# SUFFRAGE BAZAAR TO OPEN THURSDAY

Indications Point to Most Comprehensive Undertaking by Party in State.

The Keystone State Baznar, which promines to be the most comprchensive and ambitious undertaking the suffragists of Pennsylvania dave ever undertaken, to be given under the auspices of the Women Suffrage party for the benefit of the entire State association, is ready for the opening, which will take place at the New Century Club at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning, and will continue until Il p. m. on Friday.

Suffragiats from all over the State are expected to come to Philadelphia for the and on Thursday night Mrs. party an original oil painting by a cele-

brated artist, from which the new suf-frage posters to be used in the coming campaign will be made.

On Friday night the Plays and Players will present two suffrage plays, "The Voices" and "The Sisters," by Haroid Goddard, of Swarthmore College, who Goddard, of Swarthmore College, who has been invited to speak. On the same night Bernard Shaw's "How She Lied to Her Husband" will be given. Attractive lingerie and other articles of

every sort and description, donated to the cause, have been coming into the various suffrage society headquarters throughout the city for the last few weeks and at the present time there are many hundred things that will be sold at the basan. Benides these there will be thousands of things which have been bought and will be resold. The contributed articles range from articles for the farm and table to dainties for feminine wear and toys far the chilThe chairmen of the various booths are Miss Rebecca D. Ernest and Miss E Josephine Brazier, book and suffrage lit-erature; candles and confections, Miss Ruth Reeder; domestic articles, Mrs. Edward Trith; fancy articles, Miss Margaret Rooerts; farm and garden, Mrs. George Foulke, Mrs. Horatio Gates Lloyd, Miss

M. M. N. Stewart and Miss Sarah D. Lowre, ferns, flowers and fruit, Miss Elizabeth S. Lowry; good things to eat. Mrs. George A. Piersol, and restaurant. Mrs. robert Granices. dren. Delicrores for the table have not been forgotten, and large quantities of there have been promised. In order that they will be entirely fresh they will not be sent to the committee until the last

moment.

A large committee, including many promitent workers for the "cause," has been busy for weeks settling upon details, until at present everything is in readiness for the opening on Thursday, February 25. Among those on the committee are Miss Lida Stokes Adams, Mrs. Joseph Fels, Dr. Anna P. Sharpless, Miss Anna F. Miller, Mrs. Scott Nearing, Mrs. William Leverett, Miss Julia Lewis, Mrs. William Leverett, Miss Julia Lewis, Mrs. Albert B. Williams, Mrs. Robert Granlees and Miss Ida K. Orum. A restaurant at which luncheon, after-

noon tea and supper will be served will be one of the important departments of the bazaar. Suffragists who are noted among their sister workers for their excellent cooking will aid at this depart-ment and supervise the reasting, baking, etc. Many young women interested in the "cause" will be on hand to act as

Many persons interested in equal suf-frage will act as patrons and patronesses,

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Mrs. Wr. Crew Stevenson
Mrs. Lenox H. Dick
Mrs. Wm. S. Stewart
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Mrs. Sarah G. Tomkins
Mrs. John Fritsche
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Mrs. John C. Trautwine
Dr. Carl Grammer
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Mrs. Milliam Groben
Mrs. Arthur Haines
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### SCOTCHMAN A STOWAWAY

A proud Scotch soldier of fortune arrived in this city this morning in the guise of a stowaway on board the steam-ship Highland Monarch, which sailed from Cruz Grande, Chill. He describes himself as James Irvine, age 22, and said that after wandering all over South America, fighting in many furious battles, he grew tired of the strenuous life and aboard the Highland Monarch she lay at Colon. He is being detained at the Gloucester Immigrant Station, and He is being detained at Government officials are debating whether or not to deport him.

# THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. For eastern Pennsylvania: Probably rain tonight and Wednesday; warmer in south portion tonight; fresh south winds. The area of high barometer that has covered the eastern portion of the country for a period of one week is passing slowly off the coast. It is being followed by a disturbance that has moved up from the Southwest and is central near Chi case this morning. This disturbance has States and the rain area has spread northeastward over the Ohio basin and the greater portion of the Lake region, white cloudiness had increased over the North Atlantio States. The temperatures have continued to rise at most places east of the Mississippi River.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin The following table shows the existing con-ditions throughout the country, as received in reports to the United States Westber Bureau at a a m today;



#### STATE'S FIRST VICTIM OF ELECTRIC CHAIR

Continued from Page One the State shall not be mentioned by name. Even the deputy wardens present At the first electrocution in the history

At the first electrocution in the history of Fennayivania some nervousness had been expected, but there was little of it apparent. The keepers who buckled Talap into the chair, may have fumbled a bit, but with all their work was lightning quick.

DOOMED MAN'S STRUGGLE. The first victim of the chair relinquished

The first victim of the chair reinquisned his hold on life rejectantly. At exactly 7:14 o'clock the drop of a white handker-chief was the signal for the release of the first shock. The man's body strained against the straps as 2300 volts coursed through his limbs. The spasmodic movements of the chin driven against the death mask showed that every muscle was quivering. was quivering. At 7:1714 the second charge was turned

An instant after the signal for this a thin line of bluish smoke curled upward like the smoke of a cigarette apparently Frank M. Roessing, of Pittsburgh, Ftate from the right leg of the strapped murderer. No delay was permitted and the third shock was switched on at 7:20. The charge had been gradually dropped to 300 volts and this final charge failed to show any fluttering life remain-

> the man entered the room the first shock the man entered the room the first shock of electricity was turned on. The Rev. Antonio Ulanitzky, of Ramey, Pa., was Talap's spiritual adviser. He joined the doomed man early last night and stayed with him until the end. At 5 o'clock this morning the priest said Mass in the cell. The organist of his courch assisted, Talap ate a light breakfast a short time before the execution.

me before the execution. APPROACH OF THE END.

The rest of the time Talap spent in prayer. Excessive care had been taken by those in charge of the deathhouse to see that nothing was wrong. At the last minute the gasoline engine that generates current for the dynamo was started. That muchine has been tested several times a day in the last week. This gasoline engine was the first notice to Talap that death was near. In spite of efforts to tone down its explosions, the throbbing noise of the machine in action penetrated even through the 2-foot concrete walls

of the deathhouse.

When this mitchine started before 6 o'clock this morning, Talap knew his end was near. The electrician and all con-cerned with the execution other than the guards at the deathhouse arrived there shortly before 7 o'clock. The first cur-rent was turned on at 7:14 o'clock. At 7:21 o'clock the witnesses and newscaper men got up and filed out of the room. The body was taken into the autopsy

room. Relatives had made arrangements with a Bellefonte undertaker to take the body back to Norristown for burial. This will be done late this afternoon.

TALAP'S CRIME.

Talap gave his life for the killing of his wife on August 6, 1913, They were valking from Pottstown to Stowe. The voman was found dead in the road the next day. There was a bullet hole through her head, another through her arm. Three weeks later Talap surren-dered. He said he had shot his wife accidentally while showing her his revolver. The prosecution contended there had been jealousy and a quarrel, and that this was responsible for the shooting.

Talap was found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be

Talap was not the first man to be sentenced under the new State law, Andrew Malinowsky, of Allegheny county, the first, got a reprieve last week until March 28. He is now in the death house. The physicians today were Dr. P. J. Campbell, Dr. J. W. Crane, of the New Jersey State Penitentiary, and Dr. J. F. Cody, physician for the Centre County

The witnesses were J. H. Hoy, of Bellefonte; John B. McLean, a Philadelphia lawyer: Silas H. Rowland, of Philadel-phia: Aaron B. Hess, of Lancaster, father of the electrocution bill, and P. A. Johns, of Uniontown, Dr. E. A. Kell, of Pottstown, also was present.

INSTRUMENT OF DEATH. All the latest appliances for the formal king of human life have been installed

The switchboard standing just back of the chair and slightly to the left is so arranged that, after the full capacity of

2000 voits his been thrown on, it automatically runs down several hundred voits. The first shock, according to the physicians, renders the victim unconscious; but to kill, the man in the chair must receive the exact voltage suited to his re-sistance. If there is too much it will not kill, hence 2300 volts are put on first, the next shock starts at 2000 volts and runs down to 1800.

