Philadelphia, according to estimate:

situation. It is in South Philadelphia

and the Vare wards that Penrose will be elected or beaten, according to the observers. Congressman Vare's denuncia-

tion in Washington is the signal for the move that will beat him, politicians say Vare followers and the Vare brothers have been itching for reprisal ever since William S. Vare was beaten for the non-

But it was not expected that war would be declared so soon. Uningresoman Vare's declaration is looked upon as a challenge

te Perrose to begin an action for libel against the North American. Penrose has already lenied that he ever told the North American shifters he would "throw

in' the Vares in exchange for their sup-

CHARGES ARE GRAVE

CAUSE FOR INQUIRY

can's charges and the Vare challenge made late yesterday on the floor of the

He took the Vare challenge to mean that nothing short of a libel suit could develop the facts behind the story and

satisfy the Vares.
"If Penrose falls to not and tries again

Penrose Even if He Loses,

VEGGE A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

one Philadelphia North American's

that the committee report his resolution

the collections and expenditures of can-

When the Norris resolution was pend-

ing before the Senate committee E. A.

Van Valkenburg, editor of the North

didates in the Pennsylvania primary.

re-election in November

ing" of Penrose.

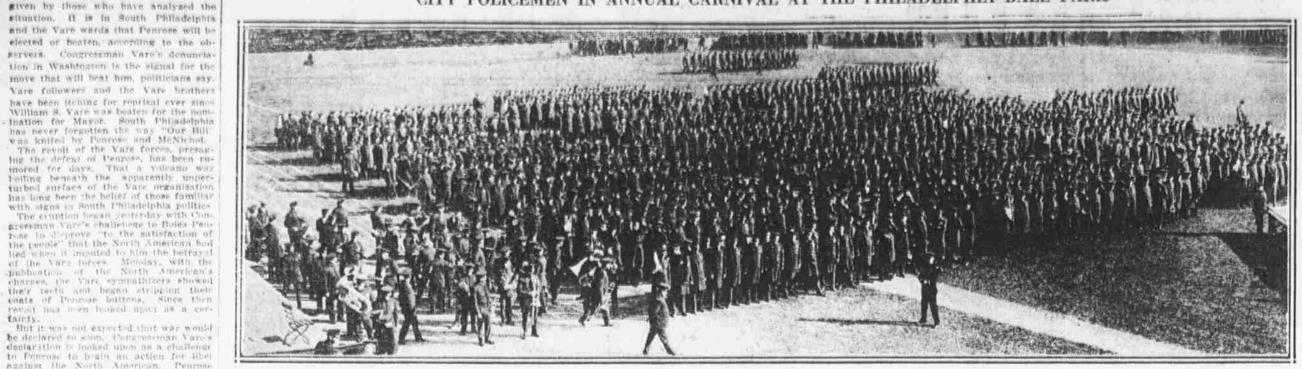
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VARE'S STATEMENT

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erican's charges was not indubitable of his innocence is believed to i

CITY POLICEMEN IN ANNUAL CARNIVAL AT THE PHILADELPHIA BALL PARK



MRS. CARMAN, UNDER GRILLING CROSSFIRE proof of his innuence is believed to be seen in William Vare's challenge that Pancese must prove the falsity of the statements "to the satisfaction of the people." There is only one way that this can be done, observers say. This is by a successful action for libel against the North American. Senator Pencese has said be would not sur for libel. The revelt in South Philadelphia only partially masked since Monlay, is blazing but to its full strength today. It will mean that Penrese will be beaten, or all signs fall. SHOWS NO FALTERING

Woman Fighting for Life Maintains Equanimity Daughter, Mother and Sister Corroborate Her.

MINEOLA, L. I., Oct. 23.-That a man was seen running away from the Carman home in Freeport on the night Mrs. Louise Bailey was murdered House. He was keenly interested in the probable Vare break, looked upon in Philadelphia as the signal for the "knifthere was the evidence introduced late this afternoon by the defense in the ing" of Peurose.

