STUDENTS OF PENN SHOW BEATEN TEAM **MEASURE OF REGARD**

Gridiron Warriors Made to March Through Long Lines of Supporters Singing "Hail Pennsylvania" at Station.

Penn's spirit was not found wanting this morning when the varsity football team, returning from Ann Arbor, where they suffered the worst defeat of the season, was met at the Philadelphia and Reading Terminal by 400 students and twice as many sympathizers. Half a dozen city policemen and as many more railroad officials were called upon to keep the throngs in check, all were so eager to show that Pennsylvania can take defeat in good grace.

Depressed, but still game, the team alighted from their ain at 8:30 o'clock and the men, still bearing marks of the fray, were fairly carried away by the crowds. Men and women stood in the station for an ho waiting for the train, which was 45 minutes late.

As the train puffed into the station, the students were admitted to the platform.

atudents were admitted to the platform. They formed a double line, and as the team marched through they doffed their hats and sang, "Hall Pennsylvania." Ex-tending through the entire station, down the steps and to the pavement, the line

Though their spirits were high, the student body showed the overwhelming defeat came as a decided shock and did dampen their ardor somewhat.

"We all feel badly," said one, "but just the same we have made up our minds to make the team feel we are atill with them and can stand back of them in defeat as well as victory."

TEAM DEEPLY STUNG. Not a smile appeared on the face of any of the team members. Their only act was to raise their hats as they marched through the lines of students. Their eyes were glued to the cement

platform and each showed how deeply the defeat stung him. As Captain Journeay came down the As Captain Journeay came down the platform the singing ceased long enough for a cheer for him and the team. Then a cheer was given for each one of the warriors. It took all the efforts of the cheer leaders to restrain the students from bearing their chief away on their shoulders like a conquering here instead of one who had met defeat. His eyes were moist as he silently doffed his hat in return.

'We were just outplayed," he said. "It was a hard and rough game. The weather hampered both teams; it was like a summer day. No use in calling it hard luck. Michigan had a better team, I guess, and we were licked."

Urquhart, the plucky little end, who

was injured, was carried from the train and wheeled down the platform in a chair. He was given an ovation on all who also was injured, managed to limp along.

Pennsylvania banners were conspicu-

ous by their absence. Not one of the students waved a banner or pennant, but as a mark of respect they held them, tightly furled, beneath their arms.

REVENGE ON DARTMOUTH.

ery on all sides. "If only Pennsylvania can down their old rival the stain of the Michigan defeat will be wiped out." When the last of the team had passed

silently down the steps of the station, the student body, singing "Then We'll Hang Old Dartmouth on the Sour Apple Tree." marched four abreast from the station and took the subway for the University. That students, friends and the team are stung by Michigan's overwhelming victory can be plainly seen, but the old Penn spirit prevails despite this. Hope gleams in every eye when Dartmouth

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Those students who were unable to meet team at the station waited for them an except through the grounds.

4000 BANK DEPOSITORS RIOT ON EAST SIDE

Police Suppress Crowd Which Hoots State Superintendent. NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- It took a

of the huskiest policemen of the Clinton atreet station to keep 4000 depositors of failed East Side banks out of Public School No. 62, at Hester and Essex streets, where Eugene Lamb Richards, State Superintendent of Banks, addressed those clamoring for their money last night, and it took the reserves to drive out 1400 been admitted to the Neighborhood Hall of the school.

entime Richards was the target of verbal attacks that all but precipitated a battle in the school building. Women had their hats knocked off, while twoscore men ranging in age from 25 to 90 engaged in brawis, and several suffered from sore chins as a result of whisker

With E,000 depositors of the five East Side banks that failed and 14,000 depositwhat the State Banking Department intended to do to help them a back at least part of their \$10,000,000 daposits, the East Side Forum decided a "Bank Depositors' Night" in hold a

dress the meeting. Many asserted that Richards was there nearly to get them to sign the petition. Econe accused him of having an ulterior

FLASH MAY ROB SIGHT

Motorman, Burned by Electricity, Awakens to Find Himself Blind. Amakeus to Find Dimesti Dimesti Brind. Biscricity as badly burned the eyes of Cherne Groth, a restorman on the 6th and The streets the that physicians fear the fram will have his sight. Groth was making his hast trip less might when the controller refused to such the opened the controller box and the chart he thought were the necessary repairs. When he again tormed on much struck the full in that the first truck the full in creat a finch struck him full in

ANIMALS IN PANIC AS TERRIFIC GALE TOSSES SHIP ABOUT

Crew of West Point, With Menagerie Aboard, Forced to Administer to Jungle Inhabitants.

