HOUSE ENLIVENED BY FIERCE ATTACK ON THE PRESIDEN'

Representative Good Says Chief Executive Induced Interstate Commission to Grant R. R. Rate Increase.

WARRINGTON, Feb. 10.-Representa tive Good, of Iowa, precipated a lively wrangle in the House today by charging has President Wilson influenced the Ineratate Commerce Commission to grant the 5 per cent. increase in rate for East-

The incident occurred during the debate on a motion by Gillett, of Massachusetts, to strike out of the civil sundry bill a \$3,000,000 appropriation to continue the physical valuation of the country's

First to answer Good's charge was Gordon, of Ohio, who declared it was the first time any one had dared say openly what Republican members had been whisreling among themselves. He had heard the charge, he said, and had gone, to the President about it. The President had told him, he stated, that it was untrue, and that he would as soon think of trying to influence the Supreme Court.

Citing newspaper articles as part evidence. Good asserted that all the newspaper articles as part evidence.

od asserted that all the new pointees, to the Interstate Commerce Com-mission are men who favor increasing rates. Commissioner Daniels, who has gone to Chicago to take evidence on the question of increasing rates in the West, as asked for by Western railroads, will file a recommendation favoring 5 per cent.

lie a recommendation favoring 5 per cent, increase, he predicted.

'And the interstate Commerce Commission, under pressure from the President, will grant the increase," he went on.

Moos, of West Virginia, Republican, said that he did not believe the charge, because the Interstate Commerce Commission would not stand for such dictation, even if the President is "the greatest dictator we have had in 59 years."

GIANT ZEPPELIN LOST WITH CREW, SAYS REPORT

New Type Flier Rumored Wrecked in North Sea.

GENEVA, Feb. 10.—The crew of a Zeppelin which has been missing for four days was drowned when the airship felt in the North Sea, off the coast of Denmark, during a storm, it is reported at Friedrichshafen.

The lost airship was one of the newest Zeppelin type,
It is said here that one Zeppelin and two
irrships of the Parseval type will accom-

pany the German troops detailed to take the flaid against Servia. The Parsevals, deflated and loaded on special railroad trucks, passed through Munich Monday on the way to Vienna.

WOMEN ACCUSE "ARMY MAN"

U. S. Detectives Arrest Impersonator, an Alleged Embezzler.

A book containing the names of 25 taining wealthy women and plans as to how All the much he intended to embergle from them in 1914. has been found in the possession of Harry W. Schneider, of Atlantic City, accord-ing to United States Secret Service men who arrested the man Monday for im-personating a United States army officer. Two women have brought charges against Schneider. One declares she gave him a diamond ring valued at \$350. Mrs. Sarah A. Dean, 3543 North Broad atreet, says she gave Schneider a note for \$750. In addition to finding the book showing

how much money Schneider received from pected to get, the authorities say they have learned that Schneider was appointed to the Inland Waterways Commission of New Jersey by ex-Governor Fort, and reappointed by President Wilson when he was elected Governor of New Jersey. Schneider's accusers declare he called on them the first time in a brilliant army This is believed to be a tional Guard uniform, since Schneider is a lieutenant in the 3d Regiment, N. J.

PRIEST KILLED FOR 50 CENTS

Police Balieve Robber Then Murdered Housekeeper Who Interfered.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Feb. 10. - For than 50 cents a robber killed the Rev. Joseph Zabris, pastor of St. Andrew's Church, and his housekeeper, Iva Gil-manailis, the police declared today. When he found no more money in the parish house the murderer tortured the dying priest by wrenching his neck with a stout plece of cord.

The police are positive that robbery was the motive, pointing to the fact that every at in the parish house was searched was killed, they assert, when she ran to the priest's aid

CLARK FOR MORE "PORK"

Speaker Says Larger River and Harbor Appropriations Are Needed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Railroads will be forced to double or quadruple their track systems throughout the United friates unless the country's rivers are made navigable, according to a statement Speaker Clark, ated larger river and harbor appro-

MAN, HUBT IN RUNAWAY, DIES

After lingering . five days, Samuel Leverius, 52 years old, of Cinnaminson street, Roxborough, died this morning in st. Timethy's Hospital as the result of evering. 52 years old, of Cinnaminson treet, Roxborough, died this morning in a Timuthy's Hospital as the result of hurses received in a runaway accident.

Levering was driving down Silverwood freet, below Fountain street, last Friday. His horses became frightened and as for a block, crashing into an ash art. Levering was hursed to the street and the wheels of the carriage passed over his head.

ATTORNEY MUST ANSWER

by Supreme Court today issued an orto William Tregay, an attorney of
the william tregay, an attorney of
the wills, to show cause why he should
the adjudged in contempt of court for
sing appeared in the case of Cunningmy the Philadelphia and Reading
mices Company, last year, and argued
case without ever baying been adled to genetics before the Supreme
urb assuming to the owner.

