EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1915.

MRS. MARIE HIVERLING

Missing woman whom her young

Finding Missing Sister.

EVENING LEDGER to find her sister, Mrs

aged mother.

cents a day.

JUDGES HAMPER WORK OF POLICE **PORTER CHARGES**

2 **

Crime Epidemic in City Fostered by Court's Refusal to Believe Police Witnesses. Director Says.

BY GEORGE D. PORTER

Director of the Department of Public Safety Every community, whether large or small, seems at this time to be passing through an epidemic of robbery and petty thieving which is beyond the proportions which usually obtain.

Philadelphia is not an exception. With a police force much too small for our needs I feel that we can congratulate ourselves on the achievements of the officers

What the Philadelphia police officer needs today more than all else is the en-operation of the citizens and of the courts, especially the latter.

Same of the Judges seem to have an idea that a police officer is well groomed In all the technicalities of the law, of evidence and court procedure. Please be assured that if the Philadelphia policeman were well versed in legal matters he would not now be patroling a beat. but would further glut the market with lawyers and some, mayhap, might be wearing ermine robes.

From three years close contact and asnoclation with the Philadelphia police, I am firmly of the opinion that nearly all are seeking to perform their duties faithfully and conscientiously, nothwithstanding the fact that one of our Judges stated from the bench that the testimony of a police officer would not be considered unless corroborated by a citizen.

JUDGES WHO "KNOW IT ALL." When a Judge assumes the attitude that he is not only Judge, but jury, District Attorney, witness and all, 1 do not wonder that the police witness sometimes is bewildered. I know. I have experienced it. In one instance where I was a witness in a case, I soon found that the Judge knew more about what I was testifying to, or thought he did, than I did myself, although he had probably never heard of the case until it was called before him.

before him. Is it any wonder that police officers become befuddled? In the matter of suspended sentences there is no one who believes in this procedure more strongly than I, especially for first offenders and

than I, especially for first offenders and perhaps for second offenders. But when suspended sentences become a habit. I say that a crime has been folsted on the community and discouragement con-fronts those whose duty it is to appre-hend the violators of the law. I want no quarrel with the Judges, nor do I seek any. What I want is justice for the public, for the officer and for the offender. A street walker arrested if these and regularly put on probation by the Judges—this does not seem to met meet successfully the ends of justice; nor does the case of an aucomobile thief who persistently steals and destroys au-

tomobiles four or five times in succes sion, and is regularly paroled POLICE WITNESS THE "GOAT." The records of the Bureau of Police re open to the Judges for the asking.

are open to the Judges for the asking. The records of any habitual criminal can be furnished the courts instanter. The Judge who recently stated that an 13-months' sentence for a habitual street walker was excessive, and that such a sentence fitted the crime of murder, should read the House of Correction act. What I can be the ourse instand of What I ask is that the courts, instead of continually making the police the "goat," and the buit of their judicial jokes, co-operate with them instead. If this is done I have no doubt at all that crime can be minimized. on be minimized. Of all the disagreeable work which i

police officer is called upon to do, attend-ance in court is today the most distaste-

Of all our American institutions, bave been taught to look upon our couries with honor and respect. Ask the "cop" what he thinks today. Am I asking or hoping too much in bespeaking the cooperation of the courts?

6-CENT BREAD SOLD BY BAKERS IN CITY

Continued from Page On-

terms this morning that he had been forced to raise his prices and that the loaves of bread baked by him would sell bereafter for 6 cents.

"The general public can buy or not as it likes," he said indignantly. "but I can not continue to lose money. If the public will not buy at 6 cents, it can leave my bread alone, but the price stays up until flour comes down."

BAKES PIES INSTEAD OF BREAD. Miss A. Thornton, who keeps a bakery at 4540 Baltimore avenue, announced to day that she had been forced to discontinue the baking of rolls because of the price of flour

"I shall depend on my cakes, ples and candy for revenue until the strain is relieved," she said. "I cannot sell rolls. which take a great deal of flour at the same price now that I could some time ago, and I've decided that the best thing to do is to stop making them altogether. A firm on 13th street which supplies well-to-do families, and which did not want its name to be used, professing lgnorance of the Pennsylvania law, said that it was contemplating "taking a little

off each leaf" until the price of flour ame down. According to the Keebler-Weyl Baking

Company, the retail dealers will be en tirely justified in raising the price of their bread. "They've got to do it." said the mana-

ger, "if they want to make any profit whatever. Moreover, it is not at all un-likely that the price will go much higher than 6 cents, if something is not done to curb the wheat speculators."

