EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1915;

MAN WHO GOT GEMS AT PINE ST. HOUSE NOT IN ROGUES' GALLERY

Butler Pores Over Pictures in Vain Search for Likeness of Thief Who Hoodwinked Him and Stole \$12,000 Jewels.

Police Believe Criminal Is the Same Man That Looted the Richards Residence Near Media, and Think He Must Be New to This City.

William Young, butler for Mrs. Fredarick Jost. of 1904 Pine street, hoodwinked by a burglar who stole \$12,000 worth of jewels from the house, spent several hours today poring over pictures in the Rogues' Gallery at City Hall searching for the likeness of the thief.

Young finally gave up the search after poking at nearly every picture in the collection. So far no clus to the identity of the man has been found, and the police believe he is new to this city.

The circumstances surrounding the *).eft have led the police to believe that the burgiar is the same man who last Saturday plundered the home of George F. Richards, on the Red Bridge Farm road near Media, of \$7000.

Late this afternoon Mrs. Jost said that the value of the missing fewels was \$12,000 and that the original estimate of \$10,000 was incorrect. The jewels, she said, had been in the family for generations. The thief is described as about 35 years eid, 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighing about 150 pounds, of dark complexion and wearing a small mustache. He was well dressed and of suave manner.

This description differs from that of the man suspected of having entered the Richards' home only in that the latter was described as tall and not wearing a mustache. By stooping it would be easy for the thief to make himself appear short, the police say. The mustache may have

been false. Although the burglar was not seen in the Richards' home, a man of interna-tional fame as a "gentleman burglar" is being shadowed here as a suspect. He has been implicated in many such big deals as the Jost and Richards robberies, but has always managed to escape without leaving a positive clue behind him.

Mrs. Jost was entertaining friends yesterday afternoon when the man arrived. He explained to the butler he was an "old friend" and did not care to disturb Mrs. Jost. He asked for writing paper, so he could leave a note, and whiting paper, so no could leave a note, and when the butler returned the "friend" was missing. Thinking nothing amias, the servant went on about his duty, belleving the atranger had grown tired of waiting and had left. His striking appearance and easy manner in conversing had convinced the butler be was a gentleman.

he was a gentleman. Bervants were going freely about the house and Mrs. Jost still was entertain-ing while the man re-entered room after room, picking up every piece of valuable jewelry in sight. The robbery was not discovered until 9 o'clock last night. Then Mrs. Jost found her bedrooms had been ransacked, clothing strewn all over the house and the jewel boxes emptied of only their valuable gems. None of the servants noticed the unidy condition of the rooms or small articles of jewelry lying about the floor. The burglar left no clue. He evidently

The burglar left no clue. He evidently wore gloves, for not a finger print was left on any of the articles he touched. The police say he did his job well, took as little time as possible and then, with the suave manner that always wins in a robbery, calmly walked from the house, apparently free of capture, swinging his cane as though he had atte batty in the Jost home. Detectives have come to the conclusion that the man who did the Richards" "job" was a veritable "Jimmy Valentine." Only such a burgiar would have had sufficient nerve to make away with the Jost jewels.

BISHOP TALBOT SPEAKS Prelate Appeals for Communion With God in Dally Life.

"Unless you have in your home and teart an upper room facing squarely upon he sky, looking out upon a horizon bounded by nothing nearer than the stars, and see God, you are not living in the

world for which you were intended." This was the keynote of an address made by Bishop Ethelbert Talbot, of the Diocese of Bethlehem, at the noonday services today in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 10th street above Chestnut.

Bishop Talbot said the philosophers are

Bishop Taibot said the philosophers are informing the world that each man's im-pression of things around him is the only reality before him. Viewed from this light, he declared, an endless variety of worlds are presented. Speaking after the manner of such men, the Bishop said, Christ did not live in much of a world, so far as outward environment was concerned. He called attention to the birth of Christ in a manger and his death between two thieves, and said that when Christ was asked where he lived he told his ques-tioners to "come and see."

tioners to "come and see." "Our Lord had a sense of divine com-panionship," he concluded. "He had a sense of mission. He had the spirit of service. We can all have these three great inspirations of life."

