EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA: THURSDAY: DECEMBER 31: 1914.

MOTHER, CHILD AND ACCUSED MAID IN DONALDSON CASE

TEMPORARY DECREE SALOONKEEPER **USES ORDINANCE TO ASK FOR TRANSFER**

Tells Court Councils Agreed While Attorneys Confer to Provide for Damages to Property on Parkway Line, A

TRANSF. FF

A contention that the ordinance passed by Councils providing for the improve-The Councils providing for the improve-ment and development of the Parkway protected him against any financial loss and gave him the right to demand a transfer of his license to any place he, desired, was advanced today by Michael T. Burk, proprietor of a saloon at 200 Callowbill street, who appeared before sudges Carr and Davis, in the License Court. The saloon is located on the line of the Parkway and Burke asked that

Court. The saloon is located on the line of the Parkway, and Burke asked that be be permitted to Canafer his license to INER Wagney avenue Logan. Burk, represented by George McCurdy, president of Common Council, contended that under the ordinance passed by Coun-ells relations to the Parkway, while his that under the ordinance passed by Coun-clin relating to the Parkway, while his soperty was condemned under that ordi-nance, he had a right to demand a trans-fer of his license before his removal from his present location could be made possible. Mr. McCurdy endeavored to make this point clear in his address to the sourt. He said that work on the Parkway could not begin until saloon proprietors were properly provided for the lose of their properties.

DELEGATION PROTESTS.

Judge Davis, in reply to Mr. McCurdy's contentions, said that, while the city should compensate Burk for his prop-erty, he had no right to force himself erty, he had no right to force himself upon the citizens of any section, par-ticularily where his presence was not de-sired. A number of Logan residents, headed by Edwin J. Lafferty, president of the Logan Improvement League, ap-peared and objected to the transfer of the saloon to Logan. Mr. McCurdy cham-pioned his cleat eagerly against the ob-jections of the Logan representatives, who are all temperance advocates. Mr. Lafferty presented a petition signed

are all temperatics advocates. Mr. Lafferty presented a petition signed by 500 residents of Logan protesting asainst the establishment of a saloon in that section of the city, and said that there was no necessity for such a saloon since there was one but a short distance from the place to which Burk proposes as have his license transferred. Michael J. Fanning, of 1202 Rockland atreet, leader of the Logan Bible class, one of the largest organizations of its

arrest, leader of the Logan Bible class, one of the largest organizations of its kind in the city, protested against the granting of the application for the sa-leon transfer in the name of his entire class. He said that the class meets only foo feet away from 1352 Wagner avenue, and that the establishment of the saloon would be objectionable to its members. A humber of nastors of Lorgan churches mber of pastors of Logan churches o joined in the protest.

GIBBONEY PROTESTS.

Room 676, City, Hall, was filled with maloonkeepers, prospective saloonkeepers. would-be saloonkeepers, temperance advocates, lawyers and clergymen today when Judges Carr and Davis heard applications for license transfers. D. Clar-once Gibbonov, president of the Law and order Society and William J. Cooley, storney for the Department of Public Safety, asked for the removal of the of five saloons located in the Tenderloin and uptown.

The saloons are those of:

JOHN C. HERRMAN, 1215-19 Columbia MUGENE J, LAUBACH, 619 West Girard

MANNAH L. ROGERS, northeast corner

10th and Cherry streets. 405HN'M'DONALD, northwest corner 9th and Cherry streets. THE PALM GARDEN," George D.

Miles, 629-33 Girard avenue. Gibboney and Cooley charged that the saloons named were improperly conducted, that they sold to intoxicated men and

IN DONALDSON CASE HALTS PROCEEDINGS

Both Sides Are Given Period of Custody of Child.

