A. F. OF L. INVITES **UNSKILLED TO JOIN** ORGANIZED RANKS

2 " "

Delegates Believe Members of Federation Will Be Safeguarded if Migratory Laborers Form Unions.

A new step by the American Federation of Labor was taken today when the convention adopted a resolution to unionize unskilled and migratory laborers for the hatter protection of skilled labor. The resolution was submitted by Delegate Furreseth, of the Seamen's Union.

"These people who cain 10 a day in the American Federation of Labor," said the delegate, "are sadly mistaken if they think they are secure in their position of safety. Unless the American Federation of Labor organizes the unskilled the high wages of the so-called skilled workers will be cut down to the lowest possible mark.

In the same resolution the convention decided that the labor movement continue to work further for the purpose of making the employment of women "more congenial," both from the point of view of wages and conditions.

A resolution favoring the establishment of national and State labor bureaus for the purpose of amellorating the condi-tions of unemployment was referred to the executive council for farther investigation and report.

station and report. The resolution providing for the reor-ganization of the American Federation of Labor along industrial lines was shelved without debate. The resolution was shelved on a technicality of which the conservatives took advantage and made the resolution simply a matter of record. The resolution favoring the abolition of the principle of admitting fraternal delegates from church organizations to

delegates from church organizations to the conventions of the American Fed-eration of Labor was also defeated without debate.

A substitute resolution was favorably reported by the Resolutions Committee providing that President Gompers be instructed to prepare a report on the activity of detective agencies in strikes and that the same report be made the basis for legislation prohibiting the employment of detective agencies in strike breaking.

GOVERNMENT LOANS FAVORED. The following resolution favoring the establishment of a Government loan system to workers for the purpose of building sanitary homes was adopted: Resolved. That this the 3ith convention

of the American Federation of Labor record lizelf as being in favor of the pas-mage of laws that will bring about a system of government loans of money for municipal and private ownership of sani-tary houses, and that we request the United States Government at Washington to pass such legislation as will serve as a model to the various cities of this country.

GOMPERS SPEAKS AT BANQUET. A banquet arranged by the local com-mittee of arrangements for all the dele-gates was held last night at the Walton. Samuel Gompers made the principal address.

A rally will be held tonight at Labor Lyceum Hall, Sixth and Brown streets, in connection with the convention. The meeting will be addressed by a number of prominent delegates and vis-flors at the convention. Among the speak-ers will be James Larkin, Irish labor leader and Socialist: Duncan McDonaid. secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of Illinois; Max S. Hayes, of the International Typrographical Union: William H. Johnson, president of the Inter-national Association of Machiniats, and Thomas Van Lear, organizer of the In-ternational Association of Machinists.

COMMUTERS UNITE.

disuantly denouncing the injustice of the increase and plans are being made to fight lise matter to a finish. Fublic meet-inss of protest are to be held at Beverty, Haddon Heights, Audubon, Magnolia, Collingswood, Pitman, Wenonah and Salem Salarr

Two commuters' associations-the South Two commuters associations- the South Jersey and the North Jersey-already ex-lat, and these, it is believed, will enable the citizens to present a united front. Working with these commuters' associa-Working with these commuters' associa-tions will be the United Towns' Im-provement Association of New Jersey. This organization of united towns, which has been waging a fight for some time for lower gas rates, will turn its atten-tion immediately to the rate increase question. destion.

These organizations plan to unite in carrying their protest first to the rail-road officials and then to the interstate Commerce Commission.

ASSOCIATIONS HOLD MEETINGS. Four meetings were held last night in near Philadelphia; by the Chestnut Hill and Germantown Improvement Asociation, 5700 Germantown svenue: the Manayunk Business Men's Association, Main and Grape streets: the Frankford Board of Trade, and the Neighborhood Club of Cynwyd and Bala.

Other meetings have been arranged at Norristown, Ardmore, Wayne, Narberth, Overbrook and Oak Lane.

