50 PERSONS TO VISIT PACIFIC EXPOSITION WITHOUT ANY COST

Expense of Trip to the Coast Will Be Met by Public Ledger and Evening Ledger.

Fifty men and women, with perhaps some industrious and ambitious boys and girls of this city and vicinity, are going to vielt the Panaum-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco and the San Diego Exposition at that city next summer at the expense of the Punite Langers and the

expense of the Purice Largers and the Eventua Largers.

This trip of more than 7000 miles through the great cities of the United States, over the Continental Divide and the towering peaks of the Rockies, through the marvelously beautiful Sterras and down into the flower gardens of the golden West, is not going to cost them a cent.

The fare breats en route, hotel accom-

The fare, heals en route, hotel accommodations, sheeping cars, admission to the exposition and other details of the trip are to be theirs scot free. All they will be required to do is to pack their trunks and traveling bags and appear at the starting point at the appointed time.

Every Philadolphian is interested in this trip because the 50 persons who will take it as the guests of the Evening Lebourn and the Public Lebourn have not yet been chosen, and every Philadolphian has a

chosen, and every Philadelphian has a cliance to be one of the 50. There are no restrictions to the contest which will decide who till go, except upon employes of both papers and members of their familles, who may not participate in the con-

travel. They will never the of the won-der places that abound in this country. A telsurely trip through these places to what will be the most magnificent ex-

postfor at San Francisco the world has ever seen, to the sister event at San Diego, which is to be altogether different, is to be given to 50 Philadelphians. If paid for by the individual it would cost hundreds of dollars. The EVENTING LEDGER. and Public Labour offer it for nothing.

MUSICIAN SUES PUBLISHERS

Declares Criticism in Reading Newspapers Injured Reputation as Leader. papers Injured Reputation as Leader.
READING. Dec. 17.—Alleging that criticism of a concert conducted by him, and
at which Francis MacMillan, of New
York, well-known violinist, was the principal attraction, was published for the
express purpose of injuring him with the
music-loving public of Reading. Prof.
George D. Haage, well-known local impressario, bas instituted auit engines the presario, has instituted suit against the Reading Printing Company, owners of the News-Times, morning, and the Telegram, evening, local newspapers, asking \$10,000 damages.
In his declaration, the plaintiff sets

forth that during the season of 1913-14, a certain disagreement arose between him-self and the management of the news-papers because he did not advertise as extensively with them as in rival news-

papers.
It is averred further that the plaintiff discontinued advertising in the News-Times and Telegram. He did not furnish the papers with the usual compli-mentary tickets for the MacMillan con-

cert on December 30. The plaintiff avers that no person representing the News-Times and Telegram as at the concert, and the criti was at the concert, and the criticism pub-lished was not an honest estimate or a critic's judgment of the performance, but had for its purpose the "wanton and malificous intent to injure and discredit, not only the performer, but the plaintiff, under whose management the perform-

TO CONFER ON SPEAKER

Republican Leaders Will Choose Candidate Tomorrow,

choice of the Republican State leaders for Speaker will be announced tomorrow, following a conference to be held in the office of Senator Penrose. Besides Senator Penrose, those who will attend will include Senators Vare, Mc-Nichol and Crow and probably Senator Kilne, of Pittaburgh.

Richard J. Baldwin, of Delaware found in the confidence of the senators of the s

Richard J. Baldwin, of Delaware County, is considered by politicians to be the leading candidate. The candidacy of Hanry I. Wilson, of Jefferson, has also gained headway recently, however. The Vares are expected to support Charles A. Ambler, of Montgomery County, singe it has been virtually decided by the leaders that the Speaker shall not come from Philadelphia or Pittaburgh. Other candidates are George W. Williams, of Tiega: Robert P. Hangood, of McKean, and Fred C. Erhardt, of Lackawanna.

HOTEL UNDER THE HAMMER

Continental Building Will Be Sold at Auction to Satisfy Mortgage.

Auction to Satisfy Mortgage.