MARITE EXPORTED EXECUTED HITTIRA, II. S. A., Peb. IS.-Reports thing turn say that the Germans is man Southwest Africa have executed and Manta former Boar leader, for The reports are not officially

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CAPTAIN MILLS' BRAVERY

Police Official Forces His Way Into Surprise Party.

Captain William B. Mills, noted in the police force for his courtesy and daring, istened attentively while Superintendent Robinson talked.

"There's an anarchist meeting in North Broad street," said the Superintendent. "Unless we stop it there'll be bomb throwng. Are you game?"

"Certainly," said Mills.
Quietly, with grim faces, the two men got into an automobile and were whirled to 1620 North Broad street. A sound of near rioting came from the second floor. Superintendent Robinson shivered and held back at the door. Gritting his toeth, "Come on," he shouted, whipping out

his revolver.

With the Superintendent behind him Mills bounded up the stairs three at a time. He was half way up when the lights went out on the second floor and the noise stopped.

"Look out," yelled Robinson.

"At 'cm," retorted Mills.

"At 'em," retorted Mills.

He flung his tail, athietic form at the double doors. Unlocked, they gave way before him and with one bound he was in the middle of the floor.

Some one turned on the lights.

Mills was crouched down with his revolver at his hip, the cold glare of battle

his eyes.
Superintendent Robinson was leaning onchalantly against the door, smiling Director Porter was doubled up over a table with laughter, along with 250 members of the traffic force, all in uni-

When it had been explained to Captain Mills that it was a surprise party every-body ate, and a Masonic charm worth 5500 was presented to the captain by Director Porter in behalf of the men. This makes the second presentation to the newly made captain. Some time ago the mounted men gave him a traveling bag and a smoking coat.

PRACTICED LAW 50 YEARS

F. F. Brightly and C. Stuart Patter-

son Admitted Feb. 11, 1865. Frank F. Brightly and C., Stuart Patterson will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their admission to the Philadelphia bar tomorrow.

They are the only survivors of nine young men who, on February 7, 1865, passed examination before the Board of Examiners for the bar, at that time presided over by David Paul Brown. They were admitted to the bar on February 11,

Mr. Brightly is the author of the wellknown digests bearing his name and is still engaged in active practice. Mr. Patterson is one of the directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and president of the Western Savings Fund.

U. S. ASSAYERS HERE

Commissioners Examine Coins Made Last Year. Members of the "Assay Commission ap

pointed to examine coinage of the Mini here arrived today and began the work of weighing the coins to ascertain whether they contain the proper amount of metal. Adam M. Joyce, superintendent of the Mint, first took the commissioners on a trip through the Mint and then they re tired to a room and opened a box con-taining coins kept for an examination. All the coins examined today were made

NAVY PRECEDENT BROKEN

Foreign Sailors Quartered on American Warships. For the first time in the history of the

United States foreign sailors were quartered on American warships today. Nine hundred sailors from the Argentine batnumered salors from the Argentine bat-tieship Moreno, now approaching com-pletion in the yard of the New York Shipbuilding Company, went to League Island this afternoon, and at the invitation of the commandant were quartered on the Massachusetts and Indiana. Thirty-five officers of the Moreno were

also given quarters in the cabins of the warships. The men will be subjected to the same regulations that apply to Amer-ican sallers and officers.

The destroyer Downes will go to the navy yard from the New York Ship-building Company's yard tomorrow in command of Lieutenant Commander A. W. Johnson.

MEN PRISONERS ESCAPE

Walk Out of Cell at the Frankford Police Station.

Two prisoners walked out of a cell at the Frankford police station today and disappeared. Director Porter, when told of the escape, said he would institute an immediate investigation.