Announcement of a date on which the Public Service Commission will hear com-plaints is eagerly awaited. Many of the associations have determined that it will be best to make a personal protest rather than send a formal letter, and for this reason they are endeavoring to have a date for a public hearing in Philadelphia

set promptly. Two hundred commuters and many other residents of Lansdale are indignant other resuents of Lansdale are morganist at the increase in passenger rules, but no action to protest against the increases has been taken, although Burgess A. H. Landis said today that he was willing to call a meeting if it was the wish of the people. He said: withdraw.

people. He said: "From a business man's viewpoint the increase will be a good thing for the business men of Lanadale, but the com-munity at large will suffer. With in-creased rates of fare, our borough cannot hope to grow, and it is not likely that many of the commuters will use the lines of the Lehigh Valley Transit Company to get to their work in the city, as the journey would require too much time and it is necessary to change cars at Chest-

It is necessary to change cars at Chestnut HIII. Ambler is aroused at the action of the rallroad, but it was said today that no meeting had been planned. Ellwood Pomey, the Burgess of Ambler, is a commuter himself.

SUBURBAN TENANTS ALARMED.

"The increased rates don't affect the cople living nearer the city so much as it does us," said a real estate man of Ambler, "and it is bound to drive the tenants who live here closer to their work. When a man considers renting a house out here he will immediately add \$8 train fare a month to his expenses. Many will not pay that much to have a home

In the country, and instead will seek a home in a more convenient part of the city. The man who owns his own home and is employed in the city has no alternative and has to pay the increased fares. Residents living along the Main Line of the Reading have already made inquiries concerning the rental of houses and apartments in Tioga, according to Charles

W. Rueter, president of the Tioga Trust Company and a real estate main, with offices at 1700 West Tioga street. "Since the announcement of the increase in railroad fares, many residents of the suburbs have made inquiries about houses

in order to be nearer the city and cut down expenses." said Mr. Rueter. "The railroad is showing a bad spirit and the increased rates is bound to drive the suburbanites nearer the city." He declared that with seven car likes provide into the city many residents of running into the city, many residents of Tioga, who formerly used the trains, would go to their places of employment the trollevs. That the increase in railroad fares will

hasten the system of rapid transit in this city is the opinion of William E. Vollmer, 421 Germantown avenue, a member of the real estate firm of Wick & Voll "With the increased fares," said Mr. of time. Vollmer, "the people in this city will urge that the new rapid transit system

e started at an early date." He predicted that many of the resi-

AMERICAN SHOT ON MEXICAN BORDER WHEN BULLETS FLY unfriens.

Customs Inspector at Naco, Arizona, Wounded During Clash of Rival Factions.

NACO, Ariz, Nov. 18 .-- A general attack by the Maytorena forces on the Hill position at Naco, across the border, began at daybreak with a lively artillery fire, soon followed by rifle and mathine guns from all sides.' The Yaqui Indians, of the Maytorena force, were seen advancing from the east under cover of a stiff artillery fire. This cannonade was directed at the Southern Pacific Railroad works, encircling the south trenches of the defenders' position.

R. H. Reynolds, a United States Customs Inspector, was shot through the leg by a bullet that was fired across the border and entered the hotel on the American side. Reynolds was struck as he stood in the office, the buildt shatterog his leg bone. Three Mexican women who had taken refuge on the American side of the border were also shot by stray builets,

ne being seriously wounded. Three hours after the Villista attack segan, the heavy fire of the Carranza artillery compelled the assailants to

VILLA LAUGHS OVER TRICK Occupies Town and Tells How Car-

ranza Was Checkmated by Gutierrez.

LEON, State of Guanajuato, Mex., Nov 17 (Delayed in Transmission) .-- General Villa, at the head of 22,000 troops, has taken possession of this town. He has ordered General Angeles to take Irasaluto and General Servin to take Tampico. When asked if he expected a fight at Queretaro, General Villa said:

"There will be one big fight in this new war and that will take place at Quere-taro and Puebla. It is possible the Carranzistas will make only slight resistance at Queretaro, but I feel certain that they will concentrate their entire strength for the defense of Puebla." General Villa asserted that Carranza had

been cleverly trapped by General Gutier "When Pablo Gozalez sent a wire saying the only condition to be imposed for the retirement of Carranza was that leave the country, I had a lengthy con-

forence with President Gutierrez in which I offered to tender my resignation and leave at once for the United States,' and Villa. "I told President Gutlerrez, said Villa. however, that I did not believe Carranza nowever, that I did not believe Carranza counted upon my resignation and merely imposed this condition because he thought it would be safe, being con-vinced that I would not comply with he demand.

