STEEL CARS NEEDED TO INSURE SAFETY OF PASSENGERS

Interstate Commission Recommends Their Use-Report Shows Many Deaths Due to Carelessness.

WARHINGTON, Dec. 10.-Steel cars in passenger-train service should be required by law, the interstate Commerce Commission says in its annual report made public here today. It also declares that the use in passenger trains of wooden cars between or in front of steel ears should be prohibited.

The commission is desirous of making the railroad hours of service act more stringent, and proposes that the penalty for violations of this act be changed to a fixed and definite sum, or that a minlmum penalty of \$100 be established instend of the penalty of "not to exceed Boo," as now provided.

Sixty-three train accidents were in-"Sixty-three train accidents were inwestigated by the Commission during the
year ended June 30, 1214," says the renort. "Forty of these accidents were collisions, and 25 were Cavallments. They
caused the death of 165 and the injury
of 2134 persons. The collisions investigated were responsible for 165 deaths and
1162 injuries, and the derailments caused
61 deaths and 972 injuries. Thirteen of
these collisions, causing 39 deaths and
442 injuries, occurred where the block
27stem was in use, and 24 collisions, insystem was in use, and 24 collisions, in-volving 64 deaths and 713 injuries, occur-red upon the train-order system. Three collisions, causing 5 deaths and 7 in-furies, occurred in yard movements where the system of train operation was not a factor.

"Collisions caused by improper dag-

Collisions caused by improper flagging continue to be a prominent feature of these investigations. Eight of the 40 collisions investigated were due to this cause. In these 8 collisions, 45 persome were killed and 386 injured. In one collision, due to improper flagging, which caused 14 deaths and 294 injuries, the flagman at fault had been employed only 34 days, and was entirely without previ-ous railroad experience. "The inherent weakness of the train-

order system continues to manifest itself as a prominent feature of the accident record. In 13 of the 40 collisions inves-tigated it appeared that 7 were caused by trains encroaching upon the time of superior class trains and 5 were caused by the failure of trainmen to obey orders. In these 13 collisions 26 per-sons were killed and 175 injured. On most reads where the train-order system is used the rules require that an order establishing a meeting point for opposing trains shall be sent simultaneously to trains shall be sent simultaneously to all the trains involved, and also, when-ever practicable, to the operator at the designated meeting point, thus providing a check against the possibility of train-men forgetting or misunderstanding the order. On some roads the rule is not observed.

"In previous annual reports the Commission has called attention to bad con-ditions of track and roadway which are responsible for many derailments. No material improvement in such conditions or greatly contributed to by bad track. These six derailments were responsible for \$3 deaths and 492 injuries, while in all derallments investigated 61 presons were killed and 972 injured. In at least three of these derallments, occurring in widely separated sections of the country, widely separated sections of the country, the track conditions were absolutely unsafe for the operation of trains at speed, and it did not appear that on the roads involved any proper system of track inspection was maintained, or that adequate facilities, in the way of material and labor, for keeping track and roadway in good condition were furnished."

German Fire Goes Wild.

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ROTTERDAM, Dec. 10.—Antwerp is secretly laughing at the discomfiture of the German garrison on Saturday. An secreplane of the Ailles was seen approaching the city, dropping bombs with cherry messages. The bombs were dropped with such skill on the ship bridge garrison be scheldt that it demanded all the lawring a process, it is no crime to kill him. Because of this anomalous situation Mr. Gregory asked Congress to amend the law regarding interference with Federal officers.

In the hope that the District of Columbia may have model Juvenile Court laws, Mr. Gregory recommends changes in the local code. He urges passage of a law forcesions of the claughter near Processions of the claughter ne the ingenuity and skill of the German engineers to prevent it from being smashed once more.

The ingenuity and skill of the German engineers to prevent it from being smashed of our obstacles formed great piles many once more.

The bodies of fallen Russians in the zone of our obstacles formed great piles many metres high. It was a terrible sight. I

NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE GOOD WITH FRIEND WIFE











'OSLERIZE' JUDGES OVER 70, ATTORNEY **GENERAL SUGGESTS**

Mr. Gregory, in First Report, Recommends Amendment of Commodities Clause. The New Haven Case.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- Following the policy of his predecessor, Attorney General Gregory recommended in his first annual report, made public today, that Federal Judges over 70 years of age be "osierized" via compulsory retirement.