FISH STRANDED IN FIELDS

Residents of Sellersville Profit by Recession of High Water.

That it is an ill wind that blows no or

structed

INDUSTRIAL BOOM STARTS BIG MILLS **AT STEELTON PLANT**

Open Hearth Furnace Put in Operation, Employing 1000 Men-Other Shops Resume and Increase Force

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 18 .- The Pennsylvania Steel Company placed another open hearth furnace in operation this morning at its Steelton plant and put its rail mill and several other depart-Its rail mill and several other depart-ments on double turn, giving work to about 1009 more men. As the open hearth furnaces are considered the barometer of trade at Steelton and as the company has had up to this time only four at work, the increase in operations result-ing is estimated at about 20 per cent. The Merchant mill today resumed operations on double turn and No. 2 biooming mill and the slab mill went back on single turn.

back on single turn. Late today the company will test its new I bar mill to be operated in connection withe forge department under super Intendency of H. B. Hain. This new mill will turn out I bars with a head diameter up to 44 inches and is next to the largest plant of its kind in the United States. Most of the structural material for the big Memphis bridge over the Mississippi River will be made by the Pennsylvania Steel Company at Steelton. Work on this contract has been tied up for some time, but will be resumed soon.

The steel company last week contracted for the early delivery of 10,000 tons of railroad supplies and announced that it expected to receive much larger orders soon. It is known that the company has Its estimators busy on foreign bids, the nature of which it will not at this time reveal

P. R. R. BEGINS WORK **ON \$750.000 BRIDGE**

Project Means Renewal of Good Times, Experts Say.

The end of hard times is presaged today, in the opinion of experts, by the commencement of the first construction work of large magnitude to be undertaken by any of the Pennsylvania Rallroad lines for more than a year, a modern arch bridge over the Susquehanna River at Harrisburg. The project will cost

The road will also build undergrade rossings at Front and 2d streets in Hariaburg, thus eliminating all its grade rosaings in that city. The bridge over the Susquehanna River

at Harrisburg which the Cumberland Val-ley Railroad is now using is a single-track tructure of 25 spans. The proposed ridge will have 46 spans and will carry two tracks. The bridge will be 4000 feet long, the same length as the Pennsylvania Railroad's now famous stone bridge ver the Susquehanna River at Rockville, Pa.

The piers of the present Cumberland Valley Railroad bridge at Harrisburg were originally constructed to provide for two tracks, so that it will be possible, by moving the tracks over to one side of the piers, to continue the operation of trains over the old bridge while one-half of the new arch bridge is being con-

VARES DISSATISFIED WITH PARADE PLACE

Continued from Page One Continued from Page One Charles Love, Sr., Edward J. Cooke, James M. Neely, Thomas W. Cunning-ham, Register of Wills Sheehan, John F. Flaherty, John F. Collins, Elias Abrama, Ferdinand G. Zweig, James D. Dorney, Joseph Summer, Jacob J. Seeds, David T. Hart Magisteric Computed John F. Du



[FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] HARRISBURG, Jan. 18 .-- The same "old stalwarts" will again head most of the important committees of the State Senate, as shown by the following list of selec-tions which will be reported tonight by the "Slate" Committee:

William E. Crow, of Payetts, Corpora-tions and Executive Nominations. James P. McNichol, of Philadeiphia,

Samuel W. Salus, of Philadelphia, Law

Edwin H. Vare, of Philadelphia, Municipal Affairs. William C. Sproul, of Delaware. Fin-

A1100. Clarence J. Buckman, of Bucks, Ap-

propriations. Henry A. Clark, of Eric, Judiciary General

Charles A. Snyder, of Schuytkill, Judi-clary Special. The only new chairmen in the foregoing

ist are Senators Buckman and Clark. Senator Buckman is Joseph R. Grundy's election for Appropriations.

