

IN DOUBT ABOUT **ANYTHING? ASK** LEDGER CENTRAL

Well-equipped Bureau Has Many Sources From Which to Obtain Information You Desire.

Two men walked into LEDGER Central the other day and went up to the infornation Bureau. Their faces wore the excamion of men who are trying to concal the fact that they are about to perpetrate a practical joke.

"We have heard of your wonderful a law, rowess in answering questions," said me of them, "and there is something that we should like very much to know. We went to find out if there is any trolley connection between Pittsfield, Mass., and Williamstown. Mass., when the trolleys leave, how long it takes to go from the invaders. one place to the other, what it costs and what is the best hotel?"

And then their countenances registered, to use a "movie" expression, what might have been translated as: "Caught at last!"

But was the official at the bureau the least bit nonplussed? Did he hem and haw and say that he "didn't just know." naw and say that he "didn't just know," or that it would take him several days to obtain the information? He did not. Instead he "registered" in his turn an expression of cheerful alactity which might have been construed to mean: "Come again, old top, you haven't fool-ed me this time."

Without a moment's hesitation he got out a little booklet, one of the many trol-ley guides with which the bureau is equipped, and consulted it.

"Yes," he replied to the evident aston-tehment of the two inquirers, "there is a trolley connection between Pittsfield and Williamstown. The cars leave the former place every hour on the half-hour. It takes 3 hours and 25 minutes to make the trip and the fare is 50 ments" cents."

TEST PROVES SUCCESSFUL. He then went to the hotel files and in the twinkling of an eye returned with the information that the Greylock prob-# ly was the best hotel there.

"You are right." said one of the men. "It is." And then they confessed that they had

just returned from Williamstown, Mass; that they had made the trolley trip thence from Pittsfield and that coming cown in the train they had read some-thing about Ledger Central's peculiar qualifications for answering all sorts of William. questions.

At the time they did not believe that any newspaper could maintain a bureau so well equipped that it could give out Bo well equipped that it could give out such diverse and comprehensive informa-tion. Passing along Chestnut street near Broad they decided to go in and put it to the test. They left with a profound respect for Ledger Central.

This is but one of the many little inc'dents that are happining up there every day. Ledger Central is there to tel Philadelphia and her visitors what they want to know. If there's anything you'd like to know, stop in and ask.

"POP" CRANE WILL WED

Invitations Issued for Marriage to Miss Jardine, of West Chester. Wedding invitations have been issued

Questions submitted to "Ledger Ceniral," situated in the Real Estate Trust Building, at Broad and Chestnut streets. elli be answered in this column.

Q. Can you tell me the origin of the curlew bell and whether there are finy towns in the United States and address in the curlew law. In the states and address in the curlew law may be introduced in a small town. W. H. O. A. The curlew bell was introduced in England by William I. In 1963, when it rank at 8 p. m. All fires and candles were to be extinguished under a severe penalty. At the present time, however, a whistle is generally blown at 9 p. m. in the small towns where the custom still exists, but the purpose of this curlew, differing from

QUERIES AND

ANSWERS

SONG BIRDS FLY

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FROM WAR ZONE

BOSTON, Nov. 2 .- The steamship Cano

Miss Farrar had by far the most trying

n the war zone when hostilities broke out. The hardships she underwent, as

related by the prima donna, affected the

ships news reporters, hardened lot as

lat of operatic namengers.

towns where the custom still exists, but the purpose of this curfew, differing from the one of olden times, is to bring young children in from the streets. Two towns, for instance, where this whistle blows are Spiringdale, Pa., and Ithaca, N. T. It would be customary for the Town Council to introduce and pass upon such a law.

Q. Is there a Weish holiday called 8 David's Day, and can you give me its origin? A. The 1st of March is annually set

aside by the Welsh to commemorate St. David's hirthday in the year 540. On this day, tradition states, a great victory was obtained by the Welsh over their Saxon

Q. Kindly inform two of the date of the cap-ture of Jeffermon Davis after the close of the clicit War, and at what place did the capture take place. R. E. T. He was captured on May 10, 1867, nt Irwinsville, Ga.

Q. Is Knexville, Tenn., a county seat, and if so of what county? A. C. S. A. Yes. Of Knox County.

Q. How far is it by trolley from Chester to Mrdia, Pa.7 About how long does the trip take? A. The distance is approximately six miles and takes about 40 minutes.

