### RAILROADS ARE FACING A CRISIS, SAYS SAMUEL REA

President of Pennsylvania, Before Commerce Board, Gives Smaller Earnings and European War as Cause.

crisis that demands the complete ad- quarters will verify the district patrol-vance of 5 per cent, in freight rates asked man's conclusions. for, Samuel Rea, president of the Penns sylvania Railroad, took the stand before the Interstate Commerce Commission to-day. The attorneys for the roads decided finally to call Mr. Rea as one of their concluding witnesses.

"The railroads have appealed to the commission to modify the order made last July," said Mr. Rea, in his argum at, "because since then certain facts have transpired and certain events have oc-curred in the light of which the present curred in the light of which the present situation of the railreads should be judged. We consider this cituation a sufficient reason for the commission to grant what the railreads ask. Among these new factors are:

"First—Complete figures covering the financial results for the fiscal year 1914, which are now for the first time anvillable in this case; also statements of operation

in this case; also statements of operation covering the months of July and August of the present fiscal year

"Second-The European war." LOWEST RETURN IN IS YEARS. "In the fiscal year 1914 the decrease in the volume of business of the carriers was only about 31s per cent, in the highest level in their history, viz., in 1913. Yet at the end of 1914 the owners of these properties find the return upon their property investment, at the lowest figure for 15 years, lower than in 1900, when the industry was lifting its head after the great depression of the 90's; lower, in-departments of War and Navy, when the deed, than in the two years 1898 or 1899 girls made a sudden descent on the big which the commission in its recent report excluded from comparison on the ground that those were years of business depression. A record such as this clearly indi-cates something radically wrong with the

underlying conditions of the railroad The operating returns for July and August add to the seriousness of the situation. For those two months the decline in gross earnings averages about 6 per cent, as against a loss of less than 312 per cent for the entire year 1914. The companies have been compelled, by reason of this, to continue the forced

mr. Hea declared that retrenchment policy and practice would not produce real savings in expenses or real increases in net profits, for, he pointed out, scones or later the property and equipment must

"The railroads, however, are success."

The railroads, however, are success. The railroads, however, are success. The railroads, however, are success. The railroads and high success and methods: they are, and tomerrow they will visit the National and call at the White House, operating costs and methods: they are, They will leave for Philadelphia at 4130 cooks. operating costs and methods; they are, Museum and have been, placed in a category eptirely distinct from that of industries not occlock. subject to such regulation

"I feel that the existence of a crisis in the affairs of these railroads can no longer be questioned. Having earned a return of only 2.00 per cent, in 1914 on Palmer Unable to Attend Meeting the property investment, with operating Because of a Cold. revenue progressively diminishing since tically all improtement work suspended; and maintenance of roadway and equip-and maintenance of roadway and equip-ment deferred, this is a time for very doff-Representative A. Mitchell Palmer.

The increases in freight rates allowed by the Interstate Commerce Commission last July in the 5 per cent advance rate case will not be l'emaylvania lines east of Pittsburgh about 550 for a pear, according to estimates submitted today by Robert C. Wright traffic expect of the Pennsylvania system.

Mr. Wright estimated that the increased rates on grain and grain products will enlarge the rathered's ravenue by \$174,600; livestone 1850 for packing house products. Bloom rapper 5600 and part of the products of the pennsylvania system.

Will be heard tonight at Reading.

Tomorrow morning the party will retain this streat and Celta Rosen, and Celta Rosen and Celta Rosen and Celta Rosen, and Celta Rosen

products. \$110,000; rapper, \$0000, and poiled

The return for services now performed proximately \$101(00) for foreving and trap by \$174,000; five atomic \$85,000; packing towing, \$18,000 for the return of empty containers and other amounts in small

#### MURDERER SENTENCED TO DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

sums for various services.

Gregorio Rizzatto, convicted of murder of the first degree on June D for causing the death of 15-year-old Frances Calisto, was today sentenced to death in the elec-tric chair by Judge Willson in the Court of Over and Terminer.