Senator Salus, to whose committee a ocal option bill will be referred, is op-ioned to local option. Senator Sayder will again be chairman of the famous 'Pickling'' Committee, in which Senator frow killed the workmen's compensation act in the last session.

HOUSE CHAIRMANSHIPS.

sister, Anna Schwap, 13 years old, shown above, of Trenton, N. J., has asked the Evening Ledger to help her find. Philadelphians do not fare so well in he chairmanships of the important House ommittees. The following will be re-orted when the House reconvenes to-**TOILS AFTER SCHOOL HOURS** TO BUY FOOD FOR MOTHER ight:

Appropriations-James F. Woodward, of Allegheny, Ways and Means-Charles J. Roney, Jr., of Philadelphia. Little Girl Writes for Assistance in

am working very hard after school

Housing and Sanitation-Sigmund S. Gans, of Philadelphia. Elections-Thomas F. McNichol, of Philto earn \$1.50 a week to keep my mother from starving." Trouble has come early to the life of lelphin.

Municipal Corporations-W. D. Walton, 13-year-old Anna Schwap. She lives at 247 Rusling street, Trenton, N. J. The above is a portion of a letter from the heartbroken little girl who has asked the Lawrence Mines and Mining-M. K. Hoffman, of

Roads-E. E. Jones, of Susquehanna, Printing-R. P. Habgood, of McKean

Marie Hiverling, who left her three little boys to be cared for by Anna and her Insurance-Richard J. Baldwin, of Dela-

But Anna is already overburdened be-yond the strength of her years. She gets breakfast for her mother and 9-year-old Congressional Apportionment-A. - C. Itein, of Allegheny, Law and Order-George W. Williams, of

brother before going to school. On her return at the lunch hour she makes the beds and does whatever housework time will permit. With her school books under William H. Wilson, of Philadelphia will e chairman of the Judicial General in-cad of Judiciary Special. The Judiciary pecial will go to Samuel A. Whitaker, f Chester. This change in the "slate" her arm the child then goes to work in ; For her work there she gets 27 f Chester. was made this morning. Henry I. Wilson of Jefferson, will be chairman of the Rail "My mother is very ill and poor," sh-"My mother is very ill and poor," she writes, "and was not able to work for my sister's children any more without help, so we had to give her children to some relatives until we heard from her. I beg you to help find my sister. She is in Philadelphia, I send you a picture of my sister, mother and myself. My sister is on the left side,"

ads Committee. Harry W. Showalter, Union, will be chairman of education, and William A. Adams, of Luzerne, of military. GUESSES AT CABINET.

Governor-elect Brumbaugh is expected to announce the appointment of his Attorney General, Adjutant General and his private secretary immediately after his arrival here this evening. The terms of these officials automatically expire at noon tomorrow, and they are the only appointnents which the incoming Governor must

make at once. W. Harry Baker, secretary of the Re-publican State Committee, is mentioned as McAfee's successor if Cunningham is made Attorney General.

Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart, of Montgomery County, will most proba-bly be reappointed. He announced to any of his friends last summer that he ould not accept a reappointment should

J. V. THOMPSON BANK **CLOSES ITS DOORS**

Constanced from Fage One these negotiations an effort was made to font a large loan, and when this failed, the closing of the bank was inevitable. After the notice had been posted on the bank doors, both J. V. Thompson and the representative of the Comptroller of the Currency stated that the bank would not open until there was enough money on

the counters to pay every depositor. A Pittsburgh banker who attended the conference, said that the Pittsburgh banks had offered twice as much money banks had offered twice as much much more as the Uniontown banks to save the First National. He expressed confidence that the First National would be able to meet its obligations. J. V. Thompson said he has a big coal J. V. Thompson said he has a big coal

land deal pending which will undoubtedly be closed next Wednesday in New York, and this will advance money to relieve

the conditions here. the conditions here. The officers of the bank are J. V. Thompson, president; J. M. Husted, vice president, and E. S. Hackney, cashler. The directors are J. V. Thompson, J. W. E. Hess, J. M. Husted, William Hunt, John D. Ruby, William M. Thompson and Warne S. Hackney. Edgar S. Hackney,

