movement to force an investigation of the Penrose "slush fund" before the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, were prepared to place on the stand more than a dozen of the largest manufac-turers of Fitisburgh, who promised to testify regarding the assessments made by Babcock as chairman of the "Finance

mnilitee. The "Finance Committee," all of whom were scheduled to appear in the sena-torial investigation, are as follows: E. V. Babcock, chairman, lumber king

of Pittsburgh.
Senator George T. Oliver.
George E. Tener, brother of Governor David L. Gillespie, banker and capt

Bamuel A. Fickering, proprietor of Pittsburgh department store. Wallace H. Rowe, president Pittsburgh Steel Company.

John A. Bell, president Carnegle Trust

Company. Frank J. Lanahan, president Port Pitt

Frank J. Lanahan, president Fort Pitt Malleable Iron Company.

John Dimling, president Western Savings and Deposit Company.

Elisha P. Douglass, president lawyer,

Acob L. Kendall, lumber merchant.

Grant McCargo, president Pennsylvania Lubricating Company. Charles J. Graham, secretary Graham

Nut Company.

John R. McGinley, president the Duff
Manufacturing Company.

Russell H. Boggs, of Boggs & Buhl, de-

C. W. Kleer, treasurer of committee, banker. LETTER CONTAINS PROOF.

Proof of the present activity of the "Finance Committee" and of the percome into the possession of the Even-ino Ledges. The letter, under date of October 1, was written by R. H. Hoggs. of the firm of Boggs & Bubl, and is as

Pardon the liberty I take in writing you, but I am emboldened to do so because the object is of special interest and of vital importance to this great city and community. I am going to state the case frankly.

The object is a contribution to the Republican party of Pennsylvania. A further frank statement. I am not in politics, and am not going to be, but I am interested in this campaign and in the election to the United States Senate of a man with the ability of Senator Boles Penrose, who has had 18 years' experience, and who is always on the right side when protective tariff measures come up, which they will when the Republican party returns to power, as it will soon, if we all do our duty—both by contributing and voting.

Therefore, the Finance Committee

comes to you asking for a liberal contribution, believing the election of Senator Penrose will be of great ben-efft to the business interests of the State, and especially Pittsburgh, and believing you would like to help in this matter, thereby furthering not only your own interests, but every interest, from manufacturer and merchant to workingman. As you well know when times are good and every-body employed the more goods people

Please make check to order of C. W. Kiser, treasurer, care of Safe Deposit and Trust Company, People's Bank Building. Awaiting your reply, I am, yours very truly, R. H. BOGGS,
For Finance Committee.

SENT COMMITTEE LIST LATER. The writer neglected to give the names of the "Finance Committee," and under date of October 3 wrote to the same individual as follows:

Dear Sir: Herewith find list of names of the Finance Committee which should have gone with my letter of yesterday, written for the committee R. H. BOGGS.

The names given above were enclosed on a plain sheet of writing paper.
One of the Habcock letters received the following reply from a prominent Pitts-

E. V. Babcock, Esq., Pittsburgh, Pa. Dear Sir-I have your letter of the tion. I must decline to respond. I have vivid recollection of the Repub-lican panic of 1807. Things are rather dull now, but workingmen are paid in real money, and we get along without "clearing house checks." I hope the good people of Pennsylvania will not send Peurose back to harass President Wilson. Very truly, ANDREW G. SMITH.

SNOW REMOVAL BIDS OPENED NOVEMBER 10

Failure of Councils to Make Appropriation Adds to Cost.

Specifications for the contracts for removal of snow from the highways of the city during November and December, 1914, and the first three months of 1915, are being advertised today by Chief Con-nell, of the Highway Bureau, Bids will

be opened November 10.

The city is divided into 19 districts for removal of snow and contractors are paid on the work on a variage basis, with additional payment for use of plows

and similar equipment.

Failure of Councils to make an appropriation for snow removal in advance of the performance of the work adds to the nnual cost of this contract, because contractors must finance the operations and usually wait from four to six months after completion of their contracts for Councils to pass appropriations reimbursing them. That failure also serves to delay the removal of snow from the city streets.

