EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1914.

DELAWARE WOMEN WORKING TO MAKE WHOLE STATE "DRY"

2 ...

W. C. T. U. Speakers at Georgetown Convention All Confident of Spreading the No-license Area.

GEORGETOWN: Del., Oct. 7 .- With an ... The mother, upon hearing that her boy were interesting. All the speakers seemed she lit the fire. confident that all Delaware would soon be

Mrs. Lena Messick, the State president, presided, and the noonday prayer meeting was conducted by Mrs. Emma E. Caulk, The morning session was largely devoted to placing the delegates in the homes which had been provided for them and in getting the convention have been saved. into working order.

The afternoon schedule provided for the reception of delegates by Mrs. Margaret Houston, a greeting from the Rev. J. D. Colona, pastor of the Georgetown M. E. Church: addresses by Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell, the new president of Delaware College; Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, daughter of the late Ambassador to England, and Thomas F. Bayard, whose theme is woman suffrage, and who is urging the union to indorse it. Interesting reports were received from the Executive Committee and reports were made for the Young Woman's Branch by Miss Lillie Atkins, for the Loyal Temperance Legion by Mrs. George Blake, for the Industrial School for Girls by Mrs. Emma Jackson: for New Castle County by Mrs. Emma B. Donnell, for

Kent County by Mrs. Lucretia Dame, and for Sussex county by Miss Lillian Cade. This evening there will be an address by the Rev. Percy Y. Shelley. Tomorrow by the Rev. Percy V. Shelley. Tomorrow there will be a number of reports and discussions. The meeting is particularly interesting, because it is being held in a county which has been carried for pro-hibition and is now dry, but where some of the people are endeavoring to have the question resultmitted.

FIGHT FOR JERSEY SENATE

Republicans Hope to Reach Every Voter in Gloucester County.

To attack the extravagances of the Democratic administration in New Jersey and re-elect G. W. F. Gaunt to the State Senate for the third time. Republicans, in Gloucester County, have started a whirldwind automobile campaign. They hope to reach every voter in the county between now and election day. According to the Republicans there was a surplus of \$1.600.000, when the Demo-crais went into power fore was

crats went into power four years ago and now there is a deficit of more than \$2,-000,000, and the State is threatened with 000,000, and the State is threatened with new inxes to make up this defloit. The fight for the control of the Senate this year centres in Gloucester and Salem Counties. The vote in these counties will be close. The Republicans say that they have one of the strongest tickets that has ever been put before the voters, and are confident. Bepublican State Chairman N. J. Rusbee will be the guest of the Gloucester County Repub-lican Committee next Tuesday evening.

VOLUNTEER PHYSICIAN SAILS

LOSES CHILD IN IGNORANCE OF HOSPITAL AID NEARBY Mother Took Child on Six-mile Trip to Only Institution She Knew Of. A few moments after reaching the Jew-

ish Hospital, after his mother had carried him more than six miles in a trolley car from their little home in Bridesburg, Walter Wozmiak died, because there had been no one to direct the griefcruzed mother to the Frankford Hospital, less than two miles away.

The trolley crew which carried the nother and her baby passed the very door of the Frankford Hospital, where he could have been treated immediately and his life possibly saved.

excellent attendance of enthusiastic was dead, blamed herself and then colwomen, the annual convention of the lapsed in the receiving ward of the hos-State W. C. T. U. opened here today. pital. She had been burning rubbish in Sessions will be held tomorrow and Fri- the yard of her home last night, and day. The sessions today were marked her two children, Walter, 3 years, and by a number of speeches, all of which John, a years eid, stood by her side while

After applying the match she went to answer the doorbell. Before reaching the door she heard her boy's screams and door she reard her bays screaks and went back to find his clothes a mass of flames. She picked him up and boarded a trolley car on Orthodex street, bound for the only hospital she knew of, the Jewish. The physicians said that if the child had ben spared the long ride, in which he was exposed, his life might have been saved.

ELECTING A BISHOP OF THE NEW JERSEY EPISCOPAL DIOCESE

Archdeacon Shepperd a Strong Candidate — 122 Clerical and 69 Lay Delegates in Convention.