MAY PAY BANK DEPOSITORS IN FULL, COMPTROLLER SAYS

follows:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-An official statement obtained today from Comp-troller of the Currency Williams of the First National Bank of Unlohtown, Pa.,

"The sworn statement of the First Na tional Bank of Uniontown, Pa., to the Comptroller's office on December 31, 1914, reported a capital of \$100,000; surplus of 51,000,000, and undivided profits \$142,724. Demand deposits at that time were re-ported at \$1.552,000, and certificates of de-

onits \$123,000, "Its loans and discounts, including overdrafts, on the date mentioned were given at \$2,093,000. It is understood that about \$200,000 of its deposits have been paid off since the December 31 statement, reducing

them to about \$1,370,000 at this time. them to about 11,370,000 at this time. "By resolution of the board of directors this bank failed to open its doors this morning and is now in charge of Na-tional Bank Examiner Sherill Smith. "The First National Bank of Union-town has been in an unsatisfactory con-dition since prior to March, 1912. Its dition since prior to March, 1912. Its liabilities have been largely reduced and liquidated as the result of earnest efforts on the part of this office during the last 8 months, and it is hoped that its depositors may be eventually paid in full Its directors are trying to arrange for the reopening of the bank, but as to whether these efforts will succeed will probably not be known for several days."

LITTLE SURPRISE FELT AT CLOSING OF BANK

FITTSBURGH, Jan. 18 .- The closing of the bank did not cause much surprise in banking circles in this city. J. V. Thompson, president of the institution. was here yesterday, and it was said that was here yesterday, and it was said that he held an important conference. One of the reasons advanced for the suspen-sion of the bank is the failure to suc-cessfully conclude the deal for a large tract of coal hand, held by Mr. Thomp-son and his associates. A week ago it was stated that the United States Steel Cornersion had hought the holdings but Corporation had bought the holdings, but this was denied. The bank had held the roll of honor

among national institutions for a num ber of years. Its deposits on December 31 last were \$1.613,240, as against \$2,250, 000 on December 31, 1913. '...e capital is \$100,000 and the surplus and undi-vided profits \$1,700,000. The bank has paid 22 per cent. in dividends for a num-

PENNSYLVANIA HAS \$45,000

IN THE THOMPSON BANK HARRISBURG, Jan. 19,-News was received at the Capitol today that the First National Bank of Uniontown has closed its doors. The State Treasurer announces that the State has \$15,000 on deposit there which is covered by a bond of \$100,000

ELECT OF NATION HEAR BILLY SUNDAY **TOLL OF 5 LIVES** THE GRIM FORFEIT OF DAY'S MISHAPS

Four Victims Perish in Fire That Destroys Home and One Man Is Murdered Several Minor Accidents

Five persons are dead and several an in hospitals today as the result of the

Sunday toll of accident and crime. For of the dead had their lives snuffed an in the third floor of their home, 708 Boom street, in full view of several bluscuss n the street imploring them to jump The policemen were blocked from mig to the rescue by fire that made the lat and stairways of the house impassable The dead are:

Fritz Skubinsky, 55 years old. Helen Skubinsky, 14 years old. Rachel Skubinsky, 25 years old. Hella Skubinsky, 12 years old.

Jacob Godinsky, 49 years old, 136 Reg Thompson street, a crippled watchmar He was murdered. The four surviving members of m

Skubinsky family are at the Pennezvania Hospital and three of them may die. They are Mrs. Bessle Skubing 53 years old; Rosie, 19; Edith, 11, and

William, 16 years old, her children. FAMILY TRAPPED BY FIRE.