"Penrose has been challenged to drop
his gun or use it," he said of the Vare
challenge. "I wish Vare Godspeed in his
efforts to show the inside of the rottenest
political machine in the history of the
country." He looked upon the Vare
statement as a call for some declaive action on the part of Peurose. trial of Mrs. Florence Carman.

unshaken, despite a searching ross-examination lasting more than an our. Mrs. Plorence Carman, accused of he murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey, was Replying at all times to the District Attorney's battery of questions in a low well-modulated voice and always cool d cofferted. Mrs. Carman made a visisie impression on the Jury and speciators

tion on the part of Penrose.

"Senator Penrose has already declared the North American's statement false." It was suggested, "and the belief is that Vare's shallenge will bring forth nething better than another coloriess denial."

"Well," said ("engressman Paimer, "I don't very well see how statements so treeffe could be answered by general denials." or waves in the slightest from the testity she gave on direct examination yesthe District Attorney without hesitation eren though he pried into her most ntimate secrets.

"What did people say about your hus-band that made you suspicious of him?" was one of District Attorney Smith's

They said he was some devil with the women," she answered simply, without the least bit of hesitation.

to asswer the North American by specious denials then he will stand gully in the public hind. Mr. Palmer went on. "Var- has challenged him to do one of two things: Pennse must ditter bring the libel action against the North American and thus event the haids of the loan and thus reveal the inside of the story, or he stands convicted in the public mind and leaves the Vares the reprisal the; can so lost indict." Mrs. Carman stoutly declared that she heard nothing over the dictograph that ande her lenious. She asserted that after Intening on the dictograph several times she doubted her suspicions were infound-ed. The District Attorney tried hard to her on this statement, but his ef-

STIRS CONGRESSMEN forts falled. Following Mrs. Carman on the stand today came her little daughter and aged mother. Elizabeth, the daughter-her big. Senate May Take Up Charges Against mother. Engagets, the daught at the Judge shooting, black ever looking straight at the Judge shooting, as she answered questions proved a Mr. Smith grilled the witness in as she answered questions—proved a Mr. Smith spilled the witness in a salendid witness for her mother. She told fruitless attempt to eatablish the identity WASHINGTON, Oct. 33-Members of the Senate Committee on Privileges and stars to find her mother in bed in her Elections are taking a deep interest in r

Mrs. Cenkin also proved a good wits

sister of the defendant. Doctor Carnaan, busband of the defendhe was one of the three men who debaucard the late Mayor Reyburn, of ant atrengthened her allbi in his testimony that she did not come into his of-tice after the shooting, thereby contra-Philadelphia, Senator Norris will insist dicting the story told yesterday by Celia testified he saw neither Mrs. Carman nor Coleman, the Negro maid.

Mrs. Powell in the Doctor's office. At calling for a Senatorial investigation of

UNDER CHOSS-EXAMINATION.

The first question Instellet Attorney Smith harled at Mrs. Carman was to find the resolution, however, until Congress out when she dest became applicious of Golder repudiated the evidence he gave reconvenes in December, it is believed her hisband. Waving her white-gloved at the Coroner's inquest that he saw Mrs. that Senator Norris will demand action then, even if Mr. Penrose is defeated for

bin at that time. Replying to a valley questions from Mr. Smith, she finally American, informed Senator Chapp, of Minnesota, of the nature of the \$190,600 "study" fund alleged to have been used

'Are you suspicious of him now?"

"No." was her answer.

Mrs. Carman added she had not bad
any misgivings about him since the trasetts, and that she was not suspicious of strange women when they called for treatment at the Carman home.