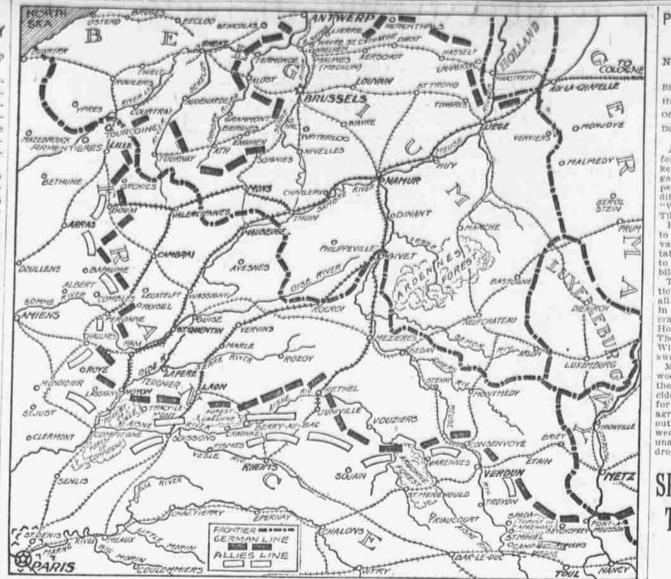
TRENTON, Oct. 7 .- One hundred and twenty-two clerical and 69 lay delegates of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey attended a special convention in Trinity Church this morning, to elect a successor to the late Bishop John Scarborouga Bishop Charles Henry Brent, of the Philippines, declined to accept the office, which was bestowed upon him at the regular diocesan convention held in St.

Michael's Church here last May, Archdeacon R. Bowden Shepperd, of this city, who was second to Bishop Brent in

the recent election, is a strong candidate for the office. He was running well on the first ballot taken this afternoon. Sixty-two clerical and 42 lay votes are needed for a choice. There is a full representation of clerical representatives at the convention, but there should be \$7 iny delegates instead of 69.

The leading candidates are Archdeacon Shepperd, the Rev, George L. Richardson, of Philadelphia; Bishop C. H. Burch, bishop suffragan, and the Rev. Theodore Sedgwick, both of New York; the Rev. Dr. Matthews, dean of Fairbault Cathedral. Minnesota; Bishop C. M. Griawold, of Salina, Kan.; the Rev. E. R. Parsons, of California, and the Rev. Charles M. erkins, dean of the Trenton diocese, of Theland.

After the celebration of Holy Commun-on by the Rev. Dr. Aifred W. Buker, of Princeton, chairman of the Dioceaan



The advance of the French left to the Far North has been checked by a movement of the Germans from their base in Belgium through Tourcoing, Armentieres and Lille. North of Soissons the French have gained an advantage on the north bank of the Aisne, and they also claim a slight gain at Berry-au-Bac. Elsewhere no significant change is reported in the battle line, though the Germans claim to have captured Fort Camp des Romains on the Meuse near St. Mihiel. Fierce fighting continues at Noyon, where General von Kluk is attempting to break through the line of the Allies held by General French and General D'Amade.

P. A. B. WIDENER INVOLVED IN A SUIT FOR \$300.000

Lawyer Seeks Damages for Disbar-

ment by New York Court. NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Thomas F. Ryan Harry P. Whitney, P. A. B. Widener, Honry H. Vreeland, Oren Root, Jr., Henry A. Robinson and several other directors were today made defendants with the Metropolitan Street Railway in a suit brought by Benjamin Oppenheim, the attorney who was disbarred in 1901 on charges brought by the Metropolitan, and reinstated last year by the courts. He asks \$700,000 damages.