Fire started early yesterday morning is Skubinsky's drygoods store on the Are floor. William was aroused by the crack ling of flames only when the fire was rapidly sweeping upward through the building. The lad dragged his parents and his brothers and sisters to the third-store windows. Samuel Green, who lives prodoor, heard their calls for help and first door, heard their cause for help and hed five shots from a revolver. This attracted Street Sergmant Frank O'Brien and Poles-men Fikenstecher, Weber and Johnso. The bluescents formed a circle under the windows and called on the members at

the family to jump. Not until the father had been overcome by smoke and collapsed over a window ledge did the mother jump. Three of he daughters followed. The mother at an awning cornice and then the avaluation of the sentence of t techer, who caught Edith, was bady william, the son, vainly tried to fore he other members of the family to jump He was so nearly overcome by small himself that he found it impossible is force through the window the uncon-

scious body of his father. Finally the is half fell, hulf jumped, himself, and es-caped with slight injuries. He became

bellerious at the hospital. Firemen from the 3d and De Lancy streets station took out the bodies and lowered them down ladders. The for-hodies were huddled at the base of the windows, their heads close together. All their obtiging has been burned off their clothing had been burned off.

MAN BEATEN TO DEATH.

Godinsky was one of two watchmen is the plant of the F. W. Tunnel & Ca. Wheatsheaf lane and Gaul street. He was found dead by Frederick Trinkel, in other watchman, early yesterday mon-ing, at the foot of a stairway leading is a bridge connecting two buildings of the

plant. The back of Godinsky's head had best crushed.

The preliminary investigation disclosed no evidence of foul play, and the deal was thought to have been accidental und noon yesterday, when a workinan in the plant came across the iron pipe, mained by blood stains and with bits of har clinging to it.



This photograph, autographed by Billy Sunday and reproduced in beautiful photogravure, 10x15 inches will be sent free on receipt of the attached coupon.

No undertaking of Billy Sunday has matched in importance his Philadelphia campaign. Because of the intense interest in it the Public Ledger and Evening Ledger have arranged to cover every detail of Sunday's activities. Mr. Sunday's sermons will be printed in full every day. All of the articles will be generously illustrated. The Public Ledger and Evening Ledger will give the clearest and fullest conception of what the Billy Sunday Campaign means.

Pin a dollar bill to the coupon below and send it in.

The paper will be served to you without delay wherever you reside, and this beautiful photogravure, especially suitable for framing, will be mailed to you.

BILLY SUNDAY Subscription Blank

Public Ledger Company, Independence Square, Philadelphia. Enclosed find One Dollar, for which send me combination numb

- 1 Public Ledger Daily only for 9 weeks
- 2 Public Ledger Dally and Sunday for 6 weeks
- a Public Ledger Daily and Evening Ledger for 6 weeks
- 4 Evening Ledger Daily for 16 weeks
- 5 Evening Ledger and Sunday Ledger for 9 weeks

Send remittance in the form most convenient for you.

Hart, Magistrate Campbell, John F. Du-gan, Magistrate Morris, Magistrate Me-cleary, Harry A. Mackay, Oscar E. Noll, James E. Walsh, Andrew Frosch, John B. Lukens, Dr. William D. Bacon, Peter E. Smith, Edward A. Deviln, David S. Scott, Thomas F. Watson, John Sloan, Daniel Fitzgerald, William P. Nickells, Magistrate Yates. Congressman-at-Large-elect John R. K. Scott, Daniel J. McNichol, Senator W. W. Smith, Moses Weinback, Harry Wittig, John A. Vorhees and John

McKinley, Jr. "Bill" and "Ed" Vare, leaders in the arrangements, had planned to take their following through several streets in South Philadelphia and on reaching Chestnut street, via Broad, to turn east and march as far as 5th street, then to Market and the Broad street station. But when South Philadelphians looked out their windows this morning and saw rain, the plane suf-fered a setback and for a while the Vares expected to ride on street cars to Broad street station. Congressman "Bill" Vare appealed to the weather man, but found no consolation there. He rode down from his office still in doubt about the parade until he neared the Third Regiment Armory. Broad and Wharton streets, where the South Philadelphians had gathered waiting for word to march. About that time there was a lull in the storiff and the Vares and their committee Broad street, abandoning the march on Chestnut and Market streets. At 11:30

The varea went the limit this year to make a good showing at the inaugura-tion tomorrow, with the result that the largest marching club which will parade in Harrisburg tomorrow was under the Vare standard. Vare standard.