The men, Bernard Quinn, 22 years old, 3509 Amber street, and Frank Greenwood, 21 years old, 3818 Myrtle street, were to have been taken to the House of Correc-tion today to serve terms of 30 days each, having been sentenced for robbery by Magistrate Campbell, of the Belgrad and Clearfield streets station.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Richard D. Perkins 3210 Ridge ave., and Mabel D. Slade, 8210 Ridge ave. and Mabel D. Slade, 8210 Ridge ave.
William Jakeman, 4490 Sheldon st., and Helen C. Dovin, 1014 Ruffner at.
Elbert Hutler, Camden, N. J., and Kathryn McGowan, 450 E. Allen at.
Prank Bou, Chloage, Ill., and Emma Funcke, 8200 Germantown ave.
John Foune, Claymont, Del., and Anna J. Gardner, 417 Rast Semeraet st.
David Cutler, 712 Dickinson st., and Sarah Gold, 857 5, 36 at.
Peter Stephan, 114 Spruce at., and Frances France, 114 Eprils B. France at., and Natala Woscotte, 418 S. 86 at. Sardner, 417 Enst Somerset at, and Sarah avid Cutler, 712 Dickinson st., and Sarah leid, 857 5, 36 st. tee Stephan, 114 Spruce st., and Frances runey, 114 Spruce st., and Frances runey, 114 Spruce st., and Natala Moreowic, 441 S. 26 st. old Disanni, 1734 N. American st., and Angiolina Gringola, 1702 N. American st., and Angiolina Gringola, 1702 N. American st. is a Adversa, 1469 Buttler st., and Elizabeth Walters, 2226 N. 25d. and Angiolina Gringola, 1702 N. American st., and Arginals, 450 E. Wildey st., and Frances ter J. Faff, 3119 Gani st., and Rose C. in J. Barry, 1416 E. Susquehanna ave., and abells A. Firedlo, 1411 Markborough st. Illian F. J. Smith 220 Spruce st., and fary R. O'Brien, 818 N. 25d st., and Harriet Tyler, 1440 Catharine st., and Harriet Tyler, 1440 Catharine st., and Harriet Tyler, 1440 Catharine st., and Rose nsc., 655 Hitner st. Smith 250 Ships st., and Marie Smotke, 1923 N. Broad st., and harbotte Smotke, 1923 N. Broad st., and harbotte Smotke, 1923 N. Broad st., and Marie M. Hughel, 1935 N. Broad st., and signife the Smotke, 1925 N. France, Smotke, 1935 N. France, and Anna agas, 1937 Mercar st., and Mary J. b. 1937 N. Broad st., and Mary J. b. 1937 N. Broad st., and Anna agas, 1937 Mercar st., and Anna agas, 1937 Mercar st., and Merc At Cypress st., and Flor-Addition st. Percy st., and bro Recese to the day of the 3d st., and Hatheryn can st. thereugh, and Annie De-Hopherough Rimball st., and anna figlis 612 Kimball st. McPhilemy, 1558 Catharine st., and 1988 Catharine at 1988 Catharine at 1988 and Eduabeth der at. 1000 Mt. Vernon at., and 1000 Mt. Vernon at. and Mollis and Mollis 101 S. Standack et. and 100 Minustain at next Sature Th., and thord The Mi Vernin of and Plate L

T'M CRAZY TO SEE YOU, HEIRESS WROTE GARDENER-HUSBAND

Love Missives of Miss Juliet Breitung Read at Trial of \$250,000 Alienation Suit. "Pursued Me," He Says.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- "Oh, Max, dearest, my husband, my love is getting the best of me. It is so hard on me to be away from you. I suffer terribly. I am wild, crazy to be with you. Thousands of kisses and all my love.

"Your loving wife,

Thus wrote Juliet Breitung, society girl and helress, to Max Kleist, her young gardener-husband, who at that momen was pacing the streets of New York

seeking a job in a machine shop, Edward N. Breitung, millionaire banker of Michigan and owner of the cotton steamship Dacia, glared in unconcealed rage at young Kleist while his daughter's love letters were being read in United States Court today in the trial nited States Court today in the trial of Kleist's suit for \$350,000 damages for alienation of affections against the Brei-tungs. Miss Breitung turned her dark eyes in apparent unconcern toward Kleist's lawyer, her cheeks bushing now and then. Mrs. Breitung sat beside her daughter, her head howed.

LOVE LETTERS READ.

A score of letters, which the defense to young Kleist, were read to the Jury today. Certain portions were omitted on agreement between attorneys. Kleist was working in Cleveland and the Breitungs were living at the St. Regis Hotel, New York, when Miss Breitung wrote the letters suggesting a secret mar-

riage.
"Please don't think me crazy, Max, deareat." she wrote, "but if you come to New York 1 will marry you secretly."
One of the letters read in court was the

following:

Dearest Max—Today is my birthday. I have had the blues all day long. I miss you so much. I guess it is because I am so lonesome. Please, Max, dearest, don't worry. Everything will be all right. I am crazy to hear from you and so ruxious to know how every thing is going. The most important thing of all is to get a job. Uo as you think heat. I hope you will have lots of luck.

Another letter, diated October 17, 1913, said. In part:

Dearest Max—We arrived in Chicago Thursday. I don't like Chicago and I am most anxious to go to New York because then you can write to me. It is so long since I heard from you. What is the matter? Please write me a telephone number so that I can call you you can write to me.

me a telephone number so that up.
You can imagine how crazy I am to hear from you. I don't know anything. I am nearly wild with excitement at the thought of hearing from you. Max dearest, you don't know what it is not to hear from you. I miss you terribly, for I love you more than any one else in the world.

CHANGES HER NAME.

Another letter, dated October 24, said: "Dearest Max-I have decided to change the name I gave you to Mary Chase, Grand Central Postoffice, New York city. I have not had much chance to write because some one is always hanging around. Dearest Max, if things don't go better maybe you had better come to New York, because I know we can see each other. I won't be able to stand you away much longer.