Sighs of relief rivaling the hiss of steam excaping from the safety valve emanated from the British steamship West Point as she made her way to her lock at Callowhill street today.

The sighs came from numerous animals whose haunts are in the wilds of Africa and Asia and from the officers and crew of the vessel happy to again be near land.

be near land.

The voyage had been a troublesome one for the latter. Not only had they been compelled to navigate in terrific gales, but they had to minister to the wants of the seasick, mystified and wicked, wild animals cased 'tween decks.

Captain Walker, of the West Point, says he knows now what old Noah had to contend with when he attend his Art. contend with when he steered his Ark. Only the skilful seaman believes the animals of Noah's ship had better training and knew better how to act than the pesky creatures who were brought her today from London.

HAD MENAGERIE ABOARD.

There were two elephants, eight lion ten bears, cight wolves, 30 monkeys, two deer, one llama, three zebras, one calf and one wild mule, one leopard, one kangaroo, two hyenas, two jackais,

one coyote, one dingo.

All were in excellent health, as their growls, howls, shricks, chatterings, snarls and brayings proved-all except the unfortunate wild mule, who nearly became a meal for a lioness, and one of the bears who nursed a sore head gained in a skir

mish with the keepers.

The mule, a fat, white, sleek animal, was bound together by bandages when the ship came into port. In midocean the hungry lioness escaped from her cage and roamed in search of pray. Before the crew could bind and gag her, she had taken several pounds of wild mule meat from the surprised mule. The bear's headache was caused by a shovel wielded by one of the keepers. When the bear's republic results accordances "cabin" needed repairs, carpenters at-tempted to put in new boards while the "passenger" wasn't looking. But he was "passenger wasn't looking. But he was twakened by the hammering and poked his big head through the opening the carpenters had made. They fied in dismay and bruin had a clear road to the deck until one of the keepers seized a shovel and smacked the bear on the head related by rocked his road and saved him. head, pinched his nose and caused him to pull himself back into his cabin, growling feroclously. He was seasick for the remainder of the trip.

The animals are bound for Prospect

Park, Brooklyn, to be caged in the zoo. They were purchased by the citizens of Brooklyn through public subscription. Once they were part of the Bostock animal show. Blood relations of theirs who had traveled with the show, but who had been well trained were sold to various circuses. An hour were sold to various circuses. An hour after the vessel docked they were on board freight cars bound for their des-

Instion The "floating menagerie" steamed from London on October 22. No fears were felt for the safety of the vessel as far as the war was concerned as none of the bel-ligerent powers had declared such a ship-

A trifle hazy weather was experienced "Revenge on Dartmouth," arose the in the early days of the trip, but the sea was smooth and the animals tranquil. Several British warships approached, but the roars of the Hons and the raucous cries of the other animals wafted to them on the breeze either frightened the naval officers or convinced them the master and his crew were having enough trouble, the vessel was not instructed to "heave to" and the solid shot did not go crashing over the bow. She proceeded unmo

lested. ANIMALS BECOME SEASICK.

When the West Point was steaming along the crest of the great circle entioned and the attitude is "we have marked on the chart as the lane to be fought a good fight and lost; so let's re-joice that we are still here." followed by transatlantic liners a storm appeared and the troubles of the crew once that we are still here."

appeared and the troubles of the crow Many of the students who went to Ann began. First came the long, gentle swell Arbor to see the game returned on the Red and Blue Special, topping at West dip in devicus undulations. The animals Philadelphia and Broad street stations. dip in devious undulations. The animals did not appreciate this "rocked in the cradle of the deep" movement. They became restive and soon let their know that the rolling of the boat was objectionable

The keepers busied themselves in quiet-ing the fears of their charges, and had almost succeeded when the storm broke. Then there was pandemonium. The storm raged both within and without. The elephants threw their trunks into the air and bellowed. It spared the necessity of using the fog horn. They pulled and tugged violently at the chains that held them. It soon became a question as to whether they would hold.

