# DONKEY OF VARIED GIFTS BEARS BRIDAL **COUPLE TO CHURCH**

John Langan's Best Man Circumvents Scheme for Private Wedding and 500 Friends Witness Ceremony





NEWLY MARRIED RICHMOND COUPLE

John Langan and Mrs. Jenny Hamill, who tried to steal a march on their friends, but who were taken to church in a cab driven by McTammany's donkey.

A donkey that will not work and that is said to be a walking cure for whooping cought figured conspicuously in the ceremonies preceding the wedding of John Langan, of 2649 Belgrade street, and Mrs. Jenny Hamill, of 2560 Lehigh avenue. Five hundred friends of Langan also participated.

John once ran for Councils in Rich mond. Although he didn't run fast enough, he has many friends. The donkey is McTammany's. McTammany is famous in Richmond because he owns the streets. donkey, which is allowed to roam the streets at will. The donkey is famous because it is believed to cure whooping

Langan and the widow Hamill and John Toman, the best man, and Miss Mary Mack, the bridesmaid, agreed some time age that come Thanksgiving Day Langan and Mrs. Hamill would get married. But the will-'o-the-wisp or the banshes or something got to whispering things it had heard around Richmond, so Langan and Mrs. Hamill decided they had too many friends who might make the cele-bration too strenuous, and they made up their minds to steal a march.

DONKEY'S SERVICES REQUIRED. John Toman is suspected, but he denies it. At any rate, the news of John Langan's plans to circumvent his friends came to their ears. So about a dozen of them went to McTammany and said: "McTammany, phwere is your jacknas?" But McTammany didn't know, because it wasn't meal time and he never sees the donkey except at meal time. He thought the donkey might be visiting his whooping

John Langan's friends thought so, too. They set out with stout hearts and, after a long search, they found the donkey. The beast was browning on a head of cabbage. Several women were gathered around it. With them were children affected with whooping cough. An old Celtic superatition says that children who run under a donkey three times will be cured of whooping cough, and that's what the children were doing. Of course, John Langan's friends had some trouble convincing the mothers

that McTammany's doukey was needed classifiers, but by the use of blarney and finally force they got away with the beast. Twenty of them dragged it to a stable and hitched it to a cab.

DRAWS BRIDAL PARTY TO CHURCH. McTammany's donkey, as has been said, will not work. So John Langan's friends attached themselves to the shafts forminst the beast and some got behind and poshed, and by this means they got the conveyance to Mrs. Hamill's house, where they found John Langun and Mrs. Hum-Ill and John Toman, the best man, and

Billie Mury Muck, the bridgemaid. Thus the party was taken to St. Ann's Church, with Mattammany's doubles still in the shafts of the nah, holding back for all he was worth, but not bis manuals to mark the last who was pulling and positive at the cab. The rest of John Langan's friends had heard of it by this the shift when the procession marted the market were by in lines. Then John Langan's and the widow Hamili were marked, and away they went to New York on a interpretation into a the 'd

# THIEF MAKES SAD MISTAKE:

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Awakens to Seize Intruder, Awakens to Seize Intruder.

A burglar who made the serious mistake of trying to rob the home of a policeman is reflecting on his folly today. Harry McHugh, 42 years old, 1548 Garnet street, walked into the home of Policeman Dar'el Connor, 1310 North 13th street, after supper last night.

Hy the faint rays of the low-burning light, McHugh moved noiselessly through the parlor, collecting his plunder. On the mantel, 10 feet from a couch in the dark corner of the room, was a marble statuette.

nor, who had been enjoying a map on the couch, after a short struggle, over-powered the man. Magistrate Morris held the man today under \$500 bell for a further

# POOR WILL FEAST ON TURKEY AT BIG

Food for 1300 Children and Distribute Hundreds of Food Baskets.

