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LOCAL OPTION ONLY BRUMBAUGH ISSUE DOOMED TO DEFEAT

Republican Leaders Agree to Have Legislature Pass Other Progressive Measures-Plans for Session.

A "cut and dried" session of the Legisature is the aim of Republican State leaders. With a majority in both branches of the new Legislature, the leaders are making plans for the session, with a view to an early adjournment.

Plans are being drawn to conform with the wishes of Governor-elect Brumbaugh, in so far as most of the important legislation is concerned, and to prevent any possible fight between the Vares and Senator McNichol. Republican lieutenants say McNichol is planning to get the upper hand at the session, in order to be in a position to relegate the Vares to ward leaders in the municipal cam-

The legislative program, as virtually agreed upon by the State leaders, provides for the passage of all measures advocated by Doctor Brumbaugh during Laws prohibiting the use of coloring his campaign, except local option. A Laws prohibiting the use of coloring matter in foods were urged by C. F. Mueller, Jr., at the convention of the American Specialty Manufacturers' As-sociation at the Bellevue-Stratford to-day. "Honesiy in foods," said Mr. Mueller, "is the just due of the public, and will

VARES FOR LABOR BILL.

According to the program for the passage of these bills, as so far discussed by the leaders, the Vares will sponsor the child labor bill, the educational and most of the other measures urged by the Governor-elect, and Senator McNichol will sponsor the workmen's compensation

bHL The Republican leaders are united in favor of the women suffrage bill, and it seems certain that a measure will prove the next Legislature so that the issue can be voted upon at the next general election

The selection of chairmen for import-ant House legislative committees is be-ing held up somewhat by the delay in "slating" the Speaker for the next House. William H. Wilson, of Philadelphia, supported by the Vares, has virtually been decided upon, but Senator Sproul is strongly urging the selection of Richard J. Baldwin, of Delaware County. R. P. Hapgood, of McKean, was said by landsrs today to be the second choice, however, Charles J. Rooney, of Philadelphia, an-other Vare man, also has a chance, said several politicians.

The chairmen of the committees, an virtually agreed upon, will be; HOUSE.

Appropriations, James F. Woodward, Allegheny. House Elections, John McClintock, or Wil-liam H. Wilson, Philadelphia, Municipal Corporations, William H. Wilson, Philadelphia, Judiciary Special, Thomas F. McNichol, Phil-adelphia, General, A. C. Stein, Allegheny, Judiciary Local, Raiph Gibson, Lycoming.

HARVARD SCORES IN FIRST PERIOD AGAINST YALE

Crimson Makes Touchdown Early With Forward Pass. Hardwick Fails to Kick Goal-Score 6 to 0.

Harvard scored a touchdown early in the first period, but Hardwick failed to kick the goal. Score: Harvard, 6; Yale, 0.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. M .- Seventy thousand and fifty-five reserve seat tickets were sold for the Yale-Harvard football game, which started here this afternoon at 2 o'clock. At that time It was no longer possible to gain admission, except through speculators. Single tickets were bringing \$10 each and in pairs they coat \$25.

they cost 355. Betting odds were 6 to 5 on Harvard. Since Yale lost to Washington and Jef-ferson several weeks ago a wonderful improvement has been made in the team and the spirit of Old Ell is always at its best before the Crimson line. These was no discounting the strength

There was no discounting the strength of the Harvard team and every Yale sympathizer knew what task lay before

Sympathiser knew what task lay before the team which wears the Blue. Captain Brickley, of the Harvard eleven, the best kicker on the team and one of the best to be developed in years, will not start in the same because of a re-cent operation for appendicitis, but he may so in to attempt a field goal if the fame is close. In close

glorious weather and the desire to give the new amphitheatre a thorough ection brought out the crowd early, at 1 p. m. the stands were half d with bedecked and beribboned

supporters of the rival universities. No more wonderful sight could be imagined than that which met the eye as the game began and the last of the ticket-holders were in their seats. Almost as far as the eye could reach there was an unending sea of faces. The crowd came with the expectation of seetion as to be in peril every time they among the most bitterly contested in gridiron history. And the prospects were that their expectations would be realized.

a wild cheer when the red blanket-cov-ered Crimson warriors trotted onto the

Brickley, whose entry into the game was a matter of speculation, showed that the appendicitis operation he underwent six weeks ago had not affected his won-derful kicking ability. A volley of cheers ratied around the bowl when the husky Yale team romped onto the field at 1:45 and ran through sig-red dulls and constant wonding

nal drills and punting practice.