The shooting occurred on April II has, in the home of the girl's father, Sumuel Callsto, on Shawnes street Chestnut Hill. Riszatto drew a revolver and fired at the girl's father. He then tuened the weapon on Peter Calisto, who was in the room, and when Frances, upon hearing room, and when Frances upon nearons the shot, ran in the room, the pisoner fixed a shot at her, which took effect through her heart. He was finally distanced by the Camelo Calisto, motaer candidate walked about in his little candidate walked about in his little

Mrs. Heles P. Graves, of Haddonfield, today was appointed as executrix of the estate of her late husband Berwind Graves, when a final accounting was rendered before Judge Boyle, of the Camden Orphans Court. The estate lails for the distribution of 85.72.25. Berwind Graves was superintendent of the Camden Pathfinder.

Iron Works.

#### SHOWGIRLS MINUS TIGHTS CAN NO LONGER PRANCE

Porter Says Passing Show Costumes Arc-Well They Must Wear 'Em.

Tights are the least thing show girls can wear hereafter in Philadelphia theorems, according to Director Porter, who today approved the action taken by Ideuponant Smiley, of the Sixth District, at the Lyric Theatre has night. Smiley told the stage manager of the "Passing Show of 1914" his chorus would have to wear e clothes if he wanted the play to

go on.

The chorus girls had pranced across the stage in short skirts and without the

string it short shirts and without the ment rights.

Threator Portor plans to prevent any slowlar productions. Each police station in the theatre district will have a detail. Cause.

Washington, Oct. 23.—Asserting that
the railroads of the East are facing a

trailroad of the East are facing a

### PENROSE'S VACANT CHAIR IN SENATE IS SEEN BY CO-EDS

High School Girls From Philadelphia Also View J. Ham Lewis' Pink Whiskers and Other Washington Sights.

Capitol this morning. They were shown the vacant seat of Penrose in the Sen-ate chamber, the "pink whiskers" of Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, historic paintings and other sights before they burried off to Arlington and Mount Ver-

Discipline went by the board in the building that houses these divisions of the Government
Assistant Secretary of War Breeken-

ridge and Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Roosevelt, both officials being young and handsome, were declared by the girls to be "too sweet for anything." Mr. Roosevelt was caught unawares in the carridor and escaped with difficulty. The party also trooped into the Treasur building and was taken through the big treasure house by a guide. Governor Hamlin, of the Reserve Board, just managed to escape to the safety of his private office before the fair Philadelphians took possession of the board rooms.

by steamer. "We are having a jolly good time," said one of the prettical of the brunettes.

or later the property and equipment must be brought up to the standard.

"With regard to the European war," Mr. Rea continued, "the question has naturally suggested itself. In what resepct may its effect upon the rallroads be regarded as peculiarly justifying them in asking for relief? Why should not the excursion to Washington as the high reallroads conviler, the surface that the second rule.

asking for relief? Why should not the railroads consider the burden that it brings upon them as one which they should themselves shoulder v#thout seeking to be relieved therefrom?

"The railroads, however, are subject to regulation by public authority, evering merely the raies they chall charge, the library of Congress late hist night, and towners with y will visit the National

#### "CRISIS NO LONGER QUESTIONED." M'CORMICK ASSAILS PENROSE BEFORE STETSON WORKERS

Employee of the John B. Stelson Com-pany, at ith street and Montgomery ave-nue, heard Vance C. McCormick, fusion andicute for Governor, denounce States Senator Penrove at noon today on

I am convinced that in addition to Democratic candidate for United States whatever may be eventually realized from Senator, was unable to attend the meetthe methods for obtaining additional rev- ling at moon today owing to a cold conen'es suggested tentatively by the com-tracted vesterday. He left Broad Street mission, the situation is one that calls. Station, Fowever, at 115 o'clock this aftfor positive and immediate treatment on the broadest possible scale within the powers of the compaisation.

The increases in freight rates allowed will be heard tonight at Reading.

attempt to predict what vote will be polled by the Demarrats in this city. State Senator Crow was assuited by Mc-Formles as squally dangerous as Penros its demanded that both be similated.

#### HEARING IN REBATE CASE

Commerce Commission Considers Charges Against P. R. R.

The Interstate Commerce Commission today continued the examination of the charges brought against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company by the Mitchel Coal and Cose Company, which has a Italian Who Killed Girl in Chestnut

Hill Convicted.