The lions charged up and down their cages and tried in every way possible to have they were not the kings of hearts.

prove they were not the kings of beasts. The cages threatened to overturn and the lions to break loose. It was a trying zime for the crew. The other animals did their best to outdo the elephants and the lions.

For nearly three days these conditions existed and the crew, accustomed to sleep while hurricanes raged, feared to go to their bunks with such a bediam howling

The delay caused by the storm made the foot supply run short and it was necessary to kill one of the bears to supply meals for the other animals. This was not sufficient, so an urgent call for "grub" was issued by wireless off the Delaware Capes. A tug with the carcases of two horses on board met the vessel on her way up the river and appeared the her way up the river and appeared the starving carnivori.

But there was a tragedy, unforeseen, on board. One poor, lone mongoose, who had behaved with the utmost composure and decemey, despite the storms, was tried, found guilty, condemned and put to death, when he had every reason to be-lieve his new home was to be a para-

which preys on poultry, domestic ani-mals and harmless manmals, rules the Bureau of Animal industry, and is an undestrable citizen. Under this ruling herefore, the poor little mongooss was used into the fire under the boilers and

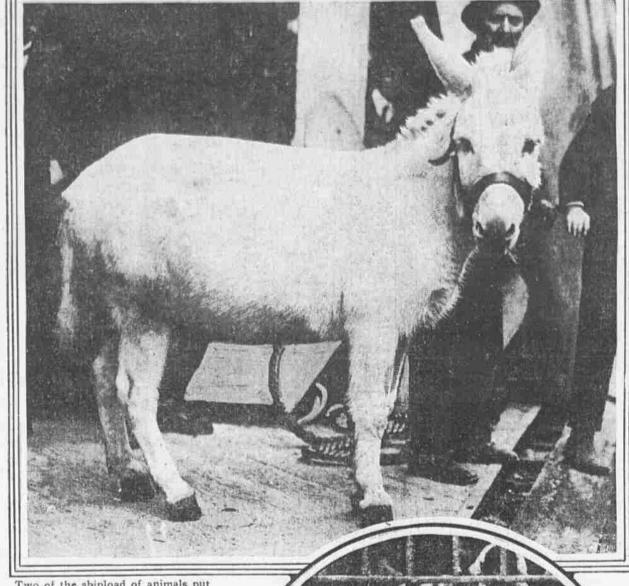
"LAME DUCKS" INELIGIBLE

instroyed by Government officials.

Defeated Congressmen Barred From Federal Trade Commission.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-No "lame duck" will find a job on the Federal Trade Commission, Administration leaders asserted today. They declared it would be unconstitutional for the President to appoint any defeated Democratic Congressinan to office on this commis-sion, which they helped bring into ex-tacence at the last ecution of Congress.





Two of the shipload of animals put ashore from the steamship West Point at Callowhill street wharf. The lioness broke loose and was captured with difficulty after having nearly break-fasted on the mule.

TWO EXECUTRIXES SUED IN EFFORT TO GAIN STOCK

Estates of L. A. Clad and G. M. Vickers, Jr., Involved.

Help of the courts to get possession of stock of private companies was invoked in two cases brought in Common Pleas Court No. 5 today.

The last bid at public auction for 10 shares of the capital stock of V. Clad & Sons, Inc., was made by Eugene V. Clad, but it was assured the auctioneer and counsel for Pauline B. Leymann, executrix of the estate of Louis A. Clad. would not permit the sale to be con summated. E. V. Clad bid \$21 a share for 100 shares

He brought action today to compel the executrix and the auctioneer to carry out the agreement to seil the stock to him. The plaintiff, it is declared, is at a loss to explain why the sale was not con-Alfred Gratz instituted suit to compel

Laura H. Vickers, executrix of George M. Vickers, Jr., and vice president of the forley Company, and Frank H. Nebron, company's treasurer, to transfer to im 65 shares of the company's stock at \$35 a share.

