IND PHILOSOPHER, 88, DIES, HIS GREAT **BOOK UNFINISHED**

Seth Heyse Tutored Students Older Than Himself - Would Have Received Ph. D. in June.

world could balance its accounts an worth as well as in money this would appear on today's sheet: John Seth Heyse, 23 years old sind achieved what most seeing have not the courage to attempt." they lowered John Seth Heyse into

have never heard of John Seth if He hadn't intended that you if Praise was not his wish. This ad in St. Joseph's Hospital, where d dragged himself some nights bemet after he had delivered a lecture

MISSING FROM HOME

Charles Lewis, 18 years old, is being sought by his father after disappearing from his home in Quakertown, November 21.

QUAKERTOWN BOY MISSING Police of City Are Asked to Search

for Charles Lewis.

The police of this city have been asked o search for 18-year-old Charles Lewis, who disappeared from his home in Quakertown on November 21. Believing

He left home to accept a position that had been offered him in Easton, but when he failed to return at the holiday

GEN. GARZA CHOSEN

MEXICAN PRESIDENT:

New Executive at Once De-

PRESIDENTS OF MEXICO

F. L. de la Barra, April 25, 1911, to November 6, 1911.
Francisco I. Madero, November 6, 1911, to February 19, 1913.
Victoriano Huerta, February 19, 1913, to July 15, 1914.
Francisco Carbajal, July 15, 1914,

Francisco Carbajal, July 15, 1914, to August 12, 1914.

*Venustiano Carranza, August 12, 1914, to November 10, 1914.

Eulalia Gutierrez, November 10, 1914, to January 16, 1915.

Roque Gonzales Garza, January 16, 1915.

*The Constitutional party does

The Constitutional party does not recognize the presidency of either Huerta, Carbajal or Gutierrez. They maintain that as they were not legally chosen by the people, ac-cording to the Constitution, the

visional President of Mexico by the na-

tional convention in session here over

concelos, fled Mexico City yesterday for

Martial law has been declared by Gen-eral Garza and the city is being patrolled

In electing Garza, the convention de clared itself to be supreme.

The sudden change of the Chief Ex-ecutive was made at an extraordinary session of the convention. The reason for

ARGENTINE EXHIBITS DOCKED

Transports' Cargoes to Be Trans-

shipped to San Francisco. Work of discharging the exhibits for the Panama-Pacific Exposition, sent here

the Panama-Pacific Exposition, sent here by the Argentine Republic on the trans-ports Pampa and Chaco for transahip-ment to the Pacific coast, was begun this morning at the Reading Rallway's Port Richmond piers. The 1003 men who ar-rived on the vessels to man the battle-ship Marene were taken to the New York

ship Morene were taken to the New York Shipbuilding Company and placed on board the warship. They will steam for home on her later in the week. The merchandise carried by the transports for Argentins merchants, because of the scarcity of steamships, will be taken to New York in a few days.

The exhibits for the Panama-Pacific Experimental Company of the Panama-Pacific Company of the Panam

The exhibits for the Fanama-Fache Exposition consist of manufactures, samples of wheat, ores, hides and art works. They will be placed on board a steamship here and sent to San Francisco through the Fanama Canal. A previous exhibit, sent north on the British steamship van Duk, was seized by the

Rarisruhe.

Prof. Leo S. Rowe, of the University of Pennsylvania, who has made an extensive tour of Argentina, returned on board the Pampa.

HARRY THAW'S PLIGHT

Jerome Hopes to Have Him in New

York Thursday.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Harry K. Thaw may be back in New York Thursday night. Then again he may not. If present plans do not miscarry Wil-liam Travers Jerome will obtain tomor-

which he must pass on his return to New York,

Van Dyk, was seized by the

which he has presided.

mounted police.

Capital.

GUTIERREZ FLEES

SINCE FLIGHT OF DIAZ

milesophy.

at only was this thinker who lived he dark competent to talk on philesty, but he had mastered the most talk and complex of studies; he present men much older than himself, who is see, for college, and had he lived have become a doctor of philesty his application. his aspiration.

he wed with his parents and brothers clesside. It was from there he was deday. In that home, in the up-als room where he studied and ried is the manuscript for a book at he would have finished next month. I have the state of the state of the block of the state of the state of the block of the state of the state of the state of the block of the state of the

world to print it, keeping the reader ignorance of the climax until the very then close with: the close with:

This was written in darkness and
the I can write no more."