BISHOP GARLAND'S PLEA

Tells Lenten Audience Duty of Aiding the Needy.

Bishop Suffragan Thomas J. Garland addressed a large audience at the noon-day Lenten service at the Garrick Theatre this afternoon on "One Thing Thou Lackest." He drew his story from the parable of the rich young man. This young man, so the story goes, once

asked Christ what he could do to make himself a perfect Christian. The answer was "Give away your money." The young man said he could not do this,

young man said he could not do this, and he thus failed in his first test. "Being rich is no sign of ungodliness," said Bishop Garland. "It is being able to be rich and yet be godly that counts. Our one great lack is in having nothing to do. I do not refer to the unemployed who cannot help themselves. We should who cannot help themselves. We should do all we can to help these men. No matter how rich we are, we should find something to do. It occupies the mind. It is not the manner in which we live that counts so much as the love we show in living."

DIVINE POWER ON EARTH

The Rev. C. M. Jacobs Explains It as Authority.

"Christ's Power Upon the World and the Way He Used It" was the subject of the noonday Lenten sermon preached today by the Rev. C. M. Jacobs, of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, at St. John's Lutheran Church, Race and 6th

John's Lutheran Church, Race and sh streets. The speaker said that the power of Christ is spoken of not as power in the ordinary sense, but as authority. "This," he said, "has the guarantee and the limitations of power. There were things that Christ could not do, because they would have been beyond His au-thority. He could not refuse to die and thority. He could not refuse to die and He could not perform a miracle for Herod "For the one thing that He came to

do, His power was perfect and complete. That one thing was to give eternal life. Eternal life is life lived in and by the love of God.' LENT AND ITS DUTIES

Bishop Rhinelander Points Out Spiritual Value of Fasting.

Lent and the duty of fasting are not relics of the years gone by, according to the noonday Lenten sermon delivered at Old Christ Church by Bishop Philip Mercer Rhinelander.

The bishop said in the present age too many men overlook the necessity of fast-ing: the work of the church is to bring this duty to their attention, especially in the Lenten season. Fasting is particularly necessary, as it

affects the body, Bishop Rhinelander said. because it is through the body that the soul is tempted.

JOBLESS EAGER TO

WORK FOR UNCLE SAM Federal Employment Bureau

Is Crowded by Applicants. Women in Minority.

Double lines of unemployed stood for hours this morning awaiting the official opening of the United States Employment Bureau, to be conducted in conjunction with the immigration service, at 135 South 2d street. Commissioner Greenawalt, his assistant.

James Hughes, and the augmented force of employes were awamped with applications for positions which the Federal Government is trying to find for them throughout the country.

Many were the touching scenes enacted as the men and women filed their applications for positions. They were old and oung, well dressed and ragged in the throng. They represented nearly every

branch of skilled and unskilled labor. Women applicants were outnumbered by men 10 to 1. The applicants who appeared tired from their ceaseless search for work and confessed knowing the panga of hunger for several days were not few. "We have not yet completely systema

tized the work of this new branch." Cominisatoner Greenawalt said today, "but wrinkles ironed out and be in shape to accommodate all comers. The States of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Dela-

ware, comprise district No. 4 of the United States immigration service, and comes directly under the division of in- to receive \$500 from the estate. formation of the Federal Bureau of Imthe States comprising the third zone, are

forwarded to the distribution branch here. **KEYSTONE TELEPHONE CO.** FILES RATE PROTEST

Service Commission Hears Objection to Proposed New Schedule.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 18 .- The Public Service Commission today heard the omplaint of the Keystone Telephone Company against the proposed schedule of telephone rates as drafted by experts of the commission. Other independent companies and the Bell Company have already been heard, and there probably will be no further hearings.

