LARGE DECREASE IN THE DEATH RATE OF CITY THIS WEEK

Record Is Seventy-two Un- Commission Will Hear Offider Last Week's Total. Fifteen New Cases of Typhoid Reported.

A large decrease in Philadelphia's death rate was shown during the last seven days, in which period only 30 deaths were reported to the Health Department. That record is 72 under the total number died this week.

Fifteen new cases of typhoid fever developed, a decrease of two cases compared with the number reported last week-Scarlet fever increased to 20 new cases. Thirteen new cases of scarlet fever developed last week.

Forty-eight cases of diphtheria developed, a decrease of eight. One hundred new cases of tuberculosis of the lungs were reported.

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ORGANIZATION PLANNING TO ELECT COUNCILMEN

Slating Candidates for Seats Vacated by Men Appointed to Offices.

Hurried slating of candidates for Select and Common Councils to fill vacancies there with Organization followers is shown in the announcement of candidates' names given out by the ward committees. Eight vacancies remain to be filled at the November election. Five are in Select and three in Common Counclis. The ward committees' state for both branches shows names of those who will fall into the Organization line in voting. Democratic and Washington party ward committees have thus far neglected to nominate their candidates for the vacan-The causes for the vacancies and Organization candidates are as fol-

First Ward-Common Councilman W. Councilman, to take one place of J. Pommer, who is now on the Municipal Court staff. For Bonnick's seat in Common Council Dr. H. M. Righter was

Fifth Ward-George T. Conrade, nomof John J. Harrigan, who is now a tipatam. Tenth Ward-Joshua Evans, nominated

for Select Council, to take the piace of Dennis F. Fitzzerald, another tipstaff Eleventh Ward-W E. Nickel, nom-inated for Select Council, to take the place of David F. Murphy, of Municipal Twelfth Ward-J. Levy, nominated to

succeed William H. Cooper.
Fifteenth Ward-Samuel McQuaid, nominated to succeed Common Councilman Byron Harron, who razigned because of his appointment to a place in the Mint. To oppose McQuaid, the Democrats and

Washingtonians have fused on James L Twenty-first Ward-J. T. Thompson, to succeed Common Councilman Levi C. Hart, who resigned because of his

Twenty-eighth Ward-William Asnip, to succeed Common Councilman James Sim-succeed Common Councilman James Sim-mington, who resigned because of his candidacy for the State House of Repre-sentatives. Jacob Rothkugel is the fusion nominee.

\$6535 ROBBERS' LOOT DURING WEEK IN CITY

Operations of Thieves Reach Alarming Proportions, Report Shows.

Two daring robberies today, in which the loot comprised an automobile and 1300, completed a successful week for thieves who are visiting this city. Re-ports at City Hall show that since Monday there have been goods and money stolen amounting in value to \$555. While G. M. Tedd, an efficial of the office at the Real Estate Trust Building a stranger jumped into his Ford auto-mobile and disappeared. The street as

usual was crowded with pedestrians when the theft occurred. Thieves gained entrance to the store of M. Welse, 1340 South 5th street, while the occupants were in the rear of the The most sensational robbers of

eek occurred last Munday, when Andrew nen, who stole his grip, containing \$4200. the receipts of a building and loan as-sociation. While the police were looking for the thieves a lone thief robbed four houses at Front and Master streets and got off with considerable loot.

NAVY YARD ENTERTAINMENT The crew of the battleship Michigan will give a farewell smoker and entertainment tonight to the crews of the other ships at the Philadelphia Navy Yard The Michigan sails October 2 for Hampton Roads, where she will engage in gun practice, and then proceed to Verz Cruz.

New Haven Burglars Active NEW HAVEN, Oct. 17 -Burgiars last street, within a stone's throw of police headquarters, forcing the safes in each prace and making away with between

RAILROADS READY WITH NEW EVIDENCE FOR RATE ADVANCES

cials Monday-War's Depressing Effects on Financial World Will Be Emphasized.