The Salvation Army will serve Thanksgiving dinner tomorrow afternoon to be ween 1200 and 1300 children in the First Regiment Armory, Broad and Callowhill streets. Colonel R. E. Holz, in charge of the annual affair, has arranged for seven tables, each 200 feet long, to accommodate the youngsters. The armory has been decorated with palms. A band of 22 will

play while the meal is being served. Of the children who will attend the turkey feast a majority lives in that section of the city bounded by Poplar and Arch streets and Broad street and the Delaware River. In the case of very young children mothers will be allowed to accompany them, but no men will be entertained. From the branch office of the Salvation Army, 2d and Bainbridge streets, 200 baskets of food will be distributed among the needy of that neigh-

The Galllee Mission, Durlen and Vine streets, will also entertain a large num-ber of guests. Superintendent Wilkins announces that 350 tickets for a turkey dinner have been distributed among the in, women and children of the neighbor-

The guests will be seated 30 at a time, the first table being set at noon. Chapel services will precede the dinners each

The inmates of Blockley Hospital will be given an entertainment and turkey dimer Thanksgiving Day. There are about 2779 insane and 2900 other patients in the institution and 1800 persons in the almshouse who will participate in the treat Superingedent D. W. Sellyer and the control of the co nounced today funds for the treat will be taken from the Mary Shield legacy. On Friday the nurses and physicians will ive a dance and entertainment.

rual Donation Day tomorrow and invites contributions of money, food and clothing from the public. Visitors are invited to visit the hospital between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. to inspect the institution. All contributions will be received at the hospital between the public between the contributions will be received at the hospital between the contributions will also contributions. pital, but cash contributions will also be received by the treasurer of the institu-tion, Edmund B. Teubner, at the banking house of Drexel & Co., 5th and Chestnut

The Jefferson Hospital will hold its annual Donation Day tomorrow. The day is being made the occasion of a special appeal for funds to make up the deficit of the past year, the largest in the history of the hospital. The deficit is the result of a decrease in the financial suppatients. The emergency ward treated 2568 cases during the year, an average of one every 41 minutes day and night. A special request is made for money, bed linen, blankets, china, nursing supplies and articles for the sick room.

Funds to carry on the work of the Jewish Consumptive Institute, 406 Whar-ton street, are needed immediately, ac-cording to Miss Katherine Davidowitch, chairman of the Entertain chairman of the Entertainment Com-mittee of the Dorsen Society. To make to the \$560 deficit that the society now faces, "The Widow's Mite," a musical chase in two acts, will be given by the Dorsen Society in Mercantile Hall to-

four East Germantown public schools to-day under the auspices of the East Ger-mantown Business Men's Association. The speakers will be Hobert Gorman. secretary of the Odd Fellows' Orphans' home, Dr. Charles S. W. Plass, Samuel Worthington, Thomas G. Parris, Thomas P. Clemmons and the Rev. Dr. Harie W. Hathaway, Schools to be visited are the Fustorious, Pittville, Summerville and Roberts. The plan was originated by the educational committee of the business men's association.

All the hospitals in West Philadelphia will give a Thanksgiving repast to the patients. The usual dinner consisting of Turkey, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, mince pie, plurs pudding, cakes and candy

#### WOMEN QUALIFY IN TESTS

Ten Pass Civil Service Examinations

Ten women qualified in the examina-tion of the Civil Service Commission for appointment in the Bureau of Charities as visitor at \$750 a year, assistant special agent at \$1000 a year or special agent at

a citathica and their averages are; die Bosenblum, 405 Christian et. 57. Swig C. Brasne, it M. 55th at. 57. L. Mary A. Warberton, 2706 Charler ave-

WILSON PASSES THROUGH CITY President Wilson passed through West

**GETS INTO BLUECOAT'S HOME** 

Policeman, Snoozing on Couch,

The prowler's hand went forward eag-erly to take the ornament. Then a strong hand seized him by the leg. Con-

# DINNER IN ARMORY

Salvation Army to Supply

The German Hospital will hold its an-

port and an increase in the number

merrow night.

Thanksgiving day talks will be made at

for Municipal Posts.

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GET UP AND GET IT

#### GIRL BEGS CITY DETECTIVE TO FIND MISSING PARENTS Wants Something to Be Truly Thank-

ful For, She Sobs.

With tears in her eyes, pretty Elizabeth Randall, 22 years old, 5242 Marion street, asked Detective William Callahan, in charge of the city bureau for locating missing persons, to find her parents, whom she has not seen since she was 4 years old.

