BREAD LINE SHOWS **NEED OF MISSION**

Where Unfortunates Could Be Cared for.

Emmelitted, shivering, thinly-clad women with their natural pride buried beneath a ranged shawl or cont gather twice wersly we 13th and Filbert streets to receive the Ken by Mrs. George Green, of 1410 North ristown and also in this city. gifts of food and clothing distributed to 634 afreet, representing the Women's City Rollef. It is a bread line conducted PAaltraively for women,

In most cases it was pitiful cries of dilldren that caused the mother love to thougher woman's pride and seek chacity. Returns From Hospital in France to H is for the little ones she bers. About 250 women are recipients of the gifts on Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

through the kindness of teamsters, expressmen and market men, who have seen the soul-stirring mights of the dismal line While food, clothing and shelter are provided systematically for hunary, poorlyclothed homeless men, women placed in the same dinfortunate plights are not so fortunate, according to the opinions expressed today by prominent charity workers. The task of caring for the women is made difficult by their pride. They will not beg for sustenance until they are erument compelled to do so. Miss

The women, according to Mrs. Green, subsist on a loaf of bread and a few vegetables from one visit to the other. The Relief Association is not overburdened with gifts, but it does the best it can to relieve the suffering.

Miss Direct feets that if American women win their struggle for political equality it will mean the immediate end of the fight all over the world.

TWO CAPTURED BENDING

NEED OF A HOME.

It is estimated by charity and mission workers that 6000 poor women are Police Chief Put Out Lighted Fuse cared for daily at mission stations, soup kitchens and shelters. This is a small percentage of the women who are in need of assistance, according to those who have made a study of conditions. The city needs a place where these can be housed, fed and clothed, just as the men are in many sections,

according to the charity workers

Mr. and Mrs. George Long, of the Inassmuch Mission, the authorities of Galilee Mission and the Whoseever House, as ell as the Salvation Army, the Volun-ers of America, the Young Women's Christian Association, the Sunday Break fast Association and many other charitable organizations agree that the above solution first suggested by Mrs. Long is the only one. Mr. Long, when asked what he thought of the suggestion, re-

There are probably 26 places in this city where a down-and-out woman can go, but not one where she is given a free changes to rise from the muck un-less she pays for it or else is practically or actually a prisoner. What this snovement needs is some strong woman who knows the needs of her sex to come forward and say and show that she can conduct such a home, and it will be greated. There are people in Philadelphia who resilize the dire need of just such a place and are rendy and anxious to subscribe the funds necessary to build it.

MRS. LONG'S VIEWS. Mrs. Long sald;

"A woman is judged to be what her appearance indicates. Not so with a man. People assume he is unfortunate. The care of unfortunate women must be practical and material as well as spiritual. She must have shelter, clean clothes that make her attractive, food to sustain her and then a chance to help herself.

women as tassmuch is such a house for women as tassmuch is for men, where a woman may obtain all the necessaries for her rehabilitation, no matter how had she may be in morals and looks, and also to have exerted upon her the constant influence of religion that she may be made to see that her only way to made to see that her only way is through the acceptance of Christ. No creeds shall play a part in such a house."
Star Captain Campbell, of the Salvation Army, said today there was nothing a badly needed in this city as a home for women. The support of others interested in relief was equally enthusiastic.

ELDERS DEMAND PASTOR'S RESIGNATION IN CHURCH ROW

Counter Charges Made by Factions of St. Paul's Congregation.

An interchange of charges, each em-bedying demands for resignations, has developed two factions in the congre-zation of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 50th street and Baltimore avenue, one of which at the instance of the elders i trying to force the Mev. J. B. Lee out of the pastorate. Friends of the pastor In turn demand the resignation of in every, who back the demand for the dergyman's resignation. In an address to the congregation yes-

terday Doctor Lee said the elders were "A Belf-perpetuating clique." He also read the request for his resignation and in addition, the demand for the resigna-tion of the eiders. He gave no indica-tion of relinquishing his charge in the course of his talk, and in an interview subsequently declared emphatically he would perform his duties for the present