"I told Gutierrez and others by tele graph that it would be a good thing to et Carranza know at once that I was eaving the country. I told them that if Carranza was sincere he would also an-nounce his readiness to give up the of-fice of First Chief and withdraw as I had done. Gutlerrez sent the wire and

the trap was set. "Not 24 hours later came Carranza's trantic message imposing three new and absolutely impossible conditions. When President Gutierrez wired me the text of the Carranza's reply. I laughed until ny stomach ached. Carranza had fallen nto the trap. He proved to the convention and to the world that he never would resign. If the convention accepted his conditions he would promptly impose second crop and so on until the end

"Upon receipt of old man's reply. I at "Don receipt of old man's reply. I at nee ordered my men to put an end to he armistice and advance against the

NATION ON EVE OF GREATEST ERA

Continued from Page One ing of the Federal Reserve Banks for

"I do not know that any special credit belongs to me for the part I was previleged to play in the establishment of this new system, of which we confidently hope so much. In it the labor and knowledge and forethought and practical exparience and sagacity of many men are embodied-men who have co-operated with unusual wisdom and admirable pubic apirit:

"None of them, I am sure, will be jealous of the distribution of the praise for the great piece of legislation upon which the new system rests; they will only re-joice unselfishly to see the thing ac-complished upon which they have set their

heir hearts. "It has done away with agitation and unpicion, because it has done away with certain fundamental wrongs. It has sup-plied means of accommodation in the business world, and an instrumentality by which the interests of all, without re-gard to class, may readily be served. MONOPOLIES CONTROLLED

BUSINESS.

"Credit, the very life of trade, the very air men must breathe if they meet their opportunities, was too largely in the control of the same small groups who had planted and cultivated monopoly. The ontrol of all big business, and by consequence of all little business too, was for the most part potentially, if not actually, in their hands.

LABOR CONDITIONS IMPROVED. "Labor has been made something else n the view of the law than a mere merantile commodity-something human and linked with the privileges of life itself. The soil has everywhere been laid bare. out of which monopoly is slowly to be eradicated. And undoubtedly the means by which credit has been set free is at Street Baptist Church, Sist and Diamond the heart of all these things, is the keyplece of the whole structure. "This is the more significant because

of its opportuness. It is brought to its final accomplishment just as it is most imperatively needed. The war, which has involved the whole of the heart of Europe, has made it necessary that the United States should mobilize its resources in the nut Street Church to go abroad, Baptists from all parts of the city joined in a most effective way possible and make her credit and her usefulness good for the service of the whole world.

"It has created, foo, special difficulties, peculiar situations to be dealt with, like the great embarrassment in selling our immense cotton crop, which all the world needs, but against which, for the time being, the markets of the world are in danger of being artifically shut.

"That situation the bankers of the country are meeting, so far as possible, in a businesslike fashion, and in the Artest of Joseph H. Bromley Despirit of the new time which is opening pefore us

"The railroads of the country are almost as much affected, not so much be cause their business is curtailed, as be-cause their credit is called in question by doubt as to their earning capacity. There is no other interest so central to the business welfare of the country as this. No doubt in the light of the ner day, with its new understandings, the problems of the railroads will also be net and dealt with in a spirit of cando

and justice. "For the future is clear and bright with promise of the best things. While there was agitation and suspicion and distrust and bitter complaint of wrong, groups and classes were at war with one an other, did not see that their interests were common, and suffered only when separated and brought into conflict.

Negro Held for Having Been Re CO-OPERATION ASSURES SUCCESS WEST CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 18.

"Fundamental wrongs once righted, as Howard Archer, 28 years old, a Negro, they may now easily and quickly be, all of near Doe Run, is locked up here, differences will clear away. We are all charged with enticing Agnes Green, in the same boat, though apparently we white, 16 years old, from her home in had forgotten it. We now know the port for which we are bound. We have, and shall have more and more, as our under-

standings ripen, a common discipline of patriotic purpose. We shall advance, and advance together, with a new spirit, a new enthusiasm, a new cordiality of spir-ited co-operation. It is an inspiring pros-pect. Our task is henceforth to work not for any single interest, but for all the

in name.