When the Interstate Commerce Commission reopens the Eastern freight rate case on Monday in Washington the railof deaths last week and 43 under the roads which are petitioning for a 3 per record for the corresponding wee, last cent, increase in freight rates will preyear. Seventy-nine babics under I year sent a mass of new evidence. The railroads will show that facts and circumstances have arisen since the commis-sion handed down its decision on July 2 that make it absolutely imperative that they obtain more freight revenue. Railroad officials from 112 railroads.

mprising 33 systems, will be present at se hearings or will be represented. anied Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, who was the chair-man of the committee in the previous earings before the commission, will again act in the same capacity.

Among other things that will be set

forth by the railroads as a just cause of an increase is the European war. They will show that this has caused a dislocation of credit and destruction of wealth throughout the world, which will result in a keener competition for capital for many years to come. They will also show that the railroads of this country have obligations maturing in the next 15 months which amount to about \$500,000,000 and which must be met

and which must be not.

In a petition asking for the modification of the order of the commission in the previous hearings of the case, which has already been filed with the commission, the railroads set forth that, for the year the railroads set forth that, for the year ending June 20, 1914, the gross operating revenues of the petitioning railroads showed a decrease of about \$44,700,000, During the same period operating ex-penses increased about \$23,000,000. There was a decrease in operating income of about \$73,700,000 after deductions of taxes and deficit in outside operations.

In addition to their pleas the railroads

will be assisted by a committee of the Investment Bankers' Association, which will appear before the commission in the interest of the railroads. The commission will also have before it a resolution adopted by the American Bankers' Asso-ciation at its convention in Richmond equesting that the commission grant the

Representing the Pennsylvania Rail-road at the hearings will be C. M. Bunt-ing, comptroler; George Stuart Patterson, general counsel; and Ivy L. Lee, executive assistant.

PHYSICIANS CONFLICT IN CORONER'S INQUEST

Doctors Ascribe Woman's Death to Different Causes.

Conflicting testimony of physicians characterized the Coroner's inquest to-day into the death at the Philadelphia Hospital of Mrs. Catharine Curry, 3503 Filbert street, October 7, Dr. W. H. Wadsworth, the Coroner's physician, said the woman died of pneumonia, and Dr. D. M. Vogt, of the hospital, said heart trouble was the cause of death.

is the cause of death.

Pr. F. C. Doane, acting chief resident the Philadelphia Hospital, declared Doctor Vogt was at fault in not notifying the police after the woman died, bruises having been found on her lydy. The Coroper also administered a nild reproof to the physician.

Michael Burke, a brother of the dead woman, who had been held by a Magis-trate after the woman was found to have been bruised, was discharged. no evidence to show that he had struck her nor that death was in any way due

RODMAN WANAMAKER HOME

Has New Plans for Flight Across the Atlantic. Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker

were among the passengers on the White Star liner Olympic, which docked last night at New York. Mr. Wanamaker said he had certain new plans under con teration for the attempt to cross the Atlantic in a flying boat, but he does not pellave anything can be done until the The America never was delivered to

me." said Mr. Wanamaker when asked what disposition had been made of the bont in which Lieutenant Porte was to have attempted the oversea flight. I do not know what disposition Curtis made of it. I shouldn't be a bit sur-prised if she were doing scout duty for the English."

HOSPITAL HEAD DIES

James Francis Spear Succumbs to Heavy Illness.

Friends of James Francis Speer, for-merly superintendent of the Germantown and Polyclinic Hospitals in this city, were hocked today to hear of his death at the Iomeopathic Hospital, Pitteburgh, fol-owing a brief illness from typhold pneu-Speer was a druggist in the Poly-

le Hospital, where he later became printendent. He was then transferred the Germantown Hespital and from ere was appointed superintendent of the Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital. He is survived by his widow and daughter. He was 50 years old.