A meeting has been called for Wednes-day night, when the matter will be threshed out, according to the pastor. He futher accused the treasurer of aidin the accused the treasurer of alding materially in stirring up discord
acrong the church members, and declared
that a rumer to the effect that some of
the church funds bad been used tempoarily for private purposes had been withbeid from the congregation. This queston reached a crists, he said, when the
another private purpose and constitute the

WHAT'S DOING TONIGHT

av sermen, labernacio, 19th and Mercastie Hall. Stement Association Dualizem Man a Asserta the and Mean afrest Pres the Charth German a wilder, Amerikan, Mar-

laberation of Water Supply." P Older Of Hibernian Tolongemedian. York toud and delah miglesy, seminat

MAN WORTH \$2,500,000 ADJUDGED INCOMPETENT

S. V. Hoffman, Morristown, Suffers

Alcoholic Insanity. FOR POOR WOMEN

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Samuel Verplanck
Hoffman, said to be worth \$2,500,000, and
whose home is at 91 Madison avenue,
Morristown, N. J., has been adjudged by
a special commission and a jury to be
incurable of taking care of his business.
He has a wife and two children.
The principal witness was Dr. P. A.
MacDonald, of Central Valley. N. Y.,
who is taking care of Mr. Hoffman, The
who is taking care of Mr. Hoffman. The

who is taking care of Mr. Hoffman. The doctor said he took Mr. Hoffman from the Hotel Seville, Manhattan, December The 1914 suffering from alcoholic linearity, Mr. Hoffman had been under Doctor Mar-Lonald's care for six months previous to December, but got better and was

The physician testified that the patient would never again become capable of managing bis own affairs. Mutterings and halfurcinations were alleged to be snoon his failings.

MISS CONSTANCE DREXEL JOINS SUFFRAGE WORKERS

Fight for Ballot,

Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

The food and clothing are received through the kindness of teamsters, expensive and market men, who have seen residence abroad and expects to devote all her time for the present to working for the Federal amendment. Miss Drexel since the war broke out

has been nursing in the hospital at Deauville, France, and it was her ex-periences there and the realization of the hopeless position of women forced upon her by the conditions seen among French women, that induced her to come home to devote her entire time to working for the direct influence of women in gov-

Miss Drexel feels that if American women win their struggle for political

OVER BOMB IN NEWARK

With Fingers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Chief of Police Thomas Neville, of East Newark, pre-vented a bomb explosion yesterday and caught two men wao, he is convoiced. placed the bomb.

He was passing the home of Frank Bronns, of 160 Central avenue. East New-ark, shortly after 2 o'clock, when he saw sputtering fuse on the porch. He pur out the spark with his hands, and found that the tuse ran into a tin box contain ing a percussion cap and two sticks of tynamice. The chief retired to an alley and waited with Policeman Kain. Half an hour later they saw two men o on the Bronna porch and examine the tin box. While they were bending over the bomb Chief Neville and Policeman Kain arrested them.

YOUTHS ACCUSE N. J. DOCTOR

Herbert Mathews Held at Rutherford on Serious Charge,

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Dr. Herbert Mathews, who until recently owned a large sanitarium for nervous diseases in the Panama Canal Zone, was arrested yesterday in his new sanitarium in Ruth-erford, N. J., on the complaint of two young men employed by him. He was committed to the Backensack Jail by Re-corder Lawrence, of Rutherford, and because of the seriousness of the charge half was denied. The complaining witnesses, with a young assistant engineer on board the German steamship George Washing ton, now lying at Hoboken, are being held as material witnesses.

Doctor Mathews is a graduate of Berlin Eniversity and said he also is a clergy-man, but had been devoting his time to

cost many thousands of dollars.

KEMP, TRAMP POET, WEDS

Corespondent in Sinclair Divorce Marries Mary Pyne.

NEW YORK, Feb. I.—Harry Kemp, tramp poet and apostle of the unconventional, surrendered hand and heart to conventionality yesterday. He got married according to the marriage rites of Recorder James Ferrier, in Weehaw ken, N. J., to Miss Mary Pyne. Kemp's best known exploit in the un

conventional line was to elope a few years ago with Upton Sinclair's wife. For that he was named corespondent in pton's successful divorce suit.