Gratz and Mr. Vickers were heavily interested in the Morley Company. It is declared contract between them on January 31, 1988, provided that at the death of either the survivor could purchase any or all of the stock owned by the decedent at \$25 a share. Vickers, at three men, alleged to have been members his death ou October 8, last, Gratz says, og a band of Night Riders, who fell owned 265 shares. Gratz made applicaon to the executrix for 65 shares, but is request was refused.

He asks the court to decree a specific performance of the agreement by Mrs. Vickers, and for an injunction to restrain her, the company and Hebron from making, in the meantime, a con-to her daughter-in-law. Night Riders templated transfer of the shares of sent her a notice she would be visited stock to other persons.

PASTOR CRITICISES ATTITUDE OF DIRECTOR GEORGE PORTER

Declares Official Pays Little Heed to Pleas for Sunday Closing.

The charge that Director of Public Safety George D. Porter was paying little heed to the pleas of ministers and Christian people was made today, before the Methodist Ministers' meeting, by the Rev. T. T. Mutchler, chairman of the Sunday Observance Association.
"The young Director of Public Safety,"

said the Rev. Mr. Mutchler, "when he first assumed office paid much attention to the complaints of ministers. We were welcomed at his office. Now his term is growing to a close and complaints are not velcomed. At least they are not heeded wish every minister would look about als neighborhood and report the violation of the Sunday closing laws. The reports will be forwarded to Director Porter and he will be asked to take some action. on of the meeting was preach-The sermion of the meeting was preached by the Rev. Dr. Lynn Bowman, pastor of the Spring Garden Methodist Episcopal

LOSES HIS MIND AFTER WALK FROM ST. LOUIS

Pedestrian Found Scanning Horizon Through Field Glasses.

Julius Rath, 22 years old, of Johnstown, Pa., a long-distance pedestrian, was so worn out as the result of a long-distance worn out as the result of a long-distance trot when he reached this city his mind was unbalanced. He was found on top of one of the American Federation of Labor arches in South Broad street, scan-ning the horizon with a pair of field

Policeman Douty sent the man to City Hall for examination, and police surgeons ordered that he be put to bed. He came to this city from St. Louis and planned to well to New York, from there to New Orleans, to San Francisco and back to

PHILADELPHIAN TO BE HEARD Dr. E. P. Davis Attends Physicians'

Meeting in Boston.

The fifth annual meeting of the American Association for Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality, now being held in Boston, is devoting particular atten-tion to "prenatal care of infants." Prominent among those who are to take part in the discussion of this subject is Dr. E. P. Davis, 125 South Elst street, who has devoted much study to infers

IN ATTACK ON WOMEN

THREE NIGHT RIDERS SHOT

Mother and Daughter Reported Man Held for Shooting Musician Whipped by Supposed Hunters. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 9 .- A dispatch

from Butler County reports the death of victims to the shotguns of the defenders of a family of two women and a young man living near South Hill.

It is said the difficulty began when a woman administered a severe whipping and soundly whipped herself. Her son told three neighbors of the

varning, and they replied they would neet the attack with shotguns. That night, according to reports, a band posing as possum hunters appeared in the vicinity of the home of the woman who had whipped her daughter-in-law. As they rode past a dense woods fire from shotguns loaded with buckshot was directed on them. Three of their mem-bers fell, but the attack was repulsed and the possum hunters rode on to their

There the promised whipping was administered to the warned woman. Her daughter also was whipped, and then the son was choked into telling the names of the men who had fired from ambush.

GOVERNOR-ELECT TO REST

Mr. Brumbaugh Wil Spend a Month in Florida.