MOUNTS SLOWLY

Continued from Page One the Ford Motor Car Company swelled the fund with a contribution of \$59.15. The State is coming to the rescue with a will that clearly demonstrates the charitableness of Pennsylvanians. From farming districts, towns, and small effica contributions are being received this morning. The burden rests upon Penn sylvania and they are being aided in some degree by their neighboring States -New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware. By Saturday the most of the food will have been purchased and the remainder must be secured by Monday night. The Orn will reach Philadelphia Friday morning and its cargo of gypsum will be dis-

charged the same day. By Saturday morning the ship will be ready to receive its new cargo of food. No time will be lost in getting it aboard, and Wednesday morning it will be ready to begin its voy-age across the Atlantic, where the light has been shut out from the hearts of women and children by the smoke of gunpowder and death. Chairman Samuel F. Nixon, of the United Theatrical Managers, amounced

this morning that the benefit to be given at the Academy of Music next Tuesday had already assumed the form of the greatest entertainment ever held in this city. The Academy will be decorated with Belgium colors.

One latter this morning was signed "Farmer" Jerome C. Fetzer. It was ad-dressed to Cyrus H. K. Gurtis, chairman of the Executive Committee, and the man enclosed \$2 as a "mite for some starving widow."

Representative citizens of Shippensburg, Pa., notified the committee that they will personally make a house to house canvasu personally make a noise to noise called there to raise funds for the Thanksgiv-ing ship. They are preparing a circular letter, which will also be distributed in the rural districts for 12 miles around. They desire to begin the work on Mon-They desire to begin the work on Mon-day, and asked for information as to the latest time contributions may be sent. Their contributions, the letter stated, would consist mainly of grain, clothing,

fruits and flour. An old Negro, bent under the weight of many years, entered the Central Station at Broad and Market streets today and deposited 50 cents. When asked his name, he replied:

"If my name was worth anything, would give it to you on a check." A little girl entered and shyly placed

a large package on the counter. Her mother stood beside her. The child re-fused to give her name, but said: He "It is baby food for some little baby. I bought it myself. And here is 10 cents On questioning, Alice

I bought it myselt. And here is to cents from Allce." On questioning, Allce proved to be her doll. The Boosters' Club of the United Evan-gelical Sunday school at Milhein, Pa., sent \$11.17. The employes and mill fore-men of the Gallia Silk Mills contributed \$12.50, and the pupils of the Strafford public schools collected \$11.50. Thirty-four employes of Baugh & Sons gave \$58.48. \$58,48. The following contributions have been

Quaker Lace Company, 22d street and Lehigh avenue, and his engineer, George Stengel, of 3824 North Sixth street, were received at the LEDGER Central Receiving Station:

.70 Total\$58.05 fly Pollah giri's first

PRINCETON AIDS BELGIANS

Collection at Last Saturday's Game Netted \$3927.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 18 .- Contribuions for the Red Cross relief work from Princeton have reached \$5385. In reply to a request by the chairman, the Princeton chapter has consented to have this

sum used in the purchasing of blankets for the needy Belgians. The collection taken between the halves of the Yale-Princeton game amounted to

Coatesville. She had been missing sev-PANAMA CANAL eral weeks. A little brother of the girl

COUNCILMEN TRY SARCASTIC MEANS TO HIT AT WILSON

Offer Motion Reducing Assistant Health Director's Salary From \$4000 to \$900 a Year.

Organisation members of Councils are ontinuing the effort to oust Alexander M. Wilson, Assistant Director of the Department of Health and Charlties, whe assumed office at the beginning of the Blankenburg Administration.

It became known today that during that consideration of the Health Department's, budget for 1915 by the Councilmanic Committee on Health and Charities, one of the Councilmen offered a motion that the sale ...

ary of the Assistant Director be reduced from \$4000 to \$900 a year. Director Harte, of the Health Departs ..

ment, attending the session of the com-mittee held last week during an inspec tion of the city's hospitals and charitable institutions, vigorously protested against the passage of the motion. He appeased the Councilmen in a measure by informing them that Assistant Di-rector Wilson had given permission that his name be considered for appointment as the head of a private institution, and that in the event of his selection, Mr. Wilson would certainly leave the employ of the city.