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The death house in itself is a grim-looking two-story structure built of solid concrete. It sits atop a bleak, desolatelooking hill about four and a half miles

looking hill about four and a half miles from Bellefonte.

Over at the squatty station of Rock View the State owns 11,000 acres of the surrounding countryside. Here will be established Pennsylvania's model prison farms. So far there is nothing on the site but the death house save a few frame will have to the year own of while is the buildings to the rear, one of which is the cottage of Warden John J. Francis. The latter did not attend the execution. A sample of the 20-foot concrete wall

A sample of the 25-100t concrete wait that eventually will surround the 11,000 acres has been erected just below the death house. This and the house itself stand out stark white against the drab dreariness of the hill. Across the valley there is a mountain.

MURDERER'S LAST HOURS. There are no windows in the death LEDGER-

house. Talap has not seen the sky nor the earth since he was brought from Nor-ristown by the sheriff and two deputies a week ago. He has spent the time until his week ago. He has spent the time until his execution today in solitary confinement. The man is survived by no relatives other than his children. They are all small. No one came to see him during the week but the priest. He left no message for the world and held no conversation with any one but his spiritual adviser. Last night, according to the prison authorities, he confessed his sins and received absolution.

Talup was clothed in black trousers gray shirt and black snoes when he was brought into the execution chamber. He aguirmed slightly as he approached the chair and turned his head to look at it. In his face, rather than fear, was a look of curiosity. He apparently was ready to dig and he did not flinch.

The chamber is a large room, about 20 by 30 feet; a concrete beach runs about three walls of it for the witnesses. Almost against the other is the char, places in the centre of a rubber mat.

Ropes hung from brass poles surround the chair, Undoubtedly, say the witnesses.

nesses, electrocution is more humans in itself than hanging. There is absolutely nothing gruesome about it. Until the priest knelt before the man about to die the witnesses were utterly disrogardful of the "silence" signs hung all about the room. The attendants and the clergyman quieted them.

MANY CONDEMN DEATH PENALTY. But the grim house on the hill, with its multiplicity of barred doors and soundproof walls, the extreme care that looks up the condemned in windowless bare come preventing suicide or escape, the rooms preventing suicide or escape, the andians formality of it all, have made many in this neighborhood believers in the abolition of capital punishment. In the hotels of the town and around the scatter the townspeople talked of nothing cles yesterday and today. Singularly enough there is no opposition to the location of the prisco farms. Little is said even example the deathhouse being the town. The problemsess to think the big institution, where it gets fully built up, will benefit Centre County. AMONG THE ROTARIANS IN CONVENTION HERE



SAMUEL COOK President of the Syracuse Club.

MAN TRIES TO KILL HIMSELF Disheartened by Lack of Employment,

He Gashes Wrist With Razor. Frank Barnell, 52 years old, 1717 Carlon street, attempted suicide at midnight by cutting his wrist with a razor, He was disheartened by his inability properly to provide for his wife and three

He was found by his wife, Mary, and He was found by his wife, Mary, and was rushed to the Hahnemann Hospital. His recovery is expected. Mrs. Barnell told Special Polleemen Hammond and O'Hara, of the 20th and Buttonwood streets station, that her husband, a boilermaker by trade, has not had employment since he was discharged from the Baldwin Locomotive Works five months ago.

## **DENTAL STUDENTS** AS CLINIC PATIENTS

Volunteer as Subjects in Operations at the New Evans Institute.

University of Pennsylvania dental students took gas, had their teeth filled and underwent other operations today during clinic demonstrations at the new Evans Dental Institute, 40th and Spruce streets, which was dedicated yesterday during the University Day exercises. Some of those operated on were regular patients of the University free clinic, but the supply ran short during the morning, and students were asked to volunteer for the operation

C. W. Peasiee, of Portland, Maine, a second year dental student, was one who volunteered his services. He sat in a chair in the post-graduate clinic room and submitted to having a front tooth filled while students and graduate dentists gathered about the chair and watched. A new painless method was popular with who underwent operations this ng. This is a new nitrous oxide morning. oxygen method in which the patient inhales gas, and, though unconscious to pain, is able to watch the operation. Groups of visiting dentists gathered in

the orthodontic clinic on the first floor to see photographic exhibits of operations by which the contour of the face had been changed. No orthodontic operations were demonstrated during the clinic this morning, for the process of changing the shape of the face takes a year to a year

Tonight Dr. L. M. Humberger, of New York, president of the Dental Alumni So-ciety, will preside at the alumni banquet. The speakers will include Provost Smith, Dr. Richard H. Harte, Dr. E. T. Darby, ex-Mayor John Weaver, Dr. Joseph Noble, Dr. Luther M. Weaver and Dean Kirk, of the Dental School.

