

Evening Sedger

PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1914.

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SECRETARY WILSON CALLS LABOR LAW FREEDOM'S CHARTER

Head of Federal Department Lauds Clayton Anti-trust Bill Before A. F. L. Delegates.

THIS IS WOMAN'S AGE. SAYS MARGARET ROBINS

The erganization and quickening into accial consciousness and group help-fulness of the working women is the supreme need of industrial democracy in America. This is the women's age. This generation will witness a greater advance of women into civic and so-cial control than in all the past ages of the human race. If working women are not actually represented in the leadership of this great movement it will be controlled by privilege and rewill be controlled by privilege and re

The organization of working women the training of trade union girls with the gift of leadership for service among their fellow-workers; literature that will inform, stimulate and en-courage working women everywhere to stand together and co-operate in the industrial struggle; this is the way and the only way to win and hold the future for industrial democracy in this country and the world.

Margarit Dreier Robins President, Woman's Trade Union

League.

"The Charter of Industrial Freedom' was the term applied by Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson to the Clayton anti-trust law in an address before the convention of the American Federation of Labor, in Horticultural Hall.

Mr. Wilson told the convention of the work being done by his department. He explained the much discussed question of why the Lincoln Memorial is being built by non-union labor and outlined the principles which govern the work of his department in the settlement of industrial disputes.

After being introduced to the delegates as "our Bill," by President Gompers, the Secretary was escorted to the platform by Vice President James Duncan and former Vice President John Mitchell. Criticising those "prejudiced employers who still look upon their employes as part of their machinery and plant equipment. Secretary Wilson said: "The machine is so constructed that the

employer knows exactly what its wear and tear is and what its breaking point may be. Not so with the human being operating the machine. If you drive the human machine to the breaking point nothing can replace it.

LABOR NOT A COMMODITY.

"It is this principle which the Clayton Anti-Trust law enunciated. It is this principle which will forever establish the truth that labor is not a commodity to be

convention which promises to excite con-siderable discussion. That is the ques-tion of the eight-hour day. The progra-sives will demand the convention go on record as favoring the legislative enac-tion of the eight-hour day. President Gompers and the Executive Council are Gompers and the Executive Council are bitterly opposed to the enaction of the eight-hour day by law. Mr. Gompers con-tends such a procedure would deprive the labor unions of their fighting spirit. The progressives are ready to fire some broadsides on the subject. According to one of them, Mr. Gompers' opposition to the eight-hour law has resulted in the defeat of such proposed hwas in Oregon, Washington and California. The radicals any manufacturers in these States have, during the recent campaigns on local of the measure in the three States, spread broadcast the statement made by Gompers in opposition to the eight-hour law, thus causing its defeat. Mr. Gompers will be

causing its defeat. Mr. Gompers will be naked to explain this on the floor of the

SPEAKERSHIP NOT **CAUSING LEADERS MUCH ANNOYANCE**

Organization Chieftains Slate Philadelphian to Get Place Unless Rural Districts Demand Recognition.

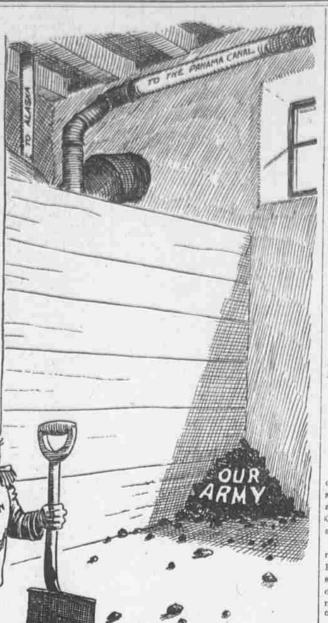
The selection of a Speaker for the next House may not be made for several weeks, according to Republican State leaders who were leaving Philadelphia leaders who were leaving Philadelphia this morning after attending the Clover Club banquet last night. Either William H. Wilson, of Philadelphia, who has the support of the Vares, or R. P. Hapgood, of McKean, will be the choice of the Re-publican chiefs, it was said: Although no conference was held, the question was threahed out by leaders from all parts of Pennsylvania in in-formal discuscions preceding the ban-

formal discuscions preceding the ban-quet. As a result of these discussions, James I. Woodward, of Allegheny, informed his friends he was not a candi-dots for the place. His withdrawal is due to the fact that