"I want something for which I can be truly thankful this year," she sobbed this "I want to go home and eat

Miss Randall, whose big blue eyes would melt even the heart of a detective, explained that when she was 4 years old she was placed in St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum. That was the last time she saw a relative. Six years ago she left the orphanage and now is working in a depart-

"I have heard the other girls telling of the good times they expect to have with to go home, too. They have asked me to go with them, but I don't want that. I can't remember my mother well. My, it must be nice to have a mother near you. The girl told the detective she believes her father is Michael Randall or Devine. she did not know which. She remembers

#### PENROSE SPENT \$7137.40

Expense Account Shows No Contributions Received.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 25.—Senator Roles Penrose spent \$7137.40 in his campaign for re-election and received no conibutions according to his expense ac-

Frank B. McClain, for Lieutenant Governor, expended \$2994.65 and received no contributions. Both he and Senator Penrose gave \$2500 to the State Republican

mittee, set forth these items: Telephone, 1741.44; railroad, 1402.05; postage, \$240; cabs, tips, etc. 4417.81; telegrams, 4217.80; press matter in plate, \$415.50; West End Republican Club, Harrisburg, \$100; State Firemen's Association, \$100. services, hotel bills, etc., make up the

malance of his account.

Mayor McClain gave, besides the \$2500 contribution to the State Committee, \$200 to the Lancaster County Committee, the remainder of his expenses being in traveling and incidentals.

Other accounts filed were as follows: George K. Young, treasurer Palmer-McCormick League of 57th Ward, Philadelphia, \$145 received and spent. Of this sum, \$115 came from the Palmer-McCor-mick League Philadelphia City Commit-The expenses were \$110 for "election expenses of 30 watchers" and for hall rent.

hall rest.

Jacob G. Fennemore, of Philadelphia, \$100 received and spent by him as treasurer of a local Palmer-McCormick League in Philadelphia, address not given. The money came from the Philadelphia Palmer-McCormick League Philadelphia City Committee. Watchers, postage, ata-

Kent County Quarantined WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 22.—In con-sequence of eight cases of hoof and mouth disease being discovered in Kent County near Marydel yestorday, Governor Miller late last night issued en order plading that county under quarantine the same as New Castle County. Gunning with does there will be prohibited.

holiday alroad.

"All Franchmon are," we observed.

"Yes, but this one got off his bex and priped me to find the necessary words in my Franch-Harilah dictioners, so that I suight any what I thought of from?

# "DIGNITY ALWAYS; MILITANCY NEVER!" SAY SUFFRAGISTS

State Leaders of the "Cause" Agree to Oppose Christabel Pankhurst's Methods in Campaign.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 25.—Expressing confidence that the cause of votes for women will be victorious in 1915, and yet determined to increase their activities in reaching that goal, the majority of the delegates to the 46th State con-vention of the Pennsylvania woman suffragists, which adjourned yesterday afternoon, are leaving here this morning. The chief characteristics of the gather their families this Thanksgiving. I want ing and those which caused the greatest gratification, judging from the sentiments expressed by the departing women, were, first, that the campaign of the following year as laid down by the convention is to be a conservative and dignified one; and, second, because so many suggestions for the wholesale spread of the propa-ganda were launched at the meetings. Miss Mary Winsor, chairman of the Committee on Congressional Work, and organization, who, to use her own words. "has spoken in Hyde Park and been heckled by the London mebs and doesn't mind it a bit," gave a humorous little talk before the close of the convention to those delegates who are novices in the

art of street speaking. With a slogan, a political policy and campaign fund, it remained only for the suffragists to acquire a song to enable them to take their place in the ranks of dyed-in-the-wool organizations.

They now have that song. It is sung to the tune of "America" and comes from the pen of Mrs. H. W. Phillips, of Wilkes-Barre, an ardent worker for the cause.

"SONG OF THE SUFFRAGIST." The following are four of the six verses which comprise the anthem:

Our country, 'tas of thes,
We ask our liberty,
For thise own aske.
Frestom for all allies,
We'll shield thes with our might,
We piedge thes what is right,
Do not formake.

Justice we ask of thee.
Justice to all.
No child shall labor them.
We'll help our spiedlid men
To make this land a gem
For one and all.

Give us the vote, we pray, The right to have a say in Government. The men have had their day, Now we would have a say, And help along the way Our Government.

#### **CROW ASSURES SUCCESS** OF EQUAL SUFFRAGE BILL

State Senate Leader Declares Voters will Decide Question Next Year.

