Sends Cablegram in Reply and Says He Is 'Thrilled' and 'Could Not Consider Lightly' Opportunity to Fight Rum.

PATERSON, N. J., April 14.—"Billy" is praying today, and praying hard to make up his mind whether or not he'll break into his Paterson campaign and run over to London to lead the anti-liquor forces in their fight for National prohibition.

Here is the text of the cablegram in viting "Billy" to England and which signed by Sir Henry Edward Randall England's greatest shoe manufacturer, who is director of the business men's prohibition campaign:

Believe you could win prohibition for Great Britain. The country is ready, A quarter of a million appeals have been received by David Lloyd-George. Chancellor of the Exchequer. We propose starting your campaign in Royal Albert Hall on April 27. The King and Queen would

That's the little document that ha That's the little document that has "Billy'a" heart bounding about. Although he can't say that he will go to England, he has said: "I want it understood right here that I won't touch a dollar of their money—not even a sou. All they'll have to pay for is the expenses for me and my party. Ferhaps they won't want me enough to do it. Ma'll have to go along and so will several. Ma'll have to go along and so will several

SENDS LONG REPLY

He dictated a long cablegram in reply to the Randall message. He said that the invitation "thrilled him;" that he "could not consider lightly" the opportunity to lead England's prohibition

would willingly." he dictated, "lead the fight against rum anywhere in the world, and the chance to strike another blow fills me with the desire to sail by the first steamer, but there is work to do In America. I am now warring with the levil to win souls to God. Your offer in ro stupendous I cannot consider it on the spur of the moment. You must give me

a little time."

That's how "Billy's" call to England stands at the moment. At any moment he may make up his mind to hit the watery trails for England or not to his them. He said this morning he and

"Ma" had passed a sleepless night, praying for guidance in the matter.

From New York this morning came the
rumor that the I. W. W. protest meeting,
to be held here tonight, may be called
off and a big anti-"Billy" Sunday demonstration held right in that city.

324 CONVERTS AT FIRST CALL.

This promises to be just about the busi est day of the Paterson campaign. Things should move even faster than they did last night, when 224 persons answered "Billy's" initial call to the sawdust trail. Women, hundreds of them, sat in the sawdust, blocking the aisles so effectually that had there been a cry of fire there'd probably have been a panic rivaling that at the Iroquois are disaster.
Things should move, for the Unitarian open up today in earnest, and the big i

open up today in earnest, and the big i.
W. W. meeting of protest against the
Sunday campaign, at which Tannonbaum,
Larkin, the Irish agitator, and Lewis,
known as the best "mob leader in the
world," are scheduled to speak, is announced for tonight at Turn Hall, Possibly the I. W. W. will attempt to parade
with their red flags in deflance of the
orders issued against such a demonstration by Chief of Police Bimson.

BROOKLYN WANTS "BILLY"

"Billy" put in a rapid-fire morning. Right off the reel he was called to sampaign Brecklyn. Up in the Broadway Tabernacle he sat astride his pulpit, drumming his beels upon its wooden sides, and laid down the law to 150 Brooklyn men. The Brooklyn delegation in-cluded the most noted elergymen of the City of Churches and such prominent laymen as Tax Commissioner Charles G.

TALKS TO SOCIETY PEOPLE. After "Billy" had had it out with the Brooklyn people, he motored to the hame of Mrs. Garret A. Hobart, widow of Mc-Kinley's vice president. His sermon to the 200 society people of North Jersey, who were Mrs. Hobart's guests, was a paraphrase of Henry VanDyke's "The Lost Word." He didn't call for converts at Mrs. Hobart's residence, as he did at some of the society residences in Phila-

While "Billy" was preaching at Mrs. Hobart's, the newspaper men who are here from Philadelphia, Boston, Brock-lyn and New York were motoring about Paterson as the guests of the Chamber of merce. It was the Chamber's "Grid-As soon as the motor trip was ever the newspaper men were "funched" at a hotel and then, to put it mildly, they "panned Paterson." The Chamber of Commerce said, "Go to it, boys." They