All of the individual men sued were nembers of the board of directors at the time the charges on which Oppenheir was distarred were brought, except Am rose F. McCabe. The complaint sets forth that Robin-

son was the Metropolitan counsel in 100, and that McCabe was an attorney for the company. It alleges that Oppen-heim was admitted to the bar in 1894, and in 1896 became attorney for Harriet Nugent, who recovered \$5000 and costs in for personal injuries.

a suit for personal indures. The verdict being sustained on appeal. Oppenheim alleges, the company appealed again for a new trial, this time to the Appellate Division, on the ground of newly discovered evidence, and charged that Oppenheim had permitted witnesses to testify to an alleged state of facts of which they had no knowledge. The matter was referred to Hamilton cdell, as referee, and upon this report the plaintiff was disbarred in 1901, when, he alleges, his practice netted him \$12,000 n year as a member of the law firm of Oppenheim

KING OF COCAINE SELLERS ARRESTED IN TENDERLOIN

Police Believe Capture Will Stop Revived Drug Traffic. By the arrest today of Steve Martin,

known as "The King of the Cocaine Sellers," the police believe they will be able to end the traffic in cocaine which

has been revived in the Tenderloin. Martin was captured at Tenth and Arch

streets by Special Policemen Stocker, Me-Farland and Barron just as he was hand-

Failand and Barron just as he was hand-ing a package of the drug to one of his customers. He feigned indignation at his arrest, and told his captors they would not find any of the drug about him. The prisoner was taken to the Eleventh and Winter streets station and told the police to search him quickly and let him go. He was searched and packages of the drug. It is said, were found in every pocket. The police say that Martin bad the drug, it is said, were found in every pocket. The police say that Martin had in all \$100 worth of cocaine with him. The packages were marked "two bits" and "four bits"; meaning twenty-five and lifty cents. The piksoner, who was pale and woak from constant use of the drug, smiled and asked for a cigarette. He gave his address as \$47 North Thirteenth street.

IN HONOR OF VETERANS

Tablet for Their Names to Be Placed

on Germantown Monument. Proposals for placing on the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument in Market Square, Germantown, a tablet inscribed with the

PROMISES TO TAKE DRUM AND BEAT IT FAR AWAY

Neighbors Win in Court Against Home-made Thunderstorms.

Big guns that thunder shot and shell when nations are at war Have little on the kettle drum to make the matchers sore. Of course, a man must practice it he'd keep in drumming form. But that's no valid reason for a home-made thunderstorm.

Although the residents of Manayunk are Although the residents of annu-little for fond of music, they care very little for kettle drum solos. Even if William Hol-gate, of 551 Jamestown atreet, is an ex-pert on the drum, the neighbors can find difference between the overture from "William Tell" and the love songs of

Tillie and Roy. Holgate told them he was compelled to rehearse all morning. He plays in a vaudeville theatre and has to give imi-tations of rain storms and battles, not to mention railroad trains and automo-

The neighbors agreed that these imita-The neighbors agreed that these initial tions were all right in the theatre, but all wrong when they wanted to skeep early in the morning. Finally the bangs and crashes which came from the home of crashes which came from the nerves. Holgats became too much for the nerves. The noises especially affected Thomas Williams, of 562 Jamestown street, who swore out a warrant for Holgate's arrest. Magistrate Grells heard the neighbors'

woes this morning, and concluded that the charges were well founded. He decided to hold the prisoner in \$400 ball for a further hearing. Finally Holgate agreed to take his drum and beat it out of the neighborhood if the charges were withdrawn. The neighbors agreed unanimously and the charges were dropped.

SPECULATORS BUSY TAKING PROFITS ON THE WORLD SERIES

Telephone Orders Come to Hotels From Distant Cities. \$3 Seats Go to \$7, and

\$10 Ones to \$15.

World's series baseball tickets were before that hour baseball fans began to send in their orders. Several thousand dollars' worth of tickets were sold in the morning.

Sales were made over the long-distance telephone wires. Orders for boxes came from Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, New York, Baltimore and Nashville, Tenn. It made no difference to the out-of-town millionaire, merchant, lawyer, politician and statesmen what the prices were.

"We must see the opening game and it makes no difference what you charge," were the words which accompanied almost every order.

George M. Cohan, playwright, and Abraham Erlanger, theatrical promoter, were the first persons to order tickets over the telephone this morning. They sent their order to Ryan's ticket office in the Bellevue-Stratford. They are coming over with a party of friends to see the opening game. Cohen and Erlanger will pay \$210 for 21 seats, or \$10 a seat.