A temporary decision, pending a conference between the attorneys, was made this afternoon by Judge Brown, in the Domestic Relations branch of the Munici pal Court, in the habeas corpus proceed ings brought by Mrs. Keith Donaldson, "the million dollar bride," to obtain custody of her 7-year-old daughter, Dorothy, Judge Brown decided the child should stay at the home of her grandmother, Mrs, William Donaldson, in the custody of Mrs. Jane D. Rippin, probation officer of the court, until Saturday. She will then be given into the custody of Mrs. Keith Donaldson until next Tuesday, by which time the court expects the attor-neys to have reached a final agreement. Mrs. Keith Donaldson demanded that the agreement she made with her former husband when they were divorced, be incorporated in the decree of the court, and that Fannie Blanc, the French nurse. be dismissed and kept away from the child. A demand was made by ex-Attorney General Hampton Todd that each side put up bond not to take the little girl out of the country. Attorney John R. K. Scott for Mrs.

Keith Donaldson, characterized this de-mand and the summing up address of Mr. Todd, as the most cruel and heartless speech he had ever heard. He said Mr. Todd knew it was impossible for "this pennlless woman" to provide a bond

Keith Donaldson testified for a few noments, being one of the last witnesses moments, being one of the last witnesses. He said he was willing his former wife should see the little girl and that the agreement be lived up to. The divorce agreement gives Mrs. Keith Donaldson possession of the girl four months a year and direction of her education. The remainder of the year the girl is to stay with her father. The refusal of Mrs. Keith Donaldson's daughter, Dorothy, to go with her mother, several tilts between lawyers and the naive statement by the beautiful

mother, several tilts between lawyers and the naive statement by the beautiful Mrs. Donaldson that she "generally is broke in January" featured the hearing. When Mrs. Donaldson came into the courtroom she was attired effectively in black velvet, trimmed with fur, and wore a large black hat. Her former mother-in-law, with the French maid and little Dorothy Donaldson, was sitting in benches at the rear of the courtroom. The younger Mrs. Donaldson walked di-

The younger Mrs. Donaldson walked di-rectly to those benches and leaned over the little girl. "Baby," she said, "here's a present for ou." She handed the child a package. "Go away," said the little girl; "I don't you."

want you. night.

Want you." Mrs. Donaidson smiled and continued: "Baby, do you remember that doll baby and writing desk and those other toys I told you I'd ask Santa Claus to go to Parls and get for you. Well, he made a mistake and left them at my house. They're there waiting for you." They're there waiting for you." "I don't want them," said the child, "Go away, I don't want you." Mrs. Donaldson swallowed hard and

turning, walking quietly to her seat at the counsel table. She declared that it was the first time the child had treated her in that manner.

her in that manner. The testimony concerning her finances was given under cross-examination by David M. Smythe, ex-director of Public Safety, attorney for the defense. He con-tinually asked Mrs. Donaldson where she fot her money. She said she gets alimony of \$100 a month and \$2500 a year from a railroad investment. She testified she has leased her home in London and gets some revenue from this. Mr. Smythe asked specifically about her

Mr. Smythe asked specifically about her financial condition in January, 1913. He wanted to know if she had not been "broke" that month.

PHILADELPHIA SHIP WRECKED OFF COAST **OF NORTH CAROLINA** Schooner Warren Adams, Battered by Fierce Gale, Towed to Norfolk After Dorothy, the 7-year-old daughter of Mrs. Keith Donaldson, today refused to accept her mother's at-NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 31.-The aban-doned, dismasted, water-logged coasting schooner Warren Adams, of Philadelphia, picked up in the Gulf Stream while a tentions or presents in the Do-mestic Relations Court. The woman with the heavy veil is Fannie Blanc, the maid whom Mrs. Keith Donaldson accuses, together with Mrs. William Donaldson, her great menace to navigation by the United States revenue cutter Itasca, was towed into Hampton Roads by the Itasca last

while Captain B. M. Chiswell, com-manding the Itasca, was officially turn-ing the Adams over to Collector of Cus-boms Norman R. Hamilton at the lat-ter's Newport News office this morning. to be held as Government property until claimed by her owners, A. D. Cummins, of 127 Walnut street, Philadelphia, manof 17 Wainut street. Philadelphia, man-aging owner of the Adams, accompanied by Captain W. V. Grace, the derelict's master, appeared at the Newport News Custom House and claimed the vessel. Up to this time nothing had been heard here of the safety of Captain Grace and the crew, who left the wrocked Adams in the only lifeboat carried by the vessel.