THE NIGHT OF THE SHOOTING Taking the well-groumed prisoner back shot was nuffet out Mrs. Bailey's life, Mrs. Car-man said she was not sure whether she and the shot or not. However, she lling but she could not tell what had sused it immediately after the shot a sent downstairs to find out what STANDS FOR FULL-CREW ACT THENTON N. J. Ont 3. State Democrats Not to Repeal It.
THENTON N. J. Ont 3. State Democratic Chairman Edward E. Grossoup today issued a determent to the effect that
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in the crack of Jerman to the effect that in the event of Democratic aucross in the shown the window through which she coming election, there would be no chance for the copied of the full row law. The channes and where the prisoner said she saw him channes in the copied of the full row law. The the the copied of the full rice law. The chairman pledges the successful Assemblyment and Sengtons of his party to terrase to negative a law designed to protect human lives. This stand, he points out, by in herord with the Democratic plate witness declared the doctor gave the witness declared the doctor gave the

The statement of the chairman was nurse a list on the left cheek.

I remained elient until after the kiss called forth by an appeal issued to the people of New Jersey by Salmust field were in Mrs. Carman, "and when Mrs. president of the Pennaylvania Railrand, the door of the office and rapped for Mrs. Hea said the chief concern of the door of the office and rapped for admission. Then I left as I was very admission. Then I left as I was very

And waving her wille-gloved manus him of giving the District Autories him of giving the District Autories had not are that the full crew has been addition Mrs. Varance a back-hand also across the full crew has been also across the face but Mrs. Carman are the full crew has been also across the face but Mrs. Carman are the full crew has been also across the face but Mrs. Contests BROT also dectors face.

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asked why she had not gone to Mrs. SALE OF ROCK ISLAND bailey's home after the shooting, and balley's home after the shooting, and in reply said she did not do so because she felt that it was no place for her because she had heard her name connected with the case. She repeated her reasons to Mr. Smith and then was Elizabeth Carman, the 10-year-old

daughter of the prisoner, was next called to testify on behalf of her mother, LITTLE DAUGHTER TESTIFIES.

The youthful witness said her mother father, grandmother, grandfather, aunt and herself had dinner together the evening of the killing. She heard a shot and went to her mother's room and found her mother in bed. The witness supported her mother's testimony that the child was playing the piano and was asked to stop playing when Mrs. Carman went down stairs.
You are very fond of your mother?"

was the only question asked on cross-

WEEPS AS MOTHER TAKES STAND. Mrs. Sarah A. Conklin, the aged mother of the defendant, took the stand. For the first time since the trial began, Mrs. arman gave way to her emotion. She began to cry, but quickly regained her composure and assumed her former poise. Tears, which began to trickle down the prisoner's face, were wiped away with a dainty lace handkerchief, which she of before her face the whole time her

nother was on the stand.

Mrs. Conklin said the members of the family mentioned by Elizabeth dired together on the night of the tragedy. She denied that Mrs. Carman left the dining room that night, and as far as the witness knew she could not have committed the crime. Mrs. Conklin testified she entered the

doctor's office and saw Mrs. Balley's body lying on the couch. She went to her daughter's room and noticed that the bed mony she gave on direct examination yes-teriaty. She passwered every question of appeared as if some one had just oc-teriaty. Startes without nesitation cupied it. The witness was excused after brief cross-examination by Mr. Smith. SISTER ON THE STAND.

> Mrs. Ida B. Powell, sister of the de fendant, the next witness, was taken over the same ground as was Mrs. Carman. Elizabeth and Mrs. Conklin, and testified she saw no one on the lawn, not even Frank Farrell, the tramp witness called by the prosecution: when she heard the noise she rushed to the private office and saw Mra Balley lying on the floor, then she hurried up stairs to Mrs. Carman's sedroom, where Mrs. Powell was with Elizabeth. The bed looked as if it had

just been occupied.
"Mrs. Carman asked me what was the matter," said Mrs. Powell. "I told her that a woman had been shot while in the doctor's office. She did not pass into dining room 19 minutes be

of the two mysterious women patients om the night of the murder. Charges that Senator Penrose confessed ness for the defense, as did Mrs. Powell, know who they were, although she textifled she had opened the door for them to leave the house.

