SCIENTISTS DISCUSS MODERN ZOOLOGY AS **CONVENTION CLOSES**

Savants Pack Specimens and Data-Ready to Depart After Record-breaking Meeting.

One thousand of America's leading mayants, who for a week have been conaltering problems dealing with anthropology, agriculture, botany, psychology, soology, engineering and other subjects ate preparing to leave the city today,

The convention of the American Asso ciation for the Advancement of Science which brought to Philadelphia representstive men of science ends this afternoon. The visitors are packing their grips, containing charts, books, models and instruments. They are bound for their homesthe homes which in many cases are lo cafed in some laboratories.

Section E, which includes coolegy, was among the departments which submitted papers today, when the last day's session began. Frank R. Little, vice president and chairman of that section, made the first address. Mr. Little's home is in Chicago. He discussed zoology from the modern point of view. After today a session ends, the Ameri-

can Alpine Club, whose members belong to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, will hold their annual banquet at the Bellevue-Stratford. The consensus of opinion among the departing scientists is that more co-operation among educators is needed for the year of 1915. The convention has resulted many educators becoming acquainted h one another. Many of these men who have been spending years in re-search work on the same subject have promised to meet sgain in their respec-tive faboratories to collaborate in their

of the features of the present convention was the appearance of many women, who showed that they were keen-ly interested in the progress of science. omen educators who came from distant cities discussed problems of various kinds with their masculine colleagues. Many Important papers were read by women. Almost every woman's college in the country was represented at the conven-

HENRY GLAZIER

Superintendent of Holmesburg, Tacony and Frankford Railway. Henry Glazier, one of the most widely

known citizens in the northeastern sec-tion of the city, died today at his home, 2022 Rhawn street, Holmesburg, after a short illness. Two sons, Frederick M. Glazier and nas G. Glazier, survive him. For the last 20 years he was superintendent of the Holmesburg, Tacony and Frankford Passenger Rallway. He was a member of a number of fraternal orsations, including Tacony Lodge, No.

communications, including Tacony Lodge, No. 500, of the Masonic Fraternity; Oriental Chapter, No. 3, Royal Aren Masons; Pennsylvania Commandery, No. 70, Knights of Temperance; Philadelphia Consistory, 32d degree; Lulu Temple; Poresters of America, and Knights of the Golden Eagle.

ART STUDENTS DANCE AMID DESERT SANDS AND PYRAMIDS

Annual Affair at Academy Unique in Dress and Scenery.

The pages of history were turned back nany hundred years at the Academy of the Fine Arts last night, when the students of the academy gave their annual, holiday ball in an atmosphere which savored of the desert and the pyramids. Unique decorations worked a metamor-hosts in the academy. Sculpture dating rom B. C. and massive stone gray walls used one believe he was in the midst of in Elysian garden. Off in the distance are dim outline of a sphinx could be

In keeping with the surroundings were the specialties of William Weller Bayne. formerly a dancer with the Buth St. Denis company, who interpreted several Hindu songs. He was accompanied by Fitz Simons, a student of the academy. Miss Elizabeth Meehan gave a novel dance with a peacock as a partner, and Georgina Brown and Benjamin Kutcher danced the

Föllies" of 1915 B. C. There was a burlenque of the faculty and other offerings which von decided favor.

Many of the costumes were original and

PENNYPACKER FORGETFUL AND MODEST IN HIS BOOK

Ex-Governor Fails to Mention Stuart Tells What He Accomplished.

The failure of ex-Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker to mention in his condenses history, "Pennsylvania, the Keystone," the name or Administration of ex-Gov ernor Edwin S. Stuart, his successor, has stirred State educational circles. The history has been placed on the approved list in the Philadelphia schools and in treduced in schools throughout the

The ex-Governor-author makes modes reference to his own Administration without stating that he himself was in the executive chair. He did not omit reference to Senator Penrose in the volume. Matthew Stanley Quay and Simon Cameron come in for note. The book represents about two years of careful work by the ex-Governor.