Governor-elect Brumbaugh will leave the city this week on a month's vacation He desires to take a rest after his stren uous campaign, and to get as far away as possible from the army of office-seek-ers, he said today, until he is ready to announce the personnel of his cabinet The Governor-elect will go to Hunting-ion early tomorrow to visit his father, the Rev. George D. Brumbaugh, who is ecovering from a recent illness at the srumbaugh home at Marklesburg, eight miles from Huntingdon. Tomorrow night he will be given a reception by the citi-sens of Huntingdon, regardless of their party affiliations, and will then return to Philadelphia. He plans to leave for Florida on Wednesday. He said today that he would make no announcement concerning any appointments or probable appointments until his return just before Christmas,

CONFESSES TO BURGLARIES

Negro Says He Robbed in Order to Give Chicken Dinners to Friends.

STOMACH PUMP REVIVES

Given Surprise in Hospital.

PRISONER SHAMMING FAINT

Physicians at the Samaritan Hospital and police of the Ridge and Midvale ave-nues station were baffled for a time today by Dominick Melione, 2000 Blavis street by Dominica Melione, 2030 Blavis street, accused of shooting Socurso Doccello, of 1923 Cayuga street, when the man feigned unconsciousness. Melione refused to show signs of life until a stomach pump

was used on him. The man fell over as in a faint after being held to await the injuries of Doclapsed and sent him to the hospital. ok physicians but a few minutes realize that the man was shamming. Ordinary restoratives failing, the physicians resorted to pinching the man. He paid no attention to this. A bluecoat stuck a pin in him and he did not move. stomach pump proved too much, how ever, and Melione "came to."

Deccello is in St. Luke's Hospital today in a critical condition with two bullet wounds in his body as the result, the police say, of his refusal to stop playing an ordion at Wayne avenue and Blavis set. Melione and Alfonso Procita, also of 2000 Blavis street, are under arrest charged with doing the shooting. Doccello and Emil Melione got into an argument, the police say. When Doccello refused to stop playing, Dominick Melione came out of his house and shot the man in the stomach, it is alleged. Procita then ran up behind him, it is charged, and shot Doccelle in the back. In spite of his wounds the man ran to Wayne avenue and Rowan street before collapsed. Special Policemen Prender-st and Whitworth arrested Melione and Procita and a number of witnesses They are being held to await the result of Deccello's injuries.

DRIVEN FROM BEDS BY TITE Woman and Two Children Rescued

in Their Night Clothes. Two little children and a woman wer

escued and several people were driven to the street in night attire when fire damaged the three-story brick building 710 Catharine street, early this me Morris Schwartzman discovered the blaze and carried his wife and little two-yearold daughter down stairs to safety through dense smoke. He then rescued little Ida Cooperman from the third floor. Jacob Cooperman and his wife escaped to the street in their night clothes. Rats, by gnawing matches, are believed to have started the blaze. The damage Was \$500.

MAN OF MYSTERY DEAD

No Known Relatives of "The City Hermit" in Wilmington.

Give Chicken Dinners to Friends,
Walter H. Lee, the negro burgiar of Germantown, who confessed to the robbery of more than 60 houses, told Special Policamen Corey and McFariand, of the Germantown police station today, that hard times had induced him to turn burgiar.

Lee said that he had many women friends and they all insisted on having fewelry and clothing and chicken dinners. He supplied their wants by burgiaries until the police caught him.

He was held without ball for court by Magistrate Wrigley yeaterday. William H. Harris, who was arrested with Lee, was sent to the House of Cerrection for three months.

HUGE FIELD GUNS RIDDLE "SOLDIERS" 3 MILES DISTANT

Latest Field Pieces in Uncle John Levy, Lessee of Garden Sam's Service Compare Favorably With Famous "Busy Berthas" of Ger-

A battery of four siege guns, the largest and most modern field pieces in the service of the United States Government, has seen tested in ranging practice at Fort Dupont, Del., and found satisfactory Officers who directed the final practice of the year were pleased with the results given by the "Little Berthas."

The guns are of the latest type of field artillery, and although much smaller than the famous Busy Berthas of the German army, they are built along the same general lines and are more portable, eight horses being sufficient to drag them into position.