Allegheny County will be recognized in the Legislature by the selection of Sena-tor Kline as president pro tem of the Senate, and narrows the Speakership situation to the question of whether the relation will selection will come to Philadelphia or

will go to a country district. The candidacy of Richard J. Baldwin, of Delaware County, has been on the wane since Delaware County was recog-nized in the "slating" of Thomas H. Garvin for chief cirk of the next House. Both Senator Denrues and Senator Mo. Both Senator Penrose and Senator Mc Nichol will support Wilson, said Republi Nichol will support Wilson, said Republi-can leaders who discussed the Speaker-ship yesterday, provided the country dis-tricts do not make too strong a demand for recognition. If they make a strong enough demand. Hapgood will be decided upon, they said. This will serve the double purpose, they pointed out, of recognizing the country districts in an important selection, and of having a "safe" man for Speaker, who will enable the Republican leaders to carry out a prothe Republican leaders to carry out a pro gram of compromise legislation.





COTTRIORT, 1014, BT THE PUBLIC LEGER CONFAST.

ROMANCE QUICKLY ENDED Elopement Last February Has Deser tion Charge as Sequel. Married last February after eloping to Elkton, Md., Hyman Sichel, of 2017 South 7th street, is being brought back to Philadelphia from St. Louis on the charge

f desertion and nonsupport. Sichel is the son of Louis Sichel, a anufacturer of mattresses at 1104 South 2d street. According to his mother, last February her son was walking on Broad street when Anna Thompson and her father, of 5th and Catharine streets, drove up in an automobile and invited him to take a ride. They went to a Chestnut street cafe and a day or so later Sichei and Miss Thompson eloped.

POLICE NOW SEEK MAN OF 35 SEEN WITH SLAIN BOY

Detectives Nearly Ready to Drop Theory That Aged Criminal Murdered Eightvear-old Albert Kraft.

A new clue to the murderer of S-yearold Albert Kraft, of 1437 South Fallon street, was obtained today by detectives at work on the case, from Christopher Copeland, of 52d street and Elmwood

Copeland told the detectives he saw a nan and a boy he believes to have been Kraft standing in a vacant lot at 56th street and Gibson avenue at 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, the day of the nurder. The man was about 35 years

The police today were nearly ready to abandon the theory that young Kraft was killed by an old man. They believe the boy could have put up such strong re-sistance that an old man could not have subdued him. The theory has not yet been dropped, however. Two young men who were working near

the sewer arch beneath which the body was found yesterday morning were taken to City Hall today and questioned by Captain of Detectives Cameron and De-tective Emanuel, of the "murder squad." It was thought they could throw some light on how the body came under the arch, but they knew nothing about it and accordingly were released.

Dr. William S. Wadsworth, Coroner's physician, today declared after an autopsy physician, today declared after an autopsy on the body at the Morgue, that the boy was smothered, and not strangled. Late yesterday the police arrested William A. Swan, B years old, of 6154 Gray's avenue, on a clue furnished by 9-year-old Frederick Sykes, 1443 Fallon street, a companion of the murdered boy. An hour's questioning developed evidence on which the aged man was set at lib-erty, and the search began anew.

orty, and the search began anew. That there was another old man who haunted Bartram's Garden and prowled along the railroad embankmoni near the deserted culvert, the police learned while investigating today. Information con-cerning the new suspect was given by Carrie Wardick, a daughter of Mrs. Em-

WOMEN 'EDUCATED' IN FOOD PROBLEMS

PRICE ONE CENT

NIGHT

EXTRA

CAN HELP GROCERS Miss Johnson Tells Specialty Manufacturers Co-operation is Needed Between Them and Consumers.