COUNCILMAN TRINKLE'S ACTIVITY. Dr. W. W. Trinkle, Common Councilman and lieutenant of David H. Lane in the 39th Ward, is chairman of the Health and Charities Committee that has always pposed Assistant Director Wilson. Doctor Trinkle was also the sponsor of

the resolution introduced in Common Council recently aimed to oust Director Norris from the Department of Wharves. Docks and Ferries because he had been appointed a nonsalaried director in the Federal Reserve Bank.

Keen anticipation of Assistant Director Wilson's hoped-for resignation among the Organization Councilmen has even loc them to framing a surcastic resolution supposed to express the deep regret felt by Councils at Mr. Wilson's resignation. Plans were made for the introduction of this measure to enliven tomorrow's

ession of Common Council. But Assistant Director Wilson has not resigned. He said today he understood his name is being considered among others for appointment to a private post. In the event of his appointment he said' he would resign. He added he was not -considering resigning exceed he was not -

ondition he outlined. "Conditions in the department are not

such that would impel me to resign," he

It is rumored that Mr. Wilson is being onsidered as the head for the Carson Home for Girls that is heavily endowed and will be built in the near future.

PROGRESSIVENESS BRINGS ANTAG-ONISM.

Assistant Director Wilson's progressive policies in the Health Department early courred the enmity by Councils. This antagonism reached a climax when Mr. Wilson was acting director of the de-partment during the illness of Doctor Neff, the then director.

Since the appointment of Doctor Harte as Director of the Health Department, the activities of Assistant Director Wilson have not come to the attention of. Councils as forcibly as in former days. Last year Councils attempted to oust Assistant Director Wilson by inserting a proviso to the item of the salary of the Assistant Director of Health and Charities that the incumbent be a physician. This was declared by the courts a viola-tion of the State law founding the de-

partment and Council's ousting efforts were futile.

each held under \$500 bail for court by Magistrate Renshaw today in the Central station police court. Bromley is accused of hiring an un-licensed engineer and Stengel is accused of accepting the duties of an engineer without being licensed. The arrests were made by the City Bureau of Stationary Engineers to test the legality of the act covering the cases, passed during the last session of the Legislature. GIRL LURED FROM HOME

sponsible for Disappearance.

THE REV. DR. GEORGE E.

REES

CHOSEN ACTING PASTOR

The Rev. George Rees Goes to Dia-

mond Street Baptist Church.

The Rev. George E. Rees, for many

years pastor of the Chestnut Street Baptist

Church, who returned to this country in

the early autumn to spend the rest of

his life in Philadelphia after preaching

five years in Scotland and England, has

been chosen acting pastor of the Diamond

streets: The Rev. Dr. Charles Warwick,

pastor of the church, has been ill for

Doctor Rees was for years one of the

most popular clergymen of the Baptist denomination in the city and when he

gave up his work as pastor of the Chest-

beautiful testimonial banquet for him. The Diamond Street Church, which he

is to supply, is an active organization

AND EMPLOYER UNDER BAIL

signed to Test New Act.

Joseph H. Bromley, president of the

with a membership of about 400 persons.

UNLICENSED ENGINEER

some time.

FIGHT FARES' RAISE dents of the suburbs, rather than pay the

Continued from Page One

Just what you desire, we would ask you to be frank snough to may so. We are inviting you, as a citizen of the community, not only interested in the 'railroad, but interested in the locallty where you live. We trust you will be with us on Friday night, and we would ask you to come prepared answer several questions in par-First. What have been the gross

receipts of your lines from Jenkin-town to Wayne Junction and the Reading Terminal?

Second. How do you reconcile the position taken by the Philadelphia and Reading Railway before the Interstate Commerce Commission at the time when they endeavored to regu-late your coal freight rates when it was claimed that your railroad was an intrastate road and not subject to their jurisdiction on all goods carried from one point in this State to an other point in this State, and your present position claiming the benefit of the rulings of the Interstate Com merce Commission in which they suggested that you place this burden of recoupment of finances on the passenger service, thereby endeavoring to establish your railroad as an interstate road?

Third, What is the necessity for withdrawing the 50 and 100-trip tickets? Fourth. Why should the newly pro-vided for strip ticket, at the increased rate, be limited to the purchaser only? Hoping to see you at the meeting.

Respectfully yours. EDWIN M. ABBOTT. President Oak Lane Park Improvement Association.