The 21 seats will be roped off and a temporary box will be fixed up. While New Yorkers and residents of other cities were keeping the long distance telephone wires busy, Philadelphians generally known. Some when asked were on the job. Soon after Charles Dillingham, the New

WOMEN ALL NIGHT IN FANS' CRUSH FOR **BASEBALL TICKETS**

Sardine-packed Men and Boys Pass Them Along to Head of Line - Rain Drives Many Home.

Scores Offer to Sell Their Places of Vantage to Passersby-Police Drag Many Out-Youth Lands Breathless on All Fours at Wicket.

Like the shaking white crest of a bilow breaking on the shore, Joe Banks, outhful baseball fan, rode on the momentum of the crowds behind him and landed on all fours at just one second after 9 o'clock before the sellers of tickets for the world's series games at Gimbels this morning.

Joe was helped to his feet by Police Sergeant Robinson. His fat cheeks shook and quivered, but he could not talk. At last he murmured "two sets" and thrust the money through the wicket, grasped the tickets, was met by an admiring father, and thus Joe, perhaps, passes forever from the limelight of publicity.

Joe was white at 15 minutes of 9 clock. He was much whiter when a big reserve policeman opened the gate for the rush on the ticket stands, Sweat stood on his forehead. He was shaking all over, but he wore a sickly mile.

He had withstood temptation, he had withstood the rain this morning, and had made good.

WOMEN HALF THE NIGHT IN LINE. Of equal importance with Joe is Miss Mamle McGee, 2130 North Fifth street. She was the first woman to buy a world placed on sale in the leading hotels series ticket. When the sale started she shortly after 9 o'clock this morning. Long | was at Chestnut street, but man after man slipped her ahead of himself, and she reached the wicket in short order. She purchased two seats for her brother.

She had started at the end of the line at 3 o'clock this morning. Her brother is a wise young man, for Miss McGee was advanced along the line faster than he would have been.

Miss Olive Ernst, of 1824 Arch street, is another young woman who survived the endurance test. She entered the line early just out of old friendship's sake. Sho formerly lived at Ocean City. A. H. Weston, of Ocean City, came to town yesterday to purchase tickets for himself and friends. Alone he could not purchase all he wished. He asked Miss Ernst to help him. She shook her blond curls at first, but finally consented.

She camped on a single chair, such as s used at the City Hall plaza band concerts, and munched sandwiches until it was her time to buy tickets. ONE WOMAN ENTERED LINE ON A

BET. In all there were 15 women in the line

WIFE TOLD BY WIRE HUSBAND IS SLAIN **IN FAR-OFF STATE**

Recent Letter From Him Had Warned Her That His Life Was Imperiled in Business Trip.



First to Take Advantage of Anna Gould French Relief Fund.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Dr. David Wheeler, of Buffalo, the first American physician to take advantage of the offer of the Duchess of Talleyrand, formerly Anna the various parishes throughout the State Gould, who sent \$1000 here recently to de-American physicians for volunteer service with the French army, left today on the France for Havre. He is accompanied by his wife, who has volunteered as a nurse

un Among the other passengers is Mrs. of obert J. Bagues, an American, whose nusband is serving with the 102d French Regiment. She also has volunteered as a nurse.

CRUELTY CHARGES DENIED

Managers of Huntingdon Reformatory Discount Imates' Stories.

Charges of cruelty made against em-ployes and officials of the State Reforma-tory, at Huntingdon, by boy inmates of that institution, were denied vesterday by the board of managers. It had been decided, however, to call a meeting of the board for next Friday to investigate the stories.

Inmates have made affidavit that for Inmates have made affidavit that for minor offenses they were handcuffed and strung up by their arms. They declared they were confined in dark cells and fet on bread and water for three days at a time, and that they were compelled to sleep on boards. For small infractions of the rules, they doclare they have been chained to the walks. chained to the walls.

HORSEMAN REFUSED DIVORCE

Brings Suit Against Wife on Charge of Infidelity.

Emile F. Francont a riding master and n instructor of the city's mounted po-be, was refused a divorce from his wife ha, hergusta R. Franconi, before Judge Davis thetaracommon Pleas Court No. 3 today. It tows C. a jury 25 minutes to reach a verdict was, derayor of Mrs. Franconi.