Aeronautics in Warfare

Joseph A. Steinmetz, president of the Aero Club of Pennsylvania, will deliver a lecture on "Aeronautics in Warfare" tonight under the auspices of the Phila-delphia Aero Club, at 23 South 23d street. In view of the important part that avia-tion is playing in the European conflict, an extraordinarily large attendance is ex-

Less Time for Tax Delinquents WILMINGTON, Del., April 18.—Persons owing city taxes will have to pay before May 1 or face suit. This is in keeping may 1 or race suit. This is in keeping with the law passed by the last Legislature, which changed the old procedure of allowing delinquents until September 1. The law was intended to bring about closer collection of city taxes.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin



#### THIRTEEN KILLED AS TRAIN CRASHES INTO TROLLEY CAR

Twenty-five Others Severely Injured in Detroit Collision.

In Detroit Conssion.

DETROIT, April 18.—Ten women and three men were killed late yesterday afternoon and 25 others injured when a street car was ground to splinters beneath the trucks of a freight train of the content to the content of the conte he Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Rall-oad at West Jefferson and Dearborn tverines, Five of the injured are not ex-sected to live through the night. The car, said to have been in charge a new motorman, stood for a few inutes at the crossing while the conductor viewed the railroad tracks. As the front gondola of a string of 25 fielght cars was pushed up to the crossing the electric car started and ran directly in the path of the train.

There were it persons in the car, of these few escaped either death or in-

#### COUNTRY ROAD BILL LISTS IMPROVEMENTS

Committee Reports, Recommending in Detail, Expenditure of \$200,000.

Councils' Committee on Highways today eported the bill designating the country roads to be improved from the \$200,000 probably attend. Strong businessmen are item in the \$11,300,000 municipal loan. The behind this movement. All the receipts ordinance was presented by George 11. item in the \$11,300,600 municipal loan. The would go to you, less the organization ex- Kelly, chairman of the Highways Com-The toads to be improved are:

Hostorough, from Ridge to Henry, Fountain, from Smick to Sheloro, Derman, from Ridge to Fower,

Willow Grove to Hartwell, Seminole , from Villow Gross to Hartsell, trops Ardiegh to Seminole, from Fairmount Park to Mermald, line, from Gravors to Hartwell, from Carpenter to Gorgas, from Toth to 80th, on Harles to Island, om Tillicum to Vance, from Till to 80th, and B. R.

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#### WONDER CHILD AND HER MOTHER SPEAK

Mrs. Stoner and Her 12-yearold Marvel Daughter Delight Audience.

Mrs. Winifred Sackville Stoner and Vinifred Sackville Stoner, Jr., her 12ear-old daughter with the college gradrate's mind, gave a talk and demonstration on natural education at Horticultural Hall, before a large audience of mothers and children this afternoon.

In expounding her methods and principles of child-training, Mrs. Stoner inveighed against the prevalent custom among parents of forcing their children to study their lessons and said this custom retarded rather than stimulated the juvenile intellect

After the mother's talk, Winifred gave a demonstration of just what a young can do when brought up on natural education precepts.

After the demonstration, Mrs. Stoner invited children from the audience to she could do with them, organized a theatrical troupe with her new material and before their mothers could realize that it was little Evelyn and little Dovo? thy who were being put through the naces, she had them giving a more or eas finished performance of a little Japanese