The Continental Hotel building, at 2th and Chestnut streets, is to be sold at suction January 6, 1915, be satisfy a second mortgage against the structure totaling £3,675. M. George E. Hophina, managar of the houselry, says the sale will not affect the Bell Hotel Corporation, lessess at the house, and that the hummas will be continued as usual.

W. Cariton Harris, an attorney with effices in the Building, acting for the holder of the mortgage, obtained a writ from Common Pleas Court and filed it, with the Sheriff. This names the Netherlands Company as the owner of the building. Mr. Harris would not give the name of the mortgage helder, but records at City Hall give his name as Charles F. Da Costa.

BOYS WILL ATTEND KEITH'S

Strty Free Tickets Distributed Among Lads Placed Under Probation Mrs. Frances Mooney, probation officer emmested with the Juventie Court, today reserved from the memager of Keitn's Theatre to free lickets of admission for distribution among the bore placed under her probation by Judge Gorden, of the Musicinal Court.

Municipal Court.

More Mosney was told she might select any night next week to give the boys a trest, and she has determined upon These day evening.

Gracery Plant Burus; Loss \$195,000 EANDINEY, O., Der. II.-Fire today wined out the Bendar-Wondward winds-ach gracery plant, with a loss of \$15.00. Neversi Aramen were exercume by in-

DIAMONDS-BPECIAL BARGAINS WM. LAYCOCK 44 POSTER LARGE MERCATA

EFFECTS OF COLD WEATHER AMONG POOR OF TENEMENTS

Coal bills increased to be per cent. Increased wind penetrates old, damp, dilapidated and prickless walls.

Two buckets of coal at 3 cents a bucket required daily. Tenement poor cannot afford to purchase a ton of coal at one time. Therefore the poor pay about \$14 for a ten of coal which sells on the marilet for about \$1.

Mothers compelled to beg for water in some sections because the kitchen sinks are frozen.

Dust-covered newspapers and pillows used to cover up broken windows to

used to cover up broken windows to keep slek and chilled children warm. Sickness and loss of sleep.

COLD STORAGE LAW INCREASES LIVING COST, DEALERS SAY

Tell Legislative Commission Schemes of Passing Off Condemned Food as Fresh Products.

The present Pennsylvania cold storage laws are a hardship upon the dealers and the people, and largely responsible for the present high cost of living, according to dealers and experts who testified today at the hearing before the Pennsylvania Legislative Commission to investigate Cold Storage. The hearing is being held in the Finance Committee

is being held in the Finance Committee room of Councils.

A sensation was caused when one witness, F. P. Larkin, a Dock street fish dealer, declared that fish was condemued benils may be obtained instantly from the Contest Editor of the Punic Linears Building, Independence Square. Telephone Him, drop him a postal card or a letter requesting information, and it will be supplied free of charge.

The writings of great travelers describing the natural wonders of the United States give positive proof that there is reason for the "See America First" movement. Many of these men nover saw the great West until they had tired of foreign travel. They will never tire of the wontage of the united to get it to "They will never tire of the wontage."

A sepastion was caused when one withers. P. P. Larkin, a Dock street fish dealer, declared that fish was condemned in this State and then sent back here again for consumption after being shipped to New Jersey or Delaware to dodge the Pennsylvania law.

"The ulne menths," her declared, "was working great damage to the wholesale fish dealers. The fishermen catch the fish especially when the loc breaks in March. in this State and then sent back here again for consumption after being dimer to Governor-elect Martin G. shipped to New Jersey or Delaware to Brumbaugh last night, in calling upon

the Governor-elect to be "no common fish in cold storage," he declared, "was working great damage to the wholesale fish dealers. The fishermen catch the fish especially when the ice breaks in March.

March.

"They do not return in time to get it to the markets immediately, and as there is a time limit of nine months, the fish cannot be sold during the Lenten season.

"After the nine months' limit expires in this State the real tax branding the flah by the people. He belongs to the this State the red tag branding the fish by the people. He belongs to the peoas of the cold storage variety is removed, and to the people of Pennsylvania, and the fish is sent to Delaware and over and above all parties, he must ren-Maryland. Then, with the tag removed, der his final account. Illustrious as have it is shipped back to Pennsylvania. The present law has increased the price of whitefish from \$2.76 to \$4 a hundred torial chair, he can be no common or

whitefish from \$2.6 to \$4 a number pounds.