A marriage by Recorder Ferrier is not an elaborate affair. The Kemp cere-mony began at 2 o'clock and was over before the cuckoo clock said it was a quarter past. There were no flower girls, no best man, crowd, nor any of the superfluitles of convention. Just Mr. Kemp, Miss Pyne, her father, John Pyne, and "John," a policeman. He was called in by the Recorder to serve as the second needful witness.

STATE BOARD RECOMMENDS \$13,374,531 FOR CHARITIES

Report Approves That Appropriation for Hospitals, Homes, Etc.

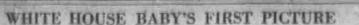
HARRISBURG, Feb. 1. - The State toard of Public Charities today will send to the Legislature its report for the year ending December 31, 1914, together with its recommendation for appropriations for the years 1915 and 1916. These recom-mendations show that the sum of \$12,-NA 521.35 is approved by the board for State and semi-State institutions, hossitule, sanatoria, homes, asylums and se clottes. The amount received by these in-stitutions from the Legislature of 1913 was 11,728.768.11. The amount recom-mended by the board, which is subject. to the approval of the Legislature and finally to that of Governor Brumbaugh, is \$5,000,000 less than those institutions and ganizations applied for.

To the 1213 appropriations should be added, the board points out, the sum of \$4,720,000, which was provided for the care and maintenance of the indigent insans. For the next two years the board recom-needs an appropriation of 14,210,000 for

The appropriations received in 1913 and those recommended for this year's session are as follows: institutions, 1813, \$0,111,120.43; 1915. \$3,367,714,35.

Semi-State Institutions, 1913, \$1,254,797; 1915, \$1,000,694,35. 1905, \$1,500,004.15.
110spitals, 1913, \$4,500,700; 1915, \$5,209,500.
Sunatoria, 1913, \$00,000; 1915, 114,000.
Plomes, asylume and sociaties, 1915, \$5,400,200; 1915, \$1,002,900.

Seabright Prays for Relief SEABRIGHT, N. J., Feb. 1.—In response to a proclamation by Mayor George W. Elliott calling upon the people to "unite in grayer to the Almighty God to send allo speedly against the ravages of the small speedly against the churches years to trouble waters. All the churches prized in the "imy of prayer."





Little Francis Sayre is being held by his father, Francis B. Sayre, while "Grandpa" looks on admiringly from above.

CANAL OFFERS VAST PROFIT TO PORT

argoes are being received at Philadelphia from the Pacific coast and trans-shipped by rail throughout 15 different States including Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Missepri Illiness, Michigan and Wisconsin-The cargoes comprise canned goods and vegetables, canned salmon, dried beaus. dried fruits, flour, meal, seeds, stock foods, casein, etc., etc. Fifty towns in Pennsylvania alone are receiving these

shipments. There is a wide range in the freight raffroad. Heavy compact goods are need essarily cheaper to ship than bulkler articles. The basis of freight rates is, of course, determined by both weight and bulk. But it is a fact that where, in October last, a cargo via the Canal con-sisted almost entirely of heavy material, In December the character of cargoes had changed to include the lighter and heavier materials in about equal amounts. In other words, the advantages of the The house fitted up as a sanitarium at Rutherford, the police said, was hung with expensive drapprices and tapestries are the commodities. With this development in the character of the carroes

THREE LINES AVAILABLE.

Three lines of steamers are handling this traffic from Philadelphia, insuring

frequent sallings.
"The length of the voyage between
Philadelphia and the West Coast is about 19 days, and approximates the time of ipment required by the all rail route course, there should be added to the voyage time the time consumed by rail between the seaboard and the interior Look at the freight saving in dollars

and cents, A concern in Youngstown, Ohlo, for Instance, can ship a carload of steel plates to San Francisco via Philadelphia and the Canal for a total charge of 47 cents per 100 pounds. To this should be added a small amount for handling, wharfage and marine insurance. handling, wharfage and marine insurance. The cost of sending this same carload by rall across the continent to San Fran-cisco would be 80 cents per 100 pounds. The saving effected, therefore, by the Canal route via Philadelphia, is at the rate of about 30 cents per 180 pounds.
"Take it the other way: From San
Francisco to Wheeling, W. Va., for instance, a carload of canned fruits and vegetables can be shipped via the canal to Philadelphia, and thence by rail to Wheeling, for a total cost of 46 cents per