PLAY BY PLAY

FIRST PERIOD. Harvard won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Mahan kicked off for Harvard. Legors got the ball and ran it back 30 yards to Yale's 40-yard Knowles made two yards through LAFAYETTE ELEVEN **READY FOR LEHIGH**

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Pretty Little Easton Town is Football Mad Today. EASTON, Pa., Nov. I.-This little col-lege town is today football mad. The 40th annual battle between Lafayette and Le-high has drawn more alumni and follow-ers of the rival institutions this year than ever before, and the management pre-dicts that when the whisile blows this afternom at 2:30 c'clock, March Field will

be filled to its capacity with several thou-sand spectators taking advantage of the

and spectators taking advantage of the standing-room privileges. At an early hour this morning special trains began to arrive from all points in this vicinity. It is estimated that there are here now at least 5000 out-of-town gridlion fans who have come from New. York, Philadelphia, Reading, Bethlehem, South Bethlehem and from the smaller towns in the Lebigh Valley section. Alto-gether there will be between 10,000 and 22,000 persons to witness this atruggie. 12,000 persons to witness this struggle.

REDFIELD STIRRED BY UNNECESSARY PERIL TO SHIPS

Heavy Toll of Life and Property Blamed on Need of Survey by Commerce Secretary.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. - Secretary Redfield, of the Department of Commerce will make the strongest possible plea before Congress for an increased appropriation to enable the Coast and Geodetic Survey to extend its work both in the Atlantic and Pacific.

Secretary Redfield not only wants mor money for the actual survey work, bu also for the construction of vessels to replace some of those now in use and which are in such an unseaworthy condi-

calized. The Harvard crowd broke loose with sustained by navigation exceed many ered Crimson warriors trotted onto the field, shed their blankets and began tuning up. Its cheers increased when Brickley, the Harvard captain, appeared in uniform during practice and at once booted 10 field goals in succession, in distances ranging from 10 to the 25-yard line. Brickley, whose entry into the grame of a railroad from the coast to the coal fields and has really inaugurated the work of opening the resources of Alaska. There are no more perilous waters for the navigator anywhere in the world than those along the Alaskan coast. The toll of ships, lives and property that have been lost is a shocking one and was only recently added to when the United States

lost one of its own vessels, the revenue cutter Tahôma. The chief menace to ships along the

Alaskan coast are pinnacle rocks. These are hidden dangers which rise like spires are nuclean dangers which rise the spires from the bottom of the sea to within a few feet of the surface. No ordinary sounding methods suffice to reveal them. The only way in which pinnacle rocks can be located and marked is by the use of what is known as the wire drag. Exhibit at Bellevue-Strat-

BITE BY A LOBSTER COST RESTAURANT KEEPER \$410 New Jersey Waiter Recovers Damages Under Workmen's Law.

If you feel in need of money, just go to Jersey's shore And let a lobster tests you with his claw, For the bite will net you handsomely, 400 bucks or more, Under Jersey workmen's compensation law.