The e riding master's suit was based on and Lileged episode between his wife and deroffur Lang, their friend, and a bearder stat Mrs. Franconi's home, 140 North 25th histreet. Lang was not mentioned spe-chifically in Prancon's libel as a co-wrespondent, the bushand making the Tebrond charge that Mrs. Francon was Tebroad charge that Mrs. Franc ¥"我游" induly intimate with "divers persons unknown.

METHODIST MEN'S CONVENTION

BOSTON, Oct. 7-The New England Con. again last night while walking with her vention of Methodiat men will open here November 11 and will continue three days.

It is expected that 200 men will attend and the list of epeakers includes is bish-ops and 20 missionaries. Bishop John W. Hamilton has urged her home when she was "rearrested

that if hostilities have not ceased in Europe at the time the convention opens

prayers be offered by all present for a speedy return of peace to the nations in-

apeedy return of peace to the nations in-volved. The opening day is to be New England day, November 13, American day, and November 13, American day, and November 13, American day, and November 13 channed for November 12 on Boston Common at the site of the preaching of the first Motho-dist sermon in New England by Joses Lee in 1386. The missionaries will take a prominent part in the program for "Worid Day." Interediately preceding the spening of the convention there will be a meeting here of the General Com-patitive on Missiona

Thompson. The convention elected the Rev. Charles M. Perkins, of Vineland, presiding officer. The Rev. Mr. Thomp-son was named secretary, with the Rev.

B. Dubell, of Glassboro, assistant secretary A large number of women members of

HOLLAND WATCHES CARGOES

Vessels Sailing From Here Must true. Undergo Government Inspection.

With her entire cargo, consisting of odstuffs and general merchandise, coned to the Government of Holland, Holland-American Line steamship yidyk salled from here today for Rotter-am. This is the first cargo to come hder the new regulations laid down by as Holland officials to prevent violation if that rountry's neutrality. that country's neutrality.

The several thousand separate articles imprising the cargo are all intended for ivate enterprises, but the Government ill examine each one to make sure that is intended for delivery in Duton terriand that it will not eventually way to Germany, as has been charged tireat Britain. Officials of the Hol. d-American Line reject all shipments less sent through the Government off dala.

REPAIR S-INCH MAIN BREAK

Gang Rushed Twelve Miles to Stop Leak in Southampton Road.

A break in an 8-inch water main on suthampton road, near the sity farm at Byberry, late yesterday afternoon, made heceasary the rushing of a repair gang from the Bench street and Susgishama avenue repair station, 12 miles away. The leak was shut off before mbinight.

nd repairs to the pipe line are being The need of a water bureau station for

repair force in Frankford, to maintain te lines in the extreme northeastern section of the city, will be urged up cils by Chief Davis, of the Water Bureau

GIRL DEVOTEE OF FREEDOM

Rearrested After Escaping Fifteen

Times From House of Correction. Having escaped 15 times from the House of Correction and SL Vincent's Home, where she had been confined at ntervals, 14-year-old Cathorine Flannideclared incorrigible, was arrested

The girl's last escape was made two weeks ago from the Howard Hospital, where she was undergoing treatment for a poisoned hand. She was found yesterday by her father, who was taking

LINER BYNDAM BRINGS 1250

Noted Musicians Among Passengers

outon. Charles Nagel.

Standing Committee, the nelegates organ-ized at the call of the Rev. Charles E. Last year the plaintlif was reinstated. evidence having been previously pro-duced in connection with a certain legis-lative investigation which. It is alleged,

indicated that the Metropolitan had been guilty of subornation, of perjury in set-ling persons to testify that Oppenheim had permitted them to testify falsely. Upon this evidence, after a long hearing before ex-Justice Henry a Gibbersleeve, Oppenheim was ordered reinstated. In his computation conservation states

In his complaint, Oppenheim states, that Mr. Gildersleeve's report was to the effect that the charges upon which he had been disbarred were false and un-

Electric 'Bus Line for Delaware

DOVER, Del., Oct. 7.-The Lycoming Transit Company, of Harrisburg, has been granted a franchise by the Kent County Levy Court to operate lines of electic omnibuses through the county. They will be patterned after the buses which perated formerly on Broad street, in Philadelphia, only the current will be furnished from overhead wires.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

ohn H. Dietz, 2165 Dreer at., and Clava Wischum, 2005 Dreer M. ruhur Mandelhaum, New York city, and Inste Peleistett, New York city, annet A. Swaaner, Jr., S. E. con Mh and Wyonilng ave, and Blanche M. Ortheb, 2457 U. c.