Many Perils.

STRUCK BY FIERCE GALE. Captain Grace told today of a thrilling experience by himself and crew when the Adams, bound from Charleston, S. C., to Philadelphia with a cargo of Southern lumber, was struck by a flerce gale off the North Carolina coast Sunday, De-cember 27, and had to be abandoned after

mother-in-law, of assaulting her when she tried to take her small daughter from the home of the

elder Mrs. Donaldson two weeks ago.

BILL TO WIDEN SCOPE OF INTERSTATE COMMERCE ACT

It Severs Business of Transportation From Production.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- Representative Adamson, chalrman of the House Committee on interstate and foreign commerce, today introduced a bill extending the scope of the Interstate Commerce act so as to divorce completely the business of transportation from that of production and manufacturing.

The bill provides that from and after two of the vessel's masts had been broken off. Captain Grace and his crew of six remained on the Adams until they were commerce any article of any article of the second s sighted by the steamship Joseph J. Cu-nee, bound from Kingston, Jamaica, for New York.. The Adams' lifeboat was then lowered and the Adams crew left under its authority directly or indirectly her, going aboard the Cunco, which land-ed them in New York. or by any person, firm or corporation sub-ject to its control. The measure also The Adams, having been several times will compel all railroads to sell before reported abandoned and a menace to navigation along the Atlantic coast, the revenue cutters Seminole and Itasca went such product is sold before it enters in to search for her. The Seminole sought for three days without result. The Itasca, in command of Captain B. M. Chiswell, terstate commerce. The measure, how-ever, does not apply to the transportation of articles intended for the use of the receiving word from Dlamond Shoals Wireless Station that the Adams had been sighted in the Gulf Stream, procarrier. bill provides a penalty of a fine The of \$500 and a term of imprisonment of not more than one year, or both, in the discretion of the court, for its violation, ceeded hurriedly from her anchorage off Lynnhaven Inlet in Lower Chesapeake and personal responsibility is placed upon Bay, and, as a result of careful calculations made by Captain Chiswell, the cutall directors, officers, receivors, trustees or agents of such carriers. ter picked up the derelict in the midst of

LONG SHOTS WIN **FIRST TWO RACES** AT CHARLESTON Idiola Captures Opening

in Front of Second Race. CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 31 .-- Long shots won the first two races here today, running on a track that was decidedly sloppy. Bob R, at 5 to 1, came across in the second event, followed by Cale-

thumpian, also an outsider. Thomas Gal-laway, the favorite, was third. Idiola sprang a surprise by capturing the first race at 10 to 1 odds. Change, an even money favorite, was second and Goldcrest Girl third.

First race, seiling, 2-year-olds, 514 furlongs-Idiola, 104. Obert. S to 1, 3 to 1. 6 to 5, won; Change, 107, Smyth, even, 9 to 10, 1 to 5, sec-ond; Gold Cress Jirl, 110, Troxler, 5 to 2, even, 2 to 5, third, Time, 1:11 4-5, Emma J. S., Golden Lassie, Proctor, Jack Marlow, 8t. Charlcote also ran.

Charlotte also ran. Second race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6 (uriongs-Bob R., 120, Nicklaus, 5 to 1, 5 to 4, 6 to 5, won; Calethumphan, 117, Hanover, s to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, second; Thomas Calla-way, 106, Dryer, 8 to 5, 8 to 10, 9 to 20, hird, Time, 1:192-5, Zall, Otrato, Chaser, Srig's Brother, Flask, Criaco, Dust, Cutty-unk, Madeline E, Idleweiss also ran.