DANE DIES OF STAB WOUNDS As the result of stab wounds received Greenwich piers on September Knutz Rokus, a Dane, died in St. Agnes Itospital early this morning. Rokus was stabbed by Andrea Avisiatio, who worked on shiphoard with him. Avisiatio will be held to await the action of the Cor-

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Howard H. Lees, 1431 Venango at, and Flor-Thornton 2422 N 3d st. and Ediza-Nills june E. Albert st. Discon northwest corner coulter st. and nove are and Emilie A H Jensen. School lane Lavery 2340 N, Cteveland ave., and Willis, 1832 E. Oxford at Sol W School and Million A. And Effilie A. Andrew Laver, 2340 N. (leveland ave., and Marie Willis 1352 E. Ozford at. Gustav E. Herrmann, 1474 Heien at., and Anna M. Miller, 6145 N. Sin at. Marie F. Maher. 6631 Hagerman at., and Katherine J. (service 710) Tulip at. Martin F Maher, 6031 Hagerman st., and Katherine L iscrete 710) Tulip at Katherine L iscrete 710) Tulip at Deep L Feech feech N 2d st. and Emma E Hark 874 N 9th st. 2d st. and Emma E Cloud 3118 Miller st. The St. 2d st. and Albe M Hajson, 28 Nippon St. Genze I M Elmy 2540 Cross st., and Helen M Elng 154 E Hollywood st. Michael Rane 375 N 2st st. and Helen M Elng 1540 Sermanious ava. and Stanks Rane 375 N 2st st. 3d St. 2d st. 3d St. 2d st. 3d St. 2d st. 3d St. 2d st. 3d st. Walter G. Downs 740 N. Uber st., and Mary Numeon, 140 N. Uber st.
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Thordore D. Frinarios. New York city, and Grace B. Sanson. 220 N. 11th at.
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FORMER PRESIDENT TAFT'S SON AND HIS BRIDE



ROBERT A. TAFT

MISS MARTHA A. BOWERS

MIDDIES SEND HEAVY TEAM

Continued from Page One to end Pennsylvania averages only 181 unds, while the average of the Quaker backs is 169%. This brings down the team average to 176 10-11 pounds. Thus the middies have an average advantage of five pounds. It is not only the heaviest team that ever represented the Naval Academy.

but few teams in this country have ever had so much weight. The middles have a team that can play any kind of a game, but best of all they love the old-fashioned line plunging type. A wet field, therefore, was just to their liking. But they can operate the forward pass, and already this year they have been scoring touchdowns with it. Pennsylvania, too, has been using the line plunging game more than anything else this year, but has shown lamentable weakness with the forward pass.

On account of the importance of this game and the fact that longer periods were to be played, the game was called

	Hopkins left end Overesch (cap Ressell left tackle Kenne Withrow left guard Jon Norwalk centre Per Journeay (capt.) right guard Hie Harris right tackle Destoo Urquhart right end Gr Merrill quarterhack Mitch Vreeland left halfback Fallis Wray right halfback Blodke Tucker rullback Harris Officials Referee—Fred Murphy Yale, Ur
	Officials: Referee-Fred Murphy, Yale, Ut pire-Fred Crolius, Dartmouth, Field Judge Mr. Sherlock, Harvard.
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ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 17 .- Prepared to give a good account against the University of Pennsylvania today, the Naval Academy eleven left Annapolis for Philadelphia shortly after 5 yeareday afternoon. It is the hig game of the year for the mid-shipmen, as the Military Academy eleven is not met this year. Thirty-five players coaches and others brought the number up to 50

The midshipmen had been dismissed from drill just before the car left the academy and they rushed to give the team a rousing send-off.

The team is in excellent shape, and with a more varied attack than in forer years and a set of backs who can

give an opposing line a terrible pounding, the Navy contingent considers that the midshipmen have an even chance of a The average weight of the backs is almost 150 pounds. In the line, ends and centre are strong, but in other places it

on the showing so far this season.

VILLA LIEUTENANT GREETS PLEA

Continued from Page One this town. The Yaqui Indians under Governor Maytorena led the assault. Six wounded soldiers were taken to General Hill's hospital today, making about 200 wounded there under treatment

WASHINGTON BELIEVES CARRANZA WILL WITHDRAW

Advance of Civilians in Public Affairs Deemed Significant.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-That General Carranza ultimately will withdraw as a candidate for the elective presidency of Mexico as one result of the convention at Aguascalientes was the opinion today some of the best informed diplomats

Civilians rapidly are being advanced to the forefront of public affairs in the southern republic, according to con-fidential advices received here within the last 24 hours. The program of purely civilian rule, first demanded by Villa and frowned upon by General Carranza, now is believed to have gained majority sup-

pers in the conference.