James Collins Jones, counsel for the Keystone, said the abolition of the flat rate would deprive the independents of the one slogan they had with which to meet the "universal service" slogan of the He presented figures to show that Keystone Company's profits were Bell. the less than 6 per cent., and said the proposed rates would reduce these by onesixth Jones questioned the authority of the

commission to do anything more than to correct abuses in rates. BOXING LAWS CONDEMNED

> Speaker at Jovian Luncheon Sees In consistency in State Regulation.

The State laws governing boxing received a jolt at the hands of John C Trautwein, the speaker at the regular noonday luncheon of the Jovian League at the Adelphia Hotel this afternoon "The laws prohibit a man from fight-ing on the streets if he is angry." said Mr. Trautwein, "but they make an ex-

EXPERTS DISAGREE ON WILL

Conflicting Testimony Over Document Contested by Mrs. Husband.

A conflict of expert opinion as to the authorship of a document declared to be the second and last will of Thomas J. Husband, Jr., magnesia manufacturer, which is being contested by the widow,

Mrs. Caroline II. Husabad, on the ground that it is a forgery, developed at the trial before Judge Bregy in Common Pleas Court No. 1 today.

Webster A. Meldier, expert on docu-ments, and David N. Carvalho, hand-writing expert, intimated in their testi-mony that Mr. Husband did not write the cument, which disinherits his wife and eaver the entire \$100,000 estate to brother

and sisters. William H. Kinsley, of New York, de-clared that the document was written by Mr. Husband "at a high rate of speed, which would have been impossible had

WILLS \$27,000 ESTATE FOR USE IN CEMETERY

Edward Smith Kelley, prominent lawy Body Must Be Sealed Hermetically in Casket, Henry Close and clubman, and the oldest member of the Union League, who has been ill for Also Directs. several years, died at his home, 1528 Pine

Henry Close, 27 North 36th street, who died February 8, left virtually his entire with the force of very competent men we \$27,000 estate to St. Michael's Cemetery have at work here I feel confident that at Birdsboro, Pa., and directed in his will in a short while we will have all the that on the day of the burial his body should be placed in a casket, hermetically sealed by an expert.

Battery A, and served in the battle of Antietam. At the close of the war he joined the Union League, soon after its It was stipulated further in the will. admitted to probate today, that interment should be in St. Michael's Cemetery and this is designated as the third zone of that the obsequies should be directed by the labor distribution branch, which John B. Rutherford, an attorney, who is SUFFRAGIST RALLY

The will directs that a stone wall is to migration. Philadelphia is the zone be built along the entire frontage of the headquarters and all applicants for help Birdsboro burying ground and the interior or employment as the case may be, that of the cemetery is to be beautified. If are deposited with postmasters located in there be a balance remaining the sum is to be applied toward a fund for erecting a new chapel in the cemetery. Other wills probated today include those

Other wills probated today include those of Amelia E. Hampton, late of 1935 Par-rish street, who left an estate of \$\$100; Mary A. Harmstad, 4150 Leidy avenue, \$7750; Mary N. Dunlop, who died at Palm Beach, Fla., \$5009; Anna M. Hay, 2212 North Woodstock street, \$2425; Cordelia Creagmile, 1802 Shoater street, \$2400. Personal property of Henry V. Stilweil has been appraised at \$12,239.50; Morris Silverman, \$5413.12.

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SQUARE DEAL MEN TO DINE

Will Celebrate Building and Loan Association's Anniversary.

Officers and directors of the Square Deal Building and Loan Association will celebrate the ninth anniversary of the organ-ization tonight with a banquet at Shoyer's Hotel, 412 Arch street. The present rate of growth of the association will make it one of the largest in the city, if it continues, in a few years. It now has assets of about \$400,000.