100 pounds, plus the small charge for wharfage, etc. The cost of this shipment from San Francisco to Wheeling by the all-rail route would be at the rate of 85 cents per 100 pounds, the saving effected being approximately 25 cents by the box; courts are to the saving effected being approximately 25 cents by the boat route. 'Is it any wonder that this traffic has

"Is it any wender that this traffic has developed rapidly? Yet thousands of shippers are perhaps unaware that these possibilities in freight saving exist. Throughout much of the great section which should use this route via Philadelphia the traffic awaits developing.

"What is needed is the nucleus for return cargoes to the Pacific Coast.

WEST COAST TRAFFIC. "It would be difficult to compare the rates by both routes on the thousand and one different kinds of commodities. To illustrate, however, a comparative schedule is given on canned fruits and vegetables, as representing the cast-bound traffic; likewise a comparative schedule of the rates on steel plates as representing west-bound truffic. These figures show the potentialities for developing traffic with the west coast. Speaking in general terms, the difference in the savings on the different classes of freight in a relative one. are told that water rates (referring to the hoat trip only) will average around one-third of all rail rates. Enough is

RATES QUOTED ARE FOR 100 UNDS. BASED ON CABLOAD LOTS

CANNED GOODS AND VEGETABLES.

Total cost by boat and rall via Philadelphia.

Total cust by rail and heat via Philadely

"Deduce small charges by wearfast and barding been

shown to make it of interest to concerns as far west as Missouri, who are in-terested in this traffic, to become familiar with the advantages offered by Philadelphia for this business.

continued from Page One
opment with the West coast through the
Canal via Philadelphia.
"It is a remarkable fact that general"
Thiladelphia for this traffic.

PHILADELPHIA'S SHARE.

"While reciping the advantages of this port, it might not be amiss to inquire whether it is getting its proper share of other inland traffic. "Philadelphia has direct service by four

steamship lines with Southern ports in the coantwise trade, via the Clyde Line, Southern Steamship Company, Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company and the Ericason Line.
"Is it generally known that three of the

strongest and best managed railways in the United States have large terminal fa-cilities on our water front, and are equipped to give direct service from all the great north central part of the country right to the holds of coastwise steam-And these three great rallway lines ful waiting," she said. can exchange traffic with every trunk line from the Canadian Pacific on the north to the Seaboard Air Line on the south, incliding the shortest rail connections with the great lakes, via Buffalo and Erle. "Let the interior shipper investigate

the direct rail service from his locality to the port of Philadelphia and the facili-tics offered by this port for his oceanound traffie. Port development will come with a larger cargo nucleus, and more traffic will

be coincident with increased facilities for

IN THE FRONT RANK.

'Yet even now, with so much to be one to place this port in the class where it properly belongs—in the front rank of the great ports of the world—it is second in the list of North American ports in the amount of tonnage handled and the number of vessels engaged in commerce

arriving here each year.
"It is a curious coincidence that if this port's business is handled properly it will not result in a loss of income to any of the railroads that now enter Philadelphia. It will be the railroads west of Chicago and St. Louis that will really suffer as the result of Canal competition. With our particular railroads here, what freight they may lose on shipments for-merly sent across the continent by rail will be made up from freights received for goods shipped to and from interior points via Philadelphia.

"The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company announced a few days ago that it had opened an office in San Francisco, and no oubt the other railroads will follow, if they have not already such offices es-tablished. It would appear that the most fertile field for our railroad freight so-

minal.

"The development of the port of Philadelphia is not a local affair; the entire State of Pennsylvania should be interested in giving every facility possible, so as to prepare for the largely increased business that is bound to be handled through this city."

been invited to participate in the tour by the Mayor.