The education of women along lines that will lead to co-operation between the consumer and the manufacturer of foodstuffs was urged today by Miss Helen Louise Johnson, chairman of the home economics department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. She spoke at the second day's session of the sixth annual convention of the American Spe-cialty Manufacturers at the Bellevuestratford.

Stratford. Emphasizing the buying power of wo-men, Miss Johnson said they have "s right to know what they are buying." "Manufacturers of certain kinds of foods," she said, "have maintained silence when their products were being attacked. This has created a false im-pression in the minds of the consumers." Miss Johnson said many of the prod-ucts now considered unwholesome by women are really better than many that have the sanction of public opinion cre-ated by mo-called pure food lists and the food laws.

"The prosperity of the food manufack turer," said the speaker, "Is dependent on the education of women. Business men are afraid of women and oppose equal suffrage because they realize that when a woman sets out to ge something she is a determined crusader. Without adequate knowledge this determination of women is dangerous. But when women understand the problems of production so they can buy well they will be the most valuable issets that the manufac-

turers have." At the conclusion of Miss Johnson's remarks, the association adopted a resolu-tion to take the Federation of Women's Clubs into their confidence. The clubs will be asked to submit suggestions for the improvement of foodstuffs to the association.

Following Miss Johnson's address, Dr. 7. B. Wagner, of the Corn Products' Refining Company, deplored the conditions that have been forced on food manufacturers by the conflicting national and State pure food laws. In some States, the food laws are such that they makey it necessary for a manufacturer to vio-s late the national laws to sell his prod-

ucts in those States, he said. "Special State laws for foods are not only unwarranted, but they put a burden on the consumer without giving him any benefit what ever," Dr. Wagner said. Doctor Wagner's remarks were supplemented by an address by Dr. S. J. Crum-bine, secretary of the Kansas Board of, Health, who spoke at length on conditions in Kansas, and the relation of food and drug and sanitation regulations to

and drug and sanitation regulations ton the manufacturer and the sublic. "The Relations of the Grocer to the Manufacturer," was the subject of any address by Albert Kaiser, a member of the Trade Relations Committee of the National Association of Retail Grocersie F. B. Reeves, Jr., president of the Whole-o sale Grocers' Association of Pennsyl-vania, New Jersey and Delaware, also who on trade relations. poke on trade relations. At the afternoon session the Nominating Committee reported its selection of officers to succeed the present administration. The presidents of the different

HE IS VANDAL-BURGLAR **ENLIST IN SALOON** Lad, Known as "Jersey Devil," Robbed in Germantown Stores. Germantown's vandal-burgiar, who 'UPLIFT' CAMPAIGN mixed pickles with sugar and rabbits with

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truth that labor is not a commodity to be treated in the same manner as every other commodity, as a pound of tea, sugar or a

"The defense which the employer has thus far sought in obtaining injunctions sgainst organized labor was that he con-

and parcel of the community. For the first time in the history of this or any other country is it recognized that labor dity and cannot be treated the labor movement. Our progress has been slow and painful. Large bodies al-ways move slowly. But this progress has

department was striving to obtain in-dustrial justice not only to labor but to the employers of labor. "But," he declared, "while we desire

milustrial peace we realise that there can be no permanent industrial peace that is not based upon industrial justice to

ADDRESSES "FELLOW UNIONISTS" "I have been reproached by some employers and employers' associates," con-

tinued Mr. Wilson, "for addressing you, on various occasions, as fellow trade unionists. I would not change that salutation or any of the statements I made to you on the rights of labor down to the statement that every title to property is a law created and a law protected tills. The same elements that criticize me for addressing you as trade unionists also assert that the Department of Labor is partiage to labor." partisan to labor." Mr. Wilson proceeded to explain the

Government, asking them to inform the Department of Labor of every contract for work granted by them in order that we may he able to ascertain whether or not the eight-hour law on Government work was being applied in carrying out a work of those contracts. In passing the eight-hour law on Gov-

ent work we met with various obsia-

cies on the floor of Congress." That Samuel Gompers will be re-cierted president of the American Federation of Labor, although he will be supposed by a candidate representing a radical element, is the opinion of many

Officers for the ensuing year will be chosen tomorrow. It has been freely redicted that Gompers' opponent for the presidency will be Max Hayes, of s International Typographical Union, ho was a candidate at the Rochester convention two years ago.