Edward R. Perry, of Perry & Co., is president, and the other officers are Harry M. Dannenbaum, vice president; J. W. Flanagan, treasurer, and Harry A. Newman, secretary. The directors are Lippman E. Hess, William J. Benham, Merris H. Stern, Louis Shoyer, Charles Walker, Dr. D. J. Boon, Joseph H. Frigar, E. E. Carwardine and S. J. Taylor, solicitor.

Receivership Surprises Firm's Head

F. P. Howe, of 242 South 17th street, president of the La Follette Iron Com-pany, said today he was surprised to learn that a receiver has been appointed in the Federal Court at Knoxville, Tenn. for the concern, which had an authorized capital of \$500,000, with \$309,000 paid in. The concern, which had an authorized of \$50,000, with \$300,000 paid in. Mr. Howe, who formerly had offices in Philadelphia for the company, declared that he had not been in touch with the business for some time, and was not

EDWARD SMITH KELLY DIES

street, yesterday. The funeral will be

organization, and was the oldest member

IN CHESTER TONIGHT

has been carried on throughout Pennsyl-

supporters of the "cause" in Delaware

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o'clock. Interment will be private.

FOGARTY'S SOCIAL CALL

He Goes to Sleep, Fights the Furniture and Obtains Police Escort.

It is at least annoying when a man falls asleep while you're talking to him. When he happens to be a visitor and won't go tome or go to bed either, there is only

one thing to do. Phone for the police. And this is just what Miss Nettle Wilson had to do. John Fogarty called at the Wilson

iome, 5097 Germantown avenue, but he evidently had too much Wilson before he arrived. Conversation didn't interest him, and he went to sleep at right angles in a soft, roomy armchair.

When requested to arouse and vacate, e said enappichty:

"I'm going to keep on sleeping." When Miss Wilson phoned for the police he knocked her down, she said, and a black eye proved that his punch was hard. When her sister Theresa yelled for help, When her safer increas yelled for help, Fogarty started to fight the furniture. He had the sideboard and the buffet whipped to a standatill when Polloemen Zinn and Prince arrived. The excitement cost him \$10 today, when he was arraigned before Magistrate Pennock.

Boy Attacks Chum With Stiletto Sharp teeth and a stlletto were used by 5-year-old Joseph Pottermo when the By ar-poid Joseph Pottermo when the odds were against him in a fight, say the Germantown police. The boy had an argument with Steve Konarz, a playmate. Pottermo, it is said, bit Konarz on the hand and neck and then attacked the lat-ter's followers with a stillate. When Dethe fight quickly and took Pettarme to the fight quickly and took Pettarme to the fight quickly and took Pettarme to the Germantown station. The boy said he lived at 7920 Germantown avenus. He held from his home on Saturday at 12 Mr. Kelley, who was 79 years old, was born in this city and wa, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1836 and later practiced law in the office of Judge Joel Jones. At the outbreak of the Civil War he became a member of was held in \$300 ball by Magistrate Pen-

HURT IN CAR ACCIDENTS.

Three persons are in hospitals today as dents last night. An ash cart collided with a car on 15th street, above Market, and Bernard Seigel, 2555 North 11th street, and Bernard Seigel, 2555 North lith street, was cut by fiying glass. Jennie Seaton, 2359 Malta street, was also cut by glass from a broken window. While crossing Market street at Ninth hast night, Mra. Margaret Hasselman, 600 Race street, was struck by a car. She was taken to Jef-ferson Hospital.