They weigh four tons each, making them the heaviest portable artillery in this country. To batter down fortifications is their chief duty, but with their range of three and a half miles the guns

could effectually prevent hostile war ves-sels from attacking Philadelphia. Major H. L. Steele, commander of the coast defense, expressed himself as highly pleased with the showing made by the guns. He was an interested spec-tator, and was especially observant of the big wheels and long trails wallowing in the sandy soil with each report. The

handleap of an unstable foundation, he said, did not seem to detract much from the accuracy of the fire which the guns FIRING OF GUNS REALISTIC. With the exception that the signal let. party exposed itself to view of the "enemy," situated on Pea Patch Island, to the northeast, the firing was done as if in phia. His father lives at 3214 Market actual warfare and was realistic. As discovered through glasses and "aeroplane scouts," the "enemy" consisted of wood-

en figures representing columns of in-fantry and platoons of artillery in silhouette. Captain L. S. Ryan, of Company 112 Captain L. S. Ryan, of Company 112, Coast Artillery, and senior officer at Fort Dupont, directed practice from a windswept knoll. With him were Major Steele, Captain Burt, of Fort Mott: Lieutenants Barlow and Walshimer and the signal corps. The four guns manned by Company 112 were concealed in a cornfield below. Clumps of bushes cut off a view of the island, and the olive-colored guns were screened by drab cornshucks, behind which the men in oliveshucks, behind which the men in olive-drab uniforms operated the pieces. Cannoneers, cannon, caissons and limbers

melted into the background, so that they were hard to detect. The range, deflection and other data party, which used geometric calculations in determining the distance of the "enemy." The data were sent to the battery by telephone and megaphone, and subsequent firing was corrected by the signal party, which observed the effect of the shots.

SHELLS WEIGH 125 POUNDS. Thirty rounds of shrapnel were sent across the intervening one and threemiles of water with deadly effect. With every cannon roar and of dust a shell weighing 125 bounds whistled across the sky, and 12 seconds later the watchers on the knoll saw a spurt of white cloud above the island as the time fuse burst the shrap-nel and hurled over a thousand leaden nel and hurled over a thousand leaden The "mum" show will be open daily until balls upon the "enemy's" heads. Six the first Sunday in December. seconds later the faint report of the

explosion was heard. Examination later in the day of the havoc wrought on the island showed an entire line of "infantry" riddled with shrapnel balls; one unfortunate wooden oldier carried not fewer than 17 wounds. "battery commander" standing beside his "gun" was pierced in the William Duckhan" and "heart." The shrapnel which falled to Hawk" are old favorites. explode in the air tore great holes in the sand or ricocheted into the river

Captain Ryan is proud of his pets, each of which costs about \$5000. They were made at the Rock Island Arsenal and represent the highest type of slege gun the Government has yet produced. The recoil system is similar to that of the Krupp guns. The recoil cylinder, filled oil and springs, is above the gun der. With every detonation the reoil cylinder is forced backward, relieving the strain on the trail. In spite this, two of the guns hurrowed deep into the loose soil.

Besides the battery which was in ac-tion, another battery of four guns of the same type is in storage at Fort Dupont, and Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Snelling, Minn., each boasts of a battery of the new siege guns. The 6-inch projectiles ost \$12 and may be hurled 1½ miles up in the air.

BIBLE CONFERENCE OPENS WITH LECTURE ON WAR

Speakers of International Reputation to Be Heard.

The second annual Philadelphia Bible conference was officially opened this afternoon by an address on "The World War in the Light of Prophecy" in the Arch Street Presbyterian Church, 18th and Arch streets, by the Rev. Dr. C. I. Sco-field, of New York, president of the Phil-adelphia School of the Bible.

The lecture was the first of a series to be given by Doctor Scoffeld in the course of the conference, which will be in sension under the auspices of the Philadelphia School of the Hible from now until

November 21.

More than a dozen Bible teachers of international reputation are here from all parts of the country to speak at the meetings. There will be noonday meetings in 12 places in the city such day, including one at 619 Chestnut street, for working and business people.

Each afternoon at \$:20 Dector Scoffeld will speak in the Arch Street Presbyterian Church. There will be other addresses in outlying sections, and in the evening at \$

vinding elergymen and teachers will lec-ture in this city and in towns in this part of Pennsylvania, Camden and Wilming-ton, Del.

