SAYS YOUNG WIFE AFTER TRIFLING FUSS

cocks County Farmer Reads Crazy Suicide Note Before Ending Her Life and His.

188 Edward Applegate, of Penn or, Bucks County, shot and killed his grold wife at the home of her par-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Debow, on farm near Jacobstown, yesterday. se shooting the young woman he al her to listen while he read a note red her to listen while he read a note that God had told him to commit orine and intended to convey the ession that the couple had entered a suicide pact. He then calmly reseat his revolver and killed himself wounding his father-in-law.

Letter Applegate read to his wife killing her was unsigned and added to his mother, Mrs. Thomas Appled to his mother, Mrs. Thomas Appled at New Egypt, N. J. It was as

ear Mother-This is hard luck. Got pear Mother—This is hard luck. Got presk up my home, rather die than goul. Don't worry, mother, better find the money in my clothes to us and what is left is yours. The main thing is, don't forget three misses, one for me and one for my main thing is, don't forget three stones, one for me and one for my sife and one for my little boy, aby has been dead for some time.) It these things right away, bury us together. Don't forget, we are to ured from my old home. Bury us together, Mather, Linux was all a Jacobstown. Mother, I hope we all at in heaven. Mother, I had a prayer other night, and God said it was best. Mother, I hope to see my little my dear father and sister in I hope we will all meet some or God bless you, Frank. God bless all. I bid you all goodby, and my wife, I die to love her.

ged told me to do this; we were bet-eff. Be sure to bury us close to-ber. This is the word we both said. er one, goodby; love to you all. (Then flowed a lot of cross marks indicating assa). Awful sad. Don't forget the most Write this with ink." loce his marriage to Bessie Debow two

ers ago, young Applegate had been in employ of Captain Omas C. Mershon, retired army officer, whose Philadel-la home is at 4835 Morris street, Gerpha home is at 4855 Morris street, Geristown. He was foreman of Captain
firshor's farm at Penn Manor. He had
is bad habits and was religiously indied, but possessed of a bad temper.
The double shooting is said to have
circly resulted from a misunderstandyoung couple had on Friday evemr. Mrs. Applegate accompanied a any of girl friends to Roebling, across meriver from the Mershon farm. When eached home at 8 o'clock in the eve-

or her husband upbraided her and be-me so threatening that she went to the me of her parents, where the crime was pems of her parents, where the crime was absequently committed.

Applerate made several attempts to offer a reconciliation over the telephone. It was unsuccessful and arrived at the same of his wife's parents about I o'clock relarday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Delaw and a daughter left Applegate and wife telephone in the disingroom and a wife telking in the dining room, and out to another part of the house. A cram from their daughter made them cry back to the couple. Applegate had ished reading a note he clasped in

shout a grean. The next shot in the revolver he used ler his father-in-law helpless and be turned the weapon on himself. Mrs. gate's sister and her mother nar-escaped being victim of the crazed but husband's murderous assault, but and themselves by leaping across the disc of his victims and running into the

a hand and was threatening his wife the revolver. As his father-in-law shed in he fired and his young wife fell

OFFRAGIST BEGINS CAMPAIGN

Helen Todd, Noted Speaker, Fires Opening Gun Here.

Miss Helen Todd, a prominent suffrafrom California, began active coming in Philadelphia and vicinity toof She has been in the East for some staiding her sister suffragists in their at for the ballot. She arrived here

Miss Todd gained an enviable reputa-is among suffragiats in the West dur-the campaign in California in 1911. r speeches are said to have gained we votes for the "cause" than those of other person. She is a college grad-te and has also studied in Germany, e and Holland. wak at Lansdale and Ambler

ELUDED ARREST A YEAR

reyclist Who Ran Down Woman and Baby Found at Last.

motorcyclist who evaded arrest for m than a year after knocking down woman with a baby in her arms was, and in \$300 ball for court by Magistrate banck, in the Germantown station to.