A TANGLED WITNESS.

George Golder, recalled by the defense, Mr. Levy's request the accused and her not in the room.

Golder repudiated the evidence he gave say who ordered the blankets. ands across her face, she said she could Carman and her mother on the porch of state whether it was last winter or after the killing. His testimony was so ontradictory that it lost all its weight She said that the doctor remained out has tending to substantiate the prisoner's all night about a year ago, but she innocence. Previously he connected her would not admit that she was suspicious with the tragedy, but today he tried to attacked through reading pages in the itted that she first became suspi- Coroner's inquest testimony. Counsel for is of loctor Carman in the win's the prisoner protested in vain against the reading of the old evidence.

DOCTOR CARMAN TESTIFIES. Doctor Carman husband of the geused, took the witness stand this after-

the murder he went in the waiting room about 7:40 o'clock and found a strange man there. The man told him, he swore, that he had some one who wanted to set the doctor and then he left, saying he would return. The doctor then retold the story of the shooting as he testified at

Mrs. Powell, Golder, Mrs. Conklin and Cella Coleman came into the office, he paralysis, said, but Mrs. Carman did not. He awore the pantry door through Celia Coleman said she entered the office

was locked District Attorney Smith conducted a vigorous cross-examination of Doctor Carman He led him over the details f the tragedy time and again, but the hysician did not after te testimony he maye at the Coronor's inquest to any extent. Doctor Carman declared that he Doctor Carman declared that he ildn't remember telling a man the next morning after the murder that the hand which he saw through the window was a woman's hand, as he has been said to He said he may have done dways believed it was a man's hand.

owing Ductor Carman's testimony, the defense put asveral witnesses on the stand in the effort to discredit Cella Coleman's testimony. Among them was Perdinand Q. Morton, the Nesro lawyer, who after he left the stand was angrily ordered to leave the court by Assistant District Attorney Week, Who accused him of giving the District Attorney's of-

MUST BENEFIT BONDS

Judge Mayer Says Court Will Not Confirm Otherwise.

NEW VORK, Oct. 23.—Judge Mayer in the United States District Court this morning handed down the following memorandum in the suit of the Central Trust Company against the Chicago Hock Island and Pacific Railroad, "It is, of course, impossible to predict the result of the foreclosure, but, as heretofore pointed out, any bondholder will have the fullest opportunity to be heard upon any application to confirm the sale, and any notice of such appli-cation is, by the terms of the decree to be widely published.

"It must be assumed that the sale, whether the purchase be made by the company or others, will be confirmed only if it appears that it is for the benefit of the bondholders to do so.'

COOK A TYPHOID CARRIER

Cause of the Outbreak at Lehigh University.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 23,-Dr. H. S. Drinker, president of Lehigh University, today issued a statement backed by an official communication from Dr. Dixon, in reference to the cause of the typhoid outbreak.

was found, the statements asserts, that food, water, milk and sanitary conditions were flawless, the source being a human carrier of the disease in the person of a male cook employed at the university. Hereafter no servant will be employed there who does not withstand the blood test, a deterimnation that is ploneer precaution of its character in

U. S. DEMANDS RELEASE OF ANOTHER OIL TANKER

Protest Made to Great Britain on Platuria Seizure.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 22. — Protests aganist the selzure by England of the Standard Oll tanker Platurin, with a re-quest for its immediate release, was made to Great Britain this afternoon by the State Lensing announced.

SCHOONER STICKS ON BAR

Passengers Taken From National by judge of this event. Life Savers at Anglesea.

ANGLESEA. N. J., Oct. 23 .- The twomast schooner yacht National, of At-lantic City, commanded by Captain Conking, with 13 passengers, including Inlet, Angleses, last night. The Anglesea life-saving crew rescued

passengers and the yacht was docked here today.