Third race, selling, all ages, mile rab. yards-Lids Earl, 80, Hopkins, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, won; Tom Hancock, 101, Dryer, 3 to 1, even, 2 to 5, second; York Lad, 107, Robin-son, 8 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, third, Time, 1:47 3-5, Ave, Master Joe, Mockler, Font, Retent also ran.

ran. Fourth race, all ages, 5½ furiongs-Boxer, 106, Dryer, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, won; Squeeler, 106, Connor, 11 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 4, accond; Col. Tom Green, 110, Robinson, 4 to 1, 3 to 2, 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:00 4-5. Encore, Tactics, True as Steel, Yorkville, almo ran. Fifth race, selling, 5 furiongs-Nash, 100, Hin, 13 to 5, even, 1 to 2, won; Baifron, 101. Comors, 3 to 1, 4 to 5, 7 to 20, second; Hudas Brother, 102, Envder, 5 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:34-5. Francis, Ortyx, Archery, Beaupere, Patty Regan, also ran. Sixth race, selling, ad ages, mile and 20 Sixth race, seiling, a3 ages, mile and 20 yards-Heart Beat. 99, Obert. 4 to 1. 8 to 5, 8 to 5, won: Banjo Jim. 103, Wolshtenholm, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 5, second; Billie Baker, 114, Troxier, 3 to 1. even, 2 to 5, third. Time, 137, Laird of Kilcaldy, Ford Mai, Jacob Bunn, L'Aigion, Volthorpe, also ran.

CORNELL LEADS AT CHESS

Penn Only Annexes Two Games in

Today's Play. Today's Play. NEW TORK, Dec. 21.—Cornell won four sames and Pennsylvanis two in today's triangular chess tournament, which in-volves Cornell, Pennsylvania and Brown Universities. Brown did not win a point today, nor did it score yesterday. The total score for the first two days' play in the tournament is Cornell, 7: Pennsyl-vania, 5: Brown, 6. The tournament will end on Saturday. The results of today's matches follow: Perkins, Cornell, beat Lucas, Brown. Grasman, Cornell, beat Winkleman, Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania. Joekel, Cornell, beat Levine, Brown. Kline, Pennsylvania, beat Palmer, Brown Davis, Pennsylvania, beat Cohen,

WORCESTER SEES ANARCHY IN PHILIPPINE FREEDOM

Tells Senate Committee Natives Are Unfit for Self-Government.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- That the di would be a state of bloodshed and anar would be a state of bloodshed and anar-chy, followed by aggressions against for-eigners, intervention and seisure of the islands by some foreign Power, was the declaration of Dean C. Worcester, former member of the Philippine Commission and one time Secretary of the Interior for the Islands, who appeared today as a witness before the Senate Philippine Committee. Mr. Worcester declared emphatically that the Filipines are unfit for independ-ence unless the American Government Is that the Filipinos are unfit for independ-ence unless the American Government is made a protectorate. There is no strong unanimity of opinion in the Philippines in favor of independence, he said, except among the politicians who desire to work their will upon the people. He added that he had just received a cablegram from P. G. MacFarland, an American editor in Manila, saying the leader of the re-ported insurrection is Artemio Ricarte, a professional revolutionist.

professional revolutionist. professional revolutionist. Insurrections such as this, Mr. Wor-cester pointed out, only show the inability with which an independent Philippins Government could cope with the situation.

VICTIMS ARREST MAN

Constables Flash Badges on Head of

Defunct Camden Concern. Two constables, who said he had sold stock in a mail order company, came down from Freehold, Monmouth County, N. J., today and flashed their stars on Linwood Haines, at 5th and Cooper streets, Camden. Haines' mail order com-pany, known as "Linwood Haines, Inc.," went into a receiver's hands a month

ago. Recorder Stackhouse at the Camden City Hall today heard the constables, James Johnson and Henry Walder, tes-tify that Haines had sold them stock in the mail order house after it became defunct. The Magistrate let them take him back to answer charge of obtaining

noney under false pretences. Haines succeeded in selling stock to undreds of farmers all over the southern part of New Jersey. The mail order house suspended early in December, after a skyrocket career in offices at Front and Federal streets, Camden. The stockholders had so much faith in Linwood Haines that it took James N. Carr, an attorney they had retained, nearly two hours to convince them the company was in a bad way and that they ought not to heed Haines' plea for new assessments. This occurred at a meeting in the Camden X, M. C. A., when the mail order house was on its last legs.