W. S. VARE LEADS HOST. They gathered at the 3d Regiment Armory, Broad and Wharton streets, at

9 o'clock this morning. With "Bill" Vare at the head of the procession, they marched south on Broad street to Ritner street, and then countermarched north on Broad street to the Ridgway Library, Broad and Christian streets, where they posed for a photograph. Lemser lights, including "Ed" Vare,

Lesser lights, including "Ed" Vare, three bands and many city and county officials and mombers of the Legislature, marches in three divisions behind "Bill" Vare. "Brother Bill's" aldes included Senator Vare, Harry C. Ramley, Henry J. Trainer, City Treasurer William Mc-Coach, Receiver of Taxes W. Fryeland Kendrick, Representative William H. Wilson, Frank J. Ryan, Samuel W. Salus and Judge Raymond MacNelle. Representative Fred Willard was mar-skal of the 2d division and John J. Care

Representative Fred Willard was mar-shal of the 2d division and John J. Carr of the M. Joseph P. Rogers, William J. Harrinston, Edwin C. Bonnick, William J. Crawford, Thomes F. McNichol, George Mintzer, Somuel Stinger, Sr., James Smith, C. Walter Glasgow, Magistrats Coward, John Love, Danlei Cahili, Sr., James J. Moran, Joseph Baldwin, George Kelly, John H. Balaley, James H. Haziett, James Brown, T. Crawford Cook, Frank Willard, James MacHrinz, William Humes, Frank Sherwaod, John Kelly, William J. Frank Sherwood, John Kelly, William Humes, Frank Sherwood, John Kelly, William J. Crowley, Edward Carney, George Potter, Robert E. Erwin, Kuirhi Carneron, David Phillina, Bernard Samuel, Peter H. Kenny and C. C. A. Buildi acted as cap-tains.

To Build Largest Bennol Plant

"HARON, Pa. Jan. H.-Construction of the \$50.500 heatof plant of the United States Steel Corporation will be started within the next three meets. The plant in Farrysh will be the largest in this country. More than 10.600 gallons of bur-sed will be produced durin

John's Will Make Answer to Charge of Violating Ordination Vows.

Accused Rector of Old St.

DOCTOR RICHMOND

FACES CHANCELLOR

HENRY BUDD TODAY

The Rev. Dr. George Chaimers Richmond, rector of Old St. John's Protestant

Episcopal Church, Northern Liberties, will appear before Chancellor Henry Budd this afternoon to make answer to charges of conduct unbecoming a miniater and violation of ordination vows. He will be tried on these charges before the ecclesiastical court on a date to be set today. Doctor Hichmond, whose differences with three bishops during his seven years' pastorate in Philadelphia have kept him in the public eye, will be represented by Edgar M. Black as counsel. He will ap pear in the office of the chancellor, at 727 Walnut street. There will probably be a preliminary dispute because the attorney

is not an Episcopalian. The canons spe-cifically state that an accused elergyman can be defended only by an attorney connected with the church. neeted with the church. The charges against Doctor Richmond, arose over trouble he had with one of the members of his congregation, whose ar-rest he later caused on the charge of breaking into the church and destroying a builtin Doctor Richmond had posted, naming the member's situate in reach to

naming the member's sister in regard to the nonpayment of certain dues. This atreat, preceded by the charges against the rector, created a sensation in church

In his sermon yesterday, Doctor Richmond preached one of his churacteristic sermons, charging that the Church had aligned itself with "corrupt politicians, sangaters, run, vice and filth." For "the terrifying political and social conditions in Philadelphia," he said the Church was "more to blams than the saloon," be-sause "the house of God has been political by its ministry." Doctor Richmond has promised to make

me startling disclosures regarding the

Church at his coming trial. "If they want the inner life of the diocese exposed," he said "let them go as far as they like I shall not leave Philadelphia, but I shall not leave Philadelphia, but I shall not leave and fight. I have my entire vestry back-ing me up now; what more do I want? Picad guilty? Well I should say not." The presentment accinet the derevement

The presentment arainst the clergyman contains the signatures of the Rev. Dr. Carl E. Grammer, the Rev. James B. Halaey, Francis A. Lewis, Edward B. Buckley, Jr., A. J. D. Dizon and Morris Feet. Earle

KID WILLIAMS IS OFFERED BOUT WITH BURNS

\$5000 Purse Is Sum Calculated to Stir Him to Action.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-Satimy Harris, man ager of Kid Williams, baltiam wilthis Clause pion, is in receipt of a telegrant telefac offse ing Williams 20000 to meet Frankie Gurns in Jaraz, confeder, al. New Orthonas in a Discound hout for the championaship.