Writing of his own Administration, ex Governor Pennypacker states:

"During the Administration of the Govnor who held office from 1903 to 1907 e new departments-those of Mines, Fisheries, Health, Highways and State Police-were created.
"Pittsburgh was extended so as to in-

clude Allegheny City, and Pennsylvania became the only State having within its limits two great municipalities. The State began the making of stone roads. A thorough system of caring for the health of the people was established. A constabularly of about 250 created to maintain the peace." of about 250 men was

WED UNDER THE HOLLY The holiday decorations of the Mayor's eception room proved to be ideal sur-

roundings today for two weddings, which Mayor Blankenburg performed, with a number of city officials as accidental witcouples were married under a

canopy of holly.

The first to wed were Charles Recht, an attorney of New York, and Dr. Aristine Tixley Munn, also of New York.

They were escorted to the scene by Assistant District Attorney Maurice J. Speiser, who was their host here during the holiday season,



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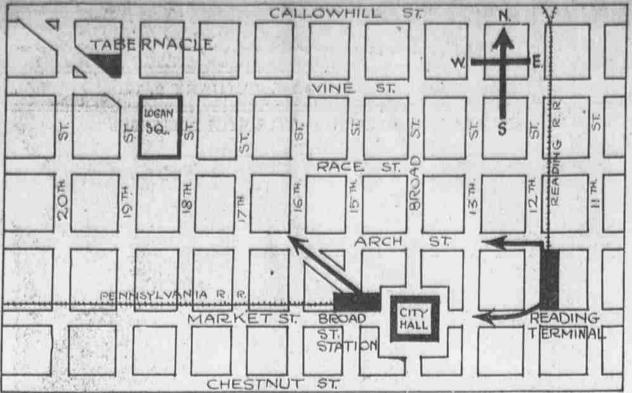
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HOW TO REACH SUNDAY TABERNACLE FROM CENTRE OF CITY



The tabernacle is at 19th and Vine streets, within a few minutes' walking distance of City Hall and railway terminals.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE FUND SWELLED TO \$2,430,000

Restoration of Burned Buildings and Endowment of Institution Assured. BOSTON, Jan. 2.-Restoration of the mildings of Wellesley College destroyed by fire last spring and a substantial addition to the endowment fund have been assured through the contribution of \$2,-430,000 by friends of the institution. Lewis K. Moore made this statement at yesterday's special meeting of the Com-mittee on Endowment and Restoration. Mr. Moore said the \$40,000 need to complete the \$2,000,000 fund was contributed many sources and came in small

sums The members of the committee said is was an impossibility at present to te which part of the fund would be used for rebuilding College Hall, which was destroyed by fire March 17, and what part would be used for endowment pur-

than \$1,500,000, but the value of the books. paintings, equipment and college records was almost inestimable.

Many other colleges were among the donors. Andrew Carnegic gave \$95,000 and Miss Beulah Hepburn, of New York. gave \$10,000. Efforts are still being made to swell he Wellesley fund. Women of Lexing-

on gave a motion picture benefit in the exington town hall yesterday afternoon and last night. The \$430,000 reported includes a condi-Educational Board raised before the

fire. The remaining \$2,000,000 includes a pledge from the Rockefeller Foundation

ELOPERS OUTWIT POLICE

Lancaster Pair Arrive in Elkton Early and Are Married.

ELUTON, Md. Jan. 1 John Knischfrom their home in Lancaster, Pa. arrived in Elkton on the first train today and gave the Elkton police a merry chase. They won on the homestratch, when, with the assistance of a friend. they were quickly married before they could be apprehended on charges pre-ferred by Miss Quinn's parents.

The elopers went to Havre de Grace last night, where they spent the night, continuing their journey to Elkton this morning, long before the marriage license office opened. After having obtained the necessary legal document they hurried to the home of the Rev. Howard Quigg, where they were married. As were leaving the minister's home were arrested by Policeman Potts. who arrived just a minute too late, and their first trip on their honeymoon was spent in Elkton jail. They were later

COASTERS CRASH INTO AUTOS

Two Boys Injured When Sleds Hit Cars.

READING, Pa., Jan. 2.-Two coasters. one from this city and the other from Kutztown, this county, were injured early today when sleds upon which they were riding crashed into automobiles. Clarence Fulmer, 9 years old, is in St. Joseph's Hospital in a critical condition from concussion of the brain. Fulmer's sled struck the car of William Elsen-brown at the bottom of a hill near Hyde Park. In an effort to avert the accident, Eisenbrown steered into a telegraph pole and wrecked his machine John Smith, 12 years old, of Kutztown,

who collided with the automobile of Mrs. Catherine Werkel, of Fleetwood, suffered severe bruises about the cheet, face and head, and probable internal injuries.