The object of the visit is to demonstrate to Councils that the \$1.00.00 item for the rehabilitation of Blockley, voted by the people in the \$1.30.000 ioun, must be appropriated. Councils have been evidencing an intention of holding 5p this appropriation.

COMPARISON OF RATES.

The following table gives a comparison of the all-rail, rail-boat and all-water rates between this port and principal cities within a radius of a thousand miles of the city. Canned goods and vegetables and steel plates were selected because at present they comprise the greater portion of the shipments.

SCHWAB BUYS A VILLAGE

CALIFORNIA TRIP TO BE REWARD OF FIFTY HUSTLERS

Ledger Contest Presents Opportunities That Should Appeal to All Who Wish to See Expositions.

Are you going to spend next July in the city? If you had intended to remain here during the hot spell change your mind. Make up your mind right now. Many Philadelphians have made up their minds to spend next summer in California. You can do the same. Can't afford it?

Don't let the question of money interfere. It won't cost you a cent. Can't afford to stop at expensive hotels? Just forget all about railroad tickets and hotel bills. Travel as a guest. It is up to

you.

Become a candidate in the subscription contest of the EVENING LEDGER and the PUBLIC LEDGER. That's casy. If you should become one of the 50 contestants you will have the trip. The EVENING LEDGER and the PUBLIC LEDGER will be your hosts.

The women and men who will ride across the continent and visit the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco and the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego will be those who have ob-

San Diego will be those who have ob-tained the largest number of subscrip-tions by the end of May, when the contest will come to an end.

Don't wait until tomorrow or the next day. You are binding yourself to no agreement. Become a candidate today. If you miss this chance you will feel sorry next July. Many of your friends may go on this trip. Probably some of your best friends have already become candidates. Why not go along on the same train?

Pay a visit to the Course billor see.

Pay a visit to the Contest Editor, secand floor of the Public Ledger Building. He will be glad to see you and explain to you all the details.
Why not visit the Contest Editor to-

WAR WITHOUT ASSENT OF WOMEN DEPLORED

Rabbi Wise Addresses 1500 at Equal Franchise Meeting.

"The absence of women from the councils of state is partially, if not largely, responsible for the continuance of the plague of war upon earth. It is less than incredible that eight or nine na-rious are engaged in the greatest war that the world has ever known and not a woman in all these lands has been consulted as to whether war or peace should be, though tens of thousands of men of women born have died, and the last great terrible cost of war in life-long sorrow and suffering will be the burden of

Fifteen hundred persons who gathered at the Garrick Theatre under the nuspices of the Equal Franchise Society of Philadelphia yesterday, applauted this statement by Rabbi Stephen S. Wisc, of New York, who spoke on the topic, 'War Cureless'' Mrs. Incz Milholta Boissevain also was a speaker at the meeting

Women have become tired of watch been thrust upon us in the midst of our campaign for suffrage, and now that we see the terrible effects of man-made government, untempered by the sentient of mothers, we demand the vote Mothers protest against raising sons t be made cannon food by governments. Nearly all the noted suffrage leaders and workers of this city were present at the mass-meeting. Rabbi Wisc con demned jingoists in his address. He denied that preparathous for war ever prevented it and declared that "certain lingoists and irresponsibles are trying to rouse our passions and anger against apan. There is no cause for a war

with Japan." Diplomacy's "hidden ways" also were cored by the Rabbi, who declared this a be another of the ultimate causes not only of the present war, but virtually of all wars for centuries. He suggested that if the millions of Europeans now at war had known from day to day and from hour to hour, a few months ago, what was happening in the chancel, ories of Europe, the war could not have

MAYOR TO CONDUCT TOUR THROUGH BLOCKLEY TODAY

Cabinet, Councilmen and Mr. and Mrs. Sunday Invited.

Blockley will be invaded today by Mayor Blankenburg, members of his Cabinet, Mr. and Mrs. William Bunday and possibly some of the members of the Councilmanic Finance and Health and Charities Committees, all of whom have

big West Philadelphia institution

The big West Philadelphia institution now is more overcrowded than ever. It is possible that a short address may be made by Mr. Sunday in the large hall at 3th and Spruce streets.