Statewide Propaganda to Be Woman Burned Preparing Meal Vigorously Pushed in Dela-Mrs. Anna Pakersky, 60 years old, 2860 Mrs. Anna Pakersky, 60 years old, 2860 Weikel street, is in the Episcopal Hos-pital, severely burned. Physicians fear she cannot recover. She leaned across a gas range while preparing a meal in her home last night and her apron became ignited. Neighbors heard her screams, but before they put out the flames, which enveloped her from head to foot, she was terribly burned. The State-wide suffrage campaign that

County tonight, when a propaganda meet-LOCAL SCHOONER LOST ing will be held by the Woman Suffrage Report of the loss of the schooner John party of Chester. A concerted effort will Colwell, which left here on January was received here today. No details 30, was received here today. No details were given. The crew was saved. Com-manded by Captain Van Narne, the vesbe made to increase the membership of the party in the county and to influence voters to support the constitutional sel was carrying 1452 tons of coal for Descolabrado, Porto Rico. She was un-dar charter for Charles T. Megee & Co., amendment granting the franchise to women in this State when it comes up 135 South 2d street. before the people in November. The meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A. at :

Philadelphians Wed at Elkton

ELKTON, Md., Feb. 18.-Benjamin Bru-ner and Miss Ruth Lerten, Edward A. Several prominent persons interested in the suffrage question will make ad-dresses, among them P. H. Whaley, ex-Kemner and Miss Florence C. Stanage and Gustav J. Kast and Miss Mae A. Jessen, all of Philadelphia, paid Eikton a short visit this morning and added their names to the "Gretna Green" list of marcutive editor of the EVENING LEDGER. and Dorothy Dix. Mrs. H. G. La Domus, leader of the Woman Suffrage Party in Delaware County, will preside. The price of admission is 35 cents and the funds raised will be used to further the work of the party in that locality. Suffragists in Media who are also memriages. **Business Men's Banquet Tonight**

More than 500 members of the East Ger-mantown Business Men's Association will attend the annual banquet of the organi-zation in the Odd Fellows' Orphanage. Chelten and Ogontz avenues, tonight. Alba B. Johnson, president of the Bald-win Locomotive Works, will be the prin-cipal snasker. bers of the party are planning a suf-frage celebration for Washington's Birth-day. Many meetings and entertainments are arranged. At one of these "Your Girl and Mine," the suffrage movie now being shown in Philadelphia, will be thrown on cipal speaker. the screen there on that day,

"WATERLOO BULLY" HELD

BLANK'S

FUND FOR RELIEF **NEARS \$100,000 GOAL**

Contributions Continue Steadily and Committee Giving Substantial Aid to Needy.

When the doors of the Home Balist Division of the Emergency Ald Commit-tes opened this morning shortly after a o'clock, in the Lincoln Building, there was but \$17,186.19 needed to complete the fund of \$100,000 which the division is try-ing to raise. A balance of this morning's receipts was made early this afternoon and this added to the amount already te-ceived brought the fund up to a form ceived brought the fund up to a total

ceived brought the find up to h, toray of \$83,700. A brand new \$50 bill was one of the con-tributions sent through a chute this morn-ing. One man, who refused to give his name, made out a check on Brown Broth-ers for \$100 on a receipt blank, when he found he had forgotten his check hops and no checks could be found in the sta-tion.

The morning's mall brought a consider-The morning's mail brought a consider-able number of checks and bills misric the total several hundred deltars. The re-ceiving boxes of the three chutes now in operation were opened after being closed all night and about a hundred deltars had accumulated in them. The glass globes which have been placed in many of the department stores, clubs, stations, etc.; have been sources of much revenue. A considerable sum is brought in from these considerable sum is brought in from these

each evening. The same line of the city's destitute continues to besiege the headquarters in mearch of charity, aid or work. Those, whose cases are investigated and found worthy receive immediate aid: some clothes, others food or money and many work. However, owing to the great num-ber of persons seeking employment and

work However, owing to the great num-ber of persons meeking employment and the camparatively small number of eval-able jobs those in charge after find it impossible to give employment even to worthy cases.

River Dredging Resumed

The work of dredging the Delaware River between Chester and Marcus Hock has been resumed. With the continuancie of favorable weather, the work of keep-ing the channel clear will be in full swing by the latter part of this week.