Notice to Lodge Members!

Beginning rient week the Evanue Landau will publicat its department of News of the Ventrend Coders on Massing and Thurmley, Instead of ep Friday, as herriofole. This work the descurption will be printed on Thursen

it be offered to him, and Brigadler Gen-eral William G. Price, Jr., of Philadelphia, commander of the First Brigade, was con-sidered as his successor. General Stewart has recently agreed to accept a reappoint-ment, it was said here today, and there is no doubt among legislative leaders that he will head the National Guard of Pennsylvania for another four years. Jam's S. Hiatt, of Germantown, will,

course, be private secretary to Gov-nor Brumbaugh. The appointment of Hiatt has not been questioned since he ok charge of Doctor Brumbaugh's office in the Bellevue Court Building after the Governor-elect returned from his posthis postelection vacation. Mr. Hiatt had charge of Doctor Brumbaugh's campaign last spring, and when the Brumbaugh Citi-gens' Committee was formed, he was made secretary of it.



Widely Known Physician Succumbs to Heart Disease.

Dr. fame Leopold, one of the most widely known of Philadelphia physicians, auddenly died carly today at his home, 1128 North Broad street, from an attack of heart disease. Doctor Leopold was fli three weeks ago from the same affection

and remained quiescent for nearly a week, but then resumed his practice. He reached home late last night after visit-ing a matiant and complained of feeling ill again. He grew rapidly worse and died early this morning.

early this morning. Doctor Leopoid, though only 51 years old, was well known as an eye speciallar and for his work in several Philadelphia hospitals. At the time of his death he was connected with the staffs of the lewish, Stetson, German, Jewish Matern-ity, Kensthuton Hospitals and the Mary J. Drexel Home. Doctor Leopoid was in-strumental in organizing the Jewish Maternity Hospital fills contributions to the medical journals on diseases of the cyc and their treatment attracted atten-tion.

tion. He was born on January 6, 1854, and was a student at Central High Schoot. Later after studying with a tutor he entered the University of Pennsylvania, taking a degree of bachelor of actence in 1851 and that of doctor of medicine in 1851 Doctor Leopold devoted his study to whitheleolary.

1899. Doctor Leopoid devoted his study to ophthalmolay. He was a member of Montgomery Lodze, No. 19, F. and A. M., and of the Columbia Chapter, Royal Arcanum, Sarah Leopoid, his wife, Mrs. Florenez Wolfs, a daughter, and two sons, Herman and Charles, survive him.

SUNDAY CAMPAIGN STATISTICS.

There will be no services in the tabernacie feday.

ATTENDANCE.

Yesterday maring 18.000 Yesterday aternoon 20.000 Yesterday evening 20.000 Approximate grand total 550,000 Number of persons converted

vesterday Number of persons converted to date 1:184 \$1242

COLLECTIONS

##59.03 1,003.80 784.87 81,511.87 entarilay exeming Grand total A werned contribution from such person 154

Continued from Page One

ber of years.

he had gone into a compartment and tumbled off to sleep. Not until the ex-press was 20 minutes out of Baltimore did the preacher awaken. He felt greatly refreshed by his sleep. Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the

President, and her cousin, Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, with five members of the President's Cabinet and their wives,

were on the platform. AND TUMULTY WAS THERE.

Joseph Patrick Tumulty, secretary to the President, and two friends, were also present. The Cabinet members who at-tended with their wives were Secretary Bryan. Secretary Daniels. Secretary Redfield and Attorney

General Gregory. Mr. Cooper, chairman of the Entertain-ment Committee, presided, and introduced Speaker Clark, who presented "Billy" Sunday to the audience.

emerged from the wreck of the machine with only a broken collar bons and mine injuries, and was able to walk about a Applications were received for tickets few hours after being admitted to Timothy's Hospital.