While recognizing the constitutional right of Judges to life tenure during good behavior, Mr. Gregory holds that if a during the period covered by this report is noticeable. Six of the 23 derailments investigated were either directly caused another younger Judge should be appointed to take active charge of his court.

This will insure at all times the presence of a Judge sufficiently active to dis-charge promptly and adequately the duties of the court," says the report.

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A recommendation, aimed chiefly at raircoads controlling coal companies, is submitted by Mr. Gregory for amendment of the commodities clause. He says that even if the Government wins its test suit against the Delaware. Lackawana and Western and subsidary coal companies, the act will fall short of its purpose. His proposed amendment would prohibit railroads from transporting in interstate commerce articles which they manufacture or produce, or which are manufacture. Of the village they rushed out, probably with some mad idea of taking the gun. "Just over the threshold of the door they fell dead, their blood bespattering the walls of the house.

The way in which the Russian soldiers will risk their lives for comparatively small luxuries is evidenced by the following story. During the fighting in East Prussia a corporal saked permission to take a couple of his comrades and try to surprise one of the German scouting patrols.

gaged in serving a process, it is no crime supply of chocolate and a flask of brandy

The Germans opened fire, but the air-tan seemed to possess a charmed life and flew gayly, waving to those below and drowning messages to the inhalitants.

were sure their fire had taken effect and burst into cheers. But the machine refused to come down as expected and come finishing the solutions. It gradually downed the the markemen what was happening. The aviator was showing his contempt feet the near shooting by looping the loopin rage at the invult, the Germans opened fire again, but it was hopeless against the ever-changing target, the looping acroplane. To the great joy of the Belgiams the aviator flew off unharmed.

"Our Friends the Enemy"

A sealous hobby captured a working man and haled him into court on the charge of being an unregistered German horby captured a working man high certificate, and produced it. They mad the Magistrate severely:

"He must be borne in mind that the respect to transactions institute prosecting for the plant of transactions involving restraints of trade or attempted monopoly. It has no power to institute proceedings for the punishment of those responsible for the man of these responsible for the final to proceedings for the punishment of these responsible for the final to punishment of the state were committed inprovident or dishonest management fight for the Motherland, but it is the fire and apply it to any strongth in that other may be charge of being an unregistered German." The man swore he had a flust a local telephone monopoly may be permissible if, in consolidation cases, all intestate long-distance concerns are been management for the firm of th

AND COMEDY OF GREAT WAR Passing a building in Glasgow where gone with Canadian enlistments, and some of the Belgian refugees were that last week English residents in Seat-

DEEDS OF DARING, ROMANCE

"They widna understaun' French, for A

heard they speak Flemish." "Well, A heard the Belgians speak better French than ther dae in France, just the same's speak we speak better English than they dae in England."

This story of Irish heroism is told by a trooper of the Dragoons, writing home: "There was a man of ours who carried chym to a farmhouse under fire, and when the retreat came got left behind. A German patrol called and found them. A German patrol called and found them. There were only the two, one wounded, against a dozen Uhlanz. Behind a barrier of furniture they kept the Germans at bay, wounding or killing half of them. "The surviving Germans made off and brought a machine gun to the house and threatened to destroy it. The two soldiers were not unmindful of the kindness shown them by the owners of the farm, and rather than bring loss on them or the village they rushed out, probably with some mad idea of taking the gun. "Just over the threshold of the door they fell dead, their blood bespattering the walls of the house.

ALLIES' AVIATOR CAVORTS
OVER ANTWERP, JEERING FOE

The report points out that, while it is a cfine to assault a Federal officer entering and report of a good that the previous night a friend had relieved a German officer of a good that the previous night a friend had relieved a German officer of a good that the previous night a friend had relieved a German officer of a good that the previous night a friend had relieved a German officer of a good that the previous night a friend had relieved a German officer of a good that the previous night a friend had relieved a German officer of a good that the previous night a friend had relieved a german officer of a good that the previous night a friend had relieved a german officer of a good that the previous night a friend had relieved a german officer of a good that the previous night a friend had relieved a german officer of a good that the previous night a friend had relieved and relieved that the previous night a friend had relieved a german officer of a good that the previous night a friend had relieved a german of the previous night a friend had relieved a german of the previous night a friend had relieved a german of the previous night a friend had relieved a german of the previous night a friend had relieved a german of the previous night a friend had relieved a german of the previous night a friend had relieved a german of the previous night a friend had relieved a german of the previous night a friend had relieved a german of the previous night a friend had relieved a german of the previous night a friend had relieved a german of the previous night a friend had relieved a german of the previous night a friend had relieved a german of the previous night a friend had relieved a german of the previous night a friend had relieved a german of the previous night a friend had relieved a german of the previous night a friend had relieved a german of the previous night a friend had relieved a german of the previous night a friend had relieved a german of the previous n "And what did you get?" asked the offi-

cer.
The corporal grinned and showed two cakes of milk chocolate and five cigars.