PITTEBURGH, Pa., Nov. 26. — The pledge made by the Republican party to suffragists of Pennsylvania will be kept. as New Castle County. Gunning with does there will be prohibited.

Accommodating Cabby

"Although he overcharged me, the oah driver who took me over Parls was most politic," said our friend who had made holday abroad.

"All Presuppose are," we observed. Will Decide Question Next Year. "I do not expect may make coming sension frage amendment at this coming sension of the Legislature," said Chaleman from the party is picked to submit the number of the party is picked to submit the number of the party is picked to submit the number of the party is picked to submit a submit the number of the party is picked. opposition to the fulfillment of this

#### ADMIRAL CAPERTON TAKES COMMAND OF SQUADRON

Naval Officer Assumes New Post at Interesting Ceremony. Rear Admiral William B. Caperton

commander of the Atlantic reserve fleet at League Island until today, assumed interference of the brother. command of the cruiser Washirston late this afternoon. The new post taken by Admiral Caper-

ton carries with it command of the new cruiser squadron, composed of 22 cruisers and supporting craft which has been cruiser squadron, composed of 22 cruisers and supporting craft which has been formed to protect American interests in foreign waters.

The command of the Washington was formerly held by Cantain Eberle who will be company has suggested that he obtain the college will be company has suggested that he obtain the college will be company has suggested that he obtain the college will be company has suggested that he obtain the college will be company has suggested that he obtain the college will be company has suggested that he obtain the college will be company has suggested that he obtain the college will be company has suggested that he obtain the college will be college will be company has suggested that he obtain the college will be college will be colleged to the boy and his sweet heart. It was suggested that he obtain the college government to the college governm

formerly held by Captain Eberle, who will a license in this city by misrepresenting now become commandant of the Washington Navy Yard at Washington, D. C. proved of the idea. The post vacated by Admiral Caperton "That would never have done." said will be filled by Rear Admiral James M. Miss Kleist, as she stood by the side of her Helm, ex-commandant of the Charlestown Navy Yard. The ceremony this afternoon began with a review of the crews of both the Alabama and the Washington. A salute was fired and the admiral's colors low-

ered on the Alabama. With the firing of a second salute and with music from the bands of the cruisers the colors were then raised on the Washington. The Washington will be remembered as the cruiser which left this port in April and sailed to San Domingo, where tween two political parties, the "Legal-istas" and the "Bordistans," by threat-

sning to fire upon them if hostilities did not cease. The cruiser will leave this port on Monday for Portsmouth, N. H., where she will be cleaned and repaired. She is then expected to sail for the West Indies. Resr Admiral Caperton has been in the navy since 1870. He was at one time commandant of the naval station at Newport, and has commanded the battleship Maine and the gunboat Marietta.

#### NEW FIELD HOSPITAL HERE

South Bethlehem Will Receive Battery of Artillery Also.

HARRISBURG, Nov. M .- A field hos pital at Tacony, Philadelphia, and a new battery of field artillery at South Bethlehem will be established, it was announced at the Adjutant General's department today. The field hospital will be in charge of Captain Elmer E. Keiser, of the Medical Corps, and will be the second in the State, the other being at Pittsburgh.

The new artiflery organization will be known as Battery B, and the residents of South Bethlehem will provide the armory.

#### RESCUED 14 SINGLE HANDED Crew of Burning Steamer Saved by Lighthouse Keeper.

BANDUSKY, O., Nov. 25.-Keeper Peter Diffley, at Green Island lighthouse, working alone with a small boat, rescued the ing atone with a small boat, rescued the crew of the wooden coal steamer Isabella J. Boyce when she caught fire in Lake Eric between Put-In Bay and Green Island. The barge drifted ashore west of Middle Bass Island today still burning.

Aged Woman's Fall Fatal As the result of a fall down stairs. Louisa Graul. We years old, from North 7th street, died in the Stateon Hospital today. Death was due to a concussion of the brain. She was brought to the hospital on November 12.

Everybody's Doing It The chief was berating a patrolman. "Why did you lot that crock get away rom you?" he domanded. "You saw him

"And you saw him come out?" Then why didn't you dance right after

#### THIRTY-FOUR RESCUED FROM BURNING HOUSE

Roused by a Tenant Who Discovers Flames in Time to Give Alarm.