The party will meet in the office of Mayor Blankenburg at 2 o'clock this afternoon. A meeting of Councils' Special Committee on Legislation has been called for the same hour, and there are evidences that many members of the two Councilmanic committees invited may take advantage of this to sidestop the visit to Blockley. All Councilman are welcome, however, according to Mayor Shimersville to Give Way for Extension of Bethlehem Plant.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 1—
The village of Shimersville, a suburb. is to be practically wiped out to make way for additions to the Bethlehem steel plant, the property having been sold by Howard Knecht to Charles M. Schwab.

The price involved is said to have been money.

40,000 MEN PROMISE TO VOTE AGAINST RUM

Continued from Page One
vote for the 'crooks' who back up the
rotten business. It's worse than murder."
He jumped to the top of the pulpit and

shook the flag in the faces of the thouennds "You've got to go over my dead body

to get to them!" he cried. "Over my dead body and trample this flag into the mud and filth to drag them to drunkards' graves! "Say, you men of Philadelphia, give me

your vows that, if you ever get the chance to vote her dry, you'll do it! Come on, all you who'll promise! Get up and let's have look at you!"

Twice yesterday, when he shouted those words, the tens of thousands surged to their feet, and the great demonstration Was on-

It was a finale to a sermon that scored the farmer who sold his grain to the distillery; scored the man on his way to church and to Heaven' who was "going straight to hell," since he voted for rum; scored those who asserted tax rates jumped up when whisky jumped out; scored those responsible, through liquor. for the bordes in insane asylums, alms couses, in penitentiaries walling for the lectric chair, and scored those responsible, directly and indirectly, for the \$65,000 "whisky-orphaned children" in

The words of Lincoln, McKinley and Roosevelt against liquor were quoted by the evangelist and they were cheered to no echo. Sunday grabbed his American fag, crying:

flag, crying:

Every plot raised to overthrow the United States Government and trample under foot this glorious old flag, wriggled and crawled out of the plt of hell!" That hell was a "liquor hell."

STATISTICS ON LIQUOR.

The farmer got 50 cents for a bushel of Just imagine a trip through California, viewing world-famous exhibits at two different expositions, stopping at good hotels, traveling first class and not being compelled to share any of the expense.

What are you going to do about it?

Don't wait until lomorrow or the next to made of, what it really was made of, and the hit at the Administration that corn. The brewer made 36 pints from it.

regulate a powder mill in hell" as regulate the whisky traffic by high cense. Everything good was opposed to it and everything bad was for it. Frater-nal organizations, 58 of the 64 leading ones in America, would not admit as embers persons connected with the rum business. His statistics made men gasp, He placed the saloons of the country side by side. Their fromts made a solid wall from Philadelphia to Denver. He sounded a funeral dirge and a funeral procession of \$60,000 hearses yearly crossed the con-tinent from New York to Seattle. They were carrying bodies of those who died directly or indirectly as the result of

Eighty died because of it every hour;

Eighty died because of it every hour; 2009 every day. He took insurance company figures. The total abstainer lived 55 years: the moderate drinker 51; and the heavy drinker only 35. He hit at "the high-toned saloon."

The appliause was uproarious when he spake of John Mitchell, labor leader, who said that, as the labor movement grows, temperance grows. The man with the dinnerpail. Sunday cried, was the nemesis of the saloon. That man was crush-

The railroads are against liquor. When a man comes up for election, if he be tenunlican, Democrat or Progressive, and he's in favor of the saloon, to hell with him. To hell with him?"

The congregations cheered wildly, as Sunday plunged on, "spending for meat and clothes and flour, things to wear or to put into one to make bone and muscle. The \$2,200,000,000 spent on booze in American Am

sunday plunged on, "spending for meat and clothes and flour, things to wear or to put into one to make bone and muscle. The street ast year."

With effective acting, striking word pictures, he told of outrages committed by drunkards. He pictured a young man staggering across the streets of Chicago one Sunday morning to get a drink, knocking down his sister when she came to remonstrate with him and shooting.