### WHAT IF GERMANY WINS?

Professor Ferrero Will Discuss Problem in Public Ledger.

What will happen if Germany wins? Will she be satisfied to remain on the other side of the water? What if the Kaiser succeeds in holding the iron mines of France and the deep, rich cost mines of Belgium? These are some of the questions which are on every tongue in Europe and which are also discussed ere freely. These are questions raised y Prof. Guglielmo Ferrero, the eminent Italian historian. Not only is Ferrero ne of the most distinguished historians his day, but being closely in touch with the forces and diplomats striving to preserve Italy's neutrality, his views are taken unquestionably as of one who

A direct reply to the above questions A direct reply to the and by Professor Ferrero in a series articles addressed in particular to mericans and Italians. Each instal-Americans and Italians. ment will give new light on the different angles of the world's most gigantic war. The first article appears Sunday, February 28, exclusively in the Public

President of the Philadelphia Club.

GUY GUNDAKER

### 1000 ROTAKIANS HOLD ANNIVERSARY MEET HERE TODAY

Delegates From Many Cities Assemble to Celebrate Ten Years of Activity as an International Body.

One thousand members of Rotary Clubs in a score of cities, comprising the Eastern division of the international association, assembled in Philadelphia this morning as the guests of the club in this city to celabrate the 10th unniversary of the founding of their organization.

On special trains and cars from as far north as Boston, as far west as Pitisburgh and as far south as Washington representatives of nearly every line of endenver, business and professional, with their wives began pouring into Philadelphia before 7 o'clock this morning and assembled at the Adelphia Hotel as the first step on the clabo ate program of entertainment, business sessions, lunch-eons and dinners that has been arranged for them.

The feature of the conclave is to the banquet at the Manufacturers' Club tonight, at which Governor Brumbaugh will be the guest of honor and make the principal address. Other speakers will be Glenn C. Meade, of Philadelphia, former president of the International Rotary Clubs, and Richard W. lobst, pres dent of the Rotary Club of Allentown," Guy Gundaker, the local president, will preside A vaudevide program, arranged by the

courtesy of Harry Jordan, manager of Keith's, will conclude the evening's en-tertalnment. The program today was entertaining and varied. After registration at the Ade phia Hotel the schedu e included sightsceing in automobiles dur-ing the morffling, ending up at Kugler's restaurant, where luncheon was served.

At 2 o'clock the delegates would own to the business of the day and the con-

clave was formally opened by the ad-dress of welcome from Guy Gundaker and the greeting from the city of Philadelphia Wilmington club and Mayor of that city. From 2:30 on the meeting was given over to the reading and discussion of

papers on Rotary topics. Samuel H. Cook, president of the Syracuse club, read the first paper, "Hitting the Bull's Eye in Rotary," Among others were "The Overtones of the Rotarian Processional" by Stewart C. McFarland, of Pittsburgh; "The Practical and Ideal Phases of Rotary" by Thomas F. Hiskey, of Baltimore; "Suggestions on Conventions, etc.," by Ralph D. Baker, of Camden, and "Intercity Relations" by G. W. Harris, president of the Washington club For the wives and women friends of the visiting Rotarians there was also an elaborate program of entertainment. They went on tours of the city in automobiles this morning, will have lunch at Kugown banquet in a room reserved for them

ler's and attended the theatre in the after-noon. In the evening they will have their at the Manufacturers' Club, and afterward go to the theatre again. At 'll o'clock the various parties wi' check out at the Adelphia, say farewells

and depart. In honor of the conclave and the presence of distinguished Rotarians from other cities, by order of Rotarian Clayton W. Pike, chief of the Electrical Bureau, City Hall will be illuminated from p. m. until 12 o'clock midnight.