Because the arount of work necessary for snow removal cannot be anticipated. the amount of the snow removal appro-priation cannot be deficitly estimated in advance. To systemme that objection Chief Cornell, of the Highway Bureau, has suggested that an appropriation be made by Cauncile for snow removal with the provision that any excess after April 1 be applied to repair of streets, or simi-By such action Councils could reduce the cost of removing snow from the city

ELKTON, Md., Oct. 31.—The "honey-meon express" from Philadelphia, which arrived here at noon today, brought seven Pennsylvania couples, who were quickly wedded. They were:
Clifford C. Gardner and Marry A. Lewis,
Harry A. Franca and Kathayan I. Dodge. ment for their work. Harry A. Franz and Kathryn L. Dodge, James F. McAndrews and Marie Clark,

CITY MAKES LOAN PAYMENT A payment of \$10,90 was made today by City Treasurer McCoach to the Farmers and Mechanics' National Bank, the 15th series of the Sity. This sum mests the 15th series of the S per cent municipal loan of \$4,600,000, authorized in 1800, maturing November 1.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Francis E. Schwartz, 313 Martin et., and Anna Stirife, 443 Hipka ave. Phillip Stein, site Greenwich et., and Vetta Anna Stirkie 443 Hipks ave.

Phillip Stein, She Greenwich St., and Yetta Harris 454 Greenwich St., and Yetta Harris 454 Greenwich St., and Yetta Harris 454 Greenwich St., and Yetta Green W. Huster, 1806 Mount Vermon st., and Mary E. Starr. Elit Irrari ave.

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Leftoy Elitingham, NAS Chancellor St., and Marth J. Discon, 1845 Glasmore ave.

Claude Evel. 1714 N. 221 St., and Mart M. Sause. 1250 N. 18th st., and Wincomport France. 1217 S. 18th st., and Wincomport France. 1217 S. 18th st., and Vincomport France. 1217 S. 18th st., and Wincomport France. 1217 S. 18th st., and J. Addina A. Schuler. 2007 E. Fraither st.

Wesley W. Bright. 1602 Colors ave., and Laura I. V. C. Ninon, 800 S. Aiden at., and Walley W. Anderson, 1854 N. Feiton St., and Hulson A. Gurritz, 1467 Hobert st.

Ladore Chalken. 1621 Orkney St., and Liune Gold. 815 Morris at.

George N. Clark, 21 N. Sith st., and Iola V. Armsting 18 Saunters ave. ch at., and Yetta Golds, 8-12 Morris at and Lixus Golds, 8-12 Morris at and Lixus Jeorge N. Clark, 71 N. 56th at, and Iola V. Armaticas 4-18 Sauntiers ave.
Seigt D. Demas, Montagnory, Ala., and Mirry Chevellas, 1014 Filzontor at, terman Otter Linerollic, Pa., and Wilhelmina F. Musilon, West Thesier, Fa. and Ellanbeth Lewis, 718 S. 16th at., and Ellanbeth Lewis, 718 S. 16th at.

411 DEATHS CITY'S MORTALITY RECORD FOR SEVEN DAYS

Health Department's Weekly Report Shows 88 Succumbed to Transmissible Diseases—Diphtheria Victims Increase.

Deaths reported to the Health Department this week numbered 411. Eighty-eight deaths were due to transmissible

The total number is five greater than the number of deaths reported last week and 22 greater than the deaths in the corresponding week last year.

Deaths this week included 226 males, 185 emales, of whom 78 were babies under

ne year. Sixty-four new cases of diphtheria were reported, an increase of three over the number reported last week. Typhoid number reported last week. Typhold fever developed in 24 new cases, an increase of five over last week. Scarlet fever decreased in new cases from 32 to 26 in the same periods. Other new cases of contagious diseases reported this week were: Chickenpox, 57; measles, 13; mumps, 13.