G'Cunnall.

lleutenants said today that Mr. Ryan was planning to enter the race for the mayoralty. Others said he would be a candidate for

Michanel J. Ryan is being groomed to

thus far sought in obtaining injunctions sgainst organized labor was that he con-sidered the labor power which he em-ployed as a property right. "We must recognize labor as a part adpression of the four Community. For the the next year.

Hearing. Local option has split the Democratic Club, and the Board of Directors will as such. For this recognition labor has struggled for at least the 43 years dur-ing which I have been associated with as a unit, was one of the principal isbeen due entirely to the militant activi-ties of organized labor through its trads unlens." Speaking of the work of the Depart-ment of Labor, Secretary Wilson said the department was striving to obtain inmission.

Immediately after the election, how-ever, the members who favored the buf-fet started an agitation to have it restored. At a meeting of the Board of Directors held Wednesday night a motion was carried to restore the buffet. The was carried to renore the outer. The vote was 7 to 6, however, and because it was so close the officers of the club have decided to call the special elec-tion. The "dry" faction in the meantime Director Cooke. is circulating petitions to keep the buffet out of the club. rector Cooke said:

The Republican party will keep its camraign pledges, said Senator Penrose yes-terday upon his return from his post-election vacation. "I am interested," he said, "in seeing that the pledges made by the Boundlies the Republican party in its State plat-form shall be fulfilled to the letter. "We shall all work to that end. There case.

"A company with outstanding securities of approximately \$50,000,000 and tangible should be absolute harmony between the Republican Executive and the Republican majority in the State Legislature. Govassets of considerably less than one-half that amount always keeps buay." REASON FOR RESOLUTION.

Mr. Wilson proceeded to explain the building of the Lincoln Memorial with nonunion labor. "In carrying out the purpose of my de-pariment," said Mr. Wilson, "one of the first stops that we took was to communi-cate with the other departments of the Government, asking them to inform the The Senator would not discuss the Speakership. Among his visitors were Congressmen-elect William H. Coleman,

from the old Dalsell district; David B Johns, Secretary of the Commonwealth Robert McAfee, Richard Hardy and Chester D. Potter, from the Allegheny district: Senator E. E. Beidleman, of Dauphin; Senator William E. Crow, chairman of the Republican State Committee; W. Harry Baker, secretary of the State Committee; Thomas H. Garvin, chairman of the Delaware County Committee; State Senator-elect W. C. McConnall, of North umberland: State Insurance Commissioner Johnson, of Montgomery; Dairy and Food Commissioner Foust, and Richard J. Baldwin. Senator Penrose said that he will return to Washington as soon as he can to help plan for the next national

campalan. Republican leaders today expressed con-

Republican inaders today expressed con-cern over a lotter received by one of the efficars of the Hrumbaugh Citizens' the sention of Machinists, in opposition to

Grunnall. They said this action proved the Gov-ernor-plact wished to be as independent sa possible during his administration, and

Georgana expects to be re-alaotad. On Wreiniamiday, when the queation of rate-ing the president's misry from \$6000 to Simio was being considered. Mr. Gon-news objected to the subset, anying, "I am quite able to get slong on my present wage" The convention today considered furthe-divisional dispute brought up by the boom mills" and the remainders indiven-tion matches the present disputes the source of the second disputes brought up by the boom mills" and the remainders indiven-tion matches the present disputes the source of the second disputes brought up by the boom mills" and the remainders indiven-tion matches the source of the source of the second disputes brought up by the boom mills" and the remainders indiven-tion and the source of the source of the second disputes brought up by the boom mills" and the remainders indiven-tion and the source of the source of the second disputes brought up by the boom mills" and the remainders indiven-tion and the source of the source of the second disputes brought up by the boom mills and the remainders indiven-tion and the source of the source of the second disputes brought up by the boom mills and the remainders indiven-tion and the source of the source of the second disputes the source of the