An eyewitness, a soldier who took part in that fearful siege, describes his impressions of the elaughter near Praemysi;

"The fury of the Russians' attack was shown by examination of the battlefield.

was one of a squad accompanying the examining officers. It was too sickening to repeat—those masses of dead and dying wounded men. The dead were not so ter-The Germans opened fire, but the airman seemed to possess a charmed life and few gayly, waving to those below and dropping messages to the inhabitants saying their friends were coming by December 18.

Suddenly the machine commenced weird evolutions and the German markamen were sure their fire had taken effect and burst into cheers. But the machine refused to come down as expected and continued its evolutions it translations involving restraints of trade

housed, two young girls were overheard | tle sent 6000, with a steady more to folarguing about the language of the gueste, low. Good. But let Englishmen in England remember this, that every man in "A wish we'd been gettin' French this Germany and Austria is serving in the year; we'd been able tae speak tae the military service of his country and sub-wee Belgians." men is great. England's is much greater, that she may most surely crush for-ever without chance of its recrudescence, the military ambitions of her enemy "'Deutschland uber Alles'! What a battle-cry! And yet it does not stir every man instantly to strike at such presump

> This story was sent from the battle-This story was sent from the battle-fields to Paris:
> "One hundred and fifty-five Germans took up their quarters in a castle three miles distant. They stayed 30 hours. During that time they ats 400 eggs. 77 pounds of butter, 5 lobaters, 5 crabs, 10 boxes of sardines, 6 boxes of dried beans, 8 bags of peas, 60 pots of jam and a cow. "They drank? 2 casks of bear 100 bot.

"They drank 2 casks of beer, 100 bot-tles of cider, 351 quarts of red wine, 236 quarts of white wine, 48 bottles of Malaga wine and 12 dozen bottles of cog-

nac and champagne. When preparing to leave the Germans found that a regiment of French Infantry had taken up its position in the neigh-borhood. The Germans returned to the castle and hoisted a white flag, no shots being fired. An officer went out to speak with a French lleutenant, and in less than half an hour the 155 Germans had surrendered."

Sir John French made a reputation in sir John French made a reputation in the Boer War as the most ungainly horseman and yet the most dashing cav-siry leader. He is now termed the worst "French speaker in service on the Con-

Princess Mary spends several hours daily personally handling the great in-flux of mail in connection with her plan to provide Christmas presents for Brit-ish soldiers and sailors. Herr Holzhoff, stage manager of the Court Theatre at Coburg, had never han-

died a gun prior to the war. He has been three times decorated for bravery and raised from private to lleutenant. "The Tommy Atkins Chum Associa-

tion," of Worksop, has sent 20,000 ciga-rettes to the British troops on the firing The War Office refused an offer to form

a golfers' battalion, replying that all who are willing to serve must enlist in the usual way. The Optimists' National Corps, a body

of 200 business men occupying managerial or executive positions, unable to Join the army, are helping to obtain recruits, Slightly wounded officers, who are not sufficiently recovered to return to the front, are being utilized in English train-

Beigian refugees are arriving in England at the rate of 1990 a week. Each batch is escorted by a band of Boy Scouts.

Among the latest commodities barred from export during the war are harness,

saddlery and peroxide of manganese. "Deadhead" tickets given out by London theatres now bear this inscription: "Complimentary on condition that you contribute to the Prince of Wales' Fund at the door."