PAID FOR BROTHER'S RELEASE

Woman Gave Man \$21.50, But Prisoner Was Not Freed.

Twelve dollars-that'll be enough to fix Carson." Miss Dora Davis says Jacob Gips told her when she applied to him to get bail for her brother. Nathan, who, on December 3, was beld in \$500 surety on a burglary charge.

on a burgiary charge.

Miss Davis says she gave Gips \$21.50 in all for her brother's freedom. Preliminaries cost \$4, according to Gips, she says: \$5 had to go to the "leader," while says: 35 had to go to the "leader," while "drinks and cigars" consumed 50 cents. When Nathan was not released. Miss Davis told Magistrate Carson her story. As a result filps was hold in \$1000 ball today. He had nothing to say.

The Davises live at 1600 South 5th stroot. Gips at 445 Washington avenue.

INFANT A REAL CUPID

Bride Fell in Love With Daughter of Her Husband.

of Her Husband.

A romance in which the 6-months-old daughter of the bridegroom played a prominent spart reached its climax here when Miss Mary E. Moers, daughter of the late Frederick Meers, of Reading, Pa., was married to Lawis C. Olcham, of Germantown. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. S. R. Bridenbaugh, former paster of the Second Reformed Church at Reading. The couple will reside at 80 56th avenue, Oak Lane.

Miss Moers recently visited friends in thermantown, and while these met her future hasband and his child, whose mother had died. When Miss Moers returned to Reading che took the baby with her.

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KING GEORGE URGES CONCILIATORY REPLY TO DEMANDS OF U.S.

Every one wanted to be among the first to see the evangelist, the first to rush forward and shake his hand, wishing British Ruler Takes Personal Part in Ship Seizure Negotiations-Wants Immediate Answer Made.

LONDON, Jan. 2. From a high Government source it is earned that King George is taking a personal part in the Foreign Office necottations relative to the reply to Presdent Wilson's note protesting against interference with American commerce by British warships at sea. It is understood that the King, Sir Edward Grey, Premier Asquith and other influential members of the Government are in favor of an immediate conciliatory reply.

"I can't tell you how I appreciate the co-operation of Mayor Blankenburg and Governor-elect Brumbaugh to make the committee's plans a success," Sunday Sir Edward Grey and Attorney General Sir J. A. Simon have discussed the points of international law involved. The note has also been laid before the Admiralty:

All signs point to a conciliatory reply, and there is every indication that the British Government will on numerous points make concessions to the American complaints, adjusting the whole matter satisfactorily. There is no fear of serious consequences ensuing. British officials, in discussing the situation, show that they consider America's complaints are susceptible of adjustment.

Publication of the full text of the note proved helpful in correcting misup-

prehension here. The summary published Puesday afternoon with flaring h in the evening papers gave a false impression of the note's severity The Pall Mall Gazette voices the general pinion when it says:

"The Government of the United States has shown every disposition to put itself in our place and recognize our difficulties. Our Government will not show itself to be less fair minded than that of President Wilson. Short of sacrificing our best weapon for bringing the war to a successful and speedy end, nothing will be left undone to meet the wishes of the 'nited States.' The Spectator points out that in some

future war England may be a neutral, in which event she would be as destrous of upholding the rights of neutrals as America now is.

"The sooner peace is restored the bet-ter it will be for American trade," the article continues. "If we can by naval pressure prevent our enemies from receiving supplies from neutrals, we clearly shall be advancing the date at which have to sell and the methods of conducting business may change. God has the peace will become possible."

WOMAN MISSIONARY READY

Miss Charlotte Hollerbach Awaiting Orders to Sail for India.

Miss Charlotte Hollerbach, 2100 South College avenue, has her grip packed awaiting final orders to go to India as a missionary from the German Lutheran She is one of a number hastily pressed into service when it was learned all the missionaries of German citizen ship were sent to a concentration camp in India shortly after the war began. For a long time Miss Hollerbach has been preparing for her work at the Mary Drexel Home and at institutions of a aimilar character in the Middle West Under ordinary circumstances she would ot have expected to go away for a

Arrangements are now being made through the Standard Oil Company for transportation of funds and supplies, and as soon as the State Department can arrange for the transportation of Miss Hol-lerbach and will leave for the work for charity.