Stern, 1016 S. 24 st., and Nellie Green-

(B. st., Weiseman, 1228) N. Marshall st., Weiseman, 1229 N. Marshall st., Theid, 4121 Forhin st., and Kather, 1402 K. Taylor St., and Conseppeding Filawater st., and Goiseppeding Filawater st., and Marlan Not Constitution. Par., and Marlan Not No. 418 st., and Ellen S. M. 418 st., and Ellen S. M. 418 st., and Ellen S. M. 118 st. al. orn at. and Angelina "stharing at sva, and Julia West Chester, Pa., and Contraville, Pa., and Apo-16 Diversity ave. 1992 Pulses) ave. 2013bb Mar and Mary

519 N. 15th stars and Olga-hops N. Water et., and Olga-Warder al. 1511 Therity et. and Mar-1513 R. Theney al. N. Then st., and Marga-a B. 16th at. will ave, and Ma-is 2. New at Will st, and Harrist

S. Bd at., and Samh

S, sigh at, and Mary na 101 N. Lith M., and 1512 (Ireen all

a. K. Kana, 1977 N. Lich M., and Burton, 1972 Green st.
C. Ching, A. M. Transit at, and Petrise, Jr. Wilmington, test, and Emerit S128 Foundate st.
His dustric to see the world champion-shift bauchal games held to the arrest to-day of Edustin T. French, 2019 North 202 and provide st.
His dustric to see the world champion-shift bauchal games held to the arrest to-the crossil at Gimbel Brothers store and, walking under the rull at the tickst offlos, ordered several tickets for the big con-tact. He ropested this trick several times, the police say.
A there was and he turned back his coal, walking a special policeman's badge. As the badge was hauded during the smallest mide 2019 M. Walking are rest. The top walking and margaret

PHILADELPHIAN MURDERED IN WEST

Isaac Jacobson, of 724 Snyder avenue, who was murdered near Benton, Wis.

A telegram, briefly stating that her husband had been murdered near Benton. Wis., was received today by Mrs. Isaac

Less than a week ago, in a letter to is wife from Dubuque, Jown, Jacobson escribed a trip through the mining region f. Wisconsin he was contemplating, and that he was atraid he might be

I must go through a forset i am fearful to the world it came in contact to wave farewoll to the world it came in contact in the about the solution of the solu the way to Benton, and I am fearful the bad men in that region." No details of the nurder have been re-cuived by the family or the police. The first news was the bare announcement in a bienram recoved by Captain of De-tactives Cameron that "J. Jacobson" had been allow a wonce and emptied the bottle. ander avenue address was given. Mem-ers of the family at first thought a mistake had been made, because of the in-correct initial and the fact that Jacob-A telegram asking for a description of he more real man then was sent to the of Police at Benton. The answer a left no doubt. In his second this left no doubt. In his second earnin the Benton chief sold that the

subling dry goods. Most of his route was off the more heavily traveled rouds. He had been nway about six months and receivily went into fowa from Chicago.

FAN POSES AS POLICEMAN

Shows Badge When Real Bluecoat Questions Method of Getting Tickets,

Cristina Toti, 2014 St. and Fairmount ave.
Sinchel Patters, One Wilf at, and Margaret
M. Gondels, 2014 St. Wathork st.
Marense, 2017 Catharine st., and Tritte
Marense, 2017 Catharine st., and Tritte
Scholt, TA E. Sth st.
Sinchels Patters, 600 Wilf and Catharine sta.
Sinchels Patters, 610 Wilf and Catharine sta.

tames of veterans who died during the last year, were received today at the De-partment of Public Works. The space on the monument reserved for the names of the old soldlers has been completely filled, making necessary the addition of

Bids were also received for improving Wharton Square, Black Oak Park and other open spaces in the city. The contracts will aggregate about \$25.000 The nt to Black Oak Park will cost bout \$15,000.