OBITUARIES

CHARLES P. PETERS

was born at Concordville, Delaware County, \$0 years ago, and was a lifelong member of the Society of Friends. He is survived by a son, Clarence C. Peters, and a daughter, Miss Anna M. Peters, both of whom were with him in business. His wife, who was Miss Mary Anna Chandler, died 11 years ago. The funeral services will be held from the undertaking rooms of Clement A. Woodnutt, 1728 Girard avenue, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

DR. LOUIS JACK

home in Moylan, Delaware -ounty, following a brief illness. He was 52 years old. Doctor Jack was graduated from the Phitadelphia College of Dental Surgery in 1854. After 23 years of practice in this city, he took up his residence in Moylan, where, in addition to resuming his profession, he specialized in fancy cattle raising. He was one of the founders of the Philadelphia Dental Club and a member of many dental Ciuo, and a member of many dental fraternities throughout the country, Doctor Jack was also connected with the New Jerusalem Society of Philadelphia.

He is survived by his widow, three sons and three daughters. Funeral services wilf be held on Saturday.

William W. Null, 67 years old, a mem-ber of an old Chester County family, dled yesterday at his home, 6123 Pine street, after a long illness. Mr. Null was for years engaged in the milling busi-ness in Chester, Pa., and became a resident of Philadelphia, eleven years ago. He was an elder of the Presbyterian Church in Glen Riddle, and a member of the Odd Fellows and Red Men. Mr. Null leaves a widow, a son, Wallace S. Null, and six daughters, Miss Margaret E., Miss Jane Q., Miss Sara O., and Miss Rae S. Null, and Mrs. William E. Griffith. wife of a newspaper publisher of Dela-ware County, and Mrs. John Ogden, Jr., of this city.

REV. DR. M. BARABASZ BALTIMORE, Dec. 10.—The Rev. Dr. Miccyslaw Barabass, a prince of Polarid, who renounced his title to become a priest, died suddenly yesterday at the rectory of the Holy Rosary Catholic

Church. He had been rector of the church for 22 years. He was 49 years old, and for the last seven years had suffered a general breakdown in health.

Wanamaker department store, of this city, died Tuesday at his home, \$508 Haverford avenue. He leaves a widow and five children. The funeral, the date of which has not been set, will be held

Deaths

Founded Real Estate Firm of C. P.

Peters & Son.

Charles P. Peters, for nearly 29 years engaged in the real estate business and founder of the firm of C. P. Peters & Holy Cross could business and founder of the firm of C. P. Peters & Holy Cross could be seen as founder of the firm of C. P. Peters & Holy Cross could be seen as founder of the firm of C. P. Peters & Holy Cross could be seen as founder of the firm of C. P. Peters & Holy Cross could be seen as founder of the firm of C. P. Peters & Holy Cross could be seen as founder of the firm of C. P. Peters & Holy Cross could be seen as founder of the firm of C. P. Peters & Holy Cross could be seen as founder of the firm of C. P. Peters & Holy Cross could be seen to be seen as founder of the firm of C. P. Peters & Holy Cross could be seen as founder of the firm of C. P. Peters & Holy Cross could be seen as founder of the firm of C. P. Peters & Holy Cross could be seen as founder of the firm of C. P. Peters & Holy Cross could be seen as founder of the firm of C. P. Peters & Holy Cross could be seen as founder of the firm of C. P. Peters & Holy Cross could be seen as founder of the firm of C. P. Peters & Holy Cross could be seen as founder of the firm of C. P. Peters & Holy Cross could be seen as founder of the firm of C. P. Peters & Holy Cross could be seen as founder of the firm of C. P. Peters & Holy Cross could be seen as founder of the firm of C. P. Peters & Holy Cross could be seen as founder of the firm of C. P. Peters & Holy Cross could be seen as founder of the firm of C. P. Peters & Holy Cross could be seen as founder of the firm of C. P. Peters & Holy Cross could be seen as founder of the firm of C. P. Peters & Holy Cross could be seen as founder of the firm of C. P. Peters & Holy Cross could be seen as founder of the firm of C. P. Peters & Holy Cross could be seen as founder of the firm of C. P. Peters & Holy Cross could be seen as founder of the firm of C. P. Peters & Holy Cross could be seen as founder of the firm of C. P. Peters & Holy Cross could b

Son, of this city, died yesterday. He

Dr. Louis Jack, a retired denlist, and a raiser of high-grade Ayrshire and Guernsey cattle, died yesterday at his home in Moylan, Delaware ounty, folers of the Philadelphia Dental Club, and

WILLIAM W. NULL

DR. JOHN W. REITH

Dr. John W. Reith, 32 years old, died yesterday at a hospital in Lancaster, Pa., following an operation. He was graduated from the Hahnemann Medical College in 1996, and after spending a year at Blackwell's Island, New York, as interne, moved to Lancaster. Doctor Reith was president of the Goodno Tricounty Homeopathic Society. He leaves a widow, who before her marriage, was Miss Helen Sumpton, of this city.