Unidentified Man Ends His Life on Camden Railroad. unidentified man committed suicids

An unidentified man committed suicide today by leaping in front of an express train on the Atlantic City Railroad outside of the Camden Terminal yards. The express was traveling at the rate of but 30 miles he heart as it was only a few blocks from the terminal station. The month bad beam seen hanging strained the yards close easily sourced by heart the train was closed easily sourced. The balling at the seen balling at the HULLBREACH Plane to go to India as mission-seg in replace Germana beld in spacements camp because of

MAGISTRATE HOLDS FAST TO NEW YEAR RESOLVE

Efforts to Make Him Use Swear Words Unsuccessful.

A New Year's resolution made by Magistrate William F. Campbell, who conducts the police hearings at the Belgrade and Clearfield streets and the Front and Westmoreland streets stations, remains unbroken, although several times while conducting the hearings yesterday morning and this morning he nearly forgot his decision to turn over a new leaf.

On New Year's Eve while speaking to On New Year's leve with a second friends he decided to quit awear-ing during the New Year, and offered to pay his friends 25 cents if they could pay his friends 25 cents if they could pay his friends 25 cents if they could pay his friends and "cusa" words during the New Year. The "Judge," known to everybody in the 25th Ward, never was noted for swearing, but occasionally used a strong word when giving his opinion of wife beaters or habitual

drunks who faced him.
Since his resolution has become known among his friends, they have made many attempts to catch him off his guard, but the latest reports from the Northeast slow that up to the time he discharged the last man for an overindulgence in New Year cheer his resolution had been

SPEAKERSHIP BOOMS UNDER WAY AT HARRISBURG

Habgood, Baldwin and Wilson on Hand-Ambler Expected

HARRISBURG, Jan. 2.-Three speaker ship booms are housed beneath the roof of the Commonwealth Hotel this morning, and two more will be opened there before the close of the day. R. P. Habgood, of McKean County, put up his card in a room adjoining those of Richard J. "BILLY" SUNDAY HERE Baldwin, of Delaware County, and Harry I. Wilson, of Jefferson County, who got into action yesterday. Charles A. Ambler, of Montgomery County, and George W. Williams, of Tioga County, are expected to follow the lead of the other

'BEAT IT, DEVIL,' CRIES

sylvania Railroad Company to handle the throngs were beweiged with anxious in-

juirles as to whether the train would be on time and on just what track it

din all porsible success in his campaign of good in Philadelphia.

"FEELING FINE" HE SAYS

"I'm feeling fine," said Billy, "I'll be

not fear he would be unable to stand the

"If I can keep from catching cold I'll

my throat and that's what I must be care-

training helps me. take the same care

of my health for preaching as I did fo

diamond loaded up with a big feed he feels loggy and can't get up steam. If he's feeling O. K. inside he can stretch

might as well say that the Christian

churches were responsible for the Ameri

said. "And the newspapers-how glad am that they are helping us so much

They are always necessary for success. It will be grand for them to tell the thousands who can't crowd into the tab-

"The only thing that staggers me as I come to Philadelphia is the tremendous special effort that will be required every

He was very anxious to learn how the

acoustic conditions of the tabernacia served when Governor-elect Brumbaugh

and Mayor Blankenburgh spoke at the

ANSWERS DOCTOR ELIOT.

Asked what he thought of Doctor Eliot's

harge that the Christlan churches were

"He's assuming God is not the God of ar. He's the God of war as well as

peace. Wars are all needed for his plan

Doctor Ellot wants to study his Bible.

"Have you a message you want to give the people of Philadelphia?" he was

nothing new to preach here. I am no slight-of-hand performer, I am an old-fashioned preacher of the old-time re-

ligion. I'll preach the same Gospel they have heard and known since the days

when their mothers taught them to say

Now I lay me down to sleep.' I may

"The principles of commercial integrity and honesty never change, although the

methods of calling attention to what you

same message for Philadelphia as he had for Jerusalem, the same one that he had

I do not expect all the preachers to

agree with all I do or say, but if they don't, I hope they will have grace enough to keep their mouths shut.