At effort meant misery to Heyse. He
of spinal menengitis. The dootors bethat the same fall 20 years ago that we that the same fall 20 years ago that surject his optic nerves also consend him to his death. It was in sher clampt of these afflictions that he with ahead. He desplied sleep as a site of precious time. His father bears more to the fact that night after night used without a moment's rest for the gatess worker. Many a night his sider went to bed, after saying good-like to her boy, only to go to his room the morning to find him on the broad of his back, his fingers still trailing the side letters that meant light to him. It has he had graduated from the Penn-

at it he had graduated from the Penn-grania Institute for the Blind at Over-book and at once he entered the Univerheek and at once he entered the Univerity of Pennsylvania. Here he received
in legree of bachelor of arts at 2). Then
is settred the lists as a competitor for a
farmen post-graduate scholarship—and
w. With this came \$100 for which he
was required to tutor his classmates,
lies of wide learning came under his
sublars. Meantime he was associated lage. Meantime he was associated another remarkable blind man, Pro-er Maher, who conducts a college

rejaratory school.
Jens Seth Heyse found his chief pleasare in music-supplied by himself. At
the plane he displayed not only skill, but he highest technique.

prized time above everything. He my the company of those whose expe or attainments meant new knowl-

went from his home to the Univer it, and through the city alone—always time. He calculated distance by the cost to traverse it, and he rarely but wrong. He was small in stature

UNCHARITABLE CHARITY IS DENOUNCED BY LONG

Imperintendent of Inasmuch Mission Flays Rev. R. M. Little.

harity according to the card index charity which calls a meeting of The board of directors before a down-andset of Java" brought an emphatic demandation from George Long, superinmandate the Inasmuch Mission, today.
His attack was especially directed at
the Rev. R. M. Little, secretary of the
Recity for Organizing Charity, who critimat the bread line started by Long and set the bread line started by Long and sed that the latter was not an ex-

He characterized the society as a wolf lamb's clothing seeking whom it may

Would that it were possible to elimite personalities," said Long, "but it may to be the personality of the indi-ficial, with his conceiled culture and self-cational psychological powers, that has torreyed completely a constructive work thanty. This expert used every means also power to never the constructive works the property of the constructive works. his power to prevent the erection of lassmuch Mission. He failed and God weal But he has unceasingly endeavored

and he has unceasingly endeavored to distry the work of One who gave him he title and authority to proclaim the libes of Jesus Christ.

One of these charity experts called me as the phone and said: 'You are killing to soose that lays the golden egg.' I had centinue to kill the geene that lay able eggs that pay salaries which run his four figures. The S. O. C. pays high-marked experts to investigate, and then are report that you are not worth help. report that you are not worth help-

BRIDGE BILL TO BE URGED

large Delegation Off to Washington in Behalf of Measure.

in Behalf of Measure.

large delegation of prominent men has Philadelphia and New Jersey will be to Washington this morning to urge passage of the Penn Memorial Bridge if which is now before the Library will be to the major of Congress.

Among those who will appeal to the major of a favorable report on the major are John Wanamaker, Congressia William S. Vare, Congressman Logic J. Hampton Moore, Thomas Martinger Philadelphis; Congressman William S. Price of Philadelphis; Congressman Baker, imay General John W. Wescott and majoran John B. Kates, of New Major of Philadelphis (Pongressman Baker, Imay General John W. Wescott and majoran John B. Kates, of New Major of Philadelphis (Pongressman Baker, Imay General John B. Kates, of New Major of Philadelphis (Pongressman Baker, Imay General John B. Kates, of New Major of Philadelphis (Pongressman Baker, Imay General John B. Kates, of New Major of Philadelphis (Pongressman Baker, Imay General John B. Kates, of New Major of Philadelphis (Pongressman Baker, Imay General John B. Kates, of New Major of Philadelphis (Pongressman Baker, Imay General John B. Kates, of New Major of Philadelphis (Pongressman Baker, Imay General John B. Kates, of New Major of Philadelphis (Pongressman Baker, Imay General John B. Kates, of New Major of Philadelphis (Pongressman Baker, Imay General John B. Kates, of New Major of Philadelphis (Pongressman Baker, Imay General John B. Kates, of New Major of Philadelphis (Pongressman Baker, Imay General John B. Kates, of New Major of Philadelphis (Pongressman Baker, Imay General John B. Kates, of New Major of Philadelphis (Pongressman Baker, Imay General John B. Kates, of New Major of Philadelphis (Pongressman Baker, Imay General John B. Kates, of New Major of Philadelphis (Pongressman Baker, Imay General John B. Kates, of New Major of Philadelphis (Pongressman Baker, Imay General John B. Kates, of New Major of Philadelphis (Pongressman Baker, Imay General John B. Kates, of New Major of Philadelphis (Pongressman Baker, Imay General John B. Kates, of Ne