# A man who appeared to be a little | that he was hungry, the sympathizer

wider than a ffug pole ran along Lehigh avenue, shouting and whistling through his fingers. Sergeant Mullen chased him, but the frail stranger ran several squares before he stopped. Then he told the ser-geant that he was a dengerous man. When he was taken to the Park and Le-high avenues station, the prisoner stood behind a pole, and for a few minutes it was thought that he had escaped.
"If you don't hold me tight," said the stranger. "I'm hable to blow out the

"What's you namet" asked Magistrate mely. "William Stout." repiled the prisoner

"Years ago," said Stout, "when I was fat I bucame a vegetarian and never ate anything for supper, but a strained to-mate and a soda biscuit. Now I'm glad even to get that, for I have no definite address.

address.
"You're the joillest homeless man I ever saw," said the Magistrate, so I'm going to give you a chance at the bill of fare at the House of Correction." "Just let on yer goin' to kill yourself

and it's a cinch to git the price of a meal." "Chickie" Thompson gave this sugges-"Chickie" Thompson gave this sugges-tion when he was brought before Magia-trate Glens at the Fourth and York streets station. He was arrested while standing near oth street and Lebigh ave-nue with a rope around his neck. A policeman noticed that he tried to throw one end of the rope around the limb of a tree every time a soan ap-presented.

presented.
Of course, he was prevented each time
by the humane passettly, and on bearing

gave Thompson a dime or a quarter "to start life anew."

When the "cop" happened along Thompson didn't attempt the suicide scheme and started to whistle.

"You are rather happy for a man about to kill himself," said the cop, "better

As "Chickie" promised to keep on liv-ing and get a job when he got sober, he was discharged.

When a fortune tellor told Albert Milier, a Negro of Jacksonville, Pla., that fortune awaited him in Philadelphia, he believed it. Nor did he doubt her word when she informed him that he would marry a tall, good-looking dusky "lady." He was also told by the seer that he wouldn't ride to this city in a Pullman, and in order to make her prophecies come true, Miller took a boat and then a freight. He dropped off rather suddenly in West Philadelphia, and like all men without money, was hunsry. His wanderings in search of the "dusky lady" brought him in the neighborhood of 221 and Reed streets.

There he was found sitting in the middle of the street by Turnkey Grugan, of the 20th and Pederal streets police station. On learning that Miller was down and out, Grugan took him to the station and sent out for a breakfast, which was cooked by the police matron.

Miller said that while he was of romantic turn of mind he didn't object to work. He told Grugan and Magiatrate Briggs of the fostune tellers breaktions and admitted that "whin yer git a ducky lady yer got to feed her a little and gib her a dashes an a picksher she ones in a while." When a fortune teller told Albert Mi

That's why Millior wonth a job.

MUST BE UPRIGHT

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to washerwomen. wonder how many men here would

UNUSUAL DELEGATIONS.

Prominent in the audience at the services was a delegation of 200 aged women from the Methodist Home for Old Ladies, another of 15 mothers from the 35th ward and 50 gray-haired men from the Masonic Home on North Broad street.

"Rodey" called on the woman from the

there was any song they would like to have sung. In response they sang one of their own, songs, which brought forth an outburst of cheers from the audience. The Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad, pastor of the Park Street Congregational Church, Boston, one of the delegates, offered the

opening prayer.

The ushers on the main floor of the tabernacle will hold a banquet in the Central Y. M. C. A. next Monday evening. "Billy," "Rodey" and all the men of the Sunday party will attend.

Many of the visitors will attend the tabernacle services again tonight. To-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock, Mr. Sun-day will receive them at his home, 1914 Reports were current in club circles to day that Eric Pearson, a prominent club-Spring Garden street, and confer man of this city and member of the banking firm of Elkins, Morris & Co., had in Boston. been killed in the trenches in France. Mr.