Q. Is it possible to go to Newton, N. J. by trolley, and from where does the car leave? E. B. S.

E. B. E. A. No. However, you may go to Easton by trolley from 61th and Market atreets, or from Willow Grove via Doyles-town to Easton, and from there take the D. L. and W. Rallroad to Newton, N. J. Q. What is meant by the term "Drad Lan-

Mirs Farrar pinned down one story re-A. Those languages which are no long-A. Those languages which are no tong-er generally spoken, but which are pre-served in literature, such as the ancient Greek and Roman tongues, are known as the "Dead Languages." garding herself with considerable em-

Q. How long has the New York Yacht (lub A. The New York Yacht Club was organized in 1844.

Q. At what point does the Delaware River meet tidewater? M. F. Q. A. Trenton, N. J.

since weeks before the war. This yarn was nothing but a cheap fake. "Seriously speaking, we had a terrible time setting to Naples. When the war broke out 1 was in Munich with Mrs. Newman, a New York hady who went abroad with me as a traveling com-panion. In company with some German singers we made our way to Amsterdam as best we could, expecting to take pas-sage for New York on the steamship Amsterdam. Q. Who founded the Young Men's Christian Association and in what year? C. H. E. A. The association was founded in 1841 largely by the efforts of Sir George

Q. Kindly inform me if possible, when Decoration Day' was started and by whom? J. E. S. A. The Southern women during the Civil War originated the custom of strew-ing flowers on the graves of soldiers. This custom gradually spread throughout the country and in 1868 and 1860 General Logan, as Commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, appointed May 30 for that purpose.

PRESS BUILDING AT FAIR

Structure in South Gardens at San Francisco Completed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 .- The Press Building of the Panama-Pacific Exposipeace. Her native place is at Mons, on of the cities first bombarded by the Ger tion was completed today and is to be occupied by the division of exploitation. 1114715.

When the war broke out she was in It is situated in the South Gardens and Paris and her husband was ordered to join the colors. Hearing of the destrucis in the French Renaissance style of the d Festival Hall

VOTERS' NAMES REINSTATED Careless Police Canvassing Caused Them to Be Stricken From Lists. Carcless police canvassing resulted in onsiderable work today for the Regis-**TO WARBLE HERE**

considerable work today for the Regis-tration Commissioners, who will be obliged to sit until the polls close tonight to place back on the lists voters' names stricken off unnecessarily. Before 10 oclock this morping at 'east 20 persons had appeared or telephoned to know why their names had been removed from the qualified lists of voters when they had not left their respective di-visions. In each instance they were rein-stated. Metropolitan Stars Arrive, After Many Trials, to Give stated. Americans Usual Season of

In the majority of cases the complain In the majority of cases the compain-ants had moved to another part of the division, and the police had not taken the trouble to find them, but had simply stricken their names from the list. Some had not even moved away, but still re-

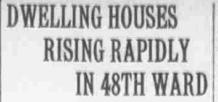
sided at the same house pic has arrived here from Naples with In the 24th Division of the 37th Ward George C. Marshall had moved from 1314 about 29 principals and 75 members of the chorus of the Metropolitan Opera Company, which will open its season in Fenny had moved from 95 Bedman street for blyision of the 25th Ward Grayson Fenny had moved from 95 Bedman street In the to 418 South Hutchinson street. Joseph General Manager Giulio Gatti-Casazza, General Manager Giulio Gatti-Casazza, K. Williams atili resided at 1718 Latona o whom is due the fact that New York street in the 25th Division of the 27th Ward.

alone will have a reason of opera in Thomas Jackson is still residing at Thomas Jackson is still residing at 1223 North 10th street in the 20th Di-vision of the 10th Ward, and Thomas J. Foley, Jr., has not departed from 1655 North 10th street. Jerman, French and Italian, headed the

Among the stars with him were Enrice Taruzo, Geraldine Farrar, Emmy Destina,

The chairman of the Registration Com-tasion is Clinton Rogers Woodruff; Bourge G. Pierte, John J. Green, secre-Frieda Hempel, Lucrezia Bori, Raymonde le Launnois, a young Belgian contraite, tary, and Hampton S. Thomas, recorder who is making her first visit to the United

FLAGG CONVICTED



Numerous Operations of Modern Structures in the Course of Erection or Planned in Southwest Section.