were appointed recently at a meet-the Delaware River Penn Memorial Committee, held at the Hotel

RELD FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

firer Accused of Misappropriating

Funds of Company. minim J. Coe, of 285 West Homerest at a collector for the Adams' Express that, a collector for the Adams' Express that, was held under \$1000 ball to by Magistrate Emely at the 15th and streets station on the charge of calling 1007 from the company. The

to say he confessed.

The was arrested and held for a further the last week. At that time he was all of embersing 192. Walter Charles at the hearing today that integration showed the amount missing to the company.

The confessed has a revolver when arrest and is also being held on a charge carries concealed weapons. iliam Travers Jeroms will obtain tomorrow a certified order from the United
States Suprems Court, directing United
States Marshal Nuts, of New Hampshire,
to turn Thaw over to Sheriff Hornback,
of Dutchess County, New York, Hornbeck, Jeroms and several detectives plan
to soize Thaw in Manchester, N. Y.,
early Wednesday, and rush him to New
York, motoring across Vermont to the
New York State line, thereby svoiding
diamachuseits and possible complications.
It is believed Thaw's attorneys may try
to obtain write in the States through
which he must pure on his return to New

Notice to Lodge Members!

ding next work the Eventure will publish its department of the Fraternal Orders on Munday write; instead of on Friday, as This week the department stated on Thursday.



Literacy Test Must Run Argumentation Gantlet. Congress Has But Forty Legislative Days Remain-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- President Wilion will give a three-hour hearing Friday to supporters and opponents of the immigration measure, recently passed by Congress and now awaiting his signature or veto. The hearing was granted because of the scores of organizations wishing to be heard on the legislation, and because the President is because the President is desirous of hearing arguments from both sides before taking final action. It has been generally understood that the President is opposed to the measure because of the inclusion of the literacy test provision.

Congress has passed the half-way mark in its legislative career, which will end by constitutional limitation where he was a second to the constitutional desired.

March 4 next. About six weeks of the session remain, comprising about 40 legislative days, of which 18 have been set apart under the rules of the House for the consideration of mean-ures such as District of Columbia legis-lation, war claims, pensions and bills on the private calendar. hat his son may have been a victim of foul play, Oliver Lewis, his father, has ent word of his disapeparance to cities and towns throughout the State.

the private calendar. So far Congress has done little except to work upon the regular supply bills for the maintenance of the Government for the maintenance or the Government departments for the next fiscal year. Five appropriation bills have passed the House—the District of Columbia, the urgent deficiency, the legislative, executive and judicial, the postofice and the Indian bills—and one, the urgent deficiency—has been disposed of in the Senate.

The Moure is now working on the citer. when he lailed to return at the holiday season his parents became worried. A search of the industrial establishments of Easton failed to disclose his whereabouts. When Lewis left home he wore a blue sult, dark tie, gray woolen cap and russet shoes. He is 5 feet 10 inches in height and weights 155 pounds.