Another letter dated the same day said:

Another letter dated the same day said:
"I am staying in tonight. I am sloomy,
Max, dearest. I really mean I want you to
some. Good-night. Love.
The next letter said:
"Dearest Max—It was wonderful to talk to
rou on the phone tonight. I do want you to
some to New York. I know it is foolish of
ne, but I must have you near me. Please
ton't think that I don't love you. It you
now how it hurts me to have you say I don't
ove you, you would not do it." Protestations of love were made in an other letter, which said, in part:

"I love you more than any one else alive, and when I see you I will tell you about the plan I have to marry you. I have decided to send you a small amount of money for a birth-day present."

ASKED HIM TO KISS HER. After the reading of the letters, Kleist took the stand and laid all the blame for the marriage upon his wife. In response to questions he said:

"She kept pursuing me. She taught m to love her. She held my hand. She asked me to kiss her. At first I did not. Finally I kissed her on the cheek. She was the first to speak of marriage to me. I did not tell her she was beautiful or witty, but I did tell her she was a good

During the cross examinations, the witness said:
"In October (1913) my wife was very much in love with me. We were with each other all the time and when a man goes with a girl steady he has got to love I don't know what made her love me. I never posed as any one else.

ASLEEP ON BURNING COUCH NORRISTOWN, Feb. 10.-Michael Muray, while sleeping on a couch in his come on Main street today, was wakened by a watch in his pocket getting hot. He nd himself afire and the dining room

The blaze was caused by sparks from a

PORT CONDITIONS HERE

Shippers Interested in Dispute Between Moore and McAdoo.

Shippers through this port are watchng with considerable interest the controversy between Representative J. Hampton Moore and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, Mr. McAdoo contends there is a congestion of export freight here, caused by the scarcity of tonnage, which Mr. Moore considers a bluff to ald the Administration's ship purchase bill. It is admitted by shipping men that there is a scarcity of tonnage and while they declare there is no congestion or the piers, thousands of tons of exports are refused daily because there is no cargo space available for them. The compulsory turning down of the ship-ments before they leave the merchant and manufacturer prevents congestion.

AMERICANS STOCK KARLSRUHE BASE **ADMIRALTY HEARS**

German Cruiser Raids British Shipping From Haytian Coast-Protest to Washington Expected.

LONDON, Feb. 10 .- The German cruiser Karlsruhe is now operating from a base on the northwest coast of Haiti, near Mole St. Nicholas, and is receiving supplies from American sources, according to information received by the British Admiralty today. Representations on this matter may soon be made to the United States, which is said to have been informally advised of the situation.

Steamships from New York and New Orleans are reported to have been taking coal and provisions to Mole St. Nicholas for the Karlsruhe for several weeks, Inquiries made of the Hatian Govern

ment by the British Minister resulted only in gaining an admission that the Karlsruhe might be near Mole St. Nicholas, but that nothing definite was known because of the disturbed conditions in Haitt.

While the Germans say that the Karlsruhe has sunk only 11 British vessels, it is believed here that the number of her victims is much larger. The French cable between Port-au-Prince and Cape Haitian, and between Mole St. Nicholas and Cape Haytien cables have been cut, according to advices received by the Admiralty, and this is believed to have been the Karlsruhe. It is known that a year ago the Ger-

man Government, seeking a naval station in the Caribbean, opened negotiations with Hayti for a base at Mole St. Nichoas, which has one of the finest harbors in the world. It is 1400 miles from New York and 1000 miles from New Orleans. Intimation that the Karlsruhe was re-

ceiving its supplies from a port in Hayti was contained in a report printed a month ago exclu-'vely in this city in the EVENING LEDGER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-The French Cable Company admitted today that its lines between Port Au Prince and Cape Haytien and between Cape Haytien and Mole St. Nicholas were not operating, but it denied having any information that they had been cut by the cruiser Karls-

The company expects to have the cables working again in a short time.

FIELD CLUB TO HOLD BALL

Southwark Organization's Annual Function Scheduled Friday Night. The Southwark Field Club will hold the 11th annual ball in the Musical Fund Hall, | Lincoln Building by the cold weather. Locust street above 8th, Friday night. The proceeds of the ball will be contributed to a fund now being raised to build a large baseball park in South Philadelphia.

The grand march will be led by Mr. and Mrs. John G. Biggans, who will be followed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-

Valuable Buttons Destroyed in Fire Valuable buttons were destroyed today In a fire in the tailoring shop of George K. Muller and Son, 1429 Walnut street, directly opposite the Bellevue-Stratford The blaze caused excitement the guests of the hotel and blocked for 15 minutes. The "Billy" Sun-Hotel. day Publishing Company, accupying the and floor of the building, also suffered htly. The total damage amounts to less than \$200. The blaze was due to defective flue.