Later Winifred took them in hand and gave them a few rapid-fire lessons into

#### BRUMBAUGH RECALLS PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD

Continued from Page One committee will act on the recall next

The Governor's recall was couched in

following terms: the Honorable, the Senate of Penn-Gentlemen-On January 5, 1915, my pred-

ceessor in office norminated for the advice and consent of the Senate the following-named persons to be members of the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to serve for the terms set opposite their names, respectively, to compute from

straight trip to heaven, but Cora Brown wasn't especially pleased by the assurance. Naturally when her husband, Rohert Brown, told her to prepare for a journey to the promised land she became mutinous. Rohert and Cora are, of course, of the same hue. But they have different opinions. That's the rause of their trouble. All went well at their home, 22d and Turner streets, until Robert began to find fault with Cora's methods of housekeeping generally. These arguments, Cora says, always ended with a fight, during which Robert floored her with a piliow. On one occasion, she said, her toving husband attempted to smother Samuel W. Pennypacker, Schwenksville, 10 years. S. La Rue Tone, Pittaburgh, F years, Emory R. Johnson, Philadelphia,

Milton J. Brecht, Lancaster, 7 years, Charles Frederick Wright, Susquemuna, 6 years.

Frank M. Wallace, Eric, 3 years, Walter H. Guither, Pittsburgh,

I respectfully advise the Senate that do hereby recall the said nominations. MARTIN G. BRUMBAUGH.

Gas Meter Thieves Set Fire to House Mrs. Frank Farrell was forced to fice to the street with her two young children carly today when gas meter thieves set fire to her home at 132 South Fallon atreet. The introders, scared off when Mrs. Fallon's husband, who is employed at night, returned shortly after I o'clock left a torch burning beneath a gas pipe The flame from this melted a lead joint and caused a small explosion. The loss was trifting. The thieves who imperilled the lives of the family gained entrance to the cellar through a trap door in the front porch.

A man can't get in with his key unless he finds the door it fits. Thomas Finn realized this after he had gone to considerable trouble. Even then the conclusion reached him rather late. Finn came here from England only a week ago, so the fact that be became geographically complicated is therefore no cause for worder. He was even more than "complicated," the police any, and than "complicated," the police any, and "All right; send me up," Grandson Gets Wilson's Baseball WABITINGTON, April 15 - President Wilson today forwarded by parcel post to Willamstown, Mass, the bat and ball presented to him resterday by the Washington bassball club for Francis Sayre, Ir., his grandson.

# TEACHERS INCAPABLE, SCHOOLMEN'S PLAINT

Higher Standards Asked. Memorizing the Constitution Ridiculed.

The necessity of higher education for teachers was asserted in a resolution adopted today at the morning session of the delegates to Schoolmen's Week at the University of Pennsylvania. In the resolution was an appeal urging upon the Legislature the elevation of the standard of education for teachers and the fixing of a definite minimum standard of quali-

This action is in conformity with ad-dresses made at preceding sessions. The delegates were unanimous in the opinion that a teacher should have had at least three years' high school study, and at cast one year in a normal school or college. They contended that teacher today, generally, are not well enough fitted for their work. A resolution urg-ing state and normal schools to offer ex-tension work for the improvement of teachers in service was adopted.

Calvin N. Kendall, Commissioner of Education of New Jersey, made the open ing address. He was welcomed with pro-onged applause, the delegates evidently emembering the protest that was raised a New Jersey when President Wilson, hen Governor, brought Mr. Kendall from ndianapolis to take charge of New Jer cy's educational affairs. The speaker onsidered the duties of city superintend-nts of schools. He declared that the tax-

must of schools. He declared that the tux-payers have a right to know in detail just how their money is being expended. It is for them to say, he contended, how the school system shall be changed. Teaching of antiquated subjects in the schools was criticised by H. W. Forbit, of the United States Bureau of Education. The habit of making pupils inemorize the Constitution of the United States, he said, is a farce. He said he knew of several school boys who excelled in memorizing that part of the Constitution that declares

The teacher was to blame in this case," said Mr. Foght. "If these I had been properly taught they wo have never become counterfeiters.
Memorizing is old fashloned and ridiculous. Farmers' sons are compelled to study a lot about stocks and bonds and also learn a lot about obsolete weights and measures. They should be learning how to measure the hay crop," History will be crowded out of high

schools unless it is made practical, in the opinion of Miss Jessie C. Evans, of the William Penn High School History De tory teachers in connection with the after-noon session. "The public is opposed to history except for students who are going to college," she said.