3. He is William Humphries, 29 South street. He baffled the police by changhis residence, but Constable Brady led of his whereabouts two weeks ago d made the arrest. victim of the accident is Mrs. Flor-

wright, 2735 Newkirk street. She saled from a northbound car at 29th et and Girard avenue and was struck the motorcycle. She was injured, but haby she carried escaped unhurt. The intercellst jumped on his machine and de off.

Germans Deny Reprisal Order

BERLIN, March 17.

The slieged order by the Bavarian prince Rupprecht to his troops shoot all English prisoners. printed the English newspapers, is "of course live invention." according to a semi-sual statement given out today.



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FREIGHT TRAFFIC SHOWS PROSPEROUS TREND

Pennsylvania Railroad Report for First Half of May Indicates Gratifying Increase.

The trend of returning prosperity, as recorded by the barometer of the movement of freight cars over the Pennsylvania Railroad system east of Pittsburgh, was shown today in figures issued by the company. An increase of nearly 21/2 per cent, of cars moved in the first two weeks of May, 1915, over the same period of 1914 is recorded. That this is a sure indication of the re-

turn of a more prosperous era, with less "tight" money and an increasing activity in business, is the opinion of railroad officials. The shipment of freight is a gauge by which is measured the condition of the business and commercial world, and the response which the freight figures makes reveals a healthy activity in business throughout the country.

The grand total of all loaded cars moved.

The grand total of all loaded cars moved over the system cast of Pittsburgh in the first 14 days of May, 1915, was 328,736, an increase of 7544 over the same period last year. The gain in the daily average of cars, loaded and empty, moved in the same time was 639, or nearly 2½ per cent. Taking Lewistown Junction as the most

centrally situated station in the system, it is shown that prior to 1914 the daily average of cars passing that point showed an increase. "Hard times" last year cut down the average for the period in May nearly 1000, but a tendency to return to the previous high water mark is recorded this year. The daily average of cars passing the junction from May 1 to May 14, 1912, was 5684; 1913, 5879; 1914, 4554, and 1915, 5232.

Heavier eastward traffic past Lewis-own Junction, with a decrease in westbound freight movement, is shown. The figures for the first half of May are: Loaded eastbound, 35,744 (1915) and 32,386 1914), an increase of 3358; empty east-1914), an increase of 3358; empty east-bound, 1009 (1915) and 1352 (1914) a decrease of 343; loaded westbound, 9052 (1915) and 10,094 (1914) a decrease of 1042; empty westbound, 27,435 (1915) and 24,522 (1914), an increase of 2914. The total east and westbound traffic in loaded and empty cars showed an increase of 4887.

Cars snowed an increase of 4887.

Traffic through Lewistown in bituminous coal during the same period showed an increase of 1364 cars over last year, 18,925 carloads being carried eastward. The miscellaneous eastbound traffic, with The miscellaneous eastbound training 15,513 carloads, made a gain of 2398.

TWO KILLED BY LOCOMOTIVES

Police Identify One Victim, But the Other Not Recognized.

The police today succeeded in identify-ing one of the two men who were killed by locomotives in this city yesterday.
The man killed by a shifter at 12th street
and Oregon avenue was identified at the
Morgue as Joseph Witz, 65 years old, of

1007 South 5th street.

The second victim, who was killed on the tracks of the Port Richmond branch the tracks of the Port Richmond branch of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway near 28th street and Hunting Park avenue, is still unidentified. He had the initials "W. F." tattooed on his left arm and another on his left hand. He was about 40 years old and weighed about 200 pounds. His hair was black mixed with gray and he wore a black sack coat, striped trousers and black shoes and stockings.

HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. Butler, Wife of Congressman, and Sister Badly Injured.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., May 17.—Mrs. Butler, wife of Congressman Thomas S. Butler, and a daughter of the late Congressman Smedley Darlington, was badly injured late yesterday when a large tour-ing car driven by Mr. Butler skidded on the new State road near Wawaset when the new State road near wawaset when the steering gear broke, plunged through a fence and collided with a tree, while the Congressman was taking a party of five on a trip. All were thrown into a field by the collision and badly shaken up, but Mrs. Butler sustained a broken arm and two fractured ribs, while her sister, Miss Edith Darlington, sustained a broken collarbone.

WILL ELECTRIFY LINE

P. R. R. to Change Motive Power Between Baltimore and Washington.

The electrification of the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, between Baltimore and Washington, will be undertaken in the near future, according to a rumor current in railroad circles today. The distance between Battimore and Washington is 41 miles, which is considerably longer than any stretch of railway now under electrification.

The officials of the Pennsylvania Bell-

The officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company here refused to admit that they were considering the electrification between those points. The rumor, how ever, is so well established that consid-erable importance is attached to it in rallroad and financial circles.

Kaiser Retaliates on King

AMSTERDAM, May 17.—Reports from German sources say that the Kaiser has decided to deprive British royalties of the Order of the Black Eagle in retaliation for King George's action in depriving German royalties of the Order of the



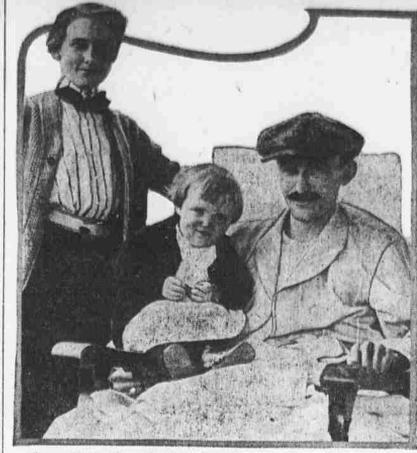
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UNDAUNTED BY BROKEN BACK



James W. Keith, with his wife and baby. He is continuing his studies at Jefferson Medical College despite injuries which would have disheartened another man

"MA" BLASTS KING'S HOPE TO GET "BILLY"

Mrs. Sunday Finally and Irrevocably Put Foot on Husband's Going to England.

By a Staff Correspondent PATERSON, N. J., May 17 .- Mrs. Sunday today settled once and for all the

question of "Billy" Sunday's going to England to make it a "dry" country. Henry Randall, of London, head of the business men's prohibition movement in England, begged the evangelist's better half to let him go, but "Ma" stamped her foot and said: "No, sir; no England. That's definitely settled."

Mr. Randall will return to the war ridden country a disappointed man. Sunday, he says, is the one man to bring the war to a quick and sure conclusion, by preaching temperance to the makers of ordnance and the munitions of war.

The man who turns on the rain in North Jersey and Evangelist Sunday put their heads together this noon and defans and big league scouts, who are look- New Jorsey Robert McCarter.

and I won't endanger my health by Mary's Hospital last December. chasing flies through the mud in centrefield. Besides, I'm tired after my exer-

Since 'Billy' was to have been the whole show in the game scheduled for Totowa Oval between the ministers and the newspaper men reporting the revival here, the proceeds to have gone to charty, all bets as to the number of times ity, all bets as to the number of times to have gone to charty in the proceeds to have gone to charty in the proceeds to have some to charty in the proceed to the proceeds to the proceeds to have some of times accusations against his wife were made by Van Roden in his petition. He accused her of intemperance and of the process of the process of the proceeds to have some or the process of th "Billy" was to have struck out were entertaining parties of men in her apartcalled off, and rain checks were issued.

In the week.

The first of the checks "Billy" will receive for his work in running his revival here came today from Judge Elbert H. Gary, head of the United States Steel Trust, at whose Fifth avenue mansion "Billy" had luncheon. The size of the offering was not announced. A check from Mrs. Garret A. Hobart, widow of McKinley's Vice President, also was re-

number of 24 for the next year. The city boasted 497 saloons last year. The falling off in licenses issued, it is said, is a direct result of the campaign and "Billy's" banging away at the rum busi-ness. "Billy" has accepted an invitation to campaign in Newark the largest city in New Jersey.