When William Herring owes money it preys upon his mind. He owed \$15 to Will clated. In fact, things have got so that our meals from day to day are getting to be a matter of guesswork. But we know you and me know you. preys upon his mind. He owed \$15 to Will Hope, and it annoyed him so much that he went out to find Hope. Herring admitted that he was thirsty, and for some reason expected to find Hope in a downtown saloon. But, instead, he met despair. He visited six or seven thirst establishments and incidentally became confidential with a few strangers. Herring said he distinctly remembered hav-ing the \$15 before he met three men in a downtown salcon. When they disaping the \$15 before he met three men in a downtown salcon. When they disappeared, he said, the money was also gone. The police regarded this as rather an odd coincidence and arrested the trio. They are H. Selby, of 3d and Cantrell streets; John Rhoads, of 18th and Mc-Kean streets, and Richard Parker, of 6th and Wolf streets. Herring was also arrested for his personal benefit.

The others were each held in \$500 ball by Magistrate Carson. Herring was discharged, and he is still looking for Hope.

There is style in the art of beggary and There is style in the art of beggary and John and James Mooney are pacemakers. They believe that it is easier to get money by looking prosperous than by endeavoring to resemble a ragbas. Clad like avarage traveling salesmen, the Mooney brothers, beggars, tale tellers and alleged to the control of the cont around glib tongue artists, conducted a campaign in Kensington and Frankford

for several days.

They first learned the history of each neighborhood, got a line on the most liberally inclined residents and then went after the money. Their ciothes were well pressed, they looked well fed and a cigar usually served to give each of the beggars a presperous air. They first issued the name of a householder before the touch was administered and then they proceeded in this atric.

in this style; "Hello, Mr. Jones. You probably forget me and my brother James, but father often told us of your generosity when he had the big factory down on the pike. But 120pgs have changed, Mr. Jones, i.e., dad lost everything, if you can do

ou, and we know it's unnecessary to go nto details. This, with a little more, brought coin from the guilible, who believed that they

must have known the Mooneys at one time. The story varied slightly when a woman came to the door. Sergeant Little saw the men going from door to door and questioned them. They tried the "Auld Lang Syne" business with him and he arrested them immediately.

Magistrate Glenn was just as skeptical as Little and he sent the Mooneys to the House of Correction for six months. They will have an opportunity to try physical culture with a hammer.

Fate has been unkind to Michael Mor-isy. He is still ambitious, despite his 75 years, and is of temperate habits. His shabby clothes and gray hair, however, are barriers to opportunity—and he can-not get a chance. Moriey said that he virtually wasted his life in experiments. When he had a steady job he left it to make money quickly. This happened when he was in his prime. With the less of his savings and the loss of his job, he lost his friends. Then death came and Fate has been unkind to Michael Mor lost his friends. Then death came and took those dear to him. Now he is a man without a desting

Now he is a man without a destina-tion. Although he tried to be independ-ent, the pangs of hunger conquered his spirit, and he was arrested for begging on Germantown avenue by Policeman Magistrate Emley was inclined to give

Morley his freedom.

"If you let me so." said Morley, "the chances are that I'll be arrested again. I'm hungry and I seem to be in everybody's way."

The Judge gave him the price of a wood west and sent him to the Mores. good meal and sent him to the House of Correction for 80 days.

"When I come out it will be warmer."
said Mortey, "and maybe I'll have strength enough to make another to the battle."

SENATE FILIBUSTER

ON SHIP PURCHASE BILL BREAKS RECORD

Continuous Session of 51 Hours at 3 o'Clock P. M. Townsnd Accuses Treasury Department.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- The United States Senate today established a record for long-distance sessions, and the talking marathon on the ship purchase bill still went on. At 3 p. m. the upper House had been in session without a break for El hours, with opponents of the measure unyielding. The longest previous session, occording to the oldest members of the Senate, was 39 hours, achieved in 1893, during the fillbuster against the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman silver act. Indications late this afternoon were that

the session would continue throughout another night. Tomorrow, it was said. the Republicans and boiting Democrats will make a desperate effort to break the Administration's strength, Senator Bankhead planning to move that the postal appropriation bill, which has been reported to the Senate, be taken up. Should this motion prevail, the ship purchase bill will be dislodged, which would virtually mean its death as far as this session is concerned.

