## STATE IS CALLED ON FOR RELIEF

inned from Page One en, Charles, David and Hugh Young,

Theirna Davis. 5 years old, is proud over the fact that her first name is the same as the Morcy Ship No. 1. She sent to the relief bursan \$2.10. In her letter she wished Captain Hendrickson and the transatip Theirna good luck and expressed ins wish that nothing would happen to her while she was on the deep. Theirna wrote that she will send more money later.

From Berwick, Pa., came a letter written by George Van Scoty, 8 years old, who enclosed 20 cents. The letter read as follows:

I am sending 20 cents and would like buy four meals for four little Bel-

is buy four meals for four little Belgian hoys. This is merely two weeks of my allewance and it was money I was assumed for Christmas."

Mrs. E. M. Thaw, an elderly woman brought a beautiful lace handkerchief to the Relief Bureau. The handkerchief was presented to her by General A. T. A. Torbert, of Delaware, many years ago, will be was the American Consul General in Paris during the administration. eral in Paris during the administration of President Grant. The aged woman requested that the handkerchief he placed in the store of John Wanamaker and be sold to the person offering the highest sum, and the proceeds turned

over to the committee.

Through an error it was stated yesterday in the list of contributors that C. and M., two youngsters who had written a poem, had contributed 25 cents. contributed \$2.

The cargo of relief ship No. 2, which has not yet been chartered, will be in the nature of a Thanksgiving gift, although the plans are to have her go out just an soon after the Thelma as there will be contributions enough to fill her

Three million Belgiums are starving. Just twice as many people as the city of Philadelphia boasts. One meal to each and every one of them is not soing to keep the wolf from the door.

PLIGHT OF THE REFUGEES. One ship, no matter how well provistoned she may be, is not going to feed a nation. The end of the war is not even tu sight. Little Belgium is still the bloodtest battleground. And Holland, a country which has all that it can do to look after its own inhabitants, is being crowded to its very borders with the panicstricken refugees.

Philadelphia is realizing this. The campaign, which it was thought would be but

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## SOCIETY DANCES AT THE BELLEVUE-STRATFORD



# **GAY SCENE WHEN** SOCIETY DANCES AT THE BELLEVUE

Beautifully Gowned Women Make Impression of Stratford Supper Room Striking—Smoking Indulged In.

A rather startling innovation was made at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel last night when the Stratford supper room was thrown open shortly after 10 o'clock and dancing permitted until early this morning. With the tables in the centre of the room cleared "for action," the dancers in evening dress, and many women enjoying olgarettes, the supper room rivaled in appearance the gay scenes at the balls in the Hotel Savey, in London.

While waiters rushed about serving hurried supper orders to guests at the tables, enthusiastic dancers, both old and young, woman decollete in clinging gowns and sparkling jewels, indulged the newest dances.

The presence of many well-known socicty people, the wonderful display of gorgeous gowns, soft lights and the music played by a hidden orchestra, made the nnovation a striking success.

Finished in dull gold, the room made a striking impression. The massive columns, the quaint tapestries, and espe-cially the lights, half hidden and subdued, gave to the room an attractive appearance of mixed stateliness and frivolity. Large palms "shade" the orchestra, which can be heard though not seen. The dancing floor was inviting. From the first Maxize until early in the morning the guests whirled, trotted, cantered and walked to the accompaniment of lively airs. Every selection was encored.

SMOKING BETWEEN "TURNS." Tables last night were in great demand, smoking for both men and women being permitted. Many well-known society "lights" were seen enjoying cigarettes between dances or courses of

supper delicacies.
The dancing was graceful and varied.
While steps of the gavotte, ta-tao and
even the furiana were attempted by a few, the majority preferred a varied maxine, hesitation and canter. Mrs. John K. Tener, wife of Governor

Tener, was among the first to arrive. She were a becoming black gown of striking simplicity. She was accompanied by a party of friends.

Among the most enthusiastic dancers were Mr. and Mrs. William O. Lentz. On one occasion Mrs. Lentz complained the one occasion Mrs. Lents complained the music was not lively enough, and C. H. Bennett, assistant manager of the hotel, saw to it this was remedied.