Pearson left this country several months ago to join the Second Battalion of the Campbell, a prominent Baptist clergy-man, who is well known as "the Har-vard students' pastor"; the Rev. Dr. George L. Cady, the Rev. Dr. A. Z. Con-rad, the Rev. Dr. Courtland Myers and Lewis Richards, ex-Mayor of Malden, did not believe the report. Mr. Fearson is a member of the Racquet Club, the Markham and other clubs. The sermon tonight will either be on "If Christ Came to Philadelphia" or "Toe

organizations "Billy" has consented to preach a special sermon for traveling men next Saturday. It is planned to have reservations in the tabernacle for 5000 of the commercial travelers. Thursday night will as usual be "men's

night" and no women will be admitted to the services. On Friday Mr. Sunday will preach four sermons for women only They will be given at 10 a. m., 12 m. and 2 and 7 p m.

A swindle, a fake and a throttling of the city were terms used by Cyrus D. Foss, Mayor Blankenburg's secretary, today in denouncing the Connelly-Costello TWO MOUNTED COPS transit ordinance at a meeting under the numpices of the good government class at

He urged every hearer to visit the cuncilmen of their wards and demand to know why Councils is opposing the inrests of the city.
What is the meaning of the Connelly-

what is the meaning of the Connelly-Costello ordinance?" the speaker asked. "It is simply a throttling of the city. The individual members of Councils % not know why they voted for it. Someone, we do not know who, has passed the word down the line.

"There is only one way to deal with a situation like this. When you can when the procedure of the contraction of the contrac show the people of this city that they are being swindled they will very promptly put a stop to it. This is what is happening now. This ordinance introduct. Mr. Foss reminded the audience how in 1905 the public was aroused by the "gas steal" and characterized the pres-

GEORGE K. HARRIS

President of the Washington Club.

ERIC PEARSON KILLED?

Prominent Clubman Reported to Have

Met Death in France.

Mrs. William H. Trotter, of Chestnut

FAKE TRANSIT BILL

Cyrus D. Foss Calls it Throt-

the New Century Drawing Rooms, 124

tling of City-Asks Public to

Hill, aunt of Mr. Peareon, said today she

WALNUT DENOUNCES

Prevent Fraud.

South 12th street.

King's Royal Rifles.

ent situation as similar. "See Your Councilmen "You must see your Councilman per sonally and ask him why he is selling your interests," he continued, "There is plenty of neighborhood sentiment; all dress of welcome from Guy Gundaker and the greeting from the city of Philadelphia by E. J. Cattell, City Statistician. The chairman of the meeting was E. J. Berlet, vice president of the international association, assisted by Charles A. Angell, president of the Brooklyn club, and the greeting to the plan, and this sentiment must be used to defeat the fake plan. You must stand back of Director Taylor's plan. I association, assisted by Charles A. Angell, president of the Brooklyn club, and the driver, James Jarvis, 49 years old, 223 Allen street, who was thrown from his seat and trampled upon, were taken to the Jarvis' shoulder was fractured. Lefore a crowd of terror-stricken speaking to my Councilman or to man.

Harrison W. Howell, president of the speaking to my Councilman or to man. Hall "I do not think the Public Service Com- nam mission will give its consent to the exhibitions of horsemanship ever given Connelly-Costello plan, for there is certain by a Philadelphia policeman when he

of Philadelphin by Harrisburg and a plea for home rule for Pennsylvania cities was made by T. Henry Walnut, who ex-posed the tactics of the gang-ridden Legislature in saddling on policies detrimental to the best interests of the people.

Even if we do not hold a brief for nome rule for cities," said Mr. Walnut, the present system appears to be so utterly and absolutely illogical that there certainly must be a better one. I am convinced that a system which permits legislators from the recesses of the Allegheny Mountains or the Catskills to hold their deciding voice in the question whether the chief of the Division of Public Health and Southstie. Public Health and Sanitation in this city should get \$3000 a year or \$5000 a year is absolutely wrong."

Boy Run Over by Autotruck

Three-year-old Edward Leiser, 223 North Darien street, was run over and perhaps fatally injured today by an auto-truck of the Philadelphia Electric Com-pany on Darien street between Race and Vine streets. He was taken to the Jef-ferson Hospital with a fractured left arm and internal injuries. The driver, Howard Litz, 2017 Baltz street, was ar-rested by the police of the lith and Wisrested by the police of the lith and Win-ter streets station.

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SAYS GOOD CITIZEN

waiting to give them to her grave when she is dead." he said. "There's a lot of money being spent these days for funeral bouquets that ought to have gone

get to heaven on what their wives know about them," he asked. "And some of you women, I guess, would have a hard time if your husband's testimony had to get you through pearly gates."