AID ELECTRIC CO. butter and papered the floor of a wallpaper store on one of his expeditions last Tuesday night, confessed his crimes to-

HALF-WITTED YOUTH SAYS

Cooke Says Resolution to day, according to the police of the Germantown station. Rid Streets of Poles Has

He is Willard Barton, a 15-year-old boy, who lives at 339 East Wister street. The No Effect on Rate Case police say he is half-witted and had been discharged from the Glen Mill Reform School only two months ago. He was held for a hearing at the House of

Director of Public Works Cooke ex- Detention today. pressed the opinion today that a reso-Barton is known to his cronies as the lution introduced in Councils yesterday, "Jersey Devil." The police say he is one aimed to compel public utilities corpora- of the most clever youths they have ever tions to remove all poles and wire from had to deal with. He attempted to esthe city's streets, would not aid the cape from Special Officers Corry and Mccase of the Philadelphia Electric Com- Farland and Officer Fisher when they pany before the State Public Service Com- were arresting him last night.

Williams, the Janitor at Ye Shop of Sweets, where Barton pald his last visit, It was regarded by independent counclimen as likely the electric company identified Barton as the boy who bluffed might cite the terms of the resolution as him into believing he was an ice man and reason why rates should not be reduced at then proceeded to rob the store.

The other victims of Barton's vandalism this time in accordance with the complaints lodged before the commission by were the paperhanging store of Mrs. R. L. Van Winkle, 5932 Germantown avenue; In discussing the resolution today, Di- the Kansas City Beef Company, 5942 Ger-

"There are reasons for believing in the course of the next few months the Philadelphia Electric Company might be willing to put part of its aerial lines in mantown avenue; American Fruit Company, 5271 Germantown avenue, and the grocery store of William Hendrie, 5549 Germantown avenue.

The amount of Barton's alleged thefts was small, but he is said to have caused considerable damage in the stores he vis-ited. Philadelphia underground, but it is not likely a move of this kind at this time will in any material way affect the rate

CITY FORMALLY ACCEPTS FINE MUNICIPAL PIER

Robert Smith, Common Councilman, of Structure One of Most Modern of Its the 36th Ward, who introduced the resolu-Kind in Country.

tion, asserted today the measure was not intended to have any bearing on the electric rate case before the State Commis-

Smith is an Organization adherent, although he was removed from the chair-manship of the Highway Committee of Councils when Hugh Black, former Re-publican leader of the Sith Ward, fell into disfavor of the Vares.

"I introduced the resolution only he-cause I want to see the poles and wires removed from the streets," said Smith.

MOVE IN COUNCILS

NOT INTENDED TO

"An ordinance that has become a dead letter prohibited the erection of poles or wires, excepting by the city, after January 1, 1885. I don't think any supple-mentary action of Councils ever nullified he provisions of that ordinance. Down in my word there are now four poles to a block, where a few years ago there

were only three. "When new streets are graded and paved, conduits should be constructed to conduct all talephone and electric wirea to prevent eraction of poles. I did not have the Philadelphia Electric Company's cass in mind when I introduced the reso-

MEASURE HELD OVER.

Councils did not act on the measure. It was held over to be printed at the grind in aurprise. "Why, Grace," ha equest of its aponsor.

resentatives from the corporations main-taining overhead wiring systems with a view of reducing the sumber of poles in the streat by greater joint use of standing poles by the various companies. Magamine, resentatives from the corporations mainthe streat by

Edward A. Schmidt, of this City, Advocates Family "Beer Parlors" and Opposes Secretive Methods.

NATIONAL BREWERS

HOW A BIG BREWER REGARDS THE SALOON

Beer is an industrial barometer. It tells the business condition of the country.