FORMAL COMPLAINTS FILED. The wave of public sentiment against the increase in passenger rates proposed by the three railroads has grown to such proportions that before a week has passed virtually every community within virtually every community within a radius of 50 miles of Philadelphia will be

virtually every community within a radius of 50 miles of Philadelphis will be organized to voice a united protest. Three formal completints against the biogease were filed with the Public Service Commission at Harrisburg yes-terday and a number of others are being perpared today in suburban towns. Per-sivel 8. Woodin, chairman of the Trans-pertation Committee of the Frankford Board of Trade, said that he hoped to have completed late today the petition which he will file at Harrisburg on be-self of the Hond of Trade. The Neighborhood Club of Eals and Gyawyd is having a similar complaint supared through its Fullic Service Com-mines Martin C. Giyan, chairman of the committee, is supected to call a maching tomorrow, when the course of action will be determined. New Jersey, too, has joined in the pro-test campaign. Commuters there are in-

and Pastry Salesrooms

OPEN TODAY

At 5 S. 10th St.

=Hanscom's= SI.00 Market Street Wharf Atlantic City, 7.80 s. m.: wildwood, Anglessa, 7.80 a. m. until December 27, Industry New Light Lunch, Candy From Broad Street Station Baltimore, 7.55 a. m.; S2.00 Biorenter 10; December 20; S2.50 Washington, 7.66 a. m.; Storenter 22; Becember 20;

new rates, would move into the city and move into houses in the northwestern part of the city. NEW TRANSIT SYSTEM A FACTOR

Regardless of what may be the influence upon suburban sections of an increase in rates, all unpleasantness for passengers who ride to and from local stations in the city will be eliminated by the conatruction of the proposed elevated and subway lines included in the program of the City Transit Department, Director A. Merritt Taylor declared today. The stations where passengers will benefit particularly by the construction

of the

subway and elevated lines are Frankford, Logan, Tloga, Wayne Junction and Huntingdon street.

Director Taylor said: "Should there be a substantial increase in steam railroad passenger rates to local stations in Philadelphia, the effect of such increase on Philadelphians will be entirely eliminated by the construction of the recommended subway, elevated and

"Furthermore, Philadelphians will thus be enabled to travel by way of the recommended system, more conveniently, com-fortably and economically than at pres-ent regardless of any possible change f steam railroad local rates or sche-

dules. In this connection it was pointed out In this connection it was pointed out that any "Back-to-Philadelphia move-ment" among suburban commuters will be another factor in bringing the pro-posed subway and elevated lines into im-mediate demand. Commuters who return to Philadelphia on account of the in-grassed fare will, without doubt, settle in the outlying sections of the city. And t will be these sections that the new subway and elevated lines will partic-

ularly benefit. Officials of both the Pennsylvania and Reading seem inclined to discount the uprising among commuters and suburban readents as not worthy of serious con-

"Merely newspaper talk" several of Thereiv newspace this several of them remarked when questioned as to what official cognisance would be taken of the rising protest. At both the Penn-sylvania and the Reading offices it was said that the protests would not be recognized until they were formally made to theme them

to them. The rumor that the proposed increase a only a "club" to force through the per cent. freight increase was also sported to the railroad official. This hey refused to discuss. Edson J. Weeks. general passenger agent for the Reading, said: "We want the increase because, we need the money."

This, in substance, was the reason for the increase offered at the Pennsylvania offices as well.

SUNDAY

OUTINGS

Pennsylvania R. R.

Carranza forces with the greatest possible despatch."

BRYAN TAKES VACATION

Believes Trouble Ended and Starts for Winter Home in Florida.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Although un fficial reports from Mexico Indicated that the factions were again ready to ush at each other's throats the official reports of the State Department today were in direct contradicion. Accepting statements of his agents that both sides statements or his agents that out and were ready to reconcile their differences, Secretary Bryan was today en route to his winter home in Miami, Fia., for a

brief vacation. Even though there is a renewal of hostilities the Administration officials here believe the conflict will be brief and that the followers of General Eulallo Gutterrez will prevail. In any event it is stated on authority that there will be no change in the plan to evacuate Vera Cruz next Monday.

32 TONS OF POSTAGE STAMPS

New York Gets \$4,000,000 Worth for Christmas.