WOMAN OBTAINS PROOF OF WHITE PARENTAGE

Will Present Affidavit of Negro "Mammy" in Opposing Divorce Suit. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 81 .- Proudly

CITY TO CELEBRATE FIRST DAY OF 1915 IN GALA FASHION

Receptions, Sports, Parades and General Merrymaking Will Mark Advent of New Year.

"Open house" in nearly every club in the city, cross-country runs in Fairmount Park and through the city streats, in which virtually every long-distance athlete in the city will participate, and the ime-honored Mummers' parade constitute the outstanding features of Philadelphis's reception to the New Year, 1915.

Religious observances will be held in addition in nearly all the churches and there will be some celebration at nearly every home and institution in the dir. The first day of the year ranks second The first day of the year ranks second only to Christmas as a day of good ches. Tomorrow half the population of the city, openly or secretly, participates he the famous indoor and outdoor sport at making good resolutions, some of which are kept all through the year and some but a faw moments. Frequently the but a few moments. Frequently the man who swears not to swear stubs his iss a moment later and has to swear all over again not to swear because he has swom

DAY IN BREWERTTOWN.

Brewerytown celebrates New Year's Day every year with a carnival. This year it bids fair to surpass everything that has gone before in that section. On of the big events will be the cross-country run, for which the prizes have been pre-sented by William J. Wahl. The start and finish will be at Athletic Recreation

Park. The race will start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and will be followed by a parade, which will form in North and a parade, which will form in North and West College avenues. The route will be west on Girard avenue to 29th, to Jef-ferson, to Sith, to Thompson, to West College avenue, to Girard avenue, to Sist street and countermarch to 25th street and disband. A soccer game will follow at the mark

street and discand. A societ same will follow at the park. A detail of police led by Sergeant Wil-Ham Wagner, of the 28th and Oxford streets station, will lead the procession. In which will be members of the Brewery-town Business Men's Association, Golden Star New Year's Association, Columpt Turners, Fairmount Liedertafel and other organizations, and hundreds of Brewerytown boys and girls togged out in fancy

costumes.

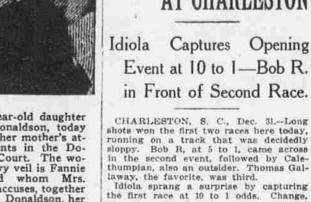
An address by Mayor Blankenburg will be the chief feature of an all-day cele-bration at the Central Branch Y. M. C. A. The Mayor will speak between 3 and t o'clock in the afternoon. Informal re-ception will be held for members all afternoon and evening. Franklin Spencer Edmonds will preside when the Mayo delivers his address.

An exhibition in the gymnasium will follow, marked by an athletic pageant dance, after which there will be an ex-hibition of fancy diving, swimming and life saving in the natatorium. The or-chestra will play between 7 and 8 o'clock, and there will be a musical entertainand there will be a musical entertain-ment in the auditorium from 8 until 10 o'clock.

IN THE CLUBS.

The Pen and Pencil Club will cele brate the day, as usual, with "open house" all day and a reception by the officers of the organization, Robert C. Macauley, president; Ben K. Raleigh, vice president: Rice Garland, treasurer, and William C. Rowan, secretary.