Working Overtime on War Blankets NORRISTOWN. Pa., Oct. 23.-The this year for those unable to participate Woodstock Mills are working overtime on in the regular events.

Boxing again predominates at the meet a three months' order for blankets to be shipped to Europe for soldiers in the war. A member of the firm would not

Indiana Forces Cattle Quarantine INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 23.-The hole State of Indiana will be put under grantine unless drastic steps are taken by the State authorities to stamp out the foot and mouth disease among cattle. This was the notice served today by Federal authorities on Dr. A. F. Nelson.

State veterinarian.

Criminologists Elect Officers WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The Afferican Institute of Criminology, in session here oday elected Judge Robert Raiston, of Abbott, of Philadelphia, secretary,

Drops Dead in Norristown Market NORRISTOWN. Pa. Oct. 23.-While seated at his stall in the Farmers' Market this afternoon, Daniel Simpson, a well-known trucker, dropped dead of

JERSEY TITLE GAME

Atlantic City High to Contest Championship With Trenton Eleven.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 23.—With the New Jersey football champlonship at stake, the Atlantic City High School will go to Trenton tomorrow to tackle the Trenton High School. Trenton looms up as irat in line for the title by virtue of its victory last Saturday over Phillips-burg High School, 12-0, as well as the triumphs over Barringer High School, of Newsirk, and Rahway earlier in the The shore boys have not met any of

the State elevens as yet, but showed up most creditably in clashes early in the The Blue and White held Joseph's College to a scoreless tie last Saturday and started on the schedule with a 3-0 victory over Temple Uni-

Swimming Exhibition A. M. Kulp won the 59-yard awim at the

BLUECOATS STRIVE FOR FIELD HONORS IN ANNUAL MEET

Annual Police Carnival, With Many Novel Features, Brings Together in Contest Best Men of Force.

The first day's events of the tenth annual police athletic carnival for the benefit of the Police Pension Fund were held this afternoon at the Philadelphia Ball Park before a fair-sized crowd. For the first time since the inauguration of the games, the events will require two days to complete. The finals will be decided tomorrow. The weather was ideal, the air being just chilly enough to put the athletes on their mettle. The Philadelphia police band, composed

of some 50 members, entertained the crowd with popular airs between the races.

The real feature of the afternoon was a drill executed by some three score of of Drillmaster Harry Edwards. They went through some military figures including a revolver drill, and ended up with a running jog around the field, keeping perfect time.

demonstration of how the police handle rough characters. Miss McLoughlin displayed marvelous strength for one so young in breaking her opponents' holds. The latter were full-sized men.

The carnival this year is replete with novel exhibitions. Among the features scheduled for this afternoon are a firstaid-to-the-injured test, in which 20 fire-men, 10 to a team, contested. Dr. C. W. Davis, of Washington, a representative of the National Red Cross Society, was

All the fine horses of the department were brought together today in a horseshow, of which the judge was Major Charles S. Turnbull. For weeks the mounted men and the officers have been carefully grooming their steeds for the

The police are taking more interest than ever in the carnival because of the adoption of the handicap system. In previous carnivals most of the races were easy for the "stars" and the regular men could give them no competition. Special races also had been arranged

In the welterweight class alone there were 15 bouts and all were hotly contested. The race between six policemen, each of whom weighs more than 250 pounds, was held this afternoon. Another was the race for officers in the service more than 20 years. Only sergeants entered, the lieutenants eligible declining

THE SUMMARIES.