Miss Lorrack lashed flat to the planking, until January 17. Warner, the cook, with a piece of wire, would carefully stir the contents of a tin of tripe, picking out portions of as nearly, equal size as possible and issuing one piece to each of the dozen hungry persons thrice a day.

At 11 p. m., January 17, the main deck began to crumble. The women again were lashed prostrate upon the rafts. to remonstrate with him and shooting dead the man who interfered.

Sunday's Sermons on Pages 3, 4 and 5

DELEGATION TO ASK WILSON TO ADDRESS NEW CITIZENS

Mayor Arranges Meeting of 4000 Aliens in Convention Hall.

The 4000 allens who during March and April will be naturalised in this city may have an opportunity soon to be addressed by President Wilson. Headed by a representative of Mayor Blankenburg, Philadelphia Congressmen and business men will call upon the President at noon today by appointment by the Mayor and ask ention Hall. In the light of his own experience when

he became an American, Mayor Blanken, burg has always wished to have new citi-zens addressed by the President. "In Euone, except France and Switzerland the Mayor said, "the ruler would speak of them, never to them, as 'my subjects.' Over here they should have the sensation of hearing the President of the United States address them as 'my fellow citl

If the President agrees to address the citizens, with as many members of their families as can be accommodated, the meeting will be arranged to suit his convenience. Governor Brumbaugh, Mayor Blankenburg, Secretary of Labor Wilson, Congressmen and prominent bust ness men will be among the other speak

BURNS MEN ACQUITTED

Jury Finds Detectives Guiltless of Perjury in Frank Case.

ATLANTA. Ga., Feb. 1.—A verdict of ot guilty was returned by a jury here the case of Dan S. Lehon, C. C. Tedder and Arthur Thurman, charged with sub ornation of perjury in connection with the Leo M. Frank case.

Lehon is southern manager for the Burns Detective Agency; Tedder formerly was employed by the agency, and Thur-man is a lawren

was employed by the agency, and Thurman is a lawyer.

The State built its case around the teatinmmy of the Rev. C. B. Bagedais and R. L. Barber, who testified that they had been bribed to make false affidavita that they had heard Jim Conley tell another negro he had killed a girl in the National Pencil factory.

THREE YEARS OLD; OFF TO WAR Texas Lad, Armed, Gets Four Miles

on the Way. HOUSTON, Tax., Feb. 1. Dorsecs Gill. 3 years old, who lives with his mother and grandmother at 200 Washington avenue, armed with alls toy gun and wearing a soldier hat, marched bravely from his home and probably would have been marching yet if he had not tarried to engage in conversation with a stranger whom he met in the Presson avenue lunnel, four miles from his home "Where are you going, little man?" the

I'm a soldier and I'm going to war." The child was returned to his francis

SHIPWRECKED MEN TIE WOMEN TO RAFT AND DRIFT FOR DAYS

Last of the Tripe and Blueberries Eaten When Steamship Appears and Rescues Twelve at Sea.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Mate Charles Olson, a light-haired six-footer of Boston, and Fred Warner, the cook of the late barkentine Ethel V. Boynton, told a tale today of experiences at sea stranger than most men's dreams.

With seven of their fellow castaways they arrived on the Ward liner Monterey from Bantiago.

The American barkentine, built at Harrington, Me., in 1890, left Mobile for Genoa on the day following Christman, Captain Waldemar had with him his wife and niece, Miss Gladys Larrock, of Boston, 20 years old. On board were 12, all told.

On the lath day out, January 11, at a. m., a hurricane set in from the south, luring which the barkentine was hove to until midnight, after which she drove before it. Next morning the vessel was leaking so badly, the watch was so powerless at the pumps and the cargo so 'restless' they heaved the deck load

verboard.
A wave 40 feet high swept over the ship, tearing away 20 feet of the quarter deck and carrying it overboard. By midnight of the 12th the Ethel V. Boynton was vaterlogged.

A wave tore out the forward house and the fo'c'sle deck, carrying them way on the 13th. The lumber below was on the move, banging at the sides and forcing itself up against the dock, while seas were tearing away the old fabric piece by piece. They chopped away the main and mix-zen masts, and tried to launch the yawl.

but it was dashed to pieces against the side. The starboard side of the vessel opened up, letting more lumber go adrift. The foremast jammed itself through the bottom of the seaworn shir and disappeared. The foredeck also broke off where the foremast had been and drifted away. All this happened on the 13th.