Today Tomorrow Saturday Only! 2000 Perry Suits for \$11, \$14, \$17

that we sold for \$15 to \$30

You won't be able to get one of these Suit-bargains next Monday Morning!

You can't afford to miss it!

THRIFTY men make this a

Brand-new Suits of this

Conservative Suits in both

Season, with all the latest

points of style in them!

HARVEST-TIME!

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TOWNE WINS FIGHT FOR CHILD

Court Denies Custody, of Girl to Mother in Long Suit.

Mother in Long Suit. Thus a towne, of Moorestown, N. J., who used an automobile to kidnap his seven-year-old daughter, Gertrude, from his wilfe's home at Atlantic City, will keep handed down today by Vice Chancellor saming, in Camden, in denying habeas orpus, proceedings brought by Mrs. Towne, who has been living apart from the husband for several year. "There is no doubt of the sineerity of Mr. Towne," the court ruled, "In his ex-transe desire for his wife to live with his to return to him and has been per-tion to have the court ruled, while the set him the has undoubtedly requested his wife to return to him and has been per-tion in the duty to return and share his her duty to return and her duty to her duty his her duty to return and her duty his her duty to return and her duty his her duty to return and her duty his

The Townes applied for a divorce in counter suits, but a decree was denied on lack of grounds.

EX-UNION OFFIAL ARRESTED

Former Treasurer Charged With Embezzling Organization's Funds.

Abort Grater, forms: financial secretary at the Junior Order United American Mechanics, was arrested today accused of embernling several hundred dollars be-longing to the organisation. He lives in Gioucester and is an employe of the Weisbach Light Company.

WINTERS' HURT NOT SERIOUS The William R. Winters, wife of formed Winters, of the British army, the series of the Beditide of her when we was summoned to the beditide of her the series of the series WINTERS' HURT NOT SERIOUS

STARVING, FALLS OFF CAR William Jones, 28 years old, was found memacious today on the tracks of the heading Railway near Logan station. Weak from inck of food, he fell off a reight car while returning from Now York where he went in search of work. At the Germantown police station a col-sention provided him with a meal.

Harlans to Build Ferryboat

A ferryboat with a passenger capacity 199 is to be constructed by the Harlan Collidgeworth Corporation, of Wil-orton, for the Fors Less (M. X.) Ferry Spany. The construct for the vessel "Awarded resizedar. When completed hour, which will be all stard, will ply ine Hudson Elyons

MANY AT OLD ST. PAUL'S

Dean Foley Preaches on "The Conviction of Sin" at Lenten Service.

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COULTER, 710 Chestnut St.

Hundreds of business men and women attended the Lenten services in Old St. Paul's Church, 3d below Walnut street, where the sermon was delivered by the Rev. Dr. George C. Folsy, dean of the Divinity School, of this city. The services because 1920 and lasted until Loclock began at 12:30 and lasted until 1 o'clock. Dean Foley took for his topic "The Con-viction of Sin." The expression "conviction of Sin." The expression "convic-tion of sin." The expression "convic-tion of sin," he declared, did not convey the meaning to modern generations that it has had in years gone by. A realiza-tion of the seriousness of ain and its cer-tain resulting conviction, he declared, should deter man from breaking the laws of God.

Fell Dead While Visiting

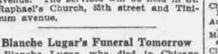
Thomas Beswick, 84, an inmate of the Methodist Home, 69th street and Powel-ton avenue, fell dead at noon today while visiting friends at the Firth & Foster dye house, Emerald and York streets. Beswick was employed at the dye house for more than 20 years and only a few months ago retired to the Methodist

ception of boxing. In other words, the law permits something to go on for profit that it absolutely prohibits otherwise. "What is sauce for the goose is sauce for

the gander.' If the law works one way, it should work the other way, too, just to balance things up."