Tony Mazzo, a walter in the Hotel Klein, New Bruswick, N. J., earned \$410 ford Has Some of the Best through one tobster bite. That sum was awarded him in the Middlesex County

Sultan's Forces, Aided by

Into Foe's Country-Shat-

el-Arab River Mined

BRITISH LOSE 80,000 TO TURKS INVADING EGYPT, SAYS REPORT

Persians, March 130 Miles Into Foe's Country—Shat-

association for another year. An exhaustive report, carrying with it several changes in the bylaws and con-stitution of the association, will be pre-sented tomorrow for final action. It is said they will provide for a fund to re-generate the saloon, express the associa-tion's stand on national prohibition and its feelings toward labor and the local option question. option question. San Francisco seems to have the next convention easily won because of the ex-**GROCERY MEN TOLD** LAW SHOULD STOP

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PHILADELPHIAN TO HEAD BREWERS IN UNITED STATES

Edward A. Schmidt Slated for Elec-

tion Today.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. II.-Ed-ward A. Schmidt, of Philadelphia, presi-dent of the United States Brewers' Asso-ciation, will be selected today to head the association for another year.

COLORING OF FOOD

Establishment of Standards in Specialties Is Urged at Manufacturers' Closing palgn next year. Session.

promote the welfare of business. The use of coloring matter in foods to give the impression that they contain eggs is a gross imposition on the public."

Established food standards as a means to drive out fraud from business were urged by Dr. Carl L. Alsberg, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry. "Uniformity of food laws, as desirable

as it may be, will be far from solving the pure food problem," he said. "We must have uniform standards on which food authorities may base their judg-

"There are three cardinal principles on which standardization must be based. Nothing that is in any way injurious should be permitted; nothing that is in any way an imposition on the public should be permitted; and nothing that

is wholesome as a food should be pro-"Telling the truth on the label will

"Telling the truth on the label will interfere in no way with the success of the manufacturer. "Even though honest manufacturers have had some trouble with the pure food act, it is protecting them from dis-honest competitors." Louis Runkel, president of the associa-tion, said that the members were heartily in accord with any measure intended to promote the business of an honest manu-facturer and to prevent imposition on the public.

such a way that new uses for goods would create new markets for the manu-

ROBBER OF MANY CITY LINE

HOUSES CAUGHT, SAY POLICE

fied by Frank Onn, of Merion.

The police of the fist and Thompson

streets station captured today the man

who, they say, is responsible for many

of the robberles near the City Line dur-

ing the last few weeks. The prisoner

is Joseph Noe, 61 years old, a Negro, He was arrested by Policemen Hien and

silverware, identified later by Frank Onn,

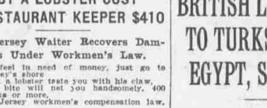
WOMAN'S FOURTH ATTEMPT

Magistrate Frees Would-be Suicide,

Victim of Nervous Trouble.

facturer.

"Much opposition to standardization of foods from manufacturers comes from a



"I D-DON'T KNOW WHERE I'M G-GOING, BUT I MUST BE NEARLY THERE"

AIREDALE EVENT ATTRACTS GREAT

ATTENTION TODAY

Francke smashed Tale's line for five yards, carrying the ball to Yale's 15-yard line, and making it another first down for Harvard.

for Harvard. Bradies carried the ball through Yale's weak left wing for a five-yard gain. Mahan made a five-yard gain around Yale's right end, carrying the ball to Yale's five-yard line. Mahan failed to gain on a smash at

centre. Bradles gained two yards through left guard, taking the ball to Yale's 3-yard line. Harvard scored the first touchdown of the game on a forward pass, Mahan to Hardwick. The play was made from within Yale's 5-yard line. Score-Harvard, 6; Yals, 0. Hardwick fuiled in an attempt at goal.

Mahan kleked off for Harvard. Knowles made the catch and ran the ball back 15 yards before he was thrown by Coolidge on Yale's 28-yard line. Yale lost 5 yards on a double pass, Wilson to Legore. Wilson's pass to Legore was poor. Yale lost 4 yards when Alns-worth tried to skirt Harvard's left end. Almsworth gained a yard on a double pass. Legore punted to Mahan, who ran the ball back 50 yards to Yale's 53-yard line before he was thrown by Legore. Bradles smashed Vale's left wing for a 4-yard guin. Mahan made one more through the same place. Bradlee went through centre for a 4-yard gain. Mahan made it first down for Harvard when he carried the ball to Yale's 25-

yard line. Bradlee went through right guard for

a 4-yard gain. Conroy was hurt, but stayed in the same. Franck made four yards through Tale's left wing. Harvard was aiming its attack at Yale's left side, which ap-

peared to be very weak. Bradles went through guard for a gain that took the ball to Yale's 33-yard line. Mahan made a two-yard gain on an end run around Yale's left side.