The House is now working on the river and harbor bill, which will not be passed until the later part of this week, and the army, agricultural and navy appro-priation bills are on the calendar await-ing consideration. In addition, the House has defeated two proposed amendments to the Federal Constitution—the Hobson resolution for nation-wide prohibition and the Mondell resolution for suffrage for

Whether there will be an extra session is a question that is beginning to agitate political circles. Both the House and the Senate have many important matters to pass upon. The President is understood to have made up his mind that the Administration ship purchase bill for the rehabilitation of the American merchant marine must be passed at the present

clares Martial Law—Gen-In the Senate the fate of the ship pureral Villa Hastening to the

In the Senate the fate of the ship purchase bill is hanging by a thread. In view of the rocks that lie ahead of it, the Democratic caucus has decided that every effort will be made to pass the measure, even if the appropriation bills are ditched to make way for it.

Republicans repudiate the charge that they are fillibustering against the shipping bill, declaring they desire only a full discussion of the principle of Government ownership involved in it. Evidence, however, of open revolt against the attempts of the Democrats to force the shipping bill on the Senate have been the shipping bill on the Senate have been apparent for some time, and Republican leaders have served notice that they will use every parliamentary move within their power to prevent action until the bill has been thoroughly considered.

MOVE TO OUST OGONTZ MAN

Criminal Proceedings May Be Begun Against Bosler.

District Attorney Shieve, of Montgomery County, is expected to reply today to the information lodged with him by Attorney Harvey Gourley, asking the prosecutor to institute quo warranto proceedings against Charles Bosler, Commissioner of against Charles Bosier, Commissioner of Ogontz. It is contended in the information lodged by Mr. Gourley, acting for residents of Ogontz, that Commissioner Bosier is interested in township contracts, and it was rumored that should quo warranto proceedings not be taken to oust the criminal observes will be brefarred. him, criminal charges will be preferred. The determination to oust Bosler is the result, it is said, of his opposition to the appointment of William McIntire as town-

The former Provision President, General Eulalio Gutlerrez, together with Generals Blanco, Robles and Jose Vasship engineer.

Harvey Gourley, a Philadelphia attorney, said it was true that action would be taken against the Commissioner. He be taken against the Commissioner. He said substantial evidence has been placed before District Attorney Shieve, showing that Bosler has violated the act which prohibits holders of public office to have a direct or financial interest in any township contract or the award of contracts. Commissioner Bosler was reluctant to discuss the matter, saying he had no fear and would await developments.

DEATH RATE HIGHER

session of the convention. The reason for Garza replacing Gutlerres, who was reappointed only last week by the Villa-Zapata convention, was not disclosed, but it is supposed he was suspected of trying to build up a personal following.

General Villa, with all the troops he hastily could assemble, is hurrying to the capital from Auguascalientes. Record for 1914 Shows Increase of .52 Per 1000 Over 1913.

Figures compiled by the Bureau of Health from the mortality tables of 1914 show that the death rate for that year was 18.25 per 1000 population, this being an increase of .52 over the rate in 1913. Whooping-cough increased 139 per cent. and four other preventable diseases showed some increase in the toil of death, but the common epidemic diseases de-oreased their toll 10 per cent. The ac-tual number of deaths reported in 1914 was 28,941, an increase of 1274 over the

previous year.

More than three-fourths of the increase in the number of deaths occurred in persons more than 40 years old. The deaths from diseases of old age, such as heart disease, apoplexy, kidney diseases, bron-chitis and pneumonia, likewise show sub-stantial increases. The entire group o-spidenic diseases show a decrease from 1310 to 1170.

Lectures Today and Tonight Many interesting features will be included in this week's schedule of lectures of the University Extension Society. This of the University Extension Society. This afternoon in Association Hall, Germantown, J. G. Carter Troop continues his discourse on "The Drama of Today," with an analysis of Barrie's "Admirable Crichton" and "Peter Pan." Tonight Arthur K. Peck, of Boston, will speak at Witherspoon Hall on "The Storm Heroes of Dur Coast." The lecture will be the of Our Coast." The lecture will be illus

Missing Man's Body in Lake

trated with lantern views and moving pic

Missing Man's Body in Lake
Part of a canvas coat floating in Newton
Lake beneath the Public Service trolley
bridge at West Collingswood today led to
the discovery of the body of Frederick
Foulsh, 61 years old, of 63 Grant avenue,
West Collingswood, who had been missing
since last Tuesday. Foulsh had been employed at the New York Shipbuilding
Yards. Coroner Bushey, of Camden, said
Foulsh evidently had been struck by a
trolley car. trolley car.