Gregoric Research, convicted at murder

The Mitchest Company alleges that the full code favors the Altoons Coal and Coke Company by paying a relate of from 18 to D cents a ton to the company for the use of side tracks from the mine to the company's lines.
The Mitchel Company also contends that for the use of its side tracks it is paid

#### FOREWARNED

Several years ago, before his elec-tion to the Presidency, William H. Taft shook beneath his tread. When he climbed into had the dilapidated affair broke down, precipitating him incrementions? on the floor. His griend hurried to his door to ascertain

#### SCHOOL CHILDREN PLANT TREE AT ARBOR DAY CELEBRATION



The photograph was taken in Black Oak Park, West Philadelphia. Chief Ball, of the Bureau of City Property, is in charge. The children are from the Transfiguration School, 55th street and Cedar avenue.

#### SCHOOL CHILDREN. MISSES WALLET AFTER HUG "Fainting" Woman Charged With Robbing Man on Street.

"Catch me I am fainting," cried : WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—West Phila-ciphia's delegation of pretty "co-eds." the are "doing" Washington, visited the English like the results of the like was walking up 5th street near Vine heavily veiled and well-dressed woman he was walking up 5th street near Vine this morning.

As he caught the woman, O'Neil thought he felt a tug at his pocket. Investigation proved that his wallet was missing. Policeman Archdeacon arrested the wo man, who gave her name as Louise Savof 1025 Spring street. Magistrate age. Tracy, in the 11th and Winter streets station, held her in \$500 ball for court on a charge of larceny.

#### NEW YORKERS RETURNING TO VISIT NATIVE STATE

Governors of Penna, Society Will be Guests at Dinner Tonight.

At the invitation of former Governor Edwin S Stuart, members of the Board afternoon at the of Governors of the Pennsylvania Society home of General Washington, returning of New York will arrive in Philadelphia this afterneon to pay their first visit to the city in a body.

On their arrival at 5 o'clock they will call on Mayor Blankenburg. In the evening they will be entertained at the Union League. Tomorrow morning the party will visit Valley Forge.

Among the other guests at the dinner will be ex-Ambassador Charlemagne Tower, C. C. Kennedy, Herman Haupt, William T. Tilden, Thomas B. Harper, Daniel C. Kerr, E. T. Stotesbury. Stuart Patterson, John T. Windrim, Dr. John B. Deaver, Dr. Hobart A. Hare, the Rev. David M. Steele, Dr. Samuel G. Dixon and Judge George B. Orlady.

The following members of the council have accepted Governor Stuart's invita-Henry P. Davison, James M. Beel William Harrison Brown, Frederick H. Eaton, Bishop James Henry Darlington, of Harrisburg; Chaplain Richard Theo-dore Davies, George C. Boldt, Thomas E. Kirty, John Markle, Robert Mazet, A. J. Hemphill, John Gribbel and Barr Ferree.

#### AIGRETTE SELLERS FINED

Milliners Must Pay for Violation of

State Law. Charged with offering for sale algrettes from birds of Paradise, three milliners were fined \$20 and costs by Magistrate

Haggerty today.

A State law, which went into effect last July, makes it a misdemeanor to offer the aigrettes for sale. Miss Cecelia Lewis, of 2440 South Mildred street, formerly an actress, collected the evidence for State Game Warden Harry Simms. The milliners fined are Sophle Colodner,

7th street, and Cella Rosen,

10 West Girard avenue; Jennie Schwartz.

ing Mushrooms.

The body of a man about 45 years of age was found today in a small strip f woods near Llanerch. There There was a revolver and a note which read: "To whom it may concern: On account of poor health and no money.
"J. A. H."

The body was found by a man gathering mushrooms. The dead man was about five feet ten inches tall, had brown hair, was smooth shaved and weighed 160 pounds. His blue suit was of good ma-He wore low shoes and silk socks. He had been dead only a few hours.

#### \$1602 PAID TO MOTHERS

City Treasurer Gives This Sum to Widows and Deserted Wives.

Women and children, beneficiaries by the Mothers' Pension Fund, thronged the office of City Treasurer McCoach today when 1992 for the month of October was paid to 130 widows and deserted Mothers of more than 500 children are

supported by the funds. Amounts paid varied from \$12 to \$41, according to the number of children dependents upon the mother. The State pays each mother a sum equal to the amount she receives

Hunger Led Man to Break Law Charles H. Staedicke, M years old, who came to this country from Switzerland came to this country from Switzerland several months ago, was paroled in custody of an official of the Y. M. C. A. by Judge Little in Quarter Sessions Court today, when the court was told hunger had forced Staedicke to obtain money in small sums from a number of householders as deposits on supposed axis of coal. goal.