The commission is composed of Senator Charles Kline, of Pittsburgh, chairman; Senator A. F. Daix, Philadelphia; Representatives W. D. Walton, New Castle: A. W. Mitchell, Erie, and W. P. Gallagher, Wilken-Barre.

Frank R. Shattuck, representing the cold storage men, said the more liberal cold storage laws were the better it is for the people. He declared there was more than \$25,000,000 invested in the business in this State.

The inconsistency of the law, he continued, made it difficult to adhere to. He said the law should be framed to encourage cold storage business, but at present it was like a "Chinese wall around the business."

E. J. Buckley, of the Acme Tea Company advocated an extension of time on eggs in cold storage.

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Dr. Mary Pennington, of the United States Department of Agriculture, used a chart to show the department keptchickens at varying temperatures in cold storage for 12 months, after which they were still in good condition.

CINCINNATI BANKS ROBBED.

CASHIER OF ONE IS WOUNDED

Thief Escapes in Auto With Many Thousands of Dollars.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 17.-Two banks in this city were robbed of many thousands of dollars and the cashier of one was shot

of dollars and the cashier of one was shot and seriously wounded today. In both cases the robber used an automobile to get away, and the same man is believed to have robbed both places. He drove the machine in which he escaped.

The first robbery was at the Provident Savings Bank and Trust Company's west end branch at 5th and Freeman avenues. Eight thousand dollars was stolen there. The cashier, Edward Hughes, was fired at twice, but was not struck. He returned the fire without effect.

The second robbery was at the Lib-erty Banking and Savings Company's in-stitution, at Liberty and Freeman ave-nues. There an amount of money, as yet unknown, was stolen and George Winters, the cashier, was shot. He may die.
Police in automobiles pursued the thief

to the city limits, but he was not caught.
The Provident Bank looting came an hour after the institution opened this morning. It was two hours later that the Liberty bank was visited.

JUDGES NAME MANAGERS FOR SAVING FUND SOCIETY

Thomas S. Gates and Stevens Heck-

scher Appointed. Announcement was made today that Thomas S. Gates, president of the Phila-delphia Trust Company, 413 Chestaut street, and Stevens Hecksher, an attor-ney, with offices in the Land Title Build-

ing, had been appointed managers of the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society, 7th and Walnut streets. and Walnut streets.

The new managers were appointed at a meeting of the President Judges of the Common Pleas Courts on Tecaday held in the office of Judge Bregy, president of Common Pleas Court No. 1.

An act of Assembly gives the Judges power to appoint the managers. Mr. Gates and Mr. Hackaher were selented from a list of six names submitted by the other managers of the society.

KILLED WHILE TRESPASSING

Harboro Man Warned Not to Cross

Reading Tracks. NORRISTOWN, Pa., Dec. II.—Coroner Neville, of Montgomery County, will not conduct an inquest into the death of Daniel Saylor, of Hatboro, who was killed by being struck by a falling beam used in construction work on the Cut-off Hall-read white walking on the tracks of the Reading Hallway underneath.

The Coroner hulds the dead man was a trespasser when killed, and had been warned not to walk on the tracks.



Beautiful and unusual. A pleasure throughout the satire

BOOKS The Finest to be had.

SEEN AT DINNER HELD IN HONOR OF GOVERNOR-ELECT BRUMBAUGH



ware have been completed by the com-

George W. B. Hicks, acting as spokes man for the committee, said that more than 100 organizations would be represented at the hearing. The delegation will include the Mayors of both cities, Congressmen of the districts affected and transportation experts.

mittee advocating the project.