HIS MONSTER TASK

"I want every house in Philadelphia to

feel the power of God through this re-

vival. My hope and prayer is that it

great city. I hope it will reach the uni-

versities, the clubs, Rittenhouse Square,

Walnut and Spruce streets, Vine and Cal-

lowhill streets, into every one of the damnable saloons, houses of ill-fame, the

factories, offices, shops, schools and the

"I don't want the gospel message from God to miss a corner. "I'll attack every form of evil in Phil-adelphia, but I'll never bawl out indi-viduals. They told Jesus he was a devil.

He said:

"'Well, never mind about what I am.
Just let the work speak.' That's what I want to say to those who criticles me.
Let my work speak for itself."

"Billy" would make no prediction as to what he hoped from Philadelphia in the number of trail-hitters. "I never predict," he said.

"I never house has been been about the said."

nover even try to sway the audience. I simply reach as best I can. The results I leave with God."
Mr. Sunday hoked more like a hurrying

business man than the world's greatest

was wearing a dark brown and grap-stripped business suit. a heavy overcoat, dark gray hat, a new style long-end-col-

lar and gray four-in-hand tie, brightened with polks dots of red. Also that winning

asloons in the tabernacle tomorrow at saloons in the tabernacle tomorrow at 19:39 in the morning, when he preaches on "The Hely Spirit. In the afternoon at 2 he will speak on "The Granadiera. His evaning topic at the 7:30 service will be: "Why Call Ye Me the Lord and Do Not the Things That I Say?"

LEAPS IN FRONT OF TRAIN

He will hurt his first hot shot at

may present the Gospel from a new ngle. But it will be the same old Gospel.

'Yes," he replied. "Tell them I have

responsible for the war in Europe, Mr.

ernacle about the meetings.

dedication

asked.

for Rome.

Sunday flared up:

It shows he needs vision."

a single to a two-bagger every time.

can Revolution or for the Civil War.

baseball field. If a man goes to the

ful about. But that's where my athletic

se on time would arrive.

great strain

Habgood's quarters are in charge of ex-Mayor Hoffman, of Bradford, and W. M. Ostrander, his colleague in the Legis-"I am in the race to stay," Habgood, 'and my name will go before the caucus Monday night. I have numer

us promises of support." Thomas H. Garvin, Chief Clerk of the House, who has no opposition for re-election, is one of the prominent figures about the Baldwin headquarters. The all right," he said, when asked if he did Wilson and Baldwin contingents continue on a friendly basis, and the whole contest up to this time has been conducted withhave no trouble. A cold always goes to out outward show of personal feeling.

Ambler's coming is awaited with keen

nterest. In many quarters he is looked pon as the strongest candidate in the leld, but Baldwin's friends expressed extreme confidence in the success of their favorite, and Baldwin himself appears sure of winning.

Not many members of the Legislature have as yet arrived, and, though Capito! Park and the remainder of the city as well are plastered with posters, as in the old days of State political conventions. there is little excitement. Before evening, however, many of those who are expected to have prominent part in the organization of the Legislature will be

TA!LBOARD CASES DISMISSED

Teamsters Sought to Expedite Loading and Unloading of Freight.

The case of team owners' associations in this city, New York and Cincinnati, by which it was sought to compel railroads and water lines to deliver goods to the tailboards of wagons at terminals, was dismissed today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The teamsters' associations allexed that the railroads in the three cities do not separate, or make conveniently accessible, freight received for local delivery and hat reasonable facilities are not provided for the loading and unloading of freight in quantities less than a carload.

The commission after an extended in estigation held that the practice of railroads and water carriers was not dis riminatory nor unreasonable, and in its opinion "tailboard delivery" would not expedite materially, if at all, the delivery of freight.

LEAVES \$100 TO ASYLUM

Will of Margaretta Herberich Makes Orphanage Beneficiary.