At 2:20 a. m. January 14, her stern broke off entirely. Lumber that remained within the hold punched through the strakes and the main deck. Two

ribs, strakes and the main deck. Two hours later, while all hands, including the two women, were lashed on the after part of what was left of the lumberman, the main deck broke off. They saw it float away and vanish from sight. At 6 a. m., a half hour after the main deck had disappeared, the crew began breaking up the after house, from the pieces of which they constructed a raft. To the joy of all hands, they sighted the main deck again at 7:30 a. m. The ten men and two women embarked on the raft. Mrs. Waldemar and Miss Lar-rock were lashed to it. Solzing some boards from the cargo, the castaways

The applianse was uproarious when he spoke of John Mitchell, labor leader, who said that, as the labor movement grows, temperance grows. The man with the dinnerpail, Sunday cried, was the nemests of the saioon. That man was crushing it to its doom. The United States has lost \$1,000,000 in liquor revenue, as shown by the November statements.

"Politicians," he shouted, "see the saloon's doom written large across the land: They see they cannot stave off national prohibition more than 10 years!

The railroads are against liquor. When a man comes up for election, if he be

During the whole period upon the rafts they were surrounded by sharks, which they struck upon the head with their oine-board paddles. As Miss Lorrack after the transfer oked up at the mate, she said: "Mr. Olsen, we shall never see Boston

ugain.

again."
"Don't give up." said the mate.
Smiling up at him the girl said: "Well.
we will die with good and true hearts."
The morning of January 18 they ate
the last of the tripe and of the blueberries. At 10:30 a. m. that day the Ward
liner Manzanillo for Santiago sighted
them and then lowered a boat.

All west to the hornital in Santiago. All went to the hospital in Santiago,

MANY TO ATTEND FUNERAL OF EX-LIEUT, GOV. BROWN

Congressman-elect Died Suddenly on

Business Trip to New York. Philadelphia and New York business nen and many State politicians will at-end the funeral of William M. Brown, appresentative-elect in Congress from the ith District of Pennsylvania and former Lieutenant Governor, who died suddenly of fineumonia in New York Sunday. Mr. Brown had large business interests in New York, and it was while arranging for the purchase of apartment houses in that city that he died. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Margaret Feltz.

and two children, Emma and Arthur Mr. Brown was born in Greenville, Pa. Mr. Brown was bern in Greenville, Pa., September 20, 1850, and after spending 19 years in Ohio. following the death of his father, he came to Newcastle. He was admitted to the bar in 1878 and practiced law here until 1883, when he was appointed a special agent in the United States land office department in Ohio. He remained there only a year and was subsequently elected to the State Senate from the Lawrence-Mercor District, and in 1902 was chosen Lieutenant Governor. In 1890 he undertook the building and operation of a street car line in this city and later sold out to Richard R. Quay at a large profit. He made a fortune in reconstructing the traction lines of Syra-

MY TIME HAS COME," LAST **MESSAGE OF WOMAN 109**

reconstructing the traction lines of Syra-cuse. N. Y., and his real estate interests in New York are believed to have netted

Aged Inmate of Union Home Retained Faculties Until This Year.

rained Faculties Until This Year.

Probably the cldest woman in this country is dead at the any of 103 years at the Union Home for Old Ladies, 41th atreet and Lancaster avenue. She was Mrs. Margaret Garwood, who had documents to prove the date of her birth. Up to the present year also retained all of her faculties, and insisted upon making her own bad and taking care of her room. The aged woman did not come to this country until she was 27 years old, but she remembers most of the nation is Presidents. She was resigned when informed

she remembers most of the nation's Presidents. She was resigned when informed that her sod was near.

"My time has come." Attendants waiting for the end leaned ever the aged momens when death appreached shall reveable to form this last message from the moment of her lips.

Lea Garanci was berer in County Trees. Itsland, June 28, 1887.