The lectures tonight will be in the Frankford Baptist Church, Paul and Unity streets; the Frest Baptist, of Ger-mantown; the Fourth Reformed, Rexborough; St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal. Broad and Venaugo streets; Bethlehera Presbyterian Church, Broad and Diamond streets; the Arch Street Presbyterian Church; Ebenesss Methodist Episcopal Church 50d and Parrish streets; Union

ATLANTIC CITY MAN DIES BY GAS AFTER HIS VENTURES FAIL

of Dances and Taxi Company Promoter, a Suicide at Seashore.

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 9. - Financial everses, the police say, caused John Levy, a former Philadelphian, with large Interests on the Boardwalk, to leave the side of his young wife in the home, 319 South Vermont avenue, early this morning, and take his life by means of gas in a bathroom in the basement of his cot-

tage. Levy, who was about 45 years of age, is said to have lost heavily in efforts to de-velop a taxicab company he established

and the Colonial Theatre, one of the largest moving picture houses in the city. Levy sustained another severe setback last week, when, after taking a winter lease upon the Garden of Dances, on the Garden Pier, in which he was unancially interested, he was obliged to close the big dance hall through lack of patronage and failure of hotel men to co-operate with him in an effort to develop winter amuse-

ments.

Levy retired about 1 o'clock this morning, apparently in good health, although he had been somewhat depressed. Mrs. Levy, his second wife, missed him about 7:45 a. m., and, suspecting that something was wrong, appealed to the janitor of an adjoining apartment house, for help. When the door of the bathroom in the basement was forced, Levy's body was found. A rubber tube dangled from a gas

Lavy is said to have accumulated the street, in that city.

SUFFRAGISTS MEET TO ACT IN MRS. THOMAS' CASE

Committee May Ask Head to Retract Attack on Mayor.

The Executive Committee of the Womeeting this morning to take action against Mrs. J. D. Thomas, president of the society, for her attack on Mayor Blankenburg in the course of her visit to his office last Friday regarding work for the unemployed. Suffrage leaders assert that Mrs. Thomas will be asked either to retract her words or resign her office and nembership.

In suffrage circles it is believed the head of the society was induced to make were furnished the gunners by the signal party, which used geometric calculations in determining the distance of the "ene-she dragged suffrage into the case. Such

25,000 ATTEND 'MUM SHOW

Opening of Annual Exhibit in Fairmount Park Attracts Throngs

More than 25,000 persons have visited the ultural Hall, Fairmount Park, which opened yesterday. The collection, consist-ing of 25,000 beautiful flowers of every hue, are grown and owned by the city

Among the novelties are the "Mrs. Gilbert Drabble," a premium white; "Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel," a striking light pink; the "Naomah," a pretty white "Gertrude Peers," an attractive crimson, and the "Elebron," a novelty pink, This collection is banked along the al The pink "Viviand Model," the "Mrs. William Duckhan" and the

COMPLAINT NEARLY FATAL The fact that she did not cook has

husband's beefsteak just as he liked it, caused Mrs. Elsie Butler, 17 years old, 626 Willard street, Camden, a bride of a few months, to take polson yesterday.

The frantic husband notified the police, who took the wife to Cooper Hospital where quick use of the stomach pump saved her life. The husband, begging forgiveness, left the hospital with his oung wife, promising never again to

THE WEATHER Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2-For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair tonight and Tuesday colder tonight in north portion; freals, northwest winds diminishing. For New Jersey: Fair and slightly

colder tonight: Tuesday fair.
Light to moderate rains covered the
Atlantic and Gulf States, the Ohio beals and portions of the Lake region, turnvania and New York during the last 24 hours. Cloudy weather continues generally over the States east of the Mississippi River this morning, with partly sloudy or clear conditions from thence westward. A cold area has overspread the eastern half of the country, following the rain, and the temperatures are the eastern nair of the country, follow-ing the rain, and the temperatures are generally from a degrees to 8 degree blow the normal, while a corresponding rise in temperature is reported from the far

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin beervations made at 8 a. m. Easters time.

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