GALLAUDET OUTCLASS MARYLAND AGGIES

Deaf Boys Defeat Farmers by Score of 23-0.

Martin (Davis) Dockov Butterbatigh Harms Marchall More Rendall Keeley Settin right guard, and (Capt.) . right fackle guartachach ight balfiack fight balfiack R right balfiack right halfnack. Reside tuillieck Classen duttone-Grifnack, Rockwall for Keeley, non for Rendall, Keeley for Classen and Argies, Cacter for Elindman, Poney towing of Train Southforms Moore, 2 instand Moore, Cacle from Rickwell, Poliz, ust Ball Moore, Cacle from Rickwell, Poliz, instand Moore, Cacle from Rickwell, Poliz, ust Ball Moore, Cacle from Rickwell, Poliz, mental Moore, Cacle from Rickwell, Polizier, Balling, Rock State and Antonia State Contraction, Rosen month, Echurno-Jack Gese, Leinigh and Manager, Timesarper-Vernatsin, and Shiplay. Timesarper-Vernatsin,

BLAMES MAYOR FOR SMASH

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.- "If the alterno-tic of Mayor Mitchel had not been run-ing at an excessive rate of speed the article formpheli, tehnoiser, to Magia-uis Notan. Champbell drave around a anone correct and De Mayor's car ran

the arcident was due to your cuting flor carrier," ruled the Court, haelity, and I don't believe the Marne would can be brouted different from any other there. I if day not give ONE OUNCE OF COTTON MAY SAVE HUMAN LIFE

Supplies to Vienna May Be Sent by Mail.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. - American humanity will not have its efforts to save human live interfered with by red tape. Every man, woman and child in the United States who wants to send an ounce of cotton to Austria or to any of the other warring mations to be used in dressing solders' wounds can do soi. in dressing soldiers' wounds can do so; and they will have the active co-opera-tion of the Postoffice Department in their labor.

Postmaster General Albert S. Burleson made this emphatically plain today. He stated that apparently some minor postmasters had failed to realize that the department had the facilities to transmit mail to Austria, as well as to other points in the postal union, but he in-sisted that this apprehension would be removed.

"Every postoffice in the United States will accept every package of cotton consigned to Vienna, or to any other place in the European war zone where sup-plies are needed," said the Postmaster General

HARVARD BOYS SLUMBER AS PROFESSORS LECTURE

But Students Blame Poor Ventilation Only.

BOSTON, Nov. 21.-The Harvard Illustrated Magazine today asserts that it's nothing against the quality or delivery of lectures that so many students slip into stumber during classes. It's the poor ventilation of the classrooms, says the

college paper, which adds: "It is little less than farcical to hear a professor lecture earnestly on the insanitary conditions of factories and sweat shops while the sympathetic audience impses slowly into a lethargic condition,

not because of the narcotic effect of the lecture, but because of the air, or rather, the lack of it.

the lack of R. "Nothing curse 'that tired feeling' and promotes that alertness which is essential to efficiency as readily as plain, ordi-nary, unperfumed air. A lecture on per-sonal hygiene might in some cases prove helpful to the atmosphere, but wide-open windows even if they necessitud over windows, even if they necessitated over-coats in classrooms, would be a surer, better method.

"In fact, is not a man who goes to sleep in a stuffy classroots, or who de-liberately 'outs' the ordeal of a lecture in

such a place, showing his good horse asnes?"

at Meeting Tonight.