Wanamaker had just spoken of Doctor Brumbaugh in terms of warmest

praise, when he said: "He was elected

der his final account. Illustrious as have

perfunctory Governor to simply execute

The fact that it was the Vares who

When Fire Is Put Out.

street, this morning by a fire, went into

The blaze started in a five near the ceiling, and smoke filled the upstairs rooms. Samuel Mason, a fireman of

AGED MAN HIT BY CAR

Shielding Himself From Cold, He

Fails to See Danger.

Thaddeus Boshkus, 50 years old, 2240

Gaul street, was seriously injured this

morning when he walked in front of a

westbound Lehigh avenue car at 18th

street and Lehigh avenue. He is now

in the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital

auffering from concussion of the brain, contusions of the body and other injuries. The aged man was on his way to work.

Cracksmen Get \$3000 in Bank

IN HANDSOME

CHRISTMAS BOXES

For Father, Son,

Husband, Brother or Friend

(Juristneus Cir.

SILK 504

LISLE 254

escaped with about \$3000.

the mandates of political generals."

Attorney General Wescott, of New Jersey, will lay the plans for the proposed bridge before the committee.

Fully 15,000,000 people, including those living near both cities, will be benefited by the bridge. Many persons believe it will reduce the price of provisions by lowering the cost of shipment to this city.

SIX JURORS QUICKLY CHOSEN TO TRY CLEARY

launched the Fresidential boom for Doctor Brumbaugh has caused considerable discussion in political circles since election night. The Vare followers worked in the interests of Doctor Brumbaugh's candidacy, while Senator Penroge was ousy seeking re-election during the campaign. Daughter of Man Who Murdered Son-in-law Not in Court,

NEW CITY, N. Y., Dec. II.—Pale and worn-looking, William V. Cleary, former town clerk of Haverstraw, N. Y., ap-ROBBED BURNING SHOE STORE peared in court today at the opening of his trial on a charge of murdering 18-Men Who Saved Goods Disappear year-old Eugene Newman, his son-in-law of a few hours. A number of Negroes, who were at-

tracted with many other persons to the whom it is believed her father's fate shoe store of Wolf Soloman, 3922 Market largely hangs, was not in the couriroom.

height and carried out a dozen pairs of shoes.

When the excitement had subsided and the crowd in front of the shoe store disappeared Mrs. Soloman looked for the men who saved the shoes, but they could not be seen.

THIEF HAS GOOD TASTE

nek No 6 Preston street and Haver-Makes Off With \$10 Engravure of ford avenue, was made ill by the smoke, "The Horse Fair."

"The Horse Fair." Rosa Bonheur's famous picture, was stolen by a thief, the 20th District police reported today. Art lovers are not concerned, however, as the

lovers are not concerned, however, as the "painting" is engraved, and, together with the glit frame, is valued at \$10. It was taken from the home of Mrs. Mary Hassil, 114 North 17th street.

Burgiars took \$114.75 worth of silverware and lewelry from the home of the Rev. Findley M. Wilson, 2517 North Franklin street, last night. A Ford automobile, valued at \$500, and owned by William W. Miller, 1851 North 17th street, was taken from in front of a drug store at 15th and from in front of a drug store at 15th and Oxford streets, last night.

He had turned up his overcoat collar and pulled his hat over his face to shield him-self from the cold. He did not see the approaching car until too late to leap to Aged Woman Dies From Lockjaw Aged woman Dies From Locajaw
Amelia Lengo, 72 years old, of Laurel,
Del, died in the Methodist Hospital from
lockiaw, following injuries suffered in an
accidental fall a month ago. The woman
suffered a fall at her home and her right
leg became infected. Part of the limb
was amputated after her removal to
Philadelphia, but tetanus soon developed.
She died last night. JACKSON, Miss. Dec. 17.—Several cracksmen blew open the safe at the Bank of Morton early this morning and She died last night.

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Carter Colors

BABY BLUE MARINE

John Wanamaker, standing between the Governor-elect and Mayer Blankenburg, is making his protest against the manufacture by American concerns of arms for the warring Powers. SENATOR BACON EULOGIZED

Tributes to Dead Georgian in Body of Which He Long Was a Member.