WHISKY REALLY SAVES LIFE

Would-be Suicide Changes Mind in River on Striking Bottle.

A floating bottle of whisky, with which Jacobson, of 731 Snyder avenue, with a description of the victim and of letters found in his clothing that leaves no doubt of his identity. and soaking wet near Christian atrees

wharf. Lencoskey was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital and treated for alch ism. He was sufficiently revived at the and afraid for my life." he wrote, and afraid for my life." he wrote, i nm afraid for my life." he wrote, i and decided to end his life. Accordingly,

THIEF ATTACKS WOMAN

Throws Her Downstairs When She sen was in Dubuque until last Thursday. Accuses Him of Stealing Pocketbook. A sneak thief, who hurled Mrs. Louisa Curneck down the stairs of her home, at 2457 Park avenue, when she sought to pre-In the second the formation of the second and the second in Potter's Field that the bady would be balled in Potter's Field that the bady would be balled in Potter's Field that the second allocas expenses were sent for anipment.
This was arranged for today by Mrs. Leiden avenues police station, and held in Size ball for a further hearing.
Leiden avenues police station, and held in Size ball for a further hearing.
He is Charles Kraut, his Cumberland street. The man went to the Curnock home yesterily and asked to be shown a room, saying he sought lodgings.
Wrs. Currock was called downtairs by a further downted about the country of the fourted to be shown a second the sought in sought lodgings.

Mrs. Currock was called downstairs by a ring at the doorbell, and upon return-ing missed a pecketbook. She accused Kraut, who sought to escape. The wom-an held him, and he threw her downstairs. Kraut was finally captured by Sergeant Slater and Policeman Golcher. A search of his room revealed a numer of empty pocketbooks, many Dawn lokets and considerable jewelry, which he pollos believe was stolen from persons whose houses he entered, estensibly in search of a room.

"WOUNDED SOLDIER" A FAKE

Beggar Sentenced to Three Months in House of Correction.

William Simmons, of 222 Ds Lancey street, was sentenced to three months in the House of Correction by Magistrate Renshaw, of the Central Police Station.

this morning, on the testimony of Police-man Faits, who says that Simmons was faking a crippled arm and beguing from passeraby last night on the bridge a Broad and Callowhill streets. He sold have was a veteran of the Civil War. Full: examined the man's arm and found the it was uninjured. When searched at the police station a number of cards were found in the man's pocket on which were inscribed poems pleading aid for the inscribed

for 21 seats, a message was received from George D. Weldener, Jr. He ordered 21 band and it would shall the treat if sha seats for the same amount which Dillingham had agreed to pay. Mr. Contad, stationed in Ryan's ticket

booth in the Bellevue-Stratford, was taking an order from George C. Simmons, of night. There were many women in line early There were many women in the carry this morning, but they were not all en-thusiastic baseball fans, for the majority disappeared with handkerchiefs over their heads when it started to rain.

St. Mary's, Pa., when W. M. Elkins, Jr., got on the wire. Somehow the telephone wires became entangled and it was some time before the messagea were straight-ened out. Mr. Elkins asked that a box of 21 seats for the whole series be re-

served for him. Another Philadelphian who telephoned his order was George W. Childs Drexel,

CHICAGO SENDS ORDERS.

Chicago was represented also in the sale of tickets. From the windy city came an order from E. V. Price. He is coming here with a party of relatives. L. Lenahan, a director of the National Casket Company, also reserved a hox.

another that more than 20,000 were in the long string which reached along Ninth street, serpentined through alleys and streng around Spruce to Eighth. The seedy looking representatives of the speculators made a large but poor show-Baseball was on the tongue of almost. every person who stood about the corridors of the Beilevue, St. James, Adelphia and other hotels,

ing in the line. They were haided the money to purchase lickets just as they reached Gimbel's door. They were col-lared as soon as they came out and the lickets taken from them. There were Several members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, which is the oldest military company in the United States, bought tickets. The peculators here from New York and nien are celebrating the 277th annual field day of the company. Tickets are being sold at various prices. Boston. POLICE PULL SOME FROM LINE.