Constitutionalist and Villaist spokesmen here agree with the diplomats who are watching Mexican events, that Antonic Villareal, president of the conven-tion, will be the dominant figure in the country until after the elections. These elections probably will take place in

It is understood that General Carranza has assured the State Department that he will surrender the supreme executive power to the Aguascalientes convention. He then will agree to support whatever civilian or commission shall be named by the convention to direct the civil depart-ments of the Government during the pre-The appointment 'illareal, Iglesias Calderon and some other civilian as the commission would not surprise diplomats and officials here.

CONFERENCE DEMANDS PEACE Sends Orders to Belligerents to Sus-

pend Hostilities.

AGUAS CALIENTES, Mexico, Oct. 17. The Mexican national peace convention last night in secre session adopted a resclution ordering First Chief Carranza General Benjamin Hill, Governor Mayto-rena and General Zapata to cease all hostilities immediately. This was made nec-essary on account of reports reaching here of battle in the auburbs of Mexico City between Zapatistas and followers of Carranta.

The convention also got up another formal invitation to Zapata to send his delegates at once. This was signed by all delegates

ROBERT A. TAFT MARRIES MISS MARTHA BOWERS

Former President's Son Weds Daughter of Late Solicitor General.

WASHINGTON, Ovt. 17.-In the presence of a throng that taxed the capaicty of the edifice, Miss Martha A. Bowers, daughter of the late Lloyd Bowers, former Solicitor General of the United States, be came the bride of Robert A. Taft, son of the former President of the United States. The noon wedding, celebrated in a wilderness of flowers, was attended by official an dsocially and exclusive Wash-

ington.
Miss Helen Taft, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Miss Mar-jorle Edgar, of Minneapolis, and Miss Julia Thompson, of Chicago, were brides-

maids.

Ex-President Taft and Mrs. Taft were present, as were Henry W. and Mrs. Taft, Horace P. Taft, Miss Louise Taft, Charles P. Taft, Jr., and Mrs. John Hays Hammond. Cabinet officers, leaders in Congress and members of the diplomatic corps helped to swell the crowd of well wishers of the young couple.

A reception was given later at the home

A reception was given later at the home of the bride, to which virtually all the church guests were bidden. The young couple will leave tonight for a two weeks honeymon trip, their itinerary being kept secret. They will return in time to attend the marriage of the bride's brother, just two weeks from today. He is to wed a young society girl of Washington.

BAPTIST UNION OPENS CONVENTION IN CHURCH

Young People's Rally Brings Together 200 West Philadelphians. More than 200 delegates from all parts this afternoon when the second autumn

convention and rally of the West Dis-trict Baptist Young People's Union opened in the Wayland Memorial Bap-the next witness. tist Church, 52d street and Baltimore Following a devotional service the Rev L. M. Hainer, the new pastor of the Bel-mont Avenue Baptist Church, who came

here from Ambler and assumed charge of his work last Sunday, made an ad-iress. At the close of his inspiring telk for loyal work and co-operation, conferences on missionary, social service and membership were held. Leaders in the conferences were Miss Daisy Dean, the Rev. George Venn Dan-

iels, pastor of Wayland Church, and A. H. Vautier. This evening it is expected that the au-

ditorium of the church will be crowded when the Rev. G. C. Young, of Jenkintown, is to be the speaker.

M'CORMICK AND LEWIS SPEAK AT MEETINGS

Attack Penrose and Challenge Brumbaugh on Bigelow.

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, Pa., Oct. 17 .-Vance C. McCormick, Washington-Demo-cratic nominee for Governor, and Dr. William Draper Lewis, who withdrew in Mr. McCormick's favor, addressed slimly attended meetings at Sagertown and this place this morning, going thence to Waterford for an afternoon meeting and a brief tour of Erie County. They will sclude their two days' campaigning together with a mass meeting at Erie Mr. McCormick and Dr. Lewis attacked

Penrose and the State organization and Mr. McCormick challenged Dr. Martin rumbaugh, the Republican nominee for Sovernor, to declare publicly that if singled Governor he will remove State Highway Commissioner Bigelow.