When the sun sent its rays through the Senate skylights today, Senator Sherman, of Illinois, held the floor. He started to speak at 1.25 a. m., and resorted to every device to pass the time. The Senator had only a small audience, the excitement of one attempt at rollcall during the night having exhausted the interest of Republicans and Democrats alike. From the beginning of business the members, who had gathered first to vote on adjourn ment to meet a threatened Democratic attempt to rush through a vote on the first of the instructions to send the bill back to committee, dwindled steadily Senator Sherman surrendered the floo at 9:10 o'clock, after speaking 7 hours and

Senator Townsend, of Michigan, ar rived just a few minutes before Sherman stopped. He appeared fresh and vigorous and began in an even voice to explain the reasons for the Republican fillbuster. He charged that Red Cross funds, under Sec-retary of the Treasury McAdoo's direction, have been transferred to Kuhn, Le & Co. since Paul M. Warburg's appoint-ment to the Federal Reserve Board. "Doesn't the Senator know that War-

minutes.

burg resigned from Kuhn, Loeb & Co. when he went on the reserve board?" de-manded Senator Martine. "But he transferred his interest in Kuhn, Loeb & Co. to another member of his family," interrupted Senator Briatow. Townsend asserted also that Treasury officials had interested themselves unduly

officials had interested themselves unduly to get Government deposits for a new trust company, recently started in Washington by relatives of the Secretary, Senator Townsend concluded his speech at noon. After a quorum call, which showed 85 Senators present, Senator Myers, of Montana, made a plea to the fillbusters to let the bill come to a vote. He urged the necessity of passing other He urged the necessity of passing other measures, including the waterpower leas-ing bill, of which he is in charge. "Did I understand the Senator

to substitute that bill for the ship pur-chase bill?" inquired Senator Smoot. "When I say that it will be loud enough for the Senator to hear me," retorted Myers, to the great delight of the Demo-

COLD WORKS HARDSHIP

Ragged Men Storm City's Missions for Food and Shelter.

Ragged men, who for months have sought employment in vain, are being driven to the Home Relief Department of the Emergency Aid Committee in the Some of them beg for food, some cry for it and others demand it.

While the open weather lasted their suffering was not so intense. To sleep outside now would mean death by freezing, and so the city's missions are carrying capacity crowds. Late yesterday a wan, gaunt-looking

man, with one foot bare, entered the home relief headquarters. His wife and 10 children were starving, he said. "The Emergency Aid Committee stands between me and the river," was his grim remark. He was given a meal and devoured it

ravenously. When he learned he would not be given money to take home to his wife and children, he became violent and threatened to attack several of the women. Before he could do any damage, however, he was ushered out by an attendant.

STRIKE SYMPATHIZER SHOT

Superintendent of Hoboken Factory Accused by Police.

HOBOKEN, N. J., Feb. 10.-One strike sympathizer was shot and is in a critical condition and Samuel Lehman, superintend of the plant, is under arrest today accused of the shooting, as the result of a strike riot in front of the hat and cap factory of Lesnowver & Perin. Miss Fannie Berkowitz, 19 years old, and

Louis Kushner, strike sympathisers, also were arrested. About 20 strikers and their sympathizers were in the riot. Lehman stated that he fired in the air to attract the police.

BORROWED" \$7 FROM WOMAN Confidence Man Said He Knew Mother of Victim.

A clever thief, who has been victimizing residents along the main line for some time past, has switched his operations to this city according to a letter received today by Mrs. Homer T. Macgregor, 5112 Regent atreet, which convinces her she is the latest one to be duped by the well-dressed confidence man.

man.
The communication is from Mrs. Mogregor's mother, denying all knowledge,
of a man who influenced her daughter to
of a man who influenced her daughter to of a man who influenced her daughter to advance him some money on the representation that he was an intimate personal friend of the elder woman. Mrs. Macgregor gave the plausible stranger if two weeks ago when he dropped in at her apartment and cantally spoke of having a conversation over the long distance telephone with Mrs. Macgregor's mother Marquistie. Mich. in Marquette, Mich.

Madame Homer's Mother Dead WEST CHESTER, Fa. Feb. 10.—Mrs.
Sarah Colwell Beatty, widow of the Rev.
William Trimble Beatty, died here sarly
today, after a linearing lilness, having
been stricken by apoplary a year age.
She was 38 years old. The deceased was
the nother of Madame Louise Homes, of
the Metricellian Opera Company, and six
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he was suffering only from lacerations of

ALLEGED HEIR SOUGHT

New Claimant to Rutherford Million

Unknown to Relatives Here, Mrs. M. B. Disney, of 805 North Mst street, one of the heirs to a 80,000,000 for-tune left by Henry B. Rutherford, who died in New York city about two years ago, is trying to find Frank Gulick, who was mentioned in a dispatch last week as one of the Philadelphia beneficiaries of the vast wealth said to be awaiting dis-

the vast weath said to be awaiting dis-tribution.

Mrs. Disney says attorneys representing the American relatives of the dead man, who bequeathed most of his money to distant relations in Scotland, know of no one named Guilck entitled to a share in the estate. Rutherford's American sur-vivors succeeded in having the will held up shortly after the death of the wealthy

"My mother," declared Mrs. Disney to-day, "was a first cousin, I have been given to understand, of Mr. Rutherford, who made most of his fortune in real

CONTRACT INQUIRY PROBABLE

Education Board Head Ready to Appoint Investigating Committee.