The commander of the ship Red Cross, sant on a relief expedition to Europe in Reptember by the American Red Cross Restety, will tell of the voyage and work accomplished after the vessel readhed its destination at a mosting in Witherspoon Hall tonight, under the suspices of the Red Cross Committee of the Emergency Aid Committee, Mayor Blankenburg will

World.

One of the largest and best specialty the hand. Blood poisoning developed and exhibits of Airedale dogs ever held in he was compelled to go to Long Branch dogs firmly on the map in this city. If indications today are a forerunner of

what is to follow, in the next few years Referee Decides Against Dr. W. the Airedale will be looked upon as a Seward Webb in Railroad Case. leader of all breeds.

About 125 dogs from all parts of the Inited States were benched today. Included in the list was some of the best Airedales to be found in the world. The winners, dogs and bitches, at this ow will be four points nearer their

hampionship. Harold S. Ober, of New York city, assed out the awards.

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES

named if the refered said:

today.

INJURED AT C. H. S.

Handling Electrical Apparatus.

MUSICALE FOR RED CROSS

Sufferers.

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES First race, for 2-year-old filles and geldings, selfing, D' furiongs-Queen Sube, 108; Gains-berough, 108; Links Payne, 109; Hyris, 108; Maid of Honor, 102; Fage White, 108; Annans, 109; Lydia A., 108; Miss Boo, 108; Uinots, 108; Yoluspa, 108; Harlequin, 108; *3, 8, Harrell, 109; Sumo, 108; Jack Willer, 108; Harrell, 109; Sumo, 108; Harrell, 108; Harrell, 109; Sumo, 108; Harrell, 109; Henge, Water, Lady, 102; Heatter Prymer, 119; Brace Chuarder, 109; Staiwart Helen, 109; Sin-Braitae, 201; Hile, Sumber II, 115; Sher-wood, 118; Starker, 108; Shimber II, 118; Sher-Wood, 118; Starker, 108; Shimber II, 128; Sher-Wood, 118; Starker, 108; Shimber II, 128; Sher-Wood, 118; Starker, 108 Two Instructors Burned While

short time. Although both accidents or Pascinaling, 103. Sixth race, for 3-year-olds and up, maidens 1 mile and 70 yards-Dalicing Master, 107 Small, 107, 9ingle Stick, 107, Froniler, 107 Margared Meise, 107 Mike Cohen, 107, Hiaci Fine, 116; Dakota, 107; Lithauser, 110. *Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather class track fast 'Ten pounds allowance cl Weather clear, track fast.

SILENCE AS TO CARGOES

trated locture. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. - Hereafter Nothing is to be given out by the Pan-ama Canal authorities as to the character of cargoes of ships passing through the canal. Orders to that effect have been

Proceeds Will Be Used to Aid War

"assuse" WILL TELL ABOUT RELIEF SHIP Captain of "Bed Cross" Attraction Bufferers. An interesting musicale for the benefit of the Red Cross Bociety's relief work among war sufferers is being arranged under the auspices of the Philadelphis Music Club for Tuesday evening, Decem-ber 9, at the Academy of Music. Flore-ence Hinkle, well known in Philadelphia, will feature the program. The College Glee Club of Weeleyan University, far-mous fee its original songs, will also render schedioria. the part of this Govarnment.

New York Farmers Using Sleighs GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y. Nov. 21-Farmers in the outlying districts came to town today on runners through 10 inches of snow. The storm which had apparent-ly ceased early in the morning began again at 8 o'clock. PATIENT LEAPS TO DEATH

Blooded Terriers in the Court yesterday under the New Jersey workmen's compensation act. The plaintiff came off second best in a battle with the crustacean on June 2. 1914, when he received a painful nlp on

BERLIN, Nov. 21.-Heavy losses by British and Russian forces operating against the Turks are reported here tothis city is the feature today on the Hospital, where he was confined for five day in official advices from Turkey. One

The Shat-el-Arab River is now defended from British attacks by mines and sunken \$239,750 JUDGMENT URGED ships, according to the official statement. A Persian tribe is now marching on Tabriz against the Russians.