A program for the day has been arranged by the Germantown Boys' Club. bearing in affidavit signed by Luella Jer-ferson, a negro woman who raised her from the age of six weeks, which proves that she is incontestably the daughter of white parents, Mrs. Alma Boone Little returned here today from Cincinnati. The affidavit will be used in opposing a coun-



cabaret shows. Eighty-four saloonkeepers appeared with applications for the permission to either mell or transfer their licenses. In ad-dition, there were neven wholesale dealers who made similar applications. There was no objection to the transfer of the license of the saloon at the Bing-

ham Hotel to Harold S. White,

OTHER TRANSFERS ASKED.

The saloen of John C. Cooney, 1301-1203 Vine street, came into prominence sgain when the proprietor applied for & |are as follows: transfer of the license to 1300 Vine atreet. The saleon was formerly owned by the late Bartholamew Shea. When Shea died he requested in his will that he be buried he requested in his will that he be buried in a private mansoleum and that a man he hapt constantly at his grave to in-form visitors of its identity. Attorneys for the Shea estate objected to the trans-ter of the license on the ground that the lesse for the place does not expire until sxt year.

MASTER BUILDERS CELEBRATE

Beveral hundred members of the Builders' Exchange attended the annual lunch-an and years'-end entertainment in the Exchange Building. IS South 7th street, Splay. The acts ran the gamut from monologues and solos through patter dencing and comedy sketches. Former President Thomas F. Armstrong presided.

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"I generally am broke in January," she replied. There was a laugh and the court called for order.

PASSED CIVIL SERVICE TEST

Successful Candidates for Medical and Clerical Posts.

The Civil Service Commission made public today the names of applicants qualifying in recent examinations for appointment in city service. The lists

Resident physician. (Medical service) Salary-\$1200-1500 a year. Arthur W. Uran Edward H. Bedrossian Robert Goodman John O. Jackson Stenographer and clerk (men only) (Cierical service) Salary-\$1200-1500 a year. William E. Johnston William L. Brell Thomas C. Carpenter Bentley W. Reiley Everett Rowland John J. Harkins

NEW ORLEANS TRACK OPENS

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. M .- Authorities here announced today they would no here announced today they would not interfere with the racing meeting which opens tomorrow unless bookmaking is attempted. The latter was never con-templated. Men in the employ of a de-tective agency will act as stakeholders and layers will be substituted for bookles. The city is crowded with visitors

dispatched four men, Coxswain Lager-man, Seamen Grady, Holden and Pinner aboard the derelict to steer her, while the Itasca began the 10-mile tow into Hampton Roads. At this time it was very warm in the Guif Stream, those aboard the Itasca declaring the temper-ature to be that of a typical August day, while snow was yet on the ground in Norfolk, less than 150 miles west.

the Gulf Stream.

In the warm waters of the Gulf Stream there was floating about the derelict schooner a great school of sharks, ap-parently hungry for food. Volunteers from the Itasca, undismayed by the sharks, proceeded in a small row-ing outer from the Itasca and want on

She was at this time drifting nearly two miles an hour, and the opinion was expressed by some aboard the Itaska

that if nothing had stopped the ship ahe might have been carried in the rapid current of the Gulf Stream over to Eu-

ing cutter from the Itasca and went on the derelict. Shortly after the tow began a severe storm arose and the volunteers a severe storm areas and the volunteers from the Itasca were from 1 p. m., De-cember 29, until 11 p. m., December 30, aboard the Adams in what was almost a continuous downpour of rain with heavy seas also washing the wrecked schooner's deck. The volunteers hravely stood at their posts until Captain Chiewell brought the Adams hulo nort last night.

the Adams into port last night. PERIL TO NAVIGATION REMOVED.