Which He Long Was a Member, WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Eulogies in memory of the late Senator Augustus Octavius Bacon, of Georgia, the first man to be elected to the Sonate by popular vote under the 17th amendment to the Constitution and for 20 years a leading member of that body, were delivered in the Senate today by former colleagues, who joined in tribute to the dead Georgian. Senator Bacon at the time of his death, February 14 last, was chairman of the February 14 last, was chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and had he lived until March 4, 1915, would have entered upon his fourth consecutive term

Senators Hoke Smith and Hardwick, Senators Hoke Smith and Hardwick, both of Georgia; O'Gorman, Tillman, Lodge, Nelson, Overman, Stone and Gallinger made brief addresses laudatory of the life and services of Mr. Bacon.

Mr. Bacon was a distinct force in the life of his State and the nation, said Senator O'Gorman. "A strong champion of those broad principles and high ideals which he consistently advocated during his long career in public life."

WOMAN STRUCK BY TRAIN Miss Lena Eutoff in Critical Condi-

tion in Hospital.

Miss Lena Eutoff, of 135 West Wayne evenue, Wayne, is in a critical condition it the Jefferson Hospital today as result of injuries received last night. was struck by a train on the Reading Railway near Lansdale.

She was rushed to this city in a special train which was dispatched from the Reading Terminal as soon as word of the accident was received.

FULL ARMY BILL INTRODUCED Senator Lodge Would Authorize Pres-

ident to Fill Gaps. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, in the Senate today introduced a bill authorising the President to fill up to their full strength the existing organizations which compose the aggregate mobile army force, as recom-mended in the recent report of Secretary of War Garrison.

The Secretary suggested that this force be 125,000 men.

WILSON FAMILY REUNION

President Completes Plans for White House Gathering During Christmas Week.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. - President Wilson has completed plans for a reunion of his family at the White House during Christmas week. His daughter, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, will arrive here early next week, probably on Monday, accompanied by her lusband, to remain until after the expected "White House baby" is born. Miss Margaret Wilson is already at the White House and Mrs. McAdoo expects to be a Christmas guest of her father. A number of Christmas gifts already have reached the President.

DREKA

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FAGIN IN REAL LIFE HAS OWN CHILDREN AS PUPILS

Two Automobile Loads of Stoles Goods Found in Downtown House. Two automobile loads of toys, sarms and cloth, said to have been carried or of department atores by a 12-year-old sit and her 8-year-old brother after the randhad been stolen by their father, are stocaed tip in the office of Detective Captall Cameron at City Hall today awaiting identification.

Mauro Cavull, of 1805 South 18th atreet. father of the two children, was ar raigned before Magistrate Benshaw this morning at Central Station for a bear ing. Grisolena Pucemaio, of 1221 After street, who was found in the South little street, who was found in the South 13th street house by Datectives Walsh and Garr when they sourched the place for loot, and who tried to interfere with them, also was arraismed for a hearing. The two children are Guilde and Olgavino Cavuil. So far the boy has given the detectives no information. When the children and their father were arrented and searched at City Fall it was discovered that a flour hag had been attached to the inside of the boy's coat. In this the detectives say he had 50 worth of stolay toys.

The girl told Captain Cameron, the de-tectives say, that they saked their father for toys for Christmas and he told them to go out and get them.

WHO OWNS THIS GAMES

No Destination on Rabbits and Ducks in Parcel Post.

Two Christmas dinners are going to waste in the parcel post annex of the postoffice. They comist of six rabbits and a redhead duck.

The gifts came a few days ago without names or addresses, and Superintendent of Malls Ryan does not know whom to send them to nor to whom they should be returned.

bould be returned. Unless some means can be adopted for disposing of them it is probable the game will have to go to waste on the third floor of the Metropolitan Building, Broad and Wallace streets, which is being used as a postoffice to handle the overflow during the holiday rush.

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Toiletware

Tableware

 Tea Spoons
 \$7.50 to \$19.00

 Dessert Spoons
 17.00 " 31.00

 Dessert Forks
 17.00 " 31.00

 Dessert Knives
 20.00 " 31.00

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