The Shat-el-Arab River is formed by Junction of the Euprates and Tigris and Negro Is Arrested With Goods Identi-NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-In a sult involv-

forms part of the boundary betwen Turk-ish and Persian territory. It flows past Baara to the Persian gulf. Next to Teheran, Tabris is the largest city in ing the alleged failure of Dr. W. Seward Webb, son-in-law of the late William H. Vanderbilt, to complete a contract for purchase of the Canada Atlantic Company, a small railroad now incorporated in the Persia.

The official report states:

Grank Trunk system, judgment for ap-proximately \$239,750 against Webb has been recommended by the referee. Henry L. Sprague, a lawyer, and Arthur L. Meyer, a Wall street operator, were associated in the deal with Doctor Webb. Thay will be the galaxies for the extent "In all the theatres of war the fighting continues to our advantage. Our troops have crossed the Egyptian frontier and have occupied Kalat-Uihlan, 130 miles in have occupied Kalat-Dinian, 120 miles in the interior. They have also entered Rus. sia through Laristan, and have, with the help of God, defeated the Russians after a fierce battle. In the course of which they captured 100 prisoners and two moun-They will be the gainers to the extent if the judgment is granted. The "It has been urged that Doctor Webb,

tain guns." through the disastrous speculations of Meyer in the stock market, became so had been forced open last night. While Noe was being arraigned this morning Mrs. Clarence Seaburg, of Cynwyd, re-ported that her home had been 'robbed zeveral days ago of sliverware valued Constantinople reports further victories near Azov Salmas and Zavatlar. It is also said that in consequence of the adcrippled or embarrassed financially that it was impossible for him to carry through the contract. There is no clear or satisfactory proof of this."

vance of the Arabs several of the Gov-ernmental departments of Port Said, Suez and Ismailia have been transferred to Zagazig, an Egyptian town 40 miles from Cairo. The government of the Suez Canal is reported to have been taken over by the military authorities. The police suspect Nos of this robbery. He was held without ball for a further hearing Saturday before Magistrate he military authorities. station,

The official statement follows: Advices from Rome are to the effect that in the fighting at El Arish, a forti-fied Egyptian town on the Mediterranean, the British suffered heavy losses. The handling of electrical apparatus in the laboratory of the Central High School has resulted in accidents to two members of the faculty there within a

The Turkish troops have been reinforced by Persian tribesmen. Lord Newton esti-mates the British losses at \$0,090.

curred some days ago no information regarding them was made public until The information comes from the Turk-ish military headquarters that the fighting in Transcaucasia is proceeding favor-ably. A Russian standard, four guns and many prisoners were taken.

today. The Hav. Lloyd M. Knoll, instructor in physics, received burns of the hand last Wednesday while disconnecting ap-paratus after a demonstration in physics class. William G. Casner, instructor in the arts department suffered burns of the burds while presents for an illus-PETROGRAD, Nov. 21-The following hands while preparing for an illus-

PETROGRAD, Nov. II.-The following official communication from the head-quarters of the Army of the Caucasus was issued late last night: "Russian warships on November 19 bombarded the port of Khopa, in Turk-ish Armenia, near the Russian boundary, about 13 miles southwest of Batum, a strongly fortified seaport on the Black Sea in Russian territory, whence the Turks were preparing for an offensive movement in the direction of different passes of the Zatcharekh region. "The port, barracks and the custom houses were destroyed, the animunition deport blown up and the place set on fire." sealed.

fire.

fire." "In the valley of the Olti-Tuhai the Turks have been thrown back toward Bar. In the direction of Erzerum one of our columns has overthrown the Turks near Tasverva. No other engagements have been reported."

Outolassed

"My dear." said the proud father, "y annot understand your objection to oung Frudely as a suiter for you hand. Tam arres that he is a model young man." "There is no question about his being a model." replied the bestitching beauty: "Not. failer, mar, the frontie is that he is a 1913 model."-Buffalo Commercial.

could be done in the line of food legislation."