The regular \$10 seats, which are in the front row in the grandstand, are being sold by some speculators for \$15. The \$15 sold by some spectrators for any line of masts are bringing in some quarters \$25 Henthysen said this morning that he sold a front box sent, which he bought for \$25, for \$50. Henthysen couldn't tell the purchaser's name.

"I don't care who the man is as long as I get my price," he said as he was passing over several yellow bills to his men with which to buy more tickets. The prices paid by the Beston soldlers for tickets selling at Gimbel Brothers for \$3 was \$6 and \$7. One of the pur-chasers bought a ticket for his son who is attending the University of Penngyi-vania. passing over several yellow bills to his

The police were in a quandary. They compromised by setting him back 20 num-bers, and then there was more trouble from the rear racks. The blond-harled

vania. W. H. Huhn, a son of George A. Huhn, banker, and J. C. Hemingway, of Wash-ington, called up on the phone at the Bollevue just in time to get fickets. An-other Philadelphian who narrowly es-caped being disappointed was E. H. Fitter. Arrests were made, and during the ex-citement Sam Giasgow, a boy, of \$23 Greenberg street, and Frank Maude, of 794 Union street, were seized with fits, taken out of the line and sent to the Jefferson Hospital. Both recovered in a few minutes, but they lost their places. All in all, there was some excitement. To return, in closing, to the boy who headed the line. At 8 o'clock this morn-ism he was offered \$50 for bis place. A young man with a wavering walk, sup-ported by a thin cane, offered him this sum for his place. The young man ex-plained that he wanted to head the line

Filler. At 10 o'clock this morning all the reg-ular \$3 tickets selling for \$6 and \$7 were sold out at the Continental. W. C. Fon-tain, who conducts the licket booth, stated that he received his first tele-phone order at 5 o'clock this morning. No tickets were on sale at the Adelphia. Bassball fans were referred to Basiding's and Gimbel Brothers. According to the clerks, bashall tickets were in more do-mand by young and middle-aged women mand by young and middle-aged women than by men.

VETERAN SPECULATOR HERE. Roution Benthysen, a veteran New York licket speculator, is in town. He is here with a squad of men. He has established headquarters in the corridor of the Postoffice. As soon as his men buy their tickets at Gimbels they report to

"We are going to clean up," said Benthysen, this morning.

the station by of Folice-immonia was bridge at He said has the work of his injuries.
thysen, this morning:
thysen, this mornis thysen
thysen, thysen, thysen, thysen, thysen<

York theatre man, had agreed to pay \$210 said, "Nothing doing." One said that band and it would spoil the treat if she told. The only thing that worried her was whether or not she had closed the windows before she left home at mid-

Emma Connell withstood the rain. She

ntered the line on a bet. She won her

The size of the crowd which started to

buy tickets is admitted to be one of the largest in the history of baseball. Police-

men who deal with crowds and say they are able to judge their numbers, were a little confusing in their estimates. One said that at least 5009 were in line:

Just before the ticket windows were

opened the police pulled a number of

men from line. A fat blond-haired bluecoat paraded the line with a blackjack

in his hand. A man with a blue hat and

a face which bore a nose shaped like

the prow of an ice-breaking boat slipped into the line ahead of others. There

What furnish immediately, A red-haired man with a brogue wanted him arcsted. Others in the line said he had just stepped out to get a light for his cignizette and was entitled to his place.

iceman waved his blackjack, struck a

in anguish and the near riot was averted. Arreats were made, and during the ex-

plained that he wanted to head the

and have his plotting taken, Joe hooked across the street where his father stood, shook his head and was thrown into publicity before the licket-wicket by the

He had lost the \$50, but he had been frue to his trust and for a day he will

LOCAL FIRE RECORD

No

A. M. 126-Ten N. Stranger at ; deciling Tony Discovery and Josephy

and have his picture taken

be almost furnities.

was tumult immediately.

There were