Southwest Philadelphia is very active at present, especially that portion lying street and Passyunk avenue. When this south of Long lane, or Point Breeze avenue, between 22d street and 24th street,

the fith Ward. The latest development is the completion of 178 two-story dwellings, with stores at corners, by Hurton C. Simon, on both alde of 31d street, between Jackson and Wolf streets: both sides of Bonsail and Bucknell streets and cast side of 24th street, between Jackson and Wolf streets. Many of these dwellings were occupied

Id streets turn at Snyder avenue. Tó the east, however, the 19th and 20th street trolleys run as far south as Shunk street,

making the turn below the present de-velopment of the Girard Estate. On the north side of Porter street, between Dist street and Dd street, 18 dwellings are up to the first story, and un the east side of 21st street, between Porter and Shunk streets, 18 more are

All are built in pairs and front on Girard Park, formerly the home of Stephen Girard. Land in this section has had a very

substantial advance. In 1904 a track of 4% acres at 24th and Passyunk avenue was sold by George Allen to Jonathan Pritchard for \$34,000. When Wolf street was opened about the same time land between list and 23d and Passyunk avenue was valued by experts at \$10,000 per

GIRARD ESTATE PLANS. A sustained effort is being made to

bring into the realty market the old Philadelphia Cemetery property at 20th is done it will be built up in short order. Land today in this section is worth \$20,000 per acre, or 46 cents & square fool, with street improvements.

The success of the Girard Estate plan of dwellings, with a central heating plant and many unique real estate features, makes the extension of the estate opera-tion probable as far west as 5th street and several squares south.

before entirely finished. North and south trolleys on 12d and new type is very sharp in this section, and operations will be on a large scale with the money situation easier. LESSOR.

horses were rescued



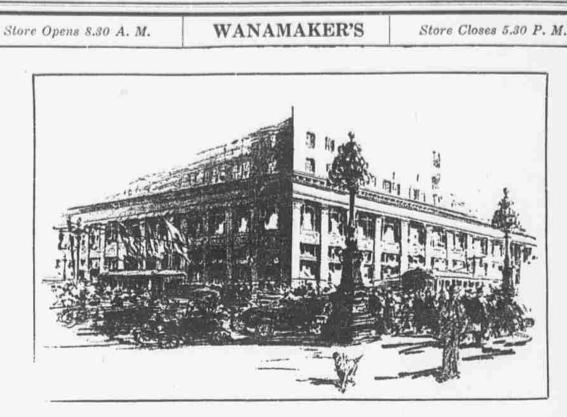
Early Voting Indicates Strong Inda-

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 3 .- There, is a good deal to displease the supporters of Senator Penrose coming in from the election precincts today. The voting election precincts today. The voting early this morning clearly showed a post tive opposition to returning the candidate to the United States Senate for another term. As has been asserted by the op-position for soveral weeks the oid time loyally to the Senator has suffered a reverse that will be manifested when the

votes are counted tonight. The favorable weather and the intense interest felt in the conflict are serving to bring out a large vote. Every indication points to the belief that the figures will show that the voters of Chester County are no longer under the ban of orders from leaders. Upon the faces of the leaders, who are tied to Penrose, the feeling of anxiety is written. The Chester County public is prepared to hear of results calculated to strengthen the independent CRUNC.

Stables Burned, Horses Saved

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- Armour & Co's five-story fertilizer plant, jointly occupied as a stable for 300 horses, was destroyed by fire early today at an estimated loss of \$150,000. A score of firemen narrowly escaped death when the south wall of the burning building fell. Nearly all the



The Grand Organ Plays Tomorrow at 9, 11 and 5:15

Sale of Women's Luxurious **Tailored Suits**

The midwinter sample collection of the finest Amer-

States, and whose husband is with the French army on the firing line: Elizabeth Schuman, a new German sopratio Jacques Urlus, Adamo Didur, Senor Botta, OF USE OF MAILS a new Italian tenor; Conductors Arture Poscanini, Giorgio Polacco and Richard Hageman; Chorusmaster Setti and Ar-FOR STOCK FRAUD sistant Conductors Romel, Papi and MISS FARRAR'S EXPERIENCES.

experiences of the few singers who were Promoter, Connected With Prominent Men Now Under Indictment, Is Found Guilty on Six Counts.

phasis-that which told of her being shoved off the Paris sidewalks and hooted NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Jared Flagg, the at by ungallant Frenchmen because she d per cent, a year stock broker and proat by diminist Prenchmen because site is supposed to have once been chummy with the Crown Prince of Germany. "Nothing of the sort happened," de-clared Miss Farrar, "for the simple rea-son that I have not been in Paris at all since weeks before the war. This yarn was nothing but a chean fake noter, who has been on trial before Judge Rudkin and a Federal Jury in the United States District Court on an Indictment charging film in six counts, with fraudulent use of the United States mails and a seventh count charging conspiracy, was feelared guilty late last night by the hiry on all charges save that of conspiracy.