The saloon is the football of politics. Germanize the American saloon. Strip it of shutters, blinds and alley entrances. Clean the present day saloon or es-

tablish separate beer halls. Make the beer saloon as attractive as the ice cream parlor-a place where a man can bring his wife and chil-dren.-From the speech of President E. A. Schmidt, of Philadelphia, before the United States Brewers' annual convention.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20.-Brewers from all parts of the country, attending the National Brewers' annual convention here, have enlisted in the "saloon up-Edward A. Schmidt, of Philadelphia, as

a safeguard to their idustry. the saloon be placed on a par with an ice cream parlor is considered one of the bottom of the honow. It within the boundanost important protection ideas advo- ries of Philadelphia.

peanising of the saloon into the "bier halle," where men could bring their fam-ilies, and referred to the possible dissolu-tion in the future of the "vinous liquor DIRCON.

"We may yet see the day," he said, "We may yet see the day." he said, "when malt liquor and other harmleas beverages will be dispensed from the same places." He said also that he thought it a mis-take for saloons to be made secretive (as they are with screens and ground-gings windows and the like); that he would have the saloons so constructed as

sizes windows and the like); finst he would have the saloons so constructed as to "hide nothing." He said he believed ins National Brewers' Association would give the heartlest support to every move-ment that insisted upon the saloon be-ting conducted in an orderly manner. "It is generally conceded." he said. "that the beer business is an industrial barometer and from this slandpoint a study of the beer sales for the facal year running from July, 1915, to June, 1916, inclusive, is most enlightening "For the first six months of this period the beer sales increased § per cent, over

ma Wardick, with whom Swan boarded. BOYS TELL OF QUEER OLD MAN. Boys who played in Bartram's Garden, the city park only a hundred yards from the deserted culvert, have described the sinister figure of an old man who walks

singler lighte of an old man who warks with a heavy stick and "shakes his shoulders." The man has been seen fre-quently in the neighborhood. On Sun-day morning some one who answered the description went to the home of Mrs. Gertrude Stewart, at 38th street and Gib-was street and saked for constituent of the convention will be held tomorrow. son avenue, and asked for something to eat. Mrs. Stewart, alone in the house, was frightened by his looks and slammed

the door That he sought food from residents in the neighborhood is looked upon as evidence that he has no permanent home, and the search for him will be the more difficult. Those who live in the vicinity of 56th street and Gibson avenue are a neighborly sort, however, and queer fig-ures are an oddity to be remembered and talked about. Information and descripy lions are not lacking.

GLOOMY SCENE OF TRAGEDY. at the entrance to the dark culvert yesterday watching the police at their work and standing in the rain with eyes fastened on the spot where little Albert Kraft lost his life. A long walk through a rough field bristling with weeds is neces-

sary to reach the culvert. At the top of the depression leading to the place an ancient road leads down into a hollow filled with broken bricks and tiles, the ruins of an oll refinery operated a half century ago. From the ruined refinery in the hollow

he culvert, about 10 feet wide and 15 feet lift" movement advocated by President bigh, leads through the embankment and Edward A. Schmidt, of Philadelphia, as a safeguard to their idustry. President Schmidt's suggestion that the safence barring the way to the Guit Refining Company's property. Up a hill to the left lies the western boundary of Bartram's Garden. There is no sign of human habitation to be seen from the bottom of the hollow. It would be hard

most important protection ideas advo-cated in the convention. The brewers, who came principally for the purpose of planning a campaign to counteract opposition to liquor traffic, are in favor of the Schmidt program. The Philadelphia brewer made his sug-gestions during his annual address. He defanded beer as a harmless beverage and deplored that it was constantly asno-clated with places where more flery drinks were sold. He advocated the Germanizing or Euro-peanizing of the saloon into the "bier rests before night. Thus far they are inclined to the theory that the crime was committed by some one in the neighborhood, and not by a tran ing the railroad tracks, who might after-ward have climbed aboard a freight

train and escaped.

Highwaymen in Canada for Camdon police are waiting today for a man said to have been held up and robbed of \$115 by highwaymen in Broad-way sarly this morning. He has not yet reported to the authorities. The highway-man were changed by Dr. E. J. McRomareported to the authorities, the nighway men were chansed by Dr. E. J. McDonn-ghy, of 1482 Broadway, who fired several shots at them with a revolvar. Charles Whalen, of 1228 Broadway, also

what is the assistance of the victim. The highwaymen had turned upon Whalan, who was not armed and were heating him when the noise aroused Doctor McDon-aghy. The this was field and secared.