Thirty-four persons in a house at 425 Montrose street were endangered early this morning when fire was discovered in the third floor of the building. The blaze was extinguished by John Patterns. was extinguished by John Patterns, whose presence of mind averted a panic. Tenants of the house say the water was turned off three weeks ago, and since that time whenever they needed water they had to go into neighboring houses for it. The binze was discovered by Patterns at 8 o'clock.

While he was arousing occupants of the building it filled with smoke. Entrance to the upper floors is gained by narrow winding stairways, and the tenants, many of them carrying children, made a rush for these. The blaze is believed to have been

there. The blaze is believed to have been started by an overheated flue.

# LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM DISSIPATED BY VETO OF ELDER BROTHER

Francis Byrne, 20 Years Old, Prevented From Marrying Freda Kleist by Guardian's Interference.

"I will marry Freda in spite of my brother or anybody else," said Francis Byrne, 20 years old, 5106 North 28th street. this morning, when asked about his marriage to Miss Freda Grace Kleist, which was scheduled tomorrow and was interrupted by an older brother, who is guardlan for the young man.

Determined to make his promise good, Byrne, accompanied by Miss Kleist, left this city this afternoon for Baltimore, Md., where they say they will be married. They boarded a train at 1:24 o'clock at Broad Street Station. Byrne said he and Miss Kleist would return to this city after they were married.

While tomorrow evening had been fixed for the wedding of the youthful couple, they intended to go to Elkton, Maryland, yesterday to be married, but learned that Joseph T. Byrne, North 27th street, had frustrated their plans by getting in touch with the authorities there and instructing them to refuse a license to his prother and his 16-year-old fiances.

Francis Byrne and his fiancee were seen today at the home of the girl's parents, and are nonplused and indignant at the

Byrne declared today that after his brother had stopped the wedding he said: "Now go get married if you want to." Friends of the youthful lovers and the whole neighborhood where they live are

sweetheart in the parlor of the Kleist home before the two left for Baltimore.

"Francis might have been arrested for perjury and then I couldn't see him anyway very often if he was in jail."

Miss Kleist said Joseph Byrne, the brother, objected to the wedding because of a religious difference but this present the process of the said of the wedding because the said of the wedge the said of the wedge

of a religious difference, but this was de-nied this morning by him. "I don't think my brother, who is still a minor, is capable of taking care of a wife," said Mr. Byrne, who is a brick manufacturer, when asked why jected to his brother's marriage. He said that religion hadn't entered into the matter at all, and added that his brother could marry Miss Kleist if he wanted, but that he would not give his consent

Preparations for the wedding were made. Miss Kleist's parents seek Miss Kleist's parents sent out 40 invitations for the wedding, and a wedding cake weighing 15 pounds was ordered from a caterer, but the brother spoiled the arrangements.

the arrangements.

Since the death of Francis Byrne's father, who left an estate for his two sons, the younger brother moved away from the family home and took up his residence with the family of his fiancee.
"This was done," he said, "because they would not let me do as I wanted to, so I just moved over here and was happy until yesterday when I learned that my brother had upset my plans." Byrne and Miss Kleist have known each other for many years. other for many years, and at one time lived within a square of each other. They both attended the Walton Public School, and Huntingdon streets.

# MAN HICCOUGHS FOR MONTHS

Admitted to Philadelphia General Hospital for Treatment.

of August he has suffered from hiccoughs. At first he gave the matter no thought, but when day after day passed and he got no relief, he became alarmed. He has tried many remedies without avail. A physician was summoned, and after an examination ordered Kemp sent to the have been slight and irregular.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulle observations made at 8 a. in. East heapital.

Kemp's malady is rare in its long dura tion. Physicians describe it as a form of hysicians describe it as a form of hysicia. When the nervous contraction of the disphragm, which causes hiccoughs, continues for a period, the patient's nervous system becomes affected, and to check the disphragm's movements is not an easy matter.

### GIRL TERRIBLY BURNED

Her Clothing Ignited by a Gas Stove in Kitchen.

Elizabeth Parrish, 16 years old, of 1522 Elizabeth Farrish, 16 years old, of 1522 Elizabeth street, is in the St. Agnes Hospital at the point of death as the result of burns received in lighting a gazzanse this morphing. She arose early, and, clad in a long-alreved kinnon, started to prepare the 'weakfast. One of her sleaves caught fire, and before her mother could reach har she was an valoped in dames. Mrs. Martis Farrish is an invalid sible tried to seat out the fire with her bands, bash by "I did dence after him." protested the veloped in Sames. Mrs. Mistris Patrish is an invalid. She tried to seat out the fine "-Julipe.