Schoolmates at Chum's Funeral

Schoolmates bearing flowers will attend the funeral tomorrow of 10-year-old Ber-nard Dougherty, of \$3d street and Holstein avenue, who died at the University stein avenue, who died at the University Hospital as a result of a fractured skull on Tuesday after having been struck by an automobile in front of the Thomas McKean School, Sist street and Tinicum avenue. The services will be held in St. Raphael's Church, 55th street and Tinicum avenue.



Bianche Lugar, who died in Chicago while trying to communicate by telephone with a cafe in this city, will be buried tomorrow from the undertaking estab ishment of Albert Cummings, 344 Colum-bia avenue. Interment will be in the family plot of her father in Leverington Cemetery, Rozborough. The body will intrive here tonight.

"BELLE OF ROXBOROUGH" TO VISIT OLD HOME HERE

"Pretty May" Kinder, Who Married Into Two of Britain's Proudest Families, Pines for Walk Along Wissahickon and Sight of Friends of Her Youth

Mrs. Shiriey Falcke, of London remem-bered by her childhood friends as "Pretty May" Kinder, former telephone operator and daughter of a Rozborough weaver, who married into two of England's leading families, is coming home.

The wisseniction drive again and see the girls who romped with her when she car-ried her father's dinner pail when he worked in a Manayunk blanket mill. Mrs. Falcka's home is one of the show places in London. It is said she cannot count her servants. The home which saw her childhood days here is at 395 Ripka avenue, Roxborough. It is a two-story frame dwelling, situated on a hill. For the last week Mrs. Falcka's mother has been hustling about the little cottage. She confided to neighbors that "May is com-ing home for a visit." For the last week Ripka street has been agape. The beau-ty's homecoming has been the one sub-ject of conversation in Roxborough. That small portion of Philadelphis which was the only one to knew the young beauty is anxious to see her again. Accounts in English papers say she has not lost any of her beauty. "The Rozborough beauty," whose charms won successively a millionaire rancher, the son of one of the proudest families in Great Britain, and a fortune of 100,000 pounds left by her second hushand, the son of Lady Florence Willoughby, is pining for the acenes of her chilhood. Her present husband, Shirley Falcks, son of a millionaire London art dealer, has joined his regiment and his beautiful wife wants to trudge "through the winding hills she used in going to her duties at the switchboard and climb around the historic spots at Indian Rock

ABSOLUTE SAFET



Water in the World-PURGES WATER CO., 1224-28 Parriak St. [2]

aware that the corporation was in financial difficulty.

\$250,000 FIRE IN EBENSBURG EBENSBURG, Pa., Feb, 18 .- The buri-

being \$250,000. Several blocks were de-

stroyed. The residence of Courty Com-missioner T. A. Osborn was burned. The famous Mountain House and the

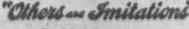
Hotel Bender were among the properties destroyed. Fire apparatus was sent here from Johnstown and saved the town from total destruction.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles A. Graft, 1432 N. 25th st., and Mary E. Seldel, 1433 N. 25th st. Andreas Andrelowski, S279 Edgemont st., and Anna Matienawna, 8279 Edgemont st. Max Levine, 2764 Garrett st., and Sadle Wolf-son, 2764 Garrett st.

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Cifton B, Martin, 4492 Green et., and Olive Simpson, 3135 N. Hancock st.
Bherman Bartron, 750 Butter st., and Louise, Parry, 3756 N. Hancock st.
Bherman Bartron, 750 Butter st., and Lulian Elam, 5512 Sprague st.
Worthington Bradehaw, 5640 Market st., and Alce Logan, 722 Poplar st.
Carence F. LeCates, 129 N. Hobart st., and Marian A. Rennard, 414 N. Gist st.
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Myron W. Gates, Jr., 628 E. Thompson A., and Annie V. Dietrich. 254 Wendover st.
Alen Shaughter, 415 S. Hith st. and Lutu Brown, 41 S. U. St. 56 Tanney St., and Miriam C. Faul, Darby Fa.
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