"Work the first six months of this period the herr saiss increased 5 per cent, over the same period in 1212 During the next six months, however, the beer sales de-meased 2014 per cent. The physician went to the streat and war, beer sales during July Austick and September fill off 10 per cent, as sem-pared with the next period in 1215."

WOMAN COLLAPSES IN COURT

Mrs. Solotist and Abe Lipman Sentenced to Year in Jail.

Mrs. Annie Solotist, sister of Abe Lipman, bankrupt dry goods dealer, formerly of 418 Market street and Pleasantville, N. collapsed and sat in a semiconscistate in the United States District Court

today when Judge Thompson sentenced her and Lipman to one year and one day in the Eastern Penitentiary. Sentence was passed after they had been refused Awed crowds of the curious gathered a new trial on a charge of conspiracy to t the entrance to the dark culvert yesfrom his creditors shortly before he "failed" in November, 1911, of which they

were convicted last month. The woman was too weak to stand upon her feet to hear sentence passed. She is the mother of several children, and the fear that her imprisonment might cause them to suffer is thought to have made her ill. In addition to the prison sen-tence, a fine of \$500 was imposed on each

defendant. THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. For Eastern Penneylvania and New Jersey: Fair and decidedly colder to-night; Saturday fair and colder; strong northwest winds. The lake and coast disturbances united

last night and are passing off the New England coast this morning. Thes caused light snows in the lake region, with rain turning to snow along the Atlantic stope. Behind these disturbances the cold wave from the central valleys has driven into the Southern States with tremendous energy, causing the lowest November temperatures on record in the eastern Guif States. Freezing prevails over all of northern Florida this morning. In contrast with this the temperatures have rissn above freezing over most of the Missouri basin: while 54 degrees is re-ported from Rapid City, South Dakota, this morning.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations made at 5 s. m. Eastern times

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Low Low Low isast Rain-Veloc-astion. 8 am, 5't fail. Wind, Ity, Weather offene, Tex... Bd 34 is W 5 Clear isantic Cliv. 36 36 is W 5 Clear isantic Cliv. 36 36 is Clear isantic Cliv. 36 37 is Clear isantic Cliv. 36 38 is Clear isantic Cliv. 37 is Cliv. 38 is Clear isantic Cliv. 38 is Cliv. 38 is Cliv. Second Cliv. 38 is Cliv. 39 is Cliv. 10 Cliv. 40 35 is Sec. 39 is Cliv. 10 Cliv. Cloudy P. clandy Banaw Cloudy Show P. cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy SW 31 10. WENNERS H .18 .90 NW 18 -.02 Sw 10 ·接 .10 NW NB We

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they had displayed.

Pier 40 is the largest brick pisr ever erected for the city. It is 550 feat long and 180 feet wide, of double dack construction. It contains many hovel and modern features, and is considered one of the best municipal piers in the country

Bad for the Tramp

When Mr. Johnson returned home from the office the other evening he found his the office in tears. "Why, Grace," he

constantly requested a conference of rep-deweill and a tramp came along and

The new Municipal Pler No. 40, South wharves, was turned over to the city at noon today. Large crowds stood in the street during the ceremonies and cheered as the structure was formally presented. Director Norris, of the Department of Whereas Ports and Evenes to the training the structure was formally presented. Wharves, Docks and Ferries, accepted the pler and he in turn presented it to Mayor play and no in turn presented it to Mayor Blankenburg, representing the city. The presentation was made by Edwin M. Mil-ler, local superintendent of the Enare & Triest Company, of New York, builders. Mr. Triest and Mr. Snare were both present, and the former raised the first face up the big staff.

present, and the former raised the mat-flag up the big staff. Mayor Biankenburg, in accepting, said it marks another siep forward in the civic pride of Philadelphia. He com-mended the work of the builders and thanked them cordially for the interest