# PLANTING TREES, MARK ARBOR DAY

West Philadelphia Pupils Gather in Black Oak Park and Bartram's Gardens for Purpose.

TODAY IS ARBOR DAY

OCTOBER 23, 1914. Great oaks from little acorns grow. Their boughs reach to the sky; rom root to leaflet runs the growth That in the end must die. We harvest only as we sow, So choose the seed with care; We only garner in results, In line as we prepare.

Plant a tree. Our lives are not unlike a tree, Implanted in poor sell, We find our growth retarded, Despite our strife and moil; We're stunted, gnarled and homely. We never reach our prime, We never rise above the soil, Composed of "clods of time." Plant a tree.

The grandest soil of all; You plant this seed most any time. In winter, spring or fall nourisheth from out the heart. Aloof from worldly guile, t nourisheth from kindly deeds, Or eyes that laugh and smile

So, as "Today is Arbor Day," Your duty plain should be, To do your share in everything, But surely Plant a tree.

Plant a tree.

#### The hundreds of West Philadelphia children, who turned out this morning in Black Oak Park and Bartram's Gardens to celebrate Arbor Day, made a pretty picture as they gathered together about the sites chosen for the planting of trees.

The warm October sun beamed down on them and the air was just crisp enough to make an outdoor celebration enjoy-The exercises were started at 16 o'clock To members of the seventh and eighth

grades of the Catholic School of the Transfiguration, 55th street and Cedar avenue. The ground had been all pre-pared for their coming. Just before the tree was planted, William H. Ball, chief Bureau of City Property, standing in the midst of a circle of interested youngsters, gave a little talk on the pur-pose of Arbor Day and the need of a specified time for the planting of new "I want you to have a special and def-

inite interest in this tree that you are about to plant," he told them impress-ively. "It is your tree and you are to watch it grow and see that no Protect it from the maicious attacks of boys, and girls, too, for that matter. Watch it well, for the most serious period of a tree's life is when it is first planted. If it does not survive the weather conditions I shall see that you get a new one, but I want you to have a tree all your own. The School of the Transfiguration was slowed by Miss Bessie Gordon Davis'

fifth A class of the Samuel B, Hues School. Fifty-seven children assembled and the tree, a red oak, was held by four members of the class, Mildred Kearns, Anna Merz. Walter Benson and Stewart Walker, while the rest helped by each throwing in a handful of dirt reciting Bryant's "Planting of the Tree" while doing so. Eighty-three members of the fourth

class represented the Hamilton School. Led by Miss Elizabeth Wheawill and Miss Mary Wister, their teachers, the pupils marched in twos to the spot selected for the planting of their tree, which was dedicated to Miss Mary McAlpine, the principal. They concluded their exercises by singing "America."

Over in Bartram's Gardens four schools assembled. They were the Benjamin B. lomegys School, filst and Greenway avenue; the Paschallville School, 70th and Woodland avenue; the School of the Most Blessed Sacrament, 58th street and Cheter avenue, and St. Clement's School, 71st street and Woodland avenue. After the address they planted their

rees, ginkos and pin caks.

An interested crowd of spectators gathered in Logan Square this afternoon when tral High School, representing the student body, planted a buttonwood tree. Pupils of the Girls' High School, the School of Pedagogy and the Northwest Grammar School held exercises in Logar SQUARE. It is expected a similar planting will

be held every year, and that when Logan Square has received its share of new trees the students will turn their atten-Lion to other tity parks

#### CONWAY MEANLY ATTACKED Objectionable Campaign "Literature'

From Unknown Source,

Objectionable campaign "literature coming from an unknown source has been distributed in the 2d Congressional District in this city, attacking Patrick P. Conway, a candidate for Congress on the Woshington-Democratic ticket, on the ground of religion, and urging the elec-tion of George S. Graham, the Republican candidate for that office.

The "literature" has been sent broadcast through the central portion of the

### HIKE TO VALLEY FORGE

city, mainly from Market street to Girard avenue and from river to river.

Forty Y. M. C. A. Lads Will Start to Walk There Tomorrow.