"Rodey" called on the women from the Methodist Home to sing, and they won much applause when they sang several old-time selections.

The Boston visitors, who sat in a section of the choir loft, were asked whether

them regarding the proposed campaign in Boston.

Honorg the prominent visitors are Bishop J. W. Hamilton, of the Methodist church; President L. H. Murlin, of Boston University; the Rev. Dr. John L.

At the request of several traveling men's

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# PLAY HEROIC PARTS

Stop Runaway Horses at Risk of Lives-One Policeman Injured.

Two mad runaway teams in crowded lowntown sections were today halted by we mounted policemen in full view of thousands of shoppers, many of whom escaped injury through the policements herolsm. One of the policemen was in-jured after he had succeeded in checking the team he swung to, and the driver was seriously hurt. \
Mounted Policeman Naughton dashed

dongside a runaway team attached to heavy delivery wagon on Walnut street tetween 8th and 10th streets, and, throwng himself from the saddle, grasped the was dragged nearly 100 feet and jammed against a wall before the horses stopped. He and the driver, James Jarvis, 49 years old, 243 Allen street, who was

nam gave one of the most thrilling exhibitions of horsemanship ever given to be objection to the proposed elevated cleared a path at full speed for line through that strip of woods in the Northwest." Vigorous denunciations of the throttling in time to save the lives of a woman and in time to save the lives of a woman and two children. Farnam leaped from his own mount after a dash along the entire length of the Wanamaker store and huried himself upon the heads of the scared runaways before they could rise

to their feet again. Dashing on ahead of them he cleared a path around the City Hall. Women and children fled shricking from his path and

bundreds stopped and looked on, awe-stricken at the striking spectacle. In front of Edwards' saloon Farnam caught up with the runaway. A gray-baired woman leading a baby by the hand stepped from the curb. Evidently hard of hearing she had failed to hear the galloping patrolman's warning shout and the hoofbeats of the three speeding horses on the wood blocks.

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Farnam swerved this bridle rein and threw the full weigh of his horse against the off runaway at is left. The scared animal reared and fell on its side, pushing its mate before it. In an instant Farnam had leaped from his saddle. As he lay panting on the neck of the captured runaway men rushed to his side runnway men rushed to his side cheering.

### MARRIED AT ELKTON

Nine Couples Visit Maryland's Gretna Green.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES
Max Pishman, 132 Beek st., and Anna Oser, 132 Beek st.
Joseph D. Hensen, 153 Reek st., and Delitah H. Joynes, 2017 Deference in the Color, New York.
The Charles H. Grier, Wuddstawn, N. J., and Sue d. Colos, New Jersey.
Mairy J. Hobson, 501 S. 19th st., and Teresa Rinney, New York.
Peach Eumenerly, 146 Wright st., and Laura M. Minke, 4203. Hortter at.
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Luatol Fitzroy from Joseph Fitzroy,
Friderick Carl frion from Marion Irone Irine.
Elizabeth M. Boussil from Josse F. Honsall.
Dors Boutelle from Mayor Boutelle.
Thomas Pesk from Calbarine Asnes Pysik,
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# FIRE, CRASH, RESCUE MARK NIGHT BLAZE

Family, Unconscious, Saved After Car Smashes Engine Horse Killed.

Five persons, including three yours girls, were rescued in an unconscious condition, today, although the entire cres of Engine Company No. 13 was disabled while responding to a fire in the home of Lewis Zager, at 849 North 10th street shortly after 1 o'clock this morning Owing to a misunderstanding on the part of the motorman, a south-bound car 13th street crashed into the engine of Company 13 as it was coming into Parries street. One of the horses was hur se badly that it had to be shot. Its mais was badly injured and the crew of five on the apparatus was badly brund Zager, his wife and three daughters were overcome with amoke when carried to

overcome with smoke when carried to safety.

The blase, which started on the second floor of the 10th street house, the first floor of which is used as a store, gained headway so rapidly that the collision which halted the engines almost resulted fatally for the sleeping occupants of the dwelling part of the building. When other members of Company 13, which is known as the "Hoodoo Station" of the known as the "Hoodoo Station" of the blaze, smoke was pouring from every whow, and flames were shooting from the roof and top floor.