"The teaching of history is justified on the ground that it provides an explana-tion of modern life. But it does not do Students will not listen unless they feel that there is a direct application to the present in what is taught. This new kind of history will require better teach-ing and it will be opposed by old fashioned history teachers."

Civics, also, must be developed in the choolroom from the standpoint of the pupils' live interest, said J. L. Barnard, of the Philadelphia School of Pedagory, "The end in view," he explained, "is to develop men who will be 'good for some-

German is the most representative of modern languages, said W. A. Hauss-mann, of the Central High School, w. declared that educators throughout th world rank it with Greek and Latin. He described it as the language of "soldiers, rientists, engineers, artisans, artista octs and thinkers." He pointed out that scientists. Jovernor Brumbaugh, when city superin caching be begun in elementary grades Oliver P. Cornman, associate superfu-tendent of Philadelphia public schools,

"Standardizing Educational The delegates and guests of the Uni-University, tonight.

It may be pleasant news to some per- they have another word for explaining

ENDS HIS WOE IN THE RIVER

Man Who Feared Blindness Probable Suicide-Third of Family to Drown, Three of the seven brothers of Miss Three of the seven brothers of Miss. To show the co-ordination of mind and muscle in the normal, correctly trained child, she danced, played the violin and whistled difficult tunes at one and the same time. Later, to the undiaguised edification of the mothers in the audience, whose pets are just the ordinary kind, she recited a Latin cration and sang songs of many mations.

After the demonstration, Mrs. Stoner home of Miss Mary Notan, an old

> "I saw him a month or so ago," said A saw nim a month or so ago, said Miss Nolan today. "He said 'I don't know what I'm coming to: my eyes are going." 'Hayen't you got glasses?' I asked. He said 'Yes, but it's deeper than that; I'm afraid it's all up with me. Thank God, I'm not a married man.' He was 40 years old."

sons to know that they're booked for a

straight trip to heaven, but Cora Brown

her loving husband attempted to smother her while she was asleen. But Robert asserted that such a statement was "acro-

monious, and pointed out that if Cora was askeep she would have no "cogni-mance of her environment."

All these pleasantries were brought out today, when Robert was arraigned before Magistrate Morris, in the 19th and Oxford

streets police station. He was arrested on complaint of Cors. who declared that he went to buy a ranor "an' carve me up." It appears that Robert decided upon

such action when Cora declared she "wus oo wif him."
"He don' like me when I'm wif him, an'

he don' like me when I'm wifout him," said Cors, "an' he's a mighta strange

Judge suggested, "but we'll give him a chance to make explanations in detail later. In the meantime we'll held him in \$300 ball for court."

'I suppose he's a little complex," the

moved his lips, but no sound

## PROMINENT GASMEN



LEWIS R. DUTTON President of the association.

### FACTIONS FIGHT IT OUT IN DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Election Widens Breach in Party Here-Hoskins Element Defeated.

The factional breach in local Democraci nas again been widened by the utter defeat of Dr. W. Hornce Bookins in the annual election of the Democratic Club, 503 Walnut street. The supporters of State Chairman Roland S. Morris and former Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer won a decided victory over the Hoskins faction, which has been in control of the club for more than 10 years.

The election began yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the polls were closed ast night at 10 o'dclock, after one of the stormiest meetings ever held in that was known. According to the leaders of he defeated side, the election proved that armony was impossible under the present State leadership.

Robert S. Bright was chosen president without any opposition, as Dr. Hoskins, foreseeing defeat, had declined to be a candidate to succeed himself and had centred his entire effort on electing a ma rity of the board of directory favorable him. Not a single Hoskins followe as elected. The Morris faction lines as elected. scores of Federal officeholders who be recently elected to memberable in se club in support of their ticket.