Causes of deaths this week are as fol-

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1 Disease of prostate 1
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1 Accident of pregnance Leukemia Anemia, chlorosis. Other general dis-Other general dis-cases
Alcoholism
Encephalitis
Meningitis
Lacomoter ataxia.
Other diseases of
spinal cord
Anterior pollomyeli-tis

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Congestion and aperplexy of lungs ... 2 injuries by other veAsthma ... 1 hicks
Emphysema ... 1 Total ... 4

Suicide.

her home for some years, until last May, when he went to the home of Mrs. Thomas Crouch and Lucy Manague, daughters, 1821 North Sth street.

DOZEN DANCERS ARRESTED

AT "WILD ROSE LEAGUE" BALL

Halloween Party Broken Up When

Free Fight Is Looked For.

Magistrate Tracy, sitting in the 11th and Winter streets station, listened to pleas in the cases of members of "The Wild Rose Social League"

I welve indignant men whose names are the membership list of the league

ere prisoners. The arrests were made

efere dawn today while the league was elebrating its annual Halloween dance.

Metropolitan Hall, Franklin street ad Fairmount avenue.

The most conspicuous prisoner was Ed-ward Smith, of 2508 Palethorp street. He made his appearance in court attired an an elaborate gown and wearing a hat

tire represented the dresses worn by the

MARRIED AT ELKTON

Honeymoon Express" Brings Seven

Harry B. Lance, Jr., and Marie R. Mur-ray, Walter F. Brown and Emma Agnes Ogg, all of Philadelphia; Grant L. Hutch-

Thomas Nolan and Fannie Christoffer-

CARNIVAL PARADE TONIGHT

A fouble parade, composed of Halloween

he the wind-up feature tonight of the North Philadelphia Business Men's Asso-ciation's Mardi Gras. Cush prizes will

no awarded the best companies and in-

The parade will pass a reviewing stand

at 18th and Wingohocking streets. On the stand, in addition to the officials, will be

Miss Marjorle McDevitt, crowned Queen of the Carnival last night, and George

of the Carnival last night, and George Ziegler, crowned King.

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Envoy Reported Ready to Confer With Warring Powers.

TURKS ARE DUPED

BY GERMAN LEADERS

Continued from Fage One
trance of the Bosphorus, in which the
former were victorious.
A dispatch from Berlin says:
"One version of the fighting in the
Black Sea between Russian torperoboats

which were attempting to prevent the

Turkish fleet from steaming through the Bosphorus to the Black Sea is that four

Russian gunboats and one torpedoboat were sunk by the Turks."

Dispatch Says Fleet Has Left Black

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 31.-A dispatch

from Cairo, received in Vienna, states

that strong Turkish cavalry divisions are

The Frankfurter Zeitung reports that

the entire Turkish fleet left the Black

It is reported that scout vessels of the

Turkish fleet have been observed at the

entrance of the gulf of Suez. The ves-

sels are equipped with wireless appa-

Hope for Peace.

failure of the Porte officially to declare

Despite the sinking of the Russian gun-

boat Donets, the damaging of several

other vessels and the destruction of much

property in Odessa harbor, and the other

overt acts by the Tirks reported from various Black Sea points, the Turkish

Government has not assumed official re-sponsibility. The Turkish Ambassador at

last accounts remained in Petrograd and

actions of its warships and to preserve

peace by promising an indemnity. And the diplomatic representatives of Great

Britain and France at Constantinople were reported to be making it plain to

the Sultan and his advisors that war

of necessity, meant war

LONDON, Oct. 21

approaching the Gulf of Akabah.

ENGLAND AWAITS WAR

Sea Thursday.

war on Russia.

REPORTED NEAR SUEZ

TURKISH WARSHIPS

LONDON, Oct. \$1. "The Grand Vizier today renewed to Sir Louis Mailet, British Ambassador, emphatic assurances that Turkey would not embark in war," says a dispatch sent by the Constantinople correspondent of the Reuter Telegram Company under date Thursday.

The question of sending Halil Bey, president of the Chad, on a mission to Bucharest, Vienna and Berlin has been onsidered. His departure is regarded as imminent.

"Hall Bey has a moderating influence n the councils of the Government, and is presumed that his mission will con-IN WISSAHICKON CREEK Hat and Cain Lead to Discovery of its friends that Turkey must not depart from neutrality.