While Philadelphia is slumbering. boys, ranging in age from 12 to 14 years, will crawl from their beds tomorrow morning and start on a 40-mile like to Valley Forge and return, under the leadership of Harry Waring, of the West Philadelphia Y. M. C. A. The start will be made from the Y. M. C. A. building at sunrise.

HEBREWS WOULD DOWN VARE 900 Members of Civic Club Indorse

Pinchot for Purpose. The Hebrew Civic Club, of the 39th Ward, with 900 members, has piedged its solid support to Gifford Pinchot and the entire Progressive ticket at the coming election, in an effort to drive Vare influence from the downtown section and their ward especially.

Irwin, 624 Snyder avenue, sectional clubs being organized in each division of the ward to teach the Hebrew voter how to mark his ballot properly. Eleven di-vision clubs already have been organ-Julius Bloomfield, president of the club,

Under the leadership of

and John Burt, the Washington party candidate for Congress, are urging the Hebrew voters, in their own language, to support the Washington party.

### PIGGERY FINES APPEALED

Hog Raising in City Again Subject of Legal Contention. Steps taken by health officials, backed

by the Mayor, Director Porter and ordi-nances of Councils, to exclude hog raisers from city limits were again the subject of legal contention today when the Superior Court heard argument on the appeal of Elizabeth Boehm and Charles L. Boehm.

They appealed from the decision of Court of Common Pleas No. 4, sustainfng the action of the authorities in pro-

ceeding by civil suits to recover fines \$25 imposed by ord since on keepers of piggeries who refused to heed notice from the Bureau of Health to remove their "farms" to certain prescribed territory, and the additional penalty of \$ per day for every day they continued to ignore the notice. Decision was reserved. HELD FOR MANY BURGLARIES

#### Seven Witnesses Identify Stolen Goods and Accuse Bosinsky.

Joseph Bosinsky, 4239 Main street, Manayunk, who was arrested last week cording to the City Controller, had lain on a burglary charge, was held without ball for court by Magistrate Renshaw in the Central Station today, after seven witnesses identified goods that detectives found in the man's rooms. Bosinsky was arrested in front of the

tion as he rode by on a bicycle which he is alleged to have stolen. Max Newman, 704 Girard avenue; Hy-man Glaser, 1916 North 5th street; Mrs. F. Schute, 1914 North 5th street; Mrs. Kath-erine Deemer, 1900 North Randolph street, and Mrs. J. Kuhn, 1912 North 19th street, identified stolen goods.

#### WANTS \$100,000 PUT TO USE Director Cooke Asks Councils to Release Highway Funds.

Lilrector Cooke, of the Department of Public Works, today wrote John P. Con-nelly, chairman of Councils' Finance Committee, asking that action be taken to release for use Highway Bureau approximately \$100.00 low tied up by restricted ordinances. Release of that amount will enable the Director to retain the present force street repair men until the end of year, and will also provide for the rein statement of many of the 466 men dropped

### MISS WILSON'S SUITOR INSANE

Man Who Wanted to Marry President's Daughter Sent to Asylum. CHICAGO, Oct 23.-David A Wilson who admitted he had written a letter to diss Margaret Wilson, daughter of Presitaken to the State Hospital for the Insanc

Wilson told Secret Service operatives who arrested him that he "had been a son of Roosevelt."

#### WATMOUGH KIN CONTINUE FIGHT FOR \$1,000,000 ESTATE

Orphans' Court Hears Testimony in Attempt to Break Will.

Further testimony in support of the alldity of the will of the late John G. Watmough was taken before Judge Latmorelle in the Orphans' Court today. The will is being contested by relatives of the testator, who were cut off from any share in the \$1,000,000 estate.

Under the terms of the will Mr. Watmough left \$100,000 to Zalle Faget, a French maid, as a reward for many years of faithful service; \$1000 is given to William Green, a butler, and smaller bequests are provided for other domestics, while the residue of the estate is bequeathed to Fordinand Keller, Sr. a dealer in antiques, and Matilda Keller, his wife, who were intimate friends of Mr. Watmough.

The contest over the will was started by Dr. William Watmough Grier, a nephew, and other disinherited relatives, who contend that the will was made while Mr. Watmough was in a weakened mental condition, and that he was "unduly influenced."