RICH PARENTS' FIGHT OVER CHILD ENDED

Frank van Roden and Wife, Society Woman, Will Have Girl Alternately.

Charges of kidnapping their two-yearold daughter, Eleanor, were made against each other today in Camden Court of Chancery by Frank Van Roden, Jr., of 6300 Drexel road, Overbrook, and his wife, Mrs. Julia M. Van Roden, of Atlantic City. The action was instituted by Van Roden, through habens corpus proceedings for the return of the child.

Mrs. Van Roden, before her marriage in November, 1919, was Mrs. Clark Green-wood. She was widely known in New York and Washington society.

Agreement between opposing counsel

was reached after a conference suggested by Vice Chancellor Leaming. Van Roden is to take the child for six months, beginning at once, and at the end of that time, Mrs. Van Roden is to have her daughter for a like time. This arrange-ment is to continue indefinitely.

Mrs. Van Roden was represented by John Handy Hall, an Assistant United States District Attorney here, and former Judge Gaskill, of Camden. Her husband's their heads together this noon and de-attorneys were Congressman George S, cided "Billy" shouldn't show Paterson Graham and former Attorney General of

ing for speedy baserunners, that 52-yearold preachers can "come back" in the
business of sack-circling.

"It's pneumonia weather," said "Billy,"

"and I won't endanger my health by
"and I w

The case came up first a week ago. At that time Mrs. Van Roden was in New tions of yesterday. I'll visit the dentist tered the courtroom today, accompanied York and could not be reached. She en

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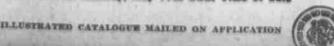


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which James W. Keith, a senior medical student at the Jefferson Medical College and a cripple, will adopt should he be successful today in passing his final "exams". Propped up in pillows and "exams". Propped up in pillows and scated in a wheeled chair, Mr. Keith to-day is taking an examination at the Jefferson Medical College in obstretrics. A year ago he was expected to live at the most two months.

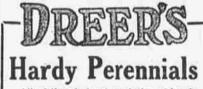
"Hope you kill your 'exams,' Jim!" shouted a group of medical students to-day as Kelth was wheeled by an attendant into one of the classrooms of the col-legs where the examinations are go-

"My broken back has been cured, boys; my health is botter, and I feel happier. Now for the 'exams.' If I win out I'll feel as happy as though I had scored a home

on April 17, 1914, accidentally plunged a distance of three floors through a skylight. He received a broken back and internal injuries. For a while physi-cians did not think he would recover. Later his left leg was amputated. This limb became infected. The leg was amputated without administering anesthetics because the patient was too weak. To Dr. Francis Stewart and Dr. H. A.

Hare, Dr. Keith gives credit for his re-covery. His broken back has been mended. He has gained in weight. His face is now tanned. For weeks, on sunny days, he has been spending his time on the roof garden of the Jefferson Hospital "Bestdes giving credit to physicians for saving my life," said Keith, "I want to thank my many friends who for months have been cheering me up. Say, it is certainly nice to have friends when you

re suffering." The injured student is 27 years old. His case is one of the most pathetic ever made public by a local hospital. The accident occurred just about the time that he was preparing to begin a rosy career. During his iliness his wife has been a constant visitor at the hospital. "I consider myself the happlest man in



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chart I am confident that I shall pass the successful in passing the examination."

Keith was educated at the Hoys' Central High School, this city, and the Lebanon Preparatory School. He entered the Jefferson Medical College in 1907. He quit owing to bad health. In 1919 he resumed his studies. For awhile he acted as an interne at the Polyclinic Hospital. He is a member of the Hare Medical Society and Kappa Pei Fraternity. He is a native of Schaefferstown, Pa., and is the only son of Dr. James Keith.

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