Suicide. "It is also anticipated that Halil Bey's the body of an aged man thought to visit will enable him to obtain a true he Lawrence J. Manogue, 68 years old, appreciation of the situation in Europe, 1821 North 27th street, was found in Wis-especially as he will meet in Berlin Creek today about 400 yards Hakki Pasha, who has arrived there from Parki Pason, who has arrived there from London, and will be afforded an opportunity of comparing notes on the respective situations in Great Britain and Germany. In Berlin Halli Bey will also meet fistance away. It is now in the Morgue Fethe Bey, the Ottoman Minister at In a pocket of the coat was found a letter addressed to L. J. Manague. It was writen to "Dear Father" and signed "Lucy." Writen on the guyelen.

"Lucy." Writen on the envelope was "I am not afraid. Good by all." This. MINORITY FORCES WAR, TURKS IN ROME SAY

"I am not afraid. Good by all." This, the police say is the last message of the man they found in the water.
On the body were a watch and chain and other articles. Gold cuff links were engraved with the letters L. J. M.
Mrs. Edgar Raybold. 3557 Betta avenue, Wissahickon, a daughter of Manogue, said today her father resided at her home for some years, until last Man Have Probably Gained Control, Embassy Reports.

ROME, Oct. 31. It was stated at the Turkish Embassy today that if a Russo-Turkish war developed it would be only because the big office at 206 East Hanover street.

MEN WHO KNEW WHEN TO QUIT. veloped it would be only because the minority in the Government at Constan-Alighters, 1821 North Zith Street.

Miss Manague said she last saw her ather before going to a masked ball last majority has favored an attitude of strict hight. She went to call him today and neutrality, embassy attaches asserted. "If we are attacked, however, we shall defend ourselves," was the declaration

Advocates of Italy's participation in

the war are renewing their clamor as a result of the Black Sea fighting. The organ of the Nationalist party points out rings forward the question of the partition of Asia Minor and the solution the oriental question which has toluenced Mediterranean policies for more than a century. Turkish action against Egypt would reaten Libya, Italian Somaliland and Eritrea.

WARSHIPS AGAIN SHELL GERMANS ALONG COAST German Submarines Also Driven

Back by British.

FLUSHING. Holland, Oct. 3L-British warships are again bombarding the Ger-mans along the Belgian coast after a juli of two days.

They have driven away the German submarines and destroyers that have been

resping along the coast and are now ouring a rain of shells upon the German ositions.

JUDGE KINSEY IMPROVES It was stated today at City Hall that there was an encouraging improvement in the condition of Judge Kinsey, of Com-mon Pleas Court No. 1, who has been ill for about a month. The Judge suffered

a nervous breakdown and an attack of acute rheumatism in the right shoulder. He was stricken at his country home at

JERSEY LEADERS CONDEMN PENROSE STIGMA ON PARTY

Even the "Old Guard" Republicans Say That His Candidacy, in the Face of Grave Charges, Is Brazen.

Jersey Republican's View of Penrose

Senator Penrose will lose the votes of thousands of regular Republicans. He won't get the votes of those men because they have self-respect. Penrose as a candidate is doing nothing more than wreck the Republican party, not only in Pennsylvania, but also in other parts of the country.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

MOVES BY TURKEY TRENTON, Oct. 31.-Irrespective of po litical belief, the candidacy of Boles Pen-Prepared to Defend Egypt-Little rose for re-election as United States Benator for Pennsylvania is looked upon in New Jersey as the most brazen campaign Interest in the Turkish situation is inever undertaken by a politician. creasing in intensity as the result of the

Typical machine politicians whose names have been known for more than decade in New Jersey's capital condemn Fenrose's candidacy.

Intimate friends of General Edward C Murray and ex-Senator John Kean, former machine Republican "bosses" of the middle section of New Jersey, declare that Penrose should never have sought a renomination in view of the grave disclosures relating to his political career. Both Kean and General Murray retired was reported to be endeavoring to in-fluence his Government to disavow the from politics when public opinion was against them.