# 'MOVIE" REALISM SENDS AN AVIATOR TO THE HOSPITAL

Actor Falls While Dropping Bombs: Two Women Faint and Tavern is Burned Despite Constable's Pro-

There was so much impromptu realism in "The College Widow," a photoplay staged today by the Lubin Company at Betzwood, Pa., that one of the actors is in the Norristown Hospital as a result of a fall from an aeroplane, and two thers are being cared for by physicians. Fire, aeroplanes, bombs, struggles, and finally legal complications with an ob-durate constable caused excitement that threw the neighborhood into a general

turmoil.

The actors were compelled to burn down a real tavern, which for years had been the rendexvous of nearby hunters, and it was this piece of realism that aroused the ire of the constable, who had a real star and a real goatee. But before taking up the endless legal argument with him, it is more essential to bear in mind that the injured aviator was Jack Hall, who has aviated in many climes.

He fainted while carelessly dropping combs on battleships in a trip over New York Harbor. The harbor being a lake nearby. He volplaned and was picked up just as Marion Wood jumped from the window of the burning tavern. She faint-ed and a woman who followed did the same, although it was not in the plot. Now, as to the constable. He told Barry O'Neill, who staged the play, that the fire could not take place, nor the bomb throwin' nuther, on accou-woody conditions of the woods.

TALKS UP TO FIRE WARDEN. Barry got red in the face. He toyed with the fire warden's badge with his left hand and elenched his right fist. Then he leaned forward and talked right into

the fire warden's eyes.

"My good and faithful officer, tell me how we can rescue the college widow if we don't have a fire," said Barry in soft and Celtic tones. "That fire has to come off today. The ladies have to be rescued. from the second-story windows. All of my little college boys, assisted by the Fairmount Hook and Ladder Company of Norristown and Foreman Moody, of the fire house at 6th and Locust streets, Philadelphia, are going to join the fair haired boys in the rescue. You bet they won't let the woods take fire." "I don't see how it can be did," re-

plied the fire warden, "although you got big town firemen." The fire scene was, however, enacted tolay before two moving picture cameras, O'Nelll spent six weeks making pictures of the play of George Ade. It is to be one of the Lubin features of the season. "Why," said Barry, "I even paid the supers \$3 a day and we have 200 of them. "WIDOW" WANTS INN TO BURN.

and who all day yesterday wore a The "College Widow" company has been making the picture for five days out at Betzwood, and the fire warden was not seen until yesterday. He drove up during the morning in a buckboard and

Ethel Clayton, who is the college widow

## sought O'Neill.

Narrowly Escapes Burning. Two fires within a few hours com-pletely destroyed the home of Michael Wasman, at \$15 Winton street, today. The second fire spread to the home of Louis Hendler, at \$43 Winton street, and Hendler's 17-year-old son had a narrow

Mrs. Hendler, learning her house was on fire, rushed to the street with her two younger children. She forgot to warn her son, who was taking a bath Policeman Jeffries, of the 4th as and Snyder avenue police station. tered the house in response to Mrs. Hendier's cries that her son was being burned, and brought the boy to the street. Mrs. Wagman was ill from the smoke

from the fire in her home earlier in the ay. She was taken to the home of eighbors and did not know that her ome had been destroyed until told by friends.

#### THE WEATHER Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. For eastern Pennsylvania: Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight in west portion; moderate temperature Thurslay; light west to southwest winds. For New Jersey; Fair tonight and

Thursday. The southeastern area of high baro-meter has lost energy during the last 24 hours, and has merged with the west-Hiscoughs for four and a half months, with relief only at intervals, is the affiction of Michael Kemp, no address, whose case is causing interest among the physicians at the Philadelphia General Hospital At the Philadelphia General H The man applied for treatment at the 12th and Pine streets police station last the southern portions of Texas and Louisiana, and partly cloudy weather prevails the has suffered from hiccoughs. At first he gave the matter ne thought, but when day after day passed and he got no relief, he became alarmed. He have been slight and leverales.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations made at 8 a. m. Enstern time