The supporters of Dr. Hoskins today de lare they will never submit to the Mor-is-Palmer domination. Unless a suc-essor to Mr. Palmer as National Comnitteeman from this State is chosen who is favorable to all parties, they assert, the Democratic party here will continue to be split in three factions.

NORRIS AS PEACEMAKER.

George W. Norris, who resigned this week as Director of Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, is said to o the only man in sight who can restore harmony. Mr. Norris is understood to be acceptable to President Wilson as the sucressor to Mr. Palmer, and Doctor Hoskins, as spokesman for his followers. night said that Mr. Norris should

Director Norris today expressed surprise hen told that he was being mentioned succeed Mr. Palmer as National Com-literman when the latter takes the oath office as Judge of the Federal Court

"I do not think I could be persuaded to

but I am trying to get rid of it."

The controversy in the ranks of the corganization faction of the Democratic party here began when Doctor Hoskins was turned down by the State leaders after he had been given to understand that he would be given the superintend-ency of the Philadelphia Mint. The appointment of Adam Joyce was the signal for the revolt which culminated last night in the utter rout of the Hoskins faction. In his retiring speech last night be attacked the reorganization leadership as blundering, narrow, Idlotic and ama-

THE NEW OFFICERS. The officers elected follow:

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President Robert S. Bright
First when president Harry D. Wescott.
Second side cremblent, James Gillesple.
Third wise president John I. Scheren,
Fearth were president Samuel W. Detmy.
Trensurer, Edward Schertich,
Recording secretary, A. Jefferson Dann,
I. Sresignaling secretary, E. R. Seymour, Jr.
Boord of directory-William Depresidentalt,
William L. Fry, James H. Howard, John H.
Monaghan Robert S. Morris, Thomas T. Nelson, formard F. Gewon, Renjamin H. Rennhaw,
Franklis A. Smith, Jr., John J. Wilkinson,
Spencer D. Wright.

he condition he was in when discovered Policeman Welden saw Finn, who lives

at 25th and Kimball streets, trying his

key in a number of doors. He went at the task industriously, considering the fact that he was burdened with other trouble, but the cop didn't like his action and questioned him. Finn was indig-naut-even more. He declared that it didn't require north desired

didn't require much deduction to show

houses," said Weblen.

"When I find the door that the key fits," said Finn, "I'll know it's the house that I'm to go in."

The cop didn't think well of this theory,

and took Finn to the 25th and Oxford streets station.

Magistrate Morris thought it strange that Flun didn't go direct to his home until he took a good look at him. Then the reason dawned upon him fume-

"Eight and a half or five days in jail," said the Judge. Finn took the jail and of

Instead of taking money home, Sam Stevenson takes it away from home, his wife Anna says. The Stevensons live at 37 North Conestoga street. Everybody in the neighborhood knew Sam, accord-ing to Mrs. Stevenson, but there was no comment among the people when

comment among the people when he was drunk, for the reason that he was nearly always that way. But when he was soher

seems the news was quickly circulated

When the man was arraigned before Magistrate Beaton in the Central Police Court the Judge was inclined to be leni-

the proposition.

WAKEFIELD GRIFFIN GRIBBEL A "live wire" on the Entertain-ment Committee.

## **CUT PRICES OPPOSED** AT GAS CONFERENCE

Appliance Makers Say Merchants Can't Compete With Companies.

Members of the Pennsylvania Gas As-sociation assembled in the north roof garden of the Hotel Adelphia this mornto attend the third business session their seventh annual convention, now seing held in this city.

The meeting was opened by J. H. Gaylord, of Hazleton, Pa., who spoke at some length on the relationship existing between manufacturers of gas appliances and gas companies, advocating a co-oper-ative campaign of national advertising for mutual benefit and for more successful competition with the electric compa-

Following the address was a heated discussion, representatives of gas appli-ance companies complaining that merchants cannot and will not carry their goods in the fave of the cut rates at which the gas companies sell the same merchandise. C. Edwin Bartlett, of Bartctt & Co., of this city, asserted that as representatives of the Rund Water Heater lompany and other gas appliance com-Company and other gas appliance com-panies his concern has invested \$50,000 in 18 menths in a campaign of national ad-vertising, and that because of this atti-tude on the part of the gas companies the investment has proved practically worthless.