An official investigation in all probamade yesterday at the meeting of the joint Committee on Property and Supplies of the Board of Education.

Henry R. Edmunds, president of the board, announced that if a single member requests him to appoint a committee to conduct an inquiry he will name the mmittee without hesitation.

Thomas Schallcross, chairman of the upplies Committee, declared he welomed an investigation. "As far as I am concerned," he said, nothing would be more pleasing than thorough inquiry. The entire affair is

due to the dissapointment of a contractor who did not know how to bid. "The competition for the desk contracts last year was fair; the awards were made with the approval of the chairman of the Property Committee and the superintendent of schools, while I assented

o their action. Perhaps the question will be fought out in the courts, but certainly if any stantiated there will be some trouble. I am too old and have been in public life too long to be involved in anything that s not in every respect legitimate."

SHOT DEAD AS HE DASHES FROM BANK HE ROBBED

Cashier Fires on Men, One Is Caught and Loot Is Recovered.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 10 .- One robber wa thot and killed, and a second, who got \$708 n cash in a raid on the Mohawk German Banking and Savings Company today The two robbers entered the bank at

toon and ordered Cashler William Cross o throw up his hands. Instead, Cross eached for his revolver. One of the rob-pers fired at him but missed. The men grabbed a satchel full of money from a counter and started for the door. Cross red, dropping one man in the street. He died before he could be identified.

The fugitive was caught later in a cel-lar, and all the stolen money was found on him. He said he did not know the dead robber, whom he met in the railroad yards a short time before. He gave his name as William Patterson, of Covington, Ky.

5 ARRESTS IN INDIANA

Candidate for Congress Among Those Charged With Conspiracy. BRAZIL, Ind., Feb. 10.-Roy L. Shat-uck, Republican candidate for Congress from the 5th District in the recent elec-tion, was arrested by United States mar-shals here today charged with conspiring to corrupt the election in Vigo County. He was one of five named in the most recent batch of indictments returned by the Federal Grand Jury in Indianapolis. The four Republican candidates for

The four Republican candidates to county offices were also arrested. They were Warren Soules, candidate for County Treasurer; William C. Fears, candidate for Auditor; William E. Myers, didate for Auditor; William E. Myers, candidate for Assessor and Morton H. Holmes, candidate for County Commis-

McNICHOL CO. LOWEST BIDDER Proposals Submitted for Water Mains in West Philadelphia.

The McNichol Paving and Construction ompany submitted the lowest bid of 19 ontractor for laying 48-inch water mains

on 53d and 57th streets, from Girard avenue to Market street. The bid of the McNichol concern was \$42,595,94.

R. D. Wood & Co. submitted lowest bids for pipe at \$18.69 per ton and the Chapman Valve Company, of Indian Orchard, Mass., bid lowest for supplying valves valves varies Snare & Triest Company, of New York, was lowest bidder for the sedimentation basin, its bid being \$443,440, or \$43,440 more

than Councils has provided. NATIONAL COLD STORAGE LAW Favored by Grocers' and Importers' Exchange.

ers' Exchange, at their regular monthly meeting held this afternoon in the Bourse Building, went on record as favoring a national cold storage law, formed by a committee on uniform law. It is the opinion of wholesale grocers

GIRARD ESTATE'S GROWTH

and importers that the present law is too drastic a measure in view of the more liberal law as existing in other States.

An increase of \$51,500 in the net receipts of the Girard Estate for January over the corresponding month of lest year was shown in reports at a meeting of the board of directors of city trusts, presided over by ex-Governor Edwin S. Stuart, in the Lafayette Building today. The net receipts of the estate within the city were \$80,000, an increase of \$1500, and without the city \$91,000, an increase of \$40,000. Norman McLauphlin was appointed prefect; Hamilton Torrey, teacher of history, and George A. Hansen, shop assistant in the mechanical school of Girard College.

CAPTAIN THOMAS RITSON

Captain Thomas Ritson, 67 years old, who retired recently as shipmaster of the Reading Company after 25 years of active service, will be buried this afternoon at 1 o'clock from his home in Wenomah, N. J. He died Sunday at the Jeffsmon Hospital after a brief illness. He was master of the steam colliers Hercules. Potts-ville and Berks, and the tugs Tamaqua and Catawissa. A widow and daughter

RETAIL GROCERS IN BEUNION For the 29th time last night the Retail Grocers' Association of Philadelphia met in a reunion and dined, danced, had a vaudeville show and discussed trade mat-ters at Lu Lu Temple. There were 700 persons present. A departure from cus-tom was the beginning of the evening's entertainment with dancing.

KICKED IN HEAD BY HORSE

MANY HOLDERS OF LEBANON BANK STOCK BALK AT DEFICIT

Leave Meeting When Proposal Is Made to Assess Them to Make Up \$41, 000 Shortage.