GEORGE D. HARTLEY

George D. Hartley, 56 years old, who or 24 years was connected with the John from his late residence.

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ENGLE.—On December 5, 1914, ANNIE E.
ENGLIS. Funeral on Fridsy, at 1230 p. m.
precisely, from 125 East Pomona st., Germantown Services at 1230 p. m. at the
Oak Lane M. E. Church. Interment at the
church ground.

ELLIGITI.—At his residence, 228 South Sist
st. on December 8, 1914, ALFRED, husband
of the late Emma S. Elliott, aged 65 years.
Further notice of the funeral will be given.
EVANS.—At Birmingham, N. J., on Twelfth
Menth, 9th, 104N B. EVANS. Funeral from
the residence of his father-in-law. Benjamin
D. Halnes, Randonas, N. J., on Seventh day,
the 11th, at 2 p. m.
FAMILY.—KATIE FAMILY, 2106 Ellsworth street. FAMILY. KATIE FAMILY, 2106 Ellaworth street.
FISCHER.—On December 8, 1914, ELIZABETH, widow of Jehn 8, Fischer (nee Duntze), Funeral on Saturday, at 8,350 a.m., from 2102 North Howard st. Solenn Requiem Mass at 81, Bonifacius Church, at 10 a.m. infernient at Holy Reference Cemetery.
FORKER.—On December 8, 1914, EMMA J., daughter of the late Samuel and Agnes Ferker. Funeral services at 841 North 6th st. on Saturday, at 2 p. m., precisely. Interment at Mt. Peace Cemetery.
FOSTER.—On December 9, 1914, ISAAC J., husband of Adelaide Foster. Funeral services on Saturday, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 268 Bouth 57th at. Interment Mt. Mortah Cemetery.

Morlah Cemetery. FRIGGILLO.—MICHAEL FRIGGILLO, 4925

DEATHS

BBLSITO, Funeral on Saturday, at \$ a. m. from 2000 Frankford are. Solemin Requiser Mass at Church of the Holy Name, at N a. m. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Ceme a. m. Interment at Holy Sepulchre

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George Dorwari, 6222 Eldge ave, Roxborough, Interment private.

BOTT.—On December 2, 1914. ELIZABETH
C., beloved wife of Edward Bott and daughter of the inte William Rundmagle and
keitherine Shellor, aged 20 years. Due notice
of the tames and the sature, from her late
residence, 4130 Ogden at great, Relatives
and friends are invited through on
Saturday on December 8, 1914. MARY A.

wife of the late James Breagy, Relatives
and friends are invited \$230, from her late
residence, many and the Church of the Geau, at
10 o'clock, Interment at Holy Cross Comtery.

BERNEY. On December 9, 1914. JOHN

BROWN.—On December 9, 1914, JOHN BROWN, husband of the late Mary A. Brown. Funeral services on Saturday, at 3 p. m. at the residence of his son, James Brown, 628 West Allegheny avs. Interment Greenmount Cemeters.

CARRY, DENNIS CARRY, 1219 North Tay-

her st.

DANIEL.—At Trenton, N. I., on December 8, 1014, JARRED DANIEL. Funeral services at 270 Feet State et., Trenton, N. J., on Friday, at 2 p. m. interment at Riverview Cemetery.

DUHBS.—On December 7, 1914, JOSEPHINE A. wife of John W. Dubbs tnee Fenni. Funeral on Friday, at 7,30 a. m. from northeast corner Mascher and York state of a. m.

private.

MAY—At Spring Mount, Pa., on December 7, 1914, WILLIAM T. MAY, Jr., husband of Edythe Way, Funeral services on Friday, at 2, m., at 4008 Haveford ave. Interment at Fernwood Cemetery.

McCANDLESS.—At her residence, 4412 Pins at on December 9, 1914, MARGARET Critical Companies. McCandless. Due notice of the funeral will be riven.

McDONELL.—On December 8, 1914, CHARLES McDONELL. Notice of the funeral will be given, from the residence of his sister, Mrs. May Anderson, 1833 South McCandler at.

bls sister, Mrs. May Anderson, ISIS South Guenther st.