Representatives of gas companies defended their attitude by asserting that they are forced to sell at cut rates auc-cessfully to compete with promoters of coal ranges, but admitted that a greater co-operation with manufacturers of gas appliances would doubtless be beneficial to the trade as a whole, At 12:30 o'clock members attending the

convention and their wives attended a Following this, they were joined by members of the New Jerray State Gos Association and motored through Fair-mount Park and suburbs of the city alons the Chestnut Hill branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad. After inspecting the ofshowroom and works of the Phila delphia Suburban Gas and Electric Com-pany the party proceeded to the Old York Road Country Club, where a baseball game was played between the "Car Men" and the "Pedlers."

This evening members of the associa-ions will dine at the Old York Road Country Club, and then debate on resolu-tion: "A New Business Department Is an Economy, Not an Expense," Reports of committees and the election of of-ficers will also be features of the evening

#### DU PONT POLITICAL PUZZLE

Republicans Wonder if He Will Resume Party Direction in Delaware. WILMINGTON, Del., April 15. - Republican politicians who have seen General T. Coleman du Pont since his return are speculating as to whether the General will re-enter politics in Delaware. Many Republicans are in hope that he will, while others, of course, are opposed to him dominating the Republican organiza-tion and hope that he will not.

Some of the politicians have started a rumor that the General may become a candidate for United States Senator, but if he has any idea of that kind he never shown any inclination in that di-It is admitted that the Republican or-

ganization in Delaware has not been so strong since General du Pont retired from he management and that is the reason some of the Republicans are anxious that he get back into the harness.

NEIGHBORS THRASH MAN FOR FAILING TO SUPPORT FAMILY

Punishment Administered Following

Raid on Home. SOMERSET, Pan April neighbors of George Barndt, a Lincoln township farmer, last night sook him from the home of his father, Perry Barndt, and after tying him to a tree in a dense forest gave him a sound thrashing for falling to support his family. It is reported that the gang used white thorns. Barndt has endeavored to obtain warrants for the arrest of the mob, the names of all of whom he says he has, but justices of the peace in neighboring towns and townships have refused to take the case.

# CLAY COUNSEL FAILS TO MOVE WITNESS

Architect Who Gave Damaging Testimony Yesterday Runs Gauntlet of Questions.

Matthew Schmidt, the contractor, builder and architect, who yesterday sent solid shots into the stronghold of the de-fense, in the conspiracy trial of Henry Clay, former Director of Public Safety; Clay, former Director of Public Safety; John R. Wiggins and Willard H. Walls, by testifying that the market value of work done by the defendants for the city, for which they were paid \$29,208, was only \$12,142,60, again nonplussed the chief counsel for the defense this morning by quick denial of a string of questions tending to discredit him as an expert in values.

expert in values. Congressman Graham was unable to show that Schmidt was out of touch with business during six months of 1910, when Schmidt was ill, and during which period

the values as reckoned by him were sup-posed to be in force.

Being asked to name a single building he had crected in the first six months of 1910, he told of the crection of a structure

n May. Schmidt also denied that he had discussed values with other contractors in the District Attorney's office before mak-ing the estimates he submitted yesterday. "Now, Mr. Schmidt." Congressman Gra-ham asked, "did you not meet other contractors in the District Attorney's office or elsewhere for the purpose of discussing

stimates suggested by other experts bepreparing your own 'make-up'

Schmidt finally admitted that he had Seen other contractors in the District Attorney's office, but flatly denied that either unit prices or totals had been dis-

# TO ASK CITY MONEY FOR "NATIONAL 4TH

Committee Wants \$10,000 and \$50,000 From State-Would Invite Governors.