DISSOLUTION DECREE IS FILED IN NEW HAVEN CASE

Trustees Will Take Charge of the Railroad's Former Securities.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The dissolution decree in the suit of the Government against the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad was filed today before Judge Mayer in the United States Dis-

United States Attorney General T. W. Gregory and Special Assistant United tates Attorney Frank Swacker represented the Government, and Moorfield Storey was present for the New Haven road. The decree provides for the ap-pointment of three sets of trustees. The first set is to take charge of the New Haven holdings of the Boston and Maine Raliroad Company, now held by the Boston and Maine holding company. The second set is to have charge of the New Haven holdings of trolley lines in New Hampshire, and the third of the trolley holdings in Rhode Island.
Attorney General Gregory said that the trustees are to be made officers of these properties, and will have charge of the disposition of the New Haven holdings as according to by the decree.

as provided for by the decrea.

The trustees will have transferred to them immediately by the New Haven. 81,065 shares of common stock and \$64,9839 shares of preferred stock, being all of the ommon and all but approximately 28,000 shares of the preferred slock of the hold-ing company, the latter being the holder of 663 shares of the preferred and 215,189 shares of common stock of the Boston and Maine Railroad Company.

nember of the Rock Island boards since

ROCK ISLAND R. R.

1902, has not resigned and has no imme diate intention of so doing.

George T. Boggs, assistant treasurer o the Rock island Company of New Jersey and director in a few of the Rock Island subsidiaries, said he did not regard railroad rates as a tax upon the public, because the public received full value for their money. He believed directors should be permitted to exercise their judgment in matters of policy unhampered by public interference.

This opinion was evoked by a series of Folk's questions following Boggs' statement that he approved the \$7,500,000 loan to the Rock Island Railway Company. He said he approved both the purchase

and sale of the Frisco system.

Folk learned from this witness that the sole source of income of the Iowa Hold-ing Company was dividends on \$71,000,000 worth of railway bonds it held, and that the sole source of income of the Rock Island Company of New Jersey was divi-dends on its holdings of Iowa Company

the Rock Island Railroad Company when it lent the latter concern \$7,500,000. Folk naked Boggs what these bonds, the sole security for the huge sum, would bring in the open market. Boggs admitted they are practically worthless, and that the \$7,500,000 is really a total loss.

Folk asked Boggs if he were not a dummy director. "I would hardly say that," replied the witness. Mr. Beggs said he did what Reid told him to, and acknowledged that he had

received a gift of \$15,000. DREAM OF CONSOLIDATION Benjamin F. Yoakum, to whom the Rock Island sold the Frisco road, was

"What was your dream of consolidation when you bought the Chicago and Alton for the Rock Island?" asked Counsellor

"I was not a principal party to that dream," replied Mr. Yoakum. "I merely acted with others in gathering in the Did the fact that E. H. Harriman, the

owner of the Alton, was in Europe then, have anything to do with the pur-chase?" asked Folk. "Well, it was a propitious time," an swered the witness.

"Did you not take advantage of Harriman's absence to buy the road?"
"I would not say that. It happened that Harriman was in Europe; it hap-pened that the Rock Island wanted the Alton, and it happened that we bought

PURCHASE OF FRISCO.

The inquiry then turned on the purchase of the Frisco. Yoakum said that he had sold the road to the Rock Island in 1903 at 120 and bought it back in 1907 at 37%. Folk asked him why he bought back the road. "I believed in it." said Yoakum, "and I still believe in it." Folk asked the witness if the consolidation of the Frisco with the Rock Island was successful. Yoakum was doubtful. At east, he said, the Rock Island was glad to sell it back to him, and he negotiated the resale with Daniel G. Reid.

the St. Louis men who were interested in the Frisco road and induced them to agree to buy blocks of stock. He himself bought \$1,000,000 of stock. Folk asked him if he had known it was necessary for the Rock Island Railrhad Company to get the Rock Island Company to obtain from the frst National Bank of New York a loan 47.500,000 before the resale could be completed. Youkum said that was none

f his business. Yoakum admitted that he had resigned om the Rock Island board at the meetat which it was decided to negotaite Yoakum said that when the Frisco was

sold back to the original Frisco crowd there was "a friendly dissolution" of interlocking directorates. Counsel Walker, for the Rock Island, rought from Mr. Yoakum the statement that the Rock Island and Frisco, even after the efforts of Moore, Leeds, Reid and Yoakum to combine them, were not

strong enough to drive other carriers from disputed territory. "If the line is overburdened with watered stock," said Yoakum. "It is not the fault of the parent company, but of the subsidiarles."