Under agreement among the lawyer representing the different interests, the record of the sensational testimony ad-duced at the Register's hearing, consist-1500 typewritten pages, was sub mitted for the court's consideration, along with the further testimony to be heard.

#### INSURANCE MAN ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF FRAUD

Woman Alleges P. Curtis KoEune

Retained Money Paid on Policy. That she was defrauded of \$8000 insurance by P. Curtis Ko Eune, of Ko Eune & Co., fire insurance adjustors, was the charge brought today by Mrs. Sidonia Blevin, of Cape May Point, N. J., widow of an officer in the United States Navy.

Ko Eune was arrested three months ago on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Blevin, and arraigned before Magistrate Rooney. Bail was set at \$2500, but Ko Eune left the office and failed to return with a bailbond. His rearrest followed the issuance of a second warrant.
According to Mrs. Blevin, Ko Eune offered to secure a settlement from an insurance company which had issued policy for \$25,000 on a house she owned Darby and which was damaged by fire in December, 1911. Ko Eune said he could get \$10,000 on the policy and asked for a

per cent, commission. Mrs. Blevin agreed to this, but says she was unable to collect the insurance from Ko Eune save in small payments by check. When she had collected \$2000 in this way Ko Eune's checks began to returned and Mrs. Blevin then swore out a warrant.

Ko Eune contends that Mrs. Blevin agreed to accept the settlement in small

#### ARREST SEVEN DEALERS FOR USING DECAYED EGGS

State Agent Renews Crusade Against Impure Food Distributors.

Jacob Schornhoff, 1397 South 7th street; Samuel Levin and Joseph Starker, 2021 South 7th street, and Max Goldberg, 1635 South 7th street, bakers and wholesale produce dealers, were today arrested on warrants issued by Robert M. Simmers, agent of the State Dairy and Food Comcharged with violating the State food All were accused of having decayed eggs rendy for use in cake and bread. Schornhoff declared he had nothing but fresh eggs in his store when Sim-Mckibben and Constable Dean of Magistrate Rooney's office began investigating. A search revealed several cases of eggs hidden in the cellar. Simmers declared nine-tenths of which were de-

Max Goldberg, one of the bakers as rested, nearly succeeded in escaping when the inspectors searched his store. Goldberg and his wife stoutly maintained that they had not an egg in thei rshop. Simmers was baffled until the search led him upstairs. There he and Dean found crates of eggs said to be decayed The crusade will last for several weeks Schornhoff, Goldberg and Levin and Starker, the wholesale egg dealers, will have a further hearing Thursday

#### CITY HAS \$9,300,000 READY; "CRIME TO KEEP MEN IDLE"

ing before Magistrate Rooney at 1510 San-

Mayor Declares Funds Should be Used at Once to Aid Unemployed. City Solicitor John M. Walton this afternoon told the special councilmanic

committee appointed to devise means of providing employment for thousands of men who otherwise would be idle this winter that there was an unencumbered balance of \$3,303,929 in the city treasury. Mayor Blankenburg and all his direc ors, with representatives of six charitable organizations, attended the meeting. John P. Connelly presided. One Item in the unencumbered balance, acdormant since 1898. It is \$785,414 for a municipal library. Mayor Blankenburg declared it "almost

criminal to let this money stand idle longer." He said he had done all in power to bring about a change year ago, asking that it be transferred to the Municipal Art Gallery, Third street and Fairmount avenue staterms of the library ordinance the work may not be started until the entire sum of \$3,060,000, the estimated cost, is avail-

### "SCHOONERS" STAY TALL

"A Beer's a Beer," So Brewers Will

Bear War Tax. Imbibers of beer were jubilant today

when the brewers announced "A beer's a beer," and that glasses would be as tall as ever, despite the extra war tax of 50 cents on each barrel of the foaming lager. The brewers generally agree the burden of the tax should rest on them. Other-wise they probably would lose their customers, who regard "a beer" as a thing described by custom

Beer drinking has been on the decline in this city the last year. Figures issued by Internal Revenue Collector Lederer showed a decrease of more than 68,000 barrels the last fiscal year.

Liquor dealers and saloon men say that this is due targely to the decrease in the "pitcher and growler" trade. Until last year the amount of beer that might be it into a growler depended almost entirely on the whim of the bartender new law, however, changed the established custom and the trade fell off.