Intense interest centred in the case so far as the United States District Attorney's office was concerned by reason

of the fact that Flagg had as his asso-"We got into a train and for II days and nights we suffered everything that human beings could and still breathe. For hours our train would be held up on ciates a number of prominent and influntial men, who are also under indict-tent and the prosecution of whom de-ended to a large degree upon the result ential nent

For hours our train would be held up on sidings to allow troops to pass, and again we had all the experiences of being or-dered about by soldiers, of showing our passports, exhibiting our personal belong-ungs and undergoing lack of food and sleep, until finally we arrived—where do you think? Why, right back in Munich We were in despair, but made a fresh atart and eventually reached Naples by way of Switzerland." Mme. Raymonde de Launnois, the Bei-gian contralto, was in despair when the ship arrived, but glad to reach a land of peace. Her native place is at Mons, one pendeu to a large degree upon the result of Flagg's trial. Chief among Flagg's associates in busi-ness was Daniel N. Morgan, treasurer of the United States under President Cleve-land. Others were E. G. Sewall, the Rev. James T. Schoch (who has since died). E. E. The Wolfe James Ulen Platfus P. E. E. De Wolfe, James Allen, Rufus P. Hankey and Alvin M. Higgins, Flagg conducted his promoting schemes in offices in West 40th street

In summing up for the prosecution yes-terday Assistant United States District Attorney Thompson asserted that the circulars issued by Fingg and his assoclates represented to possible investors that they would realize 52 per cent, net profit upon the principal invested. He in-sisted that Flags's books showed that he had defrauded his customers h

for the marriage of "Pop" Crane, last year's star tackle on the University of Pennsylvania football team, and Miss Mary Hill Jardine, of West Chester, on November 28. "Pop's' real name is Dr. A. Bosa Crane. He was considered one of He best tackles that ever played on a tlennsvivanin team. Before coming to the 'niversity of Pennsylvania he played on pre Lafayette College team. At present the University. the University.

Deprivation of the pennsylvania crew man, le rowed on the Pennsylvania crew two ears ago. Last year Coach Vivian Nick-ils urged Crane to take up crew work grain, considering him one of the most iromising men at the University for the rew, but, owing to an added amount of cholastic work preparatory to his gradu-tion, "Pop" was unable to do so. Crane was graduated from the Dental chool last June. He passed the State Doard examinations successfully, and

chool last June. He passed the State Joard examinations successfully, and ill begin practicing dentistry in West shester, Pa., after the football season. Je is a member of the Phi Delta Theta raternity, and was elected into the Friar Fenlor Society during his last year at the interstate Commerce Commission, award-differentiation of the State Mras Sullie Griffin on a railroad at Green-ville last January. Holley, a switchman, lifted the woman off the tracks and car-ried her to safety, although he was him-self arruck. self struck

the lazy blackbird, who had begged a ride at the last minute. You see he was not used to the trip South and he

had to watch his mother pretty care-fully so as not to lose his way.

Out of the corner of his eye, he

caught glimpses of beautiful gardens, of trees untouched by cold winds, and of flowers and birds with gay plumage.

F sally, he could stand it no longer.

"Molier, mother," he called, "why do wigh along so fast? I want to see the wonderful things we are passing.

Please let's stop and look around

"Not yet, Jimmy," replied Mrs. South-breeze; "wait till we get a little farther South. Then we can settle

down for the winter and not have to

So Jimmy blew on patiently for a

Pretty soon the blackbird Jimmy

had been carrying spoke up. "Oh, say, Jimmy South-breeze," he said, "why do you go so fast? There are lovely

things to see here and we are missing them all "

"It isn't I who wants to go fast," laughed Jimmy pleasantly. "It's my mother, talk to her!"

Now that was exactly what Jimmy

an the way i'll not the most of

think of moving again."

while longer.

while.



other forces of the division.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

BEFORE THE SANDMAN COMES

answer

pleased.

blackbird.

WILSON HONORS HEROIC MAN

Awards Medal to Switchman Who take again. Every country had to be Rescued Woman.

pleaded with to grant releases and pass-ports and I had to go through immense quantities of red tape to convince the Italian authorities that it was all right for the Germans and Austrians to embark WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 -- President Wilson today, upon recommendation of the non toray, upon recommission of the Interates Commission commission, award-ed a medal of honor to W. A. Holley, of Greenville, Tex., for saving the life of Mrs. Sullie Griffin on a railroad at Green-ville last January. Holley, a switchman, lifted the woman off the tracks and car-ried her to safety although he was him at Naples.