Bennett, assistant manager of the hotel, saw to it this was remedied.

In spite of the shortage of Paris creations due to the war, the display of gowns was atriking. Mrs. J. R. Evans Roberts entertained a party of friends. Mrs. James Potter wore a clinging gown in all black, draped with alik. Mrs. Gerald Holsman wore pais blue. She was seated with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Emiem Hutchinson, who had given a theatre party. Mrs. Samuel Bell. Jr., were a stunning gown of grape color.

Among flose who enjoyed the dancing were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Huhn, Mrs. William Dission, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earle White. Mrs. B. Dohason Altennas, Mrs. George S. Eyens, Mrs. Felton Bent. Bir. and Mrs. Edward Crozer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dission, Mr. and hira. And Mrs. Henry Dission, Mr. and hira. Howard H. Henry Dission, Mr. and hira. Howard H. Henry Dission, Mrs. and Mrs. Howard H. Henry Dission, Mrs. and Mrs. Marion Dingharty, whose damping self-tunism.

## DEMOCRATS GAIN IN HOUSE

Efforts to Reach Men Entombed in

Brookside Colliery Continued. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 11.-Relays of expert miners, working in steady shifts,

have tolled incessantly for more than 50 hours to rescue William Schreiner and William Evans, both middle-aged men of

families, who were entombed in the Brookside colliery at Tower City while

engaged in "robbing" pillars. This is a

Sobbing and hysterical relatives of the

imprisoned men watch at the top of the

shaft for news of their loved ones, hopeful that they may yet be rescued alive. The rescuers, however, have been un-

able to get any response to their sig-nals, or rappings," as the miners term them, and they believe they lie dead, buried beneath hundreds of tons of coal

and are taking no chances on the men

HOSPITAL STAFF CHANGED

Dr. Keating Appointed Pathologist of

Chester County Institution.

Chester County Americano.

WEST CHESTER, Nov. II.—At the monthly meeting of the board of managers of the Chester County Hospital several changes were determined upon in the staff of the institution. Dr. F. Mc-Call Keating, of Philadelphia, was appointed pathologist. He has been an associated pathologist. He has been an associated pathologist.

pointed pathologist. He has been an assistant on the staff of the Chester County

Hospital for two years.
Dr. Wellington W. Woodward was chosen anesthetizer. A gift of \$250 from T. DeWitt Cuyler was acknowledged by

being dead.

Belated Returns Increase Their Ma-

TEA BETWEEN DANCES

jority to 31.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Democratic gains in belated election returns have increased the majority of the party in to abandoning a section of a mine operathe next House of Representatives to 31, according to an unofficial list compiled today by South Trimble, clerk of the

The line-up under this compilation, which has not yet been officially verified, is:

Democrats, 23: Republicans, 193; Pro-and debris. The rescuers, though, gressives, 7; Independents, 1; Socialists, tinue their tunneling with feverish As it requires 215 votes to control the House, these figures show the majority party will have 15 more than enough

for this purpose.
Reports to Mr. Trimble stated that Fred ". Stevens, of Minnesota, a veteran Re-publican, had been defeated by C. C. Vandyke, Democrat, and that W. E. Will liams, Democrat, was re-elected a Representative-at-Large from Illinois, Earlier returns had indicated Republican victories in both these cases.

## CONVENTION AT BELLEVUE

American Specialty Manufacturers Will Hold Three-day Session Here. The annual meeting of the American Specialty Manufacturers' Association will be held at the Bellevus-Stratford Hotel November 19, 3) and 21. There are 200 members of the organization, representing probably as much capital as any trade body, and most of the members have ex-pressed their intention of being present. On November in the Philadelphia representatives will entertain the members of the American Specialty Manufacturers' Association and wholesale grocers of this district in the banquet and ballrooms of the Bellevue-Stratford.

During its sessions the convention will be addressed by Governor Tener, W. A. Reid, of the Pan-American Union; Charles Wesley Dunn, of New York; Samuel S. Fels, Thomas A. Daly, Dairy and Food Commissioner James Foust and the officials of many health foods companies.