Crane Bucket Kills Laborer Charles Gorevsky, a laborer on the

United Gas improvement Company's docks at Tiogs street. Kensington, was killed this afternoon when struck on the head by a bucket of a traveling crane,

## SUFFRAGE ORATORS PLEAD FOR CAUSE ON TOUR OF CITY

Speakers Address Noon Crowds at Big Industrial Establishments on Next to Last Day of Campaign.

"Flying squadrons" of suffragists again lashed about the city in motorcars today in their "clean-up week" campaign among Philadelphia's legislative districts to enlist aid in the "votes for women" campaign.

Noon meetings were held at the Midvale Steel Works, Nicetown; the Sauquoit Slik Manufacturing Company, Hunting Park avenue and Clarissa street; 15th street and Susquehanna avenue; Fels' soap manufacturing plant, Woodland avenue and 63d street, and at 52d and Media streets.

Each meeting was well attended. Hundreds of persons crowded about the cars from which speakers addressed their audiences. Suffrage literature distributed among the crowds by party workers was sagerly snapped up, and many signed their names to white slips, thus signifyng an approval of women voting. At 524 and Media streets Miss Lillian

speakers, while Miss Helen Arren ad-dressed a crowd at 15th street and Susquehanna avenue. Hundreds of workers paused from their customary noon recreation at the Peis soa plant, 63d street and Woodland avenue, crowding about the motorcar from which Miss Ladson Hall, Miss Louise

Howard and Miss Helen Arny were the

Hall and Mrs. Phoebe W. Bisphane spoke At the Midvale Steel Works the speakers were Mrs. George H. Wobensmith and Miss L. Lola Walker.

Many meetings will be held tonight. In Kenderton Hall, 17th and Venango streets, Miss Louise Hall, Miss Florence Sanville and Mrs. Scott Nearing will be the speak-ers. Miss Ladson Hall, Miss Estelle Russell and Henry Gibbon will speak in Carnegie Hall of the Free Library of Phila-delphia, 40th and Walnut streets, while at Temple University Miss Helen Arren, Mrs. Mary Hallock Greenswalt and Major Griffith will discuss the votes for women

question.
One of the largest meetings tonight will be held at the Friends' Meeting House, Lancaster avenue and 35th street. The speakers will be Rev. K. E. Evans, Albert H. Coggins, Ross Cheney and Miss Helen Arny.

### USES MOTHER FOR TARGET

Woman Loses 30 Pounds Dodging Missiles Hurled by Son.

Mrs. Jacob Katz, 5305 Warren street, has lost 30 pounds in the last month and a half dodging missiles thrown by her son, according to the testimony given Two other retailers were also today by her husband before Magistrate Harris, in the 37th street and Woodland avenue police station.

The son, Abraham Katz, 19 years old. makes a practice of using the family chinaware to throw at his mother, said the elder Katz. When the youth becomes excited, said the father, he hesitates at nothing, and on several occasions drew a knite on his four sisters. Magistrate Harris sentenced the son to six months in the House of Correction.

THE MUSIC OF THE BELLS Jacob Gould Schurman, president of

Cornell University, was walking across the campus one day with the dean of one of the colleges when the chimes in the library tower began to ring. "the music of "Dean," said he, chimes is so beautiful that it always sets me dreaming of the past. My

boyhood days-

more.

venerable dean.
"I say the chimes are very, very beautiful. They make me think—"
"What?" yelled the dignified old dean chimes-the chimes-how beautiful-"Speak louder!" cried the dean once ore. "I can't hear you for the devil-

"What do you say?" interrupted the

#### ish bells."-Argonaut. THE WEATHER Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair and warmer tonight: Saturday fair, warmer in east portion; gentle to moderate east to south winds. For New Jersey: Fair tonight, warmer

in west portion; Saturday partly cloudy, Light rains covered the southern Rocky Mountain districts and most of the Plains States during the last 24 hours and along the northern border the rain has spread eastward to Lake Superior. A small area of light rain has also developed along the south Atlantic slope. Elsewhere fair weather prevails, with very little cloud-ness. The temperatures have fallen alout 15 degrees in eastern Pennsylvania and eastern New York, and about 20 degrees in New England, while there was a slight rise in the middle Atlantic States. It is considerably cooler in the Misaouri basis and the western Canadian provinces.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations made at S a. m. Eustern time