SCHAEFFERSTOWN, Pa., Peh H-Stockholders of the First National Bank of this place, in town meeting here the morning, were told that they must raise at once \$41,000 in order to save the bask from being wiped out as the result of the mismanagement of its affairs by Alvis Binner, the suicide cashier. This sum, s was declared by Uriah B. Horst, press dent of the bank, was necessary if the bank was to be reopened for business but he gave no assurance that it represented the total loss suffered by the in-

stitution. The failure of the bank officials to give the stockholders anything definite in the way of figures or complete information way of figures or complete information as to the manner in which the loss was sustained, had the effect of leading a majority to refuse their assent to the motion that they put up the money at once. Instead there was an almost seneral exodus from the meeting, only a few stockholders, represented by the directorate, coming forward and affixing their names to the pledge to subscribe mensy. Mr. Horst, who was made chairman of the stockholders' meeting, said the lines deficit required to be raised at once in order to reopen the bank included the debit accounts of the three men named by the suicide cashier in his last note in his wife and children. He expressed the bellef that not one peany could be realized from A. J. Hoverter, the Lebanon life insurance agent, who is now under arrest on a charge of aiding Bines.

alized from A. J. Hoverter, the Lebanes life insurance agent, who is now under arrest on a charge of aiding Binner in the misappropriation of \$18,581.21 by means of worthless checks. The second was, D. B. Kiefer, a Middletown cattle dealer, he declared, was considered good for all of the \$12,000 which he is said to owe and that the third man, Irwin Horst, Schaellerstown cigar manufacturer, is looked upon as certain to pay every penny of his \$10,000 account.

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The Kiefer and Horst accounts, with the \$15,000 represented by Binner's bond, the chairman pointed out would eventually reduce the present deficit of \$41,000 is \$4000, but the whole of the shortes; is demanded at this time in order to sure the bank. As it is, there is every prespect of the Treasury Department having a receiver appointed before the end of the week. Of the 250 shares of stock issued by the Of the 250 shares of stock issued by the bank at \$100 a share 176 shares were voted at the organization of the today's meet-ing, of which A. S. Brendle, solicitor and a director of the bank, was made secre-

It was Brendle's motion that each of

the 250 shares of stock be assessed 154 and immediately thereafter most of the stockholders left the meeting. As they were filing out through the doorway Chairman Horst called out that there would be another meeting held this evening but no attention was read the sevening but no attention was read to the sevening but no attention was a sevening to the sevening but no attention was a sevening to the seve would be about the ming, but no attention was paid to it.

Examiner Logan, with T. E. Harris, as auditor from the Treasury Department is still engaged in endeavoring to straights. out the tangle in which Binner's as have been found. It is declared that the statement that both Kiefer and Horse will be able to make good every dollar of their collection. their obligation contains no assurance that no more arrests will be made, as a now appears that others are deeply in-

"BUTCH'S" DREAM VANISHED "Millionaire for Day" Can't Go West

as Hobo de Luxe. If "Butch" McDevitt, the Wilkes-Barts 'millionaire-for-a-day" ever had any de sires to travel to the Panama-Pacific Etposition as a hobo de luxe, he is doemed disappointment Ballrand agents here declare there will be no "alde door Pullman' tours crossing the con-

tinent under any circumstances.
"Butch" is a real live sport. Besides
having a knack for getting money is hig chunks and a habit of spending it is the same way he has a number of original ideas. One of them was to travel to Sas Francisco in two specially fitted frejati cars. Now, however, he must go in more expensive and more luxurious quarters, namely by Pullman car. "Butch" is still dreaming, but in the hobo vernacular "it can't be did."

WHIST! SONS OF ANTRIM

Whist, sons av Antrim'in Erin's bright oisle; list now, ye spalpeens so handsome and tall-the dance soon will open the gur-rils to beguile. Tonight's County Antrim's gr-rand annual ball. The tickets, fer two shillin's sich, ahr on sale; if raise such a price is excadingly simple So get ye all r-ready at eight widout fall Members of the Grocers' and Import- and be out on the flure av the Eagler lig-

> Red Men Hold Anniversary The 45th anniversary reception and dance of Osage Tribe, No. 112, Improved Order of Red Men, was held last night is Horticultural Half.

temple.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, Feb. 18
For eastern Pennsylvania and New
ersey: Fair tonight and Thursday;
ranmer Thursday; light to modernia
ariahla winds.

variable winds.

The Eastern half of the country is corered by a large area of high barometer
this morning, with the creat over Perse
sylvania. Fair weather prevails under in influence and the temperatures have fallen in all of the Northeastern States and in the eastern Canadian provinces during the last 24 hours, the change being greatest in New England and eastern New York. A reaction to warmer is reported from the great central valleys, while the Far West the changes have been the or less local and irregular. Light predi-tation covered California and most of it plateau region during the last 24 hours.

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