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100-yard dash handicap:
First heat—Won by Charles Resser, reserve,
2 yards; second, Robert Forgey, 23d District,
4 yards; shird, Michael Caulfeld, 4th District,
4 yards, Time, 10 4.5 seconds,
Becond heat—Won by Wm. Seigle, 26th District,
4 yards; second, John Harryy, reserve,
2 yards; third, William Denges, 28th District
5 yards; fourth, Harry Osterholdt, traffic
squad, 21, yards, Time, 11 seconds,
Third heat—Won by Joseph Denning, 3d
District, scratch; second, Alonzo Dodson, 19th
District, 31, yards; thirl, W. Schall, traffic
squad, 4 yards; fourth, John Gribbin, 14th
District, 5 yards, Time, 11 seconds,
Fourth-heat—Won by John McCliade, motor
rycle squad, 5 yards; scrond, John Gaghan,

Fourth heat—Wen by John McGlade, motor captured aquad, 5 yards; second, John Gaghan, with District, 4 yards; third, James L. Dailey, 33d District, 4 yards; fourth, W. Kehl, 16th District, 4 yards, Time, 11 8-3 seconds. Fifth heat—Won by J. Thomas, traffic aquad, 3 yards; second, Joseph Schwartz, 24th District, 2 yards; third, H. M. Warren, 3d District, 2 yards; fourth, John Doughers, 13th District, 4 yards. Time, 11 1-5 seconds, 100-yard dash for policemen weighing 200 pounds or more: pounds or more:
First heat-Won by James Black, 17th Disrict, 3 yards, second, Albert Idell, 14th District, 2 yards, second, Albert Idell, 14th District, 2 yards, Time, 14 1.5 seconds.
Second heat-Wen hy William Heindricksen,
23d District, seratch, second, Matthew Kernan,
als: District, 4 yards, Time, 14 seconds.
Welterweight boxing, 145 pounds—Charles
Gallagher, 25th District, not the decision over
George Kine, 35th District, after three rounds.

GALLAGHER BESTS KLINE. As usual, the bexing bouts held the centre the stage. In the first fight of the weiter-

weight division. Charles Gallagher, of the 29th District, knew too much for George Kitne. of the 30th District, and easily gained the de-cision after three rounds.

Edward Slattery, of the 4th District, and John McGucken, of the 24th District, put up a rattling good bout in the same class, the former's generalship gaining him the verdict. First semifinal 100-yard dash—Wen by Charles Hesser, Reserves, 2 yards, second, William Heigle, 26th District, 4 yards, third, John Harvey, Reserves, 2 yards, Time, 10-45 seconds.

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Second heat-Won by Joseph Denning 3d Second heat-Won by Joseph Denning 3d Dentrict, scratch; second Alonzo Podazo, 19th District, 3ds yards, third John McGlishe, montocycle Squad, 5 yards. Time, 10 4-5 second unds.
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BABY, BORN IN PRISON. IN COURT WITH MOTHER

Arraigned for Stealing to Buy Bread for Sick Husband.

A baby born in Moyamensing Prison ried softly on its mother's arm in Central Station today, when the parent was arraigned for a further hearing because she stole a violin, pawned it for a dollar and bought bread for a husband who was

She is Mrs. Sarah Jones. Several weeks ago she took a violin from William S.

oren.
"Did I understand you to say the child was born in prison?" asked the Magistrate incredulously.
"Yes, your Honor." said the mother in a low voice. Then as the infant walled she clasped it tightly to her breast and put her lips to the baby's head. "Yes," she said, "It was born in prison.
"But every one was good to me," con-

"But every one was good to me," con-linued the mother. "The prison doctor was kind and the matron an angel. I

named my child after her."
"I think we'll let you go home with
the baby," said the Magistrate. "Sign
your own bail bond and the fiddle business will take care of itself next week.

NEGRO CONVENTION OPENS

Delegates From Five States Attending Presbyterian Ministers' Council. READING, Pa., Oct. 23.-With delegates

in attendance from New York, New Jer-Philadelphia "finest" under the direction | sey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Washington, the 21st annual convention of the Afro-American Council of Presbyterian ministers, elders and lay delegates convened here today. The following officers were elected;

ing perfect time.