"RECALL" FAILS IN DENVER

City Official Returned by 6830 Votes Over Nearest Competitor.

DENVER. Col., Oct. 17 -The first attempt to recall a city official since the recall went into effect in Denver several years ago has failed, complete returns showed today. Alexander Hisbet, Com-missioner of Public Safety, whose recall was sought on the charge that he had

FACE OF PENROSE NO LONGER BEAMS 'MID BAR BOTTLES

Exposure of Liquor-senator- Bulletin of Agricultural Dell ial Combine Brings Order Removing Candidate's Likeness From Saloon Prominence.

Penrose pictures have been taken down of saloons and retail liquor dealers' establishments in all parts of Philadelphia.

The orders to remove the likenesses of the senior Senator from the positions they have occupied since before the first registration day this fall came from the Republican Organization. The Penrose lieutenants have become alarmed at the disclosure of the alliance between the liquor interests and Senator Penrose, and have quietly passed the word around in the last week that the members of the liquor men's associations should take down the pictures of the senior Senator from their saloons.

It was said today that not a single photograph of Senator Penrose is on display in the saloons in South Philadelphia. Before September 3 Vare lieutenants placed engravings of the best photograph of Senator Penrose in the windows and over the bars of nearly every saloon n the southern wards.

They were placed-as were the ones placed at about the same time in the saloons of the old Tenderloin, Senator McNichol's district-next to notices calling the attention of the patrons of the saloons to the fact that they had to reg-DIRECTOR FOLLOWED ster in order to be qualified to vote on November 3.

In the industrial districts of Kensington and Frankford the Republican Or-ganization had also publicly advertised Senator Penrose in the saloons, and, until a few days ago, photographs of the senior Senator were in every saloon window in hose districts.

In the Vare and McNichol bailiwicks and in Kenzington and Frankford there are today not more than a dozen Penrose pictures to greet the patrons of the saloons when they step up to the The few pictures that are displayed are hung on the walls, and not in the win-dows or over the bars, where they held the place of honor until the Republican Organization ordered them down.

ITALIANS AND CHINESE IN A STREET AFFRAY

Belligerents Arrested After Fierce Fight at Twelfth and Race.

Representatives of China and Italy ought today at 12th and Race streets. and the conflict became so intense that the United States could not remain neutral. For the sake of peace, the belligerents were surrounded by Sergeant Corcoran and Policeman Strong and taken o the 11th and Winter streets station. When the two Italians and the two Chinese attempted to explain at once now it happened, Masistrate Tracy was driven almost to distraction. By the aid of two near interpreters of the tenderloin the magistrate gleaned the following: The Italians, Frank Brizaris and Sig-

mund Bogello, of 3416 East Thompson street, collided with the Chinese, Charles Yum and Young Dow, of 531 Race street at 12th and Race streets, and then fol-lowed a general fight. It ended with the Chinese being thrown in the street. Then the policemen arrived and rounded up all four. The Chinese were sent to the Hahnemann Hospital for repairs and then brought to the station house to appear against the Italians.

As brass knuckles were found on Brizaris, the police believe the Italians attacked the Chinese with the intent of robbery. Large rolls of money were found on Yum and Dow. Brizaris and Bogello were held without bail for court.

TWO AMERICAN WOMEN IN SUIT OVER PRINCE

London Trial Not Delayed Because He Is in Austrian Army. LONDON, Oct. 17.

The attempt was made in the high court to prove that the Princess Victor, of Thurn and Taxis, who was Americanborn, is an alien enemy of England, inasmuch as her husband is presumably fighting for his country, Austria, against Freat Britain and her Allies.