Former machine men who are now lined up with the element representing progressive Republicanism insist that Penrose should never have permitted had disproved some of the charges made

"POOR POLITICS," AT THE BEST. Jersey legislators, representative men, staunch Republicans, are unanimous in saying that Penrose's candidacy, wit New Jersey, especially the middle sec-tion of President Wilson's home State, keenly awaits the climax of the senatorial fight in Pennsylvania. Although Penrose is not a candidate here, his cam-paign is being watched by voters just as losely as though he were a candidate in the "Garden State." Penrose's name hasn't been mentioned

on the stump, but his name is heard daily in heated discussions in hotels, on the streets and in political circles. Persons well informed on political mat-ters said today that, in their opinion,

thousands of Organization men in Phila-delphia who never fail to register will scratchithe name of Penrose on election day. It was pointed out by political ob-servers that many of the Organization roters, in justice to their families, would not vote for him

HIS NAME AS A VOTE-LOSER. It was also declared that unless Pen-

ose was eliminated from the Republican party his name alone would always have an effect in the loss of thousands of Reublican votes wherever elections were held within the next few years. Ex-Governor E. C. Stokes, of New Jer-

y, who is now affiliated with progressive Republicanism, and many who share his political views upon Penrose's candidacy with disfavor. Another Republican who does not favor the candidacy of Penrose is Newton A. K. Bugbee, chairman of the Republican State Committee of New Jersey. Mr. Bugbee is a prominent business man in Trenton. He takes an active part in civic work, and his determination to bring about clean Republican olitics has won him the support and friendship of leading residents of the espital.

"I do not think that it would be fair for me to express my opinion on the senatorial fight in Pennsylvania," said Reading Railway, containing 235 acres.

"The Republican party in this State, as well as in other sections of the couny, has been pounded by the press and hers. It seems that the party was reprimanded because of certain persons who were affiliated with it. In New Jersey there seemed to be a general sentiment against General Murray and former Senator Kean. Both of these men were splendid types. However, when public aplendid types. opinion was against them, they retired and were perfectly willing to sadrifice their political careers.

"Although I am not a standpatter, I believe Pennsylvania will be better off with a Republican United States Senator. As for Senator Penrose, I do not believe that he is the sort of man who should run for that office. "Senator Penrose will lose the votes of

thousands of regular Republicans. He won't get the votes of those men because they have self-respect. Penrose as a candidate is doing nothing more than wreck the Republican party, not only in ennsylvania, but also in other parts of

"What is the remedy?" "The voters of Pennsylvania had a remedy at the last primaries, but it seems that they didn't act as they should ave," replied the Republican State

'Penrose will not hurt the Republican ote in New Jersey at the coming elec-on. The voters here understand the is-ies. It is in Philadelphia, and especially throughout Pennsylvania, where there will be a shrinkage in the vote for Penrose."

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NERVOUS TURTLES IN FIGHT. SMASH RESTAURANT WINDOW

Breakfasting Crowd Has Scare.

Two nervous turtles went on a rampage

separated by a policeman, who had to use his club.

They sourced off and wrestled around

man, who ended the fight with several vigorous blows. Although the proprietor

had intended to let the turtles live a few days more, he changed his mind.

water and promised young Chambers the

Certificate Has Been Obtained.

Miller identified as his brother and which

the Miller family later wanted turned over to the Philadelphia authorities.

Frank Paul, the Coroner's detective, said this morning he was of the opinion the

body could be buried in this city, provid-

ing the Millers paid for the grave and expense of burial.

The Coroner's office declared the body

"SHORTY AL'S" WATERLOO

Stump Speech.

ton avenue and B street this afternoon.
"Shortly Al" called his meeting to order just as the mills were atopping

He soon had an audlence. standing up on a scapbox was hazardous the speaker spent most of his time try-

ing to talk and sit on the box without

Cemetery Acquires Ground

over the former Somerton Hills property,

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slipping to the ground.

the Miller home.

work.

first helping of turtle soup.