"And in the case of German artists, who will shortly arrive in New York on who will shortly arrive in New 10rA of the Duca d'Osta, I had to get a special release from Kaiser Wilhelm, for a num-ber of them are of military age and would otherwise be amenable to the

charge of desertion. "It was only when I put to Emperor William in the light of its being an ex-cellent thing, almost a necessary thing that the German art and music prestige. should still be maintained and kept alive In this great American country that the

GATTI-CASAZZI'S TRIALS.

of strengthening a weak and incomplete

OLD STATION PASSING

JIMMY SOUTH-BREEZE and his mother traveled along for many miles without a word. Jimmy had about all he could do when he carried hurry so; Jack Frost isn't chasing us hurry so; Jack Frost isn't chasing us Former Landing Place for Immigrants Being Demolished.

But Mrs. South-breeze made no grants being beindished. The Immigration Station at Washington avenue wharf is being torn down. Work-men began the demolition this morning. The work continues the march of prog-ress now going on along the water front. Immigrants will for a little while be landed at Vine street pier. Later, when the pier at the Immigration Station at Gloucenter is completed, the allens will "Maybe she didn't hear," said the

"Surely she must have heard that," said Jimmy in a puzzled voice, "but I thought she'd answer." "Maybe she heard and meant you to do as you pleased," said the blackbird, Gloucester is completed, the allens will

and that's the reason she didn't say anything," Now Jimmy knew just as well as you do that if his mother had heard him she would have answered; she always did; but he wanted to stop and look around so much that he let the blackbird talk him into believing that

his mother would let him do as he "I'll watch very carefully and when mother gets almost out of sight, I'll stop looking around and follow her." So he and the blackbird stopped and explored. And they got so interested that they forgot to watch Mrs. South-breeze in the distance. She went on and on and on-never guessing that they were not right behind her. And when Jimmy and the blackbird remembered about her she was far, far out of sight! Jimmy called and hunted, but he "I'll watch very carefully and when



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mother, talk to her!" But the blackbird knew better than to talk to Mrs. South-breeze. She looked so very capable and wise that no one would think of offering her advice-dear me, no! "I'l don't think I can make her hear," said the blackbird, by way of excuse. "and, of course. I don't want to change your plans. I only thought it would be fun to stop and look around while." Now that was exactly what Jimmy

Now that was exactly what Jimmy wanted to do himself-stop and look around awhile. He had no idea of staying long arough to spoil the trip, hat it did seem such a pity not fo ace the interesting sights they passed on the way

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of Mons, she tried to get trace of their money away in Wall street and her family, but she never heard a word of collecting double commissions on the either her mother, grandmother or two transactions.

He charged that the defendant had never won any money in the course of these transactions, and declared that the Government had proved this through a Government had proved this through a careful auditing of Fingg's business. Mr. Thompson declared that Fingg had never used more than \$19,000 margin in Wall street, and that be did not live up to his written representations. "If the contention of the defense is the provide the contention of the defense is Manager Gatti-Casazza said he was glad to get back to America, and related some of the difficulties he encountered in

"War is a terrible thing," he said, "and In the contention of the derense is true," said the prosecutor, "and Flagg really carned through his stock gambling the \$00,000 which he paid out as profits, why was it that when his offices were raided only \$390,000 was found. Where did the remainder of the \$1,200,000 invested by his victims go?" to try to get an opera company together under such conditions as prevailed is something that I would not care to under-

his victims go?" Mr. Thompson read extracts from Fingg's circulars and from a booklet issued by him, entitled "How to Take Money Out of Wall Street." John 51. Coleman, counsel for Flags, contended that no evidence had been ad-duced to show that his client had entered beto a computer with Morgan Sewall. into a conspiracy with Morgan, Sewall, Schoek et al. He insisted that the addi-tional charge of conspiracy had been urged by the Government for the purpose

While Assistant District Attorney Thompson was addressing the jury he al-luded to the fact that the defense had attempted to make capital out of the use special despensation was forthcoming.

attempted to make tapital out of the dis-of Mr. Morgan's name. "It is unfortunate that Mr. Morgan, a former Treasurer of the United States, should be involved in such proceedings." be said, "but such a man owed it to the people who had honored him to live a clean and honest life, and not be carried on the desires to sell his pame for a

away by the desire to sell his name for a pairry profit." In his charge to the jury Judge Budkin explained that the offense with which Flagg slood charged was punishable by \$15,090 fine, two years' imprisonment or both.

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