The salving of the Adams by the cutter Itasca means not only that a menace to navigation has been removed from the

direct path of coasting vessels, but the derelict has been saved to her owners, who get her back without cost except for the payment of the rowing cutter from the Itasca which was swamped in the high seas after a tow of the derelict was high neas after a tow of the dereitci was begun by the Itasca in the Gluf Stream. The vessel and her cargo are worth, it is said, approximately \$15,000. The ves-sel will be repaired to some extent and then towed on to Philadelphia. The Warren Adams is ST gross tons, 181 feet long. Is feet beam and drew 13 feet of water

The vas built originally in Maine in 1584 and halled from Jacksonville, Fia, until ther register was changed to Philadelphia two years ago. The appearance of Captain Grace and Monarme Compare forming at the New

Managing Owner Cummins at the New-port News Custom House this morning just as Captain Chiswell was about to Just an explain classed was ander to turn over the derilet to Collector Hamil-turn resulted from a radioaram sent from an pasterday by Captalis Chinwell to the Fullescipils Maritime Biochange, acking that the corners of the Adams be located BATHING SUIT AND SWEATER

Wearers of That Combination Today Liable to Arrest.

rope and back to the Azores. When the Adams was found two of her Men and women wearing combinations Men and women wearing combinations of bathing suits and sweater on Phila-delphia's cool streets today are likely to be arrested, and not necessarily because they would attract a crowd. The police three masts were missing. She was water-logged and her rall on one side had been carried away. Her steering gear remained intact. Captain Chiswell, calling for volunteers.

they would attract a crowd. The police today have been instructed to keep a lookout for bathing suits. A fine assortment of the latest models of men's tight-fitting 1915 model bathing suits and a few dosen sweaters made up the haul of adventuresome thieves who robbed the knitting mills of the Thurman Manufacturing Company, 427 Ashmead street, last night. The mills of Peberdey & Son, at 10th and Belfield streets, were also entered. The combined loss is valued at \$150.

BANDITS SHOOT MARSHAL

City Official Mortally Wounded in Masked Men's Raid.

TELLURIDE, Col., Dec. SI .- City Mar shal Clarence Tyler was shot in the head and probably fatally wounded today by two masked bandits, who held up and rebbed the Fremont bar and gambling hottee

WOMAN LEAPS FROM WINDOW

Breaks Leg and Nose in Attempt to Escape From House.

A woman who gave the name of Katherine Donnon, of West Consho-hocken, sustained internal injuries, a broken leg and a broken nose today-when she jumped from a third-floor win-dow of the house at its North Franklin street. She told the police, when she was taken to Hahnemann Hospital, that she was trying to sacape from John Innis.

Innis. Innis and Anna Stanberg, of the same address, who, he says, is his wife, are under arrest and will be arraigned for a hearing tomorrow before Magistrate Bel-cher at the 10th and Buttonwood streets

H. W. McWans Commits Suicids LYNCHHURG, Va., Dec. M.-Henry W. McWane, the leading iron pipe manu-fasturer of the South, committed suicide in his office today by shooting himself in the head.

CHANGE IN RICHMOND, VA., TRAINS The F130 p. 18. Ire

CHARLESTON ENTRIES

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NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES

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108. Atrino. 108. Fred T., 106. Ham Back-ham, -Mi Ida, 108.
Becond Face, selling 4-year-olds and up, 6 furforus-Jack Nelat, 500. Kate Shelly, 108.
Okirkon, 108. estivertona 108. Lady Mint-108. Velle Forty, 108. Unland. King 110.
Fancel Hait, 110. Buckhomas, 112. Louis Des-cognais, 112. Compton, 118.
Third race, selling 5-year-olds and up, 8 furforas- Judge Blassan, 99. Thiuste Bolis, 100.
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Fourth race, 109. Commune, 110.
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Firth star, 108. Dave Montenney.
Firth year dawn fracture.

\$2,000,000 More Tax From Spirits

\$2,000,000 more tax group spirits Federal max collected on distilled apirits in the Philadelphis district in 1213 will ex-ceed that collected in 1213 by \$2,00,000. In-ternal Hevenue Collector Lederer an-nounced Into this afternoon the tax col-lected from July to December, 1214, was histosted. It has tax collected for the same period last year was \$200,100.10 The figures from include the tax on all alco-not used by character and drugging, ar-not be the tax point.