Following this little Florence McLoughlin, the 10-year-old swimmer, gave a

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n. secretary, the Rev. L. D. John-Bultimore, the Rev. John H. Lee, Philadei-

GERMANTOWN BOYS **ENJOY GREAT TIME** AT ANNUAL FEAST

Fifth Successive Affair Is a Record-breaker in More Teams Made Happy.

Than One Particular. Germantown Boys' Club officers and

about 150 members and gues's attended the fifth annual banquet at the Penn street headquarters, Germantown, last, night. The affair was a gala one and fittingly celebrated the great successes of the various athletic teams during the last Year. Prominent city officials were present

and there was one visitor from Newark, N. J. to attend the festivities, Presi-dent of the Athletic Association, Edward R. Bushnell, was the toastmaster. Other speakers were: Edward J. Cattell, Chief Statistician,

Mayor's Office. Prof. Calvin O. Althouse, director the School of Commerce at Central High Herman Meyer, secretary treasurer of

the Middle Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, known by all the athletes in the East.

James C. Patterson, president of the senior class at Pennsylvania and 100-yard dash intercollegiate record holder.

Martin J. B. McLlonard, sports college.

Martin J. B. McDonagh, sports editor of the Evening Lenger, and South At-lantic all-around champion and holder of hurdle records.

The Banquet Committee was composed of the following members: Joseph D. Goodman, chairman: Carl Visder, John Sheehan, Jr., and Superintendent Charles W. Bainbridge, Jr. The Ladies' Aux-illary helped make the affair a great nade to increase the number.

The Victrix Club cross-country runners will report for a training run next Sun-day morning at 10 o'clock.

TWO RACE MEETS

One at Narberth and Other at Byberry Scheduled Tomorrow

Two important race meetings will keep tomorrow's horse racing followers busy, and both are easy of access by local followers. In Fairmount Park the regular weekly brushes of the Hoad Drivers' As-sociation will be held on the Chamounly needway Byberry, the Philadelphia County

Fair Association has several good races planned, including a match between the pacers Pickles, b. m., 2004; Jay Patch, b. g. 2604, and the Rooster, b. g., 2104. In view of the fact that Jay Patch, owned by E. O. Mauger, of Frankford, beat Pickles, at Helmont, on Wednesday last, in two straight heats in 2.00 and 2.13 gives reasons to believe that a sig crowd will

15-CENT LUNCHES DURING BIG TRIAL Counsel for Steel Corporation and Government Shun Elaborate Repasts and

LEGAL LIGHTS EAT

Diversions. Ye who gorge with heavy fodder in the misting of the day.
Which the actions of the lawyers who combate the U.S. A.:
Though their wallets buige with money, and may see them calmiy munch
On the frugal cars accompanying a dime and nickel lunch.

Have Interesting Recess

Corporation lawyers have their pecalaritles the same as any other person Seven of the country's highest paid attorneys who since last Tuesday have been battling to save the "Steel Trust" from being dissolved shun elaborate repasts They also have odd peculiarities when not busy with briefs, complaints, law. books or citing United States Supreme Court decisions.

The same is true of attorneys repre enting the Government. During recess hour they can be found in some of the little Market street lunchrooms seated among stenographers and clerks.

Sometimes the trust lawyers don't ex lunch. The recess hour is taken up by viewing patriotic scenes. Former Secretary of War Dickinson, who is acting a a special assistant Attorney General is the present suit, walked to 5th and Arch streets today and viewed Benjamir Franklin's grave. J. G. JOHNSON EATS 15-CENT LUNCH.