BULLET REMOVED FROM EYE BULLET REMOVED FROM ETE Physicians at the Frankford Hospital today removed an air ritle builet from the sys of Frederick R. Hilton, of 1898 Deal street. It is believed the youth's sight will not be impaired by the injury. Hilton was shooting at a target pesterday after-mon. A builet bounded from the target and flaw into the source of his left sysStore Opens 8:30 A. M.

WANAMAKER'S

Store Closes 5:30 P. M.

TOMORROW AT WANAMAKER'S

With the Wool Market All Out of Joint We Start an Unprecedented Clearaway of **Blankets**



Today we face a situation in the wool market unexampled probably since the Civil War.

Fifty per cent. of the wool used for all purposes in the United States is raised in the United States. The rest has to be imported, but there is none coming in now. England will permit wool to be sent from Australia, the greatest of wool-raising countries, provided it be shipped in British boats; but it seems there are no British boats available to carry it.

A short time ago an English firm bought close on to a million pounds of wool in Boston and sent it back to England, from which it had originally come. The result, so far, is that the wool-which was 381/2c a pound in October is now 60c a pound. That is, wool from which are woven the blankets used in ninety out of every hundred homes.

What will the price of wool be next October?

We don't know and we certainly have no desire to raise a scare. We merely state the facts as they exist, and we desire to state at the same time that our blanket prices have not risen. They were lower this season than they have been in many seasons.

They are lower now than ever; lower than they will be in many a day, because we want to clear the stocks so as to provide against the most unfavorable market conditions that can possibly ensue. Our old unrisen prices have now been reduced one-fourth to onethird, and we have never had so many blankets at these reductions made wholly or principally from Australian wool, the finest and now the scarcest wool that grows.

Australian Wool, Cotton-Warped Blankets

60×90	inches.	 	\$10	a	pair
72×84	inches.	 	\$9	a	pair

Another grade—

72 x 84	inches.	 				é			.\$10	a	pair
80 x 86											

Australian Wool Blankets

No cotton in them. Cut and bound separately and boxed. All 21/2 yards long-

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	60	inches	wide.						٠.		.\$12	a	pair
	72	inches	wide.								.\$15	a	pair
	80	inches	wide.								.\$18	a	pair

Another grade, a little heavier and woven from finer wool-

60 inches wide......\$13.50 a pair 72 inches wide.....\$16.50 a pair 80 inches wide......\$19.50 a pair

All wool-filled, cotton-warped blankets, 70 x 82 inches, \$6 a pair; two grades.

Mixed wool-filled, cotton-warped blankets. 76 x 84 inches, \$5 a pair; wide silk binding. Another grade, 70 x 82 inches, at \$5 a pair.

Other blankets woven of wool mixed with cotton, 60 x 82 inches, \$3.75; 70 x 82 inches, \$4.50. Others at \$3 and \$3.75, in 60 x 82 and 70 x 82 inches. respectively.

Also Several Hundred Pair of Samples and Mussed Blankets

including cotton, mixed wool filling and cotton warp, all-wool filling and cotton warped, all-wool, in white, tan, gray and scarlets and various plaids, one to four pair of a kind, now \$1.75 to \$15 a pair; otherwise, one-fourth to one-third less than actual value.

Several Hundred Wool-Filled Quilts to Be Cleared at One-Fourth to One-Half Below Regular Prices

Quilts covered in silkoline bordered with sateen, \$2.75 each; quilts covered with figured china silk, centers, bordered and backed with Florentine silk, \$5 each. Quilts with figured satin center, plain satin border, Florentine back, \$7.50 each.

Quilts with figured china silk top, satin border and charmeuse sateen back, \$8.50 each.

Wool-filled quilts covered with satin (seamless), bordered and backed with best Japanese silk, \$20 each.

All the above are double-bed sizes,

Fine wool-filled quilts with satin top and back, \$24 each; two patterns in four colors.

Down quilts covered in French seamless sateen at \$10; six kinds.

Fine embroidered and lace embellished, satin-covered quilts, halved in price, \$62.50 to \$200.

(Fifth Floor, Markef)

JOHN WANAMAKER