Dr. Charles Little, a well-known drug store proprietor and physician of this city. Mrs. Little brought suit for divorce some months ago, charging cruelty, and her husband started a counter suit, charg-

CORONER HOLDS RAILROADER

Must Answer for Accident That

Caused Two Men's Death.

in June, 1918.

ball game for the senior championship of Germantown. The senior cross-country run starts at 11 o'clock. The famous old custom of shooting in the New Year will be followed at miding she was a Negro. They were married

night tonight, as in other years, despite the usual police ban on revolvers. Tin horns and whistles will be used by those who wish to avoid a clash with the police confiscation of their weapons and per-

MANUFACTURERS' CLUB DANCE

Caused Two Men's Death, NORRISTOWN, Pa., Dec. 31.—Clarence Bnyder, of Philadelphia, was held for court this afternoon on the charge of homicide, following an inquest held by Coroner Naville, of Montgomery County, into the death of Charles U. Fisher, of Reading, Snyder, a railroad employe, has been in jail here since the wreck on the Reading Railway at Royersford, when Fisher and Joseph Springer, of Tamaqua, were killed. An express train sidewiped a freight train. Paul Reider, of Phila-delphia, who was arrested and held with Snyder, was discharged today, after it was found that he gave no orders to The galety scheduled for the last hours of 1914 at the Manufacturers' Club, Broad and Walnut streets, will not be affected by the fire which destroyed the valets rooms early this morning. It was said at the club today that the dinner-dance tonight would be the greatest event of the year at the club.

THE WEATHER **Official Forecast**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-ey: Generally fair tonight and Friday: not much change in temperature; light to

SHIP WINS BIG HONOR moderate variable winds. The northeastern disturbance passed out of the field of observation yesterday and

Philadelphia Vessel First to Take high barometric pressure prevails over the eastern half of the country this morn-ing. Light anow is falling in the Ohio basin and the lower Lake region, while Cargo to Germany.

A Philadelphia ship wins the h

landing the first cargo consigned to Ger-many since the war began. The steamship A. A. Raven, which arrived at Rotterdam the weather is generally fair elsewhere. The increase in harometric pressure has reduced the temperature generally throughout the eastern half of the coun-A. A Rack, which arrived at Rotterdam on Christmas Day with 6000 bales of cotton from Savannah, is owned by the Philadelphia-New Orleans Transportation Company, and formerly piled between this city and Southern ports. The next steamahip to hand a similar cargo will be the Carolyn Sixter of the states try, but the cold is not intense, and a reaction to warmer is reported from western Canada and the great plains States. the rise being a decided one at most of the Canadian stations.

cargo will be the Carolyn. Sixteen car-goes are how on their way across the Atlantic Ocean and are expected to reach their destinations within the next two

SHOT CLEANING PISTOL

Man in Hospital, Two Arrested and

One Being Sought. One man is in a serious condition in

the Howard Hospital, two men were ar-rested, and another is being sought by the police, as the result of the discharge of a revolver which was being cleaned this afternoon in anticipation of the New Year's Eve celebration. John Marassi, 37 years old, of 1217 Wharton street, who received the wound, declares the shoot-ing was accidental. Michael Palmuoci, If years old and Joseph Gravill, 27 years old, both of 1004 Elisworth street, were held as material witnesses. The shooting took place in the same the Howard Hospital, two men were ar-

The shooting took place in the garage of the Auto Supply Company, 1141 South Broad street. Antonio Cirotti, of Broad and Ellsworth street, who, according to the police, is the owner of the revolver, and the revolver itself, have both disap-peared.

GREETINGS TO THE POLICE Director of the Department of Public Safety George D. Porter and Superin-tendent Roblinson today addressed a mee-sage of greeting to the police of all the districts in the city, wishing the mano-bers of the department a happy and prosperuus new year. In their message the tow heads of Philadelphila's police as-prased their thunks "for the able and efficient manner in which members of the force bave exactined their duty dur-the the sage."

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