John G. Johnson, dean of the Pennsyl vania corporation lawyers and looked spon as the father of the profession doesn't believe in heavy meals during the progress of an important trial. Mr. Johnson can be seen daily on South Broad street sented in an armchair eat ing a 15-cent lunch. He is fond of mill

and salad sandwiches, and he doesn't Ho to the lunchroom in an automobile. Judge Dickinson spends most of hi ime viewing Independence Hall. changed his program today, however. Be turned his attention to Ben Franklin'

'What would you do if a delegation wept Philadelphia and attempted to blos the Independence Hall?" asked Judg Dickinson of an EVENING LEDGER reports The ex-jurist and owner of cotton plan-tations had no patience to hear the re-

porter's answer. "I would be tempted to commit mur-Secretary of War. PECULIARITIES OF LEGAL LIGHTS

D. A. Reed, of Pittsburgh, is here in chalf of the "Steel Trust." He spends his recess hour viewing the show win-dows of haberdasheries. Mr. Reed has reputation for being a good dresser. R. V. Lindabury, of New Jersey, reco nized as the most convincing speake from a legal point of view in Presiden Wilson's home State, cats a light lunch Ofter he walks up the three flights o

stairs in the Postoffice Building instead of riding in the elevator. R. Kellogg, appearing for the Great Northern interests, likes to read the war nulletins. A. W. Murray, who will cham-plon the cause of John D. Rockefeller

and his son, is a great reader. He often Neither does Francis Lynde Stetson, an other trust lawyer, believe in a seve-course luncheon. His contention is the less a man eats at midday the better be feels when he faces the legal enemy. C. A. Severance, appearing for the stee industry, likes to glance over the head-lines of papers when not busy with sup-gestions for his associates.

WORKERS' IDLENESS UP TO STEEL TRUST

continued from Page One at \$20 per ton profit, \$1,000,000. What is the use of making agreements if they are not looked after? What are all the petty economies that

can be made at the mills compared to's loss of this kind, incurred simply because the Illinois Steel Company was not held up to its agreement? The probabilities now that at the best we will not be able to get our proper amount.
"Not a day should be lost, however. calling upon the Illinois Steel Company to transfer to us 29,000 tons, which is due us

en after giving the 40,000 tons to the ational Steel. You can probably force them to do so now, but shortly you w not be able to do so." The advance in steel rails began it 1901, according to Mr. Colton. Prices of

rails and dates when the increases well made were cited.

The statement of the defendants in their answer to the Government's ault was attacked because some of the charges

were unanawered.

Presiding Judge Buffington, one of the four Judges who are listening to the arguments in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in the Postoffice Buildvere unanawered. ing, announced today that no hearings

Judge Buffington stated that he am is associates would hold court all next seek if necessary to give both sides mple time to conclude their arguments

SHIP WRECKED, CREW SAVED Rochelle, Bound to Portland, Lost Off Oregon Coast,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The steamship Rochelle, bound from Boat Harbon British Columbia, to Portland, Ore. te day was wrecked on Ciatsop Spit. of the coast of Oregon, and was destroyed according to a dispatch to the revenue headquarters here today from Keeper Wicklund, of the Point Adams life-saying station.

The Rochelle's crew of 19 men was rely cued by life-saving crews from the Point Adams and Cape Disappointment. Ore

AVERT PANIC ON FIRE-ESCAPE Firemen at Tenement Blaze Make Rescues From Ladders.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Firemen on to of extension ladders early this mornist fought with panic-stricken men and women to prevent them from crowding tach other off fire-escapes in a tenement house blaze at Laight and Vestry streets. The firemen finally took all of the percaused \$1000 damage.

Fire destroyed the stables at Joseph & Grundy's country home, near Bristol, the morning, causing \$10,000 damage. A number of horses and cows were saved, but much grain and a number of vehicles were destroyed.

Grundy's Stables Burn; Loss \$10,000

during the Administration of Mayor Ler-born. It is understood that Mr. Yan Valkenburg was instaired to present the evidence if a subcommittee had been named to conduct the investigation in Pennsylvania. depresentative Vare's action yeaterday served to hive wider publicity in the charges of the North American. Many of the Republican Schatness ware not aware of the accumulations made against their collection in the Army of the accumulation of the Army of the accumulation of the Army Mr. Your houself the subject to the at-