CONGRESSMEN GET TICKETS. Senator La Follette got six tickets. More than 300 members of the House attended and about 59 applications received late yesterday had to be refused because of lack of accommodations. The Senate and House adjourned early today in order to size the members an

oday in order to give the members a oportunity to attend the Sunday meet-

"Billy" has literally turned Washington upside-down as far as official and private business is concerned. A choir of 250 ren-dered the musical program at the meet-

ins. Horser Rodeheaver, Sunday's choir di-rector, led the singing. "Brighten the Corner Where You Are' and "If your Heart Keeps Right" wore the two leading

"Billy" Sunday's coming to Washington is the result of a movement begun two years ago, when he was in Western Penn-sylvania. The persons behind the move-mont are hoping to bring him here for an extended campaign.

an extended campaign. Although there has been no organised move among the preachers to obtain him for a campaign, many of the influential pattors are strongly in favor of the ides. One of the leading ministers who is helping to pave the way for "Billy" com-ing here for a campaign is the Rev. Dr. Charles Wood, formerly pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. That and Wainut streets. Philiadelphile. Rabbi Walnut streets, Philadelphia, Rabid Abram Sitton, of the Eighth Street Re-formed Jewish Temple, says he would be glad to see Sunday conduct a campaign bare, believing that he could do much cood.

"Billy" Sunday's Sermon in full on Page 6

PACKING BUSINESS GROWS

From Output,

From Output. CHICAGO, Jao. 16 -Business in packing towns had year meant substantia by it NO. to, out or meanly SiDLOOM, NO. a month to Chicago. That was the gross intriover, or the transactions involving makes of mean and hy-graduate by the first large packing house concerns of Chicago. Them aster were \$5.50,000 in extern of the strange.

in connection ested two me crime. They are being held at the Se grade and Clearfield streets station house grade and Clearfield streets station house So far the police have not learned in motive for the murder. Godinsky is said to have had no relatives in this county where he had been about 15 years. small sum of money in the man's pockets was untouched.

Some hours later, Detectives Belabay and Oleyniczak, of the murder squad, and

FIVE OVERCOME BY GAS.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

Observations made at 8 a. in., Eagues In-

Deservations made at 5 a. m. Parter vers Los vers and the second second

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Four persons were overcome yesterday by inhaling coal gas and another by file

minating gas. They are Mrs. Class Ranspacher, 50 years old, and her three daughters, Anna, Elizabeth and Irees, 4

1919 North 23d street, and Charles Vor-1909 North 23d street, and Charles Vor-1009 West Ontario street. A physicis restored the mother and her daughter after working over them about an hour, and Ward working over them about an hour. Secretary after working over them about an box, and Vogel was revived at the Samarina Hospital by a pulmotor. Walter Byler, of 5421 Merion avenue, had a remarkable escape from death when his automobile went down the Read-ing Railway 75-foot embankment ness the Fencoyd bride at City Line avenue. He

Pencoyd bride at City Line avenue.

AND PENROSE, TOO.

rom all of the United States Senators. except 12. Among those to get the ad-mission cards were Senators Penrose, Driver and Smuot, representative of the Mormon church.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 For eastern Pennsylvania and New Josey: Rain and colder tonight; Tuesday cloudy and colder; moderate to fail

The eastern half of the country is cer-ered by a large area of low baromie this morning, with central depression over Alabama and Manitoba respectives Palls, have been depression shifting winds.

over Alabama and Manitoba respective Ruins have been general under this fluence during the last 24 hours and s changing to snow in the Ohio basis, wis the temperatures have failen considered Unseasonably high temporatures prev-along the entire Atlantic slope. A grately cold area covers Minnesota, we conside and a portion of the upper last consin and a portion of the upper last region, and abnormally low temperators prevail from the Rocky Mountains to 22 Pacific coast. Rains will continue in the locality another 24 hours, with steadur falling temperature.

falling temperature.

Chicago Gets 100,000,000 # Month