Judiciary Local, Rainh Gibaon, Lycoming, Congressional Apportionment, Thomas F. Mo-Nichol, William H. Wilson, Philadelphia, or George W. Williams, Tioga. Judicial Apportionment, William Haggerty, Lackawaina. Legislativo Apportionment, Robert 2. Spangler, York. Manufacturers, Edwin R. Cox, Philadelphia. Ways and Means, Charles J. Roney, Phila-delphia. An appeal for constructive publicity was made by S. W. Eckman. "If the women of this country were told that they could save hundreds of dollars in inetric Railways, Richard Curry, Philatheir plumbing bills by putting a little lye in the sink and forcing it down with hot water, we would be doing them a big service," said Mr. Eckman. He also urged that advertising be conducted in

House Corporations, Henry Gransback, Education, an Allegheny County man not House Corporation, an Allegheny County man not et selected. Insurance, S. J. Perry, Philadelphia. Banks and Banking, M. R. Hoffman er Jeorge Hibernann, Lancaster. Law and Order, not selected.

If william H. Wilson is elected Speaker, he will not be chairman of any of the committees for which he has been considered, and new men will be slated. BENATE.

Corporations, William E. Crow, Fayette, Congressional Apportionment, John G. Homs-ther, Lancaster, Asriculture, James W. Endsley, Somerset, Canals and Navigation, Henry Cooper, Alles

eny. ducation, Henry A. Clark, Erle. Jicetona, James P. McNichol, Philadelphia, udiclary Special, Charles A. Snyder, Schuyls

Finance, William C. Sproul, Delaware, Law and Order, Samuel W. Salus, Philaleiphia. Lagiblative Apportionment, Clarence J. Buck-man, Bucks, Municipal Affairs, Edwin H. Vare, Phila-

alphia. Appropriations, Theodors M. Kurtz, Jefferson, Judiciary General, Edward Beidleman,

Birley at Bryn Mawr road and City Line. He was carrying three overcoats and silverware, identified later by Frank Onn, of Merion, who said the door of his home ships.

THE WEATHER Official Forecast

WASHINGTON. Nov. 11.

For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey-Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, with slowly rising temperatures moderate south to southwest winds, Boyle at the fist and Thompson streets

The temperatures fell about eight de-grees in the Middle and North Atlantic States last night and moderate freezing-States last night and moderate freezing-prevalis this morning. A slight rise is reported from the Southern States, ex-cept Florida, where freezing is reported from as far south as Tampa. A dedided rise occurred in the great central valleys and the upper Lake region and seasons able conditions prevail in those districts this morning. Enow flurries covered eastern Canada, New York and New England, while fair weather has con-tinued elsewhere. It is unseasonably warm over most of the Missouri hasla this morning. TO END HER LIFE FAILS After having been frustrated in her fourth attempt to commit suicide, Mrs. Jennie Carpenter, 40 years old, 2023 North this o

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observation made at 8 s. m. Engiorn time:

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Jennie Carpenter, 40 years old, 2023 North Camac street, was discharged by Magis-trate Morris, in the 20th and Berks streets station, this morning. Nervous spells caused her troubles, she said. At each attempt she has used gas. Mrs. Carpenter made her last attempt yesterday morning. She has been watched closely for weeks by her daughter Gene-vieve and Mrs. G. W. Practell, with whom she boards. Shortly after breakfast she Low Veloc-ast Rain- Veloc-Pt. fall, Wind, By, Weather SAR she boards. Shortly after breakfast she asked her daughter if she could not go to visit a neighbor. Mrs. Carpenter left the house quietly, with a gas tube con-NW 114 Once in the neighbor's house ane walked Colo. Mich. Mich. Minn... on. Tex. a. N. C. into the bathroom and turned on the gas. 11月 - 11-The New Reading

Nat C. Goodwin, the actor, complained at a dinner at the Players, in New York, about the facility and the levity of divorce. "Why," said Mr. Goodwin, hotly, "the

way some people divorce and remarry is terrible!"

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