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Ars. John Salo, who lives next dog, aroused the Zagers by pounding on the wall. Policemen Singer and Walter were also attracted by the smoke, but after they burst in the front door they were held back temporarily by the rush of smoke and flames. They managed to force their wa, "pstairs, however, a few moments before the firemen reached the house.

house.

Mrs. John McRean was struggling down from the third story as the policemen groped their way upstairs, and she managed to inform the firemen that she had tried to arouse the Zagers, who slept on the second floor, without getting any response. The firemen found the sleepers on the second floor, Zager and his wife in the front room, and their children, Clara, 6 years; Sadie, 8 years, and Rebs. 19 years old, in the back apartment.

IDLE MAN ENDS LIFE

Mechanic Driven to Suicide by Failure to Find Work. Charles Brener, a mechanic, who has been out of work for some time, wrots a note to his mother in Germany telling

the missive reached her and then shot himself. He was found this afternoon by Mrs. Dorn Wenham, who conducts a rooming house at 341 North eth street, where he had been boarding for several weeks. weeks.

In the note left by Brener he said he could not get employment of any lebel and asked his mother to forgive him it was scaled in an envelope and addressed.

to Mrs. Louis Brener, Hanover, Germany, te was without a stamp, and Mrs. Wen It was without a stamp, and Mrs. Wen-ham said Brener had told her that he had used up his last cent.

Brener was last seen yesterday afternoon. Doctors at the Hahnemann Hos-

pital, where he was taken, said he had been dead for several hours. He sent a bullet through his temple some time during the night, but none of the occupants of the house heard the report of the re-

"WAR WILL BENEFIT U. S."

E. J. Cattell Says America Will Get More Than Half of World's Trade. "The war will be over in three months and after it is over the United States, will acquire 70 per cent. of the trade and commerce of the whole world," said Ed-ward J. Cattell, city statistician, in an

address before the Philadelphia Credit, Mens Association at its weekly meeting at the Adelphia today, Mr. Cattell added that the credit men would face a grave respensibility in aselating in the readjustment of the w trade. Another speaker was J. M. Hos-

For the first time in the history of the association ladles were permitted to atso great that hereafter all the luncheoms will be mixed affairs. There were 24. persons present.

## HERD KILLED AT NICETOWN

Presence of Aphthous Fever Detected

by U. S. and State Agents. Eighteen milch cows and a bull were shot today at Nicetown by Federal and State agents to prevent the spread of foot and mouth disease in that section. A rigorous quarantine and inspection of cattle for a radius of three miles has been established. been established.

been established.

The heard belonged to Louis Erbreck, a wholesale milk dealer at D street and Nicetown avenue. The infected cattle were shot by Dr. William Hiatt, of the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry, and Drs. D. B. Fitspatrick and Bernard Medical Property of the State Livestock Sanitary Broarty, of the State Livestock Board, and buried in a trench 26 feet long and 7 feet deep, filled with quick-lime. The presence of aphthous ferre in the herd was detected Friday.

Judge Willson and Family at Shore

Judge Robert N. Willson, president who recently tendered his resignation ! take effect on March 31, accompanied by Mrs. Willson and their daughter, Oliv Willson, 1s cojourning at Atlantic Cir. where the Judge hopes to be benefited a health. The Willson party is registered at the Strand.

### Unitarian Christianity The Truth About Jesus

The Truth About Jesus

In order to learn the truth about Jesus it is well for us to go to he most authentic sources of information. All scholars know that he passages in the Old Testament sly ing expression to the Messianio here have no reference to Jesus. The story of the Virgin birth is based as a mistranslation of the Heurew passage in Isalah. Moreover, in the oldest documents we have, the suned only in Matthew ends with Joseph only in Matthew ends with consider its origin and devaluation. He will discriminate between them in the earlier portions, such as main body of Mark and latur abstitutes. In the earliest writings will find Jesus considered simply as a man, the Son of Joseph and Market in the carrier than inter as the Messiah was after his death that around her of the surface of the sermon in the Germantown Unitarian

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Next Sunday Evening OSCAR B. HAWES