The point arose in connection with a pending suit brought by the Princess

can woman, as to which is the lawful wife of the Prince, Josephine Moffitt's counsel sought ave the case postponed on the ground that the plaintiff, as an alien and enemy not entitled to seek relief in the Brit-

gainst Josephine Moffitt, also an Amer-

Judge Sargent ruled that, insemuch the plaintiff's claim was to assert her in-dividual right and not on behalf of the To do this Yoakum said he went among Prince, she was, under the allens' act entitled to enforce her rights, notwith standing the existence of a state of war The Judge, therefore, disallowed the counsel's objection and fixed December 2 for the trial of the suit.

TANGO "LORD" LOSES BRIDE Romance Ends When Court Annuls

Runaway Marriage Without Protest. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-James Douglas Moore Gray, an English engineer, who became an added attraction at an uptown tango establishment as "Lord Gray," put in no defense in the Supreme Court yes-terday to the sult brought by Mrs. Anabel Gray for an annuiment of their run-away marriage in April. Justice Giege-rich may now sign the decree untying the marriage bonds. The marriage of the couple was al

most as precipitate as the proceeding annulling it. The wife, whose step-father, Charles Henderson, is a stock broker, met Gray at a dance in the Ho-

tel Astor. Soon afterward Mrs. Hen-derson missed her daughter one morn-ing. She had eloped with Gray. "Lord" and "Lady" Gray never lived together. Suit for annulment of the marriage by Mrs. Henderson, acting as guardian for her daughter, was brought on the ground that Mrs. Gray was not of the legal age of consent when she married "his lordship."

A NARROW ESCAPE

"Hold on!" cried the proud young father, as the minister was about to proceed. "Before the baby is christ-ned I want to change his name." "What is the trouble?" the good man was sought on the charge that he had been lax in law enforcement, was reelected in yesterday's balloting.

His plurality over Sidney Eastwood, his narriest competitor on first, second and third choice votes, was 6826.

"What is the trouble?" the good man asked. "Ebenezer is a good name."

"No matter. We'll call him Harold. I've just heard that Uncle Ebenezer, the old fool, has married a woman who is young enough to be his daughter."

I dispers and Sprince streets. Professor Fellx Adler will speak tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the Bread Street Theoretes at 11 o'clock in the Bread St

ABUNDANT CROPS GLADDEN HEART OF AMERICAN FARMER

partment Shows Composite Condition of 99.3 Per Cent. of the Average.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-Crop condilons during September were so favorable that the expectation of yields increased from the windows and from over the bars 1.4 per cent, and the prospects on October 1 were that the yields would be 6.4 pers cent, better than last year. The composite condition of all crops on October. 1 was 99.3 per cent, of the average.

This was the "agricultural outlook" any nounced today by the Department of Agriculture in its monthly "Farmers, Bulletin.' The most marked improvement during

September, the Department says, was made in tobacco, potatoes and corn. Oata production was slightly above earlier expectations and about an average total output. Spring wheat fell below that, forecast and materially short of the average. The total wheat production, tha bulletin says, comes within 8,000,000 bushels of the anticipated 900,000,000. This will leave a surplus for exportation and feed for live stock of 290,000,000 bushels. the Department estimates. With favorable conditions thus far in

production of corn this year of about year. The total production of all cereals, based on the October 1 condition, will be about 125,760,000 tons, compared with 115,669,000 tons last year. OTHER CROPS. A potato crop of 384,000,000 bushels ta expected. This would be exceeded only

by the record crop of 421,000,000 bushels in

1912. The latest forecast of 230,000,000

October the department looks for a total

bushels of apples is within 5,000,000 bushels of the estimated record crop of 1912. The cotton crop improved during September in the eastern and central sections, but fell off slightly in the western, and indications point to a crop of more than 15,000,000 bales, second only to the crop of 15,693,000 bales in 1911, the

report states. On October 1 the condition of sugar sects was 31.9 per cent, of normal. This beets was 31.9 per cent. of normal. This forecasts a harvest of about 4,225,000 tons, against 5,659,000 tons last year.