WASHINGTON, Nev. 18 .- Thirty-two tons of postage stamps for the holiday rush, valued at more than \$5.000,000, were on their way today from Washington to stoffices throughout the country More than \$2,400,000 worth were sant o Philadelphia and \$1,422,820 worth to 10 postoffices in the South and Middle West, \$4,071,000 worth ware sent to New York, and the remainder, valued at \$881,494, to 347 postoffices in the Bouth and West.

Mayor Won't Comment on Rates Mayor Blankenburg would make no comment today on the proposed increase n railroad fares. He said that his comnent would not be made in advance of consideration of the matter by the Pub-lie Service Commission.

ESTABLISHED 1876 Little Things Count! Lines that has been taundered with careful attention to minuid de-tails, all spots re-moved, rips and tears mended and buttons sewed on, carries with it a deal of astisfaction to the wearer. We altend to these "Mitia things" for our patrons at no extra charge. Phone-Beit-Bilbert 3510 Bell_Filbert 3210 Keysione-Ruce 672 TROY STEAM LAUNDRY

1323 ARCH ST.

interests of the country as a united SHOP EMPLOYES ACCUSED "The future will be very different from the past, which we shall presently look back upon. I venture to say, as if upon

"WOODROW WILSON."

Old letters

We have them

worth reading. Free!

-what to do with them?

Answer: Store them away in Library Bureau transfer files, transfer boxes or steel transfer sections.

You are pretty sure to need guides and folders, too.

Our booklet, "What to do with old letters," is

Library Bureau

Card and filing systems. Unit cabinets in wood d steel.

910 Chestaut St., Philadelphia

Two Are Charged With Embezzling by Camden Butcher.

On charges of embezzlement, Bert Acycl, who gave an address on 33d street in this city, and John Whiteside, of 5th and Balley strats, Camden, were held under \$500 ball each for court by a bad dream. The future will be different in action and different in spirt, a time of healing, because a time of just dealing and co-operation between men made equal before the law in fact, as well as Recorder Stackhouse in Camden today am speaking of this because the It is charged that the men robbed their employer, S. M. Jackson, a butcher new banking system seems to me to symbolize all of it. The opening of the at 1140 Broadway, Camden. Several em-ployes of the butcher shop were dis-charged before the men were arrested Federal Reserve Banks seems to me to be the principal agency we have created for the emancipation we seek. November by the police, who sent women into the shop with marked bills with which to make purchases. The marked bills were 16, 1914, will be notable as marking the time when we were best able to realize just what had happened. "In the anxious times through which we have been passing, you have, my dear Mr. Secretary, been able to do many

found in the possession of the men, the police testified.

3 HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT noteworthy things to strengthen and fa-cilitate the business operations of the country. Henceforth, you have a new in-Three men are in the Jewish Hospital today with minor injuries suffered when the automobile in which they were riding ran down a dog at Broad and Rockland streets and the machine was overturned. They are S. H. Mumford, 1235 Arch street: Robert King, of Port Kennedy, Pa., and O. R. Williams, 3865 Aspen street strument at hand, which will render many parts of your task easy. I heartily con-gratulate you upon the part you your-self have played in its conception and creation, and upon the successful com-pletion of the difficult work of organiza-tion. A new day has dawned for the bestreet. loved country whose lasting prosperity and happiness we so earnestly desire.

Mumford was thrown out of the ma-chine as it turned and his left ear torn off. Williams suffered a broken nose and King was cut about the face and body.

was also found at the place where she is said to have been held captive. At a hearing before Justice of the Peace S. M. Paxson, the Negro admit read having enticed the girl from her recognize that the proposed garrison in the Hawalian Islands is far below what it should be to meet a serious attack, unless we have on the Pacific coast an ade-quate force ready to dispatch when trouble is impending.

ISOLATION NOT PROTECTION ENOUGH.

"While the loolation of the United state by water from other great Powers is admitted in the report to be an unloubted protection, that protection is declared to be limited by two main factors: The power of our fleet to protect the country from invasion over those seas and our ability to assemble rapidly at the points of debarkation selected by an enemy, an adequate force todelay, if not prevent, his effecting a lodgment on our shores. The difficulty thus represented is illus-trated by the fact that enemy traversing the same would have a wide choice of the seas would have a wide choice of landing points or points of attack."



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