St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum will receive a bequest of \$100 from the \$2551 estate of Margaretta Herberich, late of 2566 South Broad street, whose will was admitted to probate today. Her children will receive the residue of the estate.
Other wills probated today include those of Anna R. Sealey, 989 South 12th

street, disposing of an estate estimated at \$12,300; Gabriel Uplan, 46 West Washington lane, \$27,000; Michael Teller, 701 Vine street, \$10,200; Albert G. Greene, 4116 Locust street, \$9250; John Hahn, 1615 Ger-mantown avenue, \$3000; Robert S. Petiti. 601 North 63d street, \$4070; John Kelly. 2006 East Thompson street, \$4039. John Kelly. 2006 East Thompson street, \$3391. Per-sonal property of Henry Hildersheln has been appraised at \$8789.78; Emma J. Foeker, \$809.251: Thomas Welsh, \$3376.47, and Caroline E. Herzog, \$339.59. will reach every nook and corner of this TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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EXPERT ADVISES TRUCK RAISERS TO **GROW ASPARAGUS**

State College Professor Tell. Farmers Large Profit May Be Obtained From Tha Crop.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 2 .- Score f truck growers, attending the final as tion this morning of farmers' week the Pennsylvania State College, were a vised to specialize in asparagus gra ing if they would prosper. C. E. Myen a vegetable gardening expert of the State College faculty, said no crop could grown by truckers that yielded greate net returns for labor and money invested than asparogus. It was especially design than asparagus. It was especially definable, he pointed out, because it mature early in the year, thus bringing a mong income when it was most needed Furthermore, it frequently does become when weather conditions are unsatifactory for the development of other truck cross.

truck crops. Mr. Myers cautioned against establish Mr. Myers cauthons with any but fars-ing a plantation with any but fars-vigorous orowns. He cites instance where commercial crowns purchased at a a thousand ultimately cost more than in cause of the large number of unsalls

factory specimens.

J. W. White, associate professor of agronomy at the State College, cleared up a misconception among agriculturisty. egarding the value of a chemical analys of soils, when he declared that no pla of experiment station was so greatly m of experiment states. Chemical analysis will not tell them what to plan, he said. Physical aspect of the soil is the only way to determine that factor, and exerimentation by growing plants will give he proper information. Subsoil, climate conditions, topography and length of the crowing season have much to do the growing of the crop.

From one to three cows on each Penssylvania farm lack in efficiency as mily producers, and are losing money for their keepers, L. C. Tompkins, a State College expert in dairying, told his hearers Still a larger per cent, of the daily comin this State are making only one-third to should.

Mr. Tompkins believed the cow-testing organizations had justified themselves by the fact that in Warren County, Pa, when the first association was started only eight per cent, of the farmers wer feeding a balanced ration, while a present 50 per cent, have come to the ew way of doing things. In another a ociation 16 members bought milk sca and are weighing the milk night and da Mr. Tompkins offered the facilities of the State College extension department is establishing contesting organizations. More than 700 men and women w

present at the closing session and adopte resolutions pledging themselves to i legislative support for the budget will be submitted to the Legislature by the college trustees. They indorsed Lever bill and praised the work of They

FIRE IN DARLINGTON HOME

Christmas Tree Ablaze, Father

Burned Saving Child. WEST CHESTER, Pa., Jun. 2. which was caused by crossed wires in the arrangement for lightly S. Darlington, today, spread rapidly from the tree to the living room and hallway destroying valuable portraits and piece

of furniture. The loss is \$1500. The fire started while Mr. and his little son were sitting a few feet from the tree and spread so quickly that Mr. Darlington was badly burned about the hands in carrying the child te

MANY FAILURES FRAUDULENT Bradstreet's So Classes 10 Per Cent.

of City's 1914 Quota. Ten per cent, of Philadelphia's co cial failures last year were fraudulers, according to Bradstreet's. Twenty-eight failures out of a total of 227 reported by

the agency are so classed.

R. G. Dun & Co. reports 378 failures in Philadelphia in 1914, the difference in the total resulting from varying views as what constitutes a failure. Bradstreet reports the aggregate liabilities as \$6,515,002 and Dun's \$15,424,222.

THE WEATHER Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 For Eastern Pennsylvania: Local snows tonight: colder in north and west por-tions; Sunday fair and much colder, with a cold wave in north portion; fresh west o northwest winds. For New Jersey: Local snows tonight; Sunday fair and colder.

A disturbance of moderate energy is central over Ontario this morning and is moving slowly eastward. It has caused snow flurries in the Lake region, the Ohlo basin, and the Atlantic States from Penssylvania northward during the last a hours, and the temperatures have rises in the northeastern portion of the country on its advance. It is being followed h a colder area that covers the upper Missiasippi basin and is spreading into the upper Lake region this morning. weather prevails across the southern half of the country and in the Plains States with the temperatures generally below the normal in the southeastern States.

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

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