#### CHILDREN STAB PLAYMATES Pair Attack wie on Way to Store in Norristown.

NORRISTOWN, Pa. Nov. IL-On the way to a store for their mother Rosle, Joseph and Jennie Maro, small children, were attacked by Tony and Cassle Bcoma, aged 12 and 7, respectively.

The Maro children were all three stabled, one of them seriously, in the attack bed, one of them seriously, in the attack

which took place on the street. The chil-dren were playmates. Burgess Saul com-mitted Tony and Cassie Scome to the Detention House for the Juvenile Court.



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#### CAMDEN MAKES NUMEROUS THINGS

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and the book-stitching machines are also made here.

The Southwark Scale Company is re-The Southwark Scale Company is responsible for the manufacture of an enormous number of the weighing machines that are now on the market. Their scales are seld all over the world and are said to be the best and most

accurate made.

The Armstrong Cork Company, with a force of 250 men, manages to turn out 12,000,000 feet of cork per year, and it would be difficult to find a cold storage plant which has not been insulated with its product. Life preservers, busys and fleer lineleums also come from this fectory.

factory.
Seven million yards of linoleum and olicloth, by the way, go out of Camden every year, the Farr & Balley Company, J. O. Dunn & Co., being the chief manufacturers. Seven hundred men are employed by the Farr & Balley Company The largest concern of its kind any-

where is the Warren Webster Company, interested in putting on the market the litest improved methods of steam heating. Three hundred and twenty-five em-

ing. Three hundred and twenty-five employes are kept busy exploiting and selling the various systems.

Russia, Turkey and Spain furnish the licerice which the McAndrews & Forbes Company prepare for use in chewing tobacco. This concern has no peer in size in the United States.

in the United States.

Boxes from the Camden Box Factory are sent out as far the the Philippines, the average output being 20,000 paper boxes a day and 100 persons being engaged in making that possible. gaged in making that possible.

The Acme Staple Company uses enough when in a year to encircle the world 19 times. No less than two billions of staples are made annually, and the yearly output is valued at \$100,000. Slam, Japan. Mexico. South America, England, Germany, France and Canada know of Camden because of the staples which are sent into those countries.

Two brick companies—the Hugh Hatch Brick Company and the Augustus Reeves Company—manage to supply the world

Company-manage to supply the world with 20,000,000 bricks annually, the former alone valuing its yearly business at \$75,000.

Seven railroads run Into the mill yard of the C. B. Coles & Son Co. More than 100,000 feet of lumber per day are fed to the mills. It was this company which built the house that Peary took

to the North Pole with him at the time of the discovery. Two hundred and twen-

ty-five men are employed here. Six firms are employed used.

Six firms are responsible for a yearly output of 1,250,000 gallons of paint and varnish from Camden. More than 800,000 gallons alone come from the N. Z. Graves Company, and they value their business at \$1,500,000.

at \$1.500,000.

The textile industry of Camden keeps more than 2000 employes busy, and it is said that \$4.000,000 is invested in it. The largest firm, Howland Croft Sons & Co., have 600 in its employ. The leather tanning business is also an important one here, 25.000 hides being tanned daily, and, as for the shoe industry, millions of pairs of shoes, particularly for women and children, are furnished to the world by Landen's various shoe companies.

are children, are furnished to the world by lamden's various show companies.

Taken all in all, Camden can offer many positive that shy is the biggest little city in the world. If the Germans were to sail up the Delaware tomorrow and decide that she would be a nice little place to besiese the Camientos would pursue the even tenor of their way with atter indifference. Vith her factories turning out practically everything that humankind could need or desire, the big little city would be in a position to snap its fingers at the enemy. But could the enemy do without Camden? That is the question.



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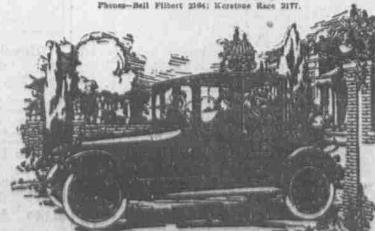


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