ATHLETICS DRAWING CARD AT WOODBURY Policeman Separates Them, After CELEBRATION TODAY traws show which way the wind may blow As east, north, south or west it swerves; traws also foster strife and wos By getting on the turiles norves.

today in the rear of a restaurant near 5th and Market streets, broke a plate-giass window, frightened a number of persons at breakfast and were finally Will Meet Champion West End Baseball Team There. Halloween Parades After-The turtles, each about two feet in diameter, became restless as the result of being tantalized with straws for sevnoon and Evening. eral hours, so they started to pick at each

the sidewalk. The scene of battle shifted near the window and the combatants WOODBURY, N. J., Oct. 31 .- This town will have parades this afternoon and evefinally got underneath a log of wood leaning against the wall. They disturbed the log and it crashed against the ning in observance of Halloween. Nearly every store and house is decorated and window.

Patrons jumped to escape the flying glass. Meanwhile James S. Chambers, glass. enjoyed several thousand visitors are expected. The celebration is in charge of the Eureka Club, which will be aided by the town officials and business men. Special nearby, tried to disconnect the wrestlers, but they refused to declare for peace. Mr. Chambers then informed a policetrains will be run here this evening. Scores of prizes have been donated by the business men and city officials. A baseball game between the Mampion West End team, of this place, and the So they both found themselves in the soup when they agreed to make up, and Philadelphia Athletics will be played, and after that "Mayor" Dan Mumford, of the revengeful chef rubbed his hands gleefully as he peered into the boiling

the West End, will give an ox roast to

participating fire companies in the after

noon parade. The parade this afternoon will be de-BODY, ONCE THOUGHT SELDEN voted to fire companies, of which 29 will participate. The parade will start at MILLER'S, STILL NOT BURIED 2:30 o'clock from the corner of Broad and Salem streets and will pass over Musician's Family Silent and No this route: Broad street, to High street, to Jackson street, to Delaware street, to The body of the man thought to have Cooper street, to Euclid street, to New been Selden Miller, organist and choir-master of this city, which arrived here five days ago, is still in the undertakton avenue, to Chestnut street, to Cherry street, to Walnut street, to Delaware ing establishment of Joseph Clayton, 225 South 11th street, and no application for street and dismiss at the starting point. The judges' stand is at the corner of The judges' stand is at the corner of Broad and Delaware streets. The judges are: Mayor M. F. Cattell, Woodbury; Mayor Charles Justice, Pitman Grove; Mayor Patrick Mealey, Gloucester; Mayor Charles Doolittle, Paulsboro, and David O. Watkins, Woodbury.

These prizes will be awarded companies outside of Gloucester County: Company making heat appearance silver out. a permit to bury it has been made. Although an order was issued by Coroner Knight yesterday to the attendants of the morgue not to receive the body of the man which Emien Hare

pany making best appearance, silver cup company with best apparatus, silver cup company with most men in line, large parade flag, and company coming long-est distance, silver cup.

could be buried here if accompanied by a certificate of death from a physician. ARTHUR E. POST RESIGNS Emlen Hare Miller brought such a certificate from the Coroner of Kenosha Works Department Inspector Becomes Wis., and if presented to Chief Vogelson. Reserve Bank Clerk. of the Bureau of Health, it is said an additional certificate of bumal would be Arthur E. Post, who for the past two

years has been a special inspector in the Department of Public Works at a The Coroner of Kenosha refused to allow the body of the man to be returned salary of \$2500 a year, handed his resignato that city for burial, and at the Miller home, 312 South 10th street, brothers of tion today to Director Cooke to take effect immediately. He will become stathe missing musician refuse to make any tistical clerk in the Federal Reserve Bank statement regarding the burlal.

The funeral of Mrs. E. Spencer Miller, of Philadelphia.

Mr. Post is a graduate of De Pauw Sr., who died in Italy while searching for her missing son, was held this morn-University, and for some time was employed in the Bureau of Municipal Reing at 11 o'clock at the Episcopal Church search in New York. He later obtained of St. Luke and the Epiphany.

The services were private. Interment was made in the family lot at South Laurel Hill Cemetery. Doctor Steele conducted the services at the church and a similar position in this city, and was holding that office when appointed special inspector in the Department of Public



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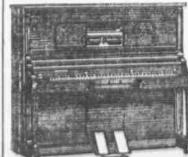
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