Practical co-operation of Councils in the roposed national Fourth of July celebra tion in this city will be asked today when Common Councilman John Baizley will introduce an ordinance providing for an appropriation of \$10,000 for the event. Mr. Baizley, chairman of the Fourth of July Committee, also has asked the Legis-lature to give \$50,000 for the occasion.

As a majority of the members of the Legislature and of Councils, too, are said to favor the plan, it is believed that no bstacle will be encountered in obtaining the necessary funds. The first move for the event was taken

n the Hotel Adelphia, where prelimina plans were discussed by a composed of J. F. Neill, who was chair-man of last year's Independence thay Committee; Edward B. Martin and Ed-ward A. Noppel, of the United Husiness Men's Association; Frank H. Haight, of the Chestnut Street Business Men's As oclation, and David B. Provan, manager f the Hotel Adelphia.

It was suggested that the Governors of the 13 original States be invited and that Governor Brumbaugh extend the invitations. After outlining other plans the committee decided to confer with the Councilmanic "Fourth" Committee to acrange for a general meeting that would be representative of the city.

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THIEVES HALT TRAIN: CART OFF RICH LOOP

IN TWO MOTOR VANS Four Masked Desperados Terrorize New York Cen. tral Freight Crew Near Niagara Falls - Mad

Race for Aid. BUFFALO, N. Y., April II.-Lining as the crew against the side of the train in true "Wild West" style, four many men, armed with revolvers, held up a far freight train on the New York Central Railroad, at Sanborn, early today, Wanwo stood guard over the crew, the other two robbers broke open the cara.

The train left Rochester last night, laden with valuable merchandise. It was bound for Suspension Bridge, where connection is made with the Michigan Jentral.

The crew consisted of the engineer The crew consisted of the engines, fireman, conductor and two brakers. Speed was reduced in passing through the town of Sanborn. A man suddenly appeared on the tracks and waved warning. The engineer closed is throttle and the train came to a stocab and leveled their revolvers at the engineer and fireman. The train crew left the caboose to learn why the train was stopping. These three men few was stopping. These three men found themselves also confronted by masked men, who shoved revolvers helr faces and ordered them to three up their hands.

up their hands.

The trainmen were then ordered is march up to the engine. The five men were lined up alongside a car and key covered with revolvers. Two robbers then uncoupled the engine, which the engineer and fromen were forced to make the track about 40 feet. Suddenly the auto trucks appeared. While the track was kept under guard two robbers broken. was kept under guard two robbers broke the scals on the box cars and loaded the most valuable of the freight into the

rucks. Seizing a moment when their guard Solzing a moment when their guans was standing on the ground, the engineer and freman leaped back into the cab at the engine, and, ducking low to escape possible fire from the revolvers, opens the throttle and started the engine. The guards tried to reach them, but the engine gained speed so quickly that they gained speed so quiently that they we soon outdistanced. Then began a thru-ing run. A few minutes later the engine was in Suspension Bridge. The night station agent was quickly roused and told of the robbery. A minute later a call for help was going over the wires. The Central Detective Bureau at Niagara Falls was notified and half a dozen men were soon speeding in an auto-mobile toward the scene of the robbert, Half a dozen other men, armed with revolvers, jumped into the cab of the engine and were hurrled back to Sanborn. When the engine returned to the scene the reb bers had disappeared, but they had taken two big truckloads of merchandise. There were three cars filled with dynamite in the train, but the robbers fought shy at

UNPAID BILL COSTS JOB

Policeman Loses Place for Repudiating Account Made by His Wife. WILMINGTON, Del., April 15.-There is considerable feeling over the action of he police commission in dismissing Ceel E. Reeder from the police force because refused to pay a bill to a Philadelphia astalment house.

The police commission took the ground that a man who refused to pay his bile had no business on the police force, while collection agency. Reeder said his wife knowledge, and he refused to pay for them.





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