Prospects for a heavy orange crop this year are good, the department says. The condition of the crop on October 1 was estimated to be 11.1 per cent. higher than a year ago, and 2.2 per cent. higher than the ten-year average. The condition of lemons was estimated to be 36.9 per cent, higher than a year ago and 2 per cent.

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The department added to its report today a survey of the citrus fruit products abroad, based on reports from United States Consuls. These reports show a record crop of oranges is expected in ly in the Valencia District. The outlook for mandarins is equally good both as regards size and quality of crop.

PRICE LEVEL FALLS

During September the level of prices paid for principal crops decreased about 3.5 per cent, being about 1.9 per cent lower on October 1 than a year ago. Prices paid to producers for meat animals decreased .7 per cent. during the month from August 15 to September 15. This. compares with an average advance for the period in the past four years of 1.4

SOCIALIST LITERARY SOCIETY TO BEGIN SEASON'S WORK

Morris Hillquit Will Give First Lecture Tomorrow.

The Socialist Literary Society of Philass delphia will enter upon its fifth consecutive season tomorrow with a lecture by Morris Hillquit, of New York, on "The, Mission and Promise of Socialism." Thelectures of the society, 22 in number, will be held at the South Broad Street Theatre. Especial interest is centred in tomore row's lecture in view of the fact that Mr. Hillquit. who is a member of the International Socialist Bureau, will undoubtedly be called upon to answer questions on the much discussed attitude of the Socialists toward the war. Mr. Hillquit is prob-ably the foremost Socialist in the United States.

Mr. Hillquit is also a leading figure in trade union councils. He is the legal-adviser of the Garment Workers' Unionof New York, and has done much to set-tle the recent disputes between the gar-ment workers and manufacturers in this: city when a strike in the local industry

was threatened.

The Socialist Literary Society will be addressed during the season by some of the most prominent figures in the worlds of political and social science, literature. and economics. The Van den Reemte String Quartet will render the musicale program at each lecture. Admission tothe lectures is free.

MANY APPLICANTS QUALIFY IN CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

Eligibles in Transit and Health De-

partments, Elevator and Electrical Bureaus. Applicants qualifying in Civil Service xaminations for various posts in city

examinations for various pervice are:
DRAFTSMAN, DEPARTMENT OF CITT TRANSIT.

Salary, \$1000-\$1200 per year.
Name, address and average,
Edwin E. Hahn, 1336 N. 28th st., \$1.2,
Stafford R. Webb, 1012 S. 60th st., \$1.3,
William M. Lanard, 7028 Vandyke st., 78.2,
William M. Hettler, 5458 Norfolk st., 72,
Leslie D. Woygandt, 4303 N. 13th st., 71.8,
William D. Supplee, 3113 Kingsessing ave.,
70.8.

Adolph Gelpke, 2457 N. 29th st., 70.1. RESIDENT PHYSICIAN DEPARTMENT HEALTH AND CHARITIES. Salary \$600-\$000 per year.

Name address and average.
George D. Heist, 8519 Germantown ave. \$8.3;
Ruth A. McKellar, Philadelphia Hospitalinane), \$1.25.
Addoph Cohn, 1825 N. 7th st. 78.7.

Jonaph I. Levy, 1826 N. 7th st. 78.8.

ELEVATOR INSPECTION BUREAU Salary \$1000 1830 per year,
ms. address and average,
nc. Funn, \$227 N. 15th st. 78.
ub Woeler, \$11 W. Indiana ave. 75.5,
n A. C Brisn, 5538 Chester ave. 75.5,
rics E. Wood, 6040 Torresdate ave. LINEMAN, ELECTRICAL BUREAU.

Salary, \$1100 per year.

Name, address and average.

Harry W Heefer, 103 N, 5th st., 76.7.

Robert E Sembott, 4128 Manayunk ave., 70.8.

Charles Marcucci, 1018 Ellaworth st., 70.

The Society for Ethical Culture will pen its lith year with the dedication-his evening, of a new Society House, uniper and Spruce streets. Professor this evening, of a new Societ Juniper and Spruce streets.

ETHICAL CULTURE SOCIETY