McKAIN.—On December 8, 1914, JOSEPH 5., husband of Sarah B. McKain (nee Mc-Avoy), at his last residence, 500 South 40th st. Due notice of the funeral will be given. McVEY.—On December 7, 1914, JOHN, husband of the late Annie McVey. Funeral on Friday, at 8:30 s. m., from 1520 Mariborough st. Solenin Routen Mass at Et. Michael's Solenin Routen Mass at Et. Michael's New Cathedral Cemetery. Interment at New Cathedral Cemetery.

MEEK.—PATRICK MEEK, 28 Kenliworth Efreet. MEER —PATRICK MEEK, 28 Kenliworth street.

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from his late residence, 2419 South 16th at.

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Chapel, at 2 p. m. interment cemestry.

Friday, at 1 p. m., at his late residence.

NITZKY.—On December 8, 1914, GEORGE
A. NITZKY. Sv. Resides and friends are mitted to attend the fungal services, on Tyson ave, above Jenkintown road. Ardiser, p. 1915. NULL.-On Twelfth month, ninth, 1914, Will.LIAM W. NULL. Funeral on Saturday, at 12 o'clock from his late residence 6123 Pine st., West Philadelphia, Interment Ma-dia Camptery.

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HANDALL. On December 8, 1914, HMMA H., wife of the late Major F. J. Raccall U.g. v. and daughter of the late Themas I.g. v. and daughter of the late Themas invited to attand the funeral services, at invited to attand the funeral services, as freing afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at her late residence. Stoll West Thompson at his miscrassic private, South Laurel Hill Cometery. PONERTS. In West Bradford township, PA (at Allerton Farm), on Twelfth Month Sth. 1914 MARY E., widow of Charles M. Roberts, in her T2d year. Relatives and release are invited to attack its furgrafia to Chestnut St. Friends Meeting House, West Chester, PA, on Sixtheday, 11th Inst., at 10 a m. Interment private. at 10 a. m. Interment private.

ROWLAND.—On December 9, 1914. MARY
D. daughter of Edgar T. and Branie Rowland, aged 11 months. Funeral on Baturday,
at 2 p. m. from the residence of her parents,
Newtown Equare, Delaware County, Pa. Interment Newtown Haptist Cemetery.

SIMON.—Suddenly, on December 6, 1914.
FILORENCE E. wife of William Blomm and
daugnier of Elizabeth J. and the Inte Frederick W. Chapman, Funeral on Saturday, at
10 a. m. from 1428 Kerbaugh et., Nicetown,
Interment at Pernwood Cemetery. STEINBERG, RACHEL STEINBERG, SIE

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Montross st.
STORY. On December 5, 1814 KATH,
widow of Henry W. Story. Funeral services
on Friday, at 10 a.m. at late residence, 2724
South Bouvier at. Interment at Monument
Commetery, Buverly, N. J.
SWIGEAR.—On December S, 1914, 15CORGE
SWIGEAR. hussand of the late Mary Swigear. Funeral services on Friday, at 2 p. m.
at 4258 Noth Fairbill at. Interment at
Greenwood K. of F. Cemetery.
TIEL.—At Danby. VL. on December S, 1914,
ELEANOR W., daughter of the late William
M. and Mary H. Tiel. Funeral services on
Friday, at 2 p. m., at 1820 Chestuit st.
Philad-lphia. Interment private, at Mount
Peace Cemetery. Philadelphia. Interment private, at Mount Peace Cemetery.
AN LACKEN.—On December 7, 1914. HONORA, widow of John Van Lacken. Fixer at 1914 and Master. West Philadelphia), formerly of St. Agatha's parieb. Solimn Requiem Mass at St. Agatha's Church at 10 s. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Christian At 10 S. M. Cemetery. On December 7. 1014. CHANLES S. WALTERS, eon of Susanna M. and the late James M. Walters. Funeral services on Friday, at 2 p. m., at Ambier Presbyterian Church. Interment private. WHITE. On December 8. 1014. WALTER A. son of George and Emma White (nee Ott). Funeral services on Friday, at 1 p. m., at 2428 East Firsh st. Interment private. A. son of George and Emma White these Ott). Fineral rervices on Friday, at 1 p. m., at 2428 East Firsh at. Interment prismits at 2428 East Firsh at. Interment prismits of the second of

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HOUSEWORK—Thoroughly comp. and exp. maid for family of 4; no washing. Call Room 230, Ledger Bidg. 12 a. m. Coday.
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