EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JUNE 7. 1915.

LAN NEW CIVIL SUITS IN FIGHT ON RICHMOND

uditional Charges to Be Made Against Rector, Following Defiance of Bishop.

stall use force, if necessary, to hold anglen of St. John's Church. I will with in the edifics every Sunday until by, when I am to go away on my vacaat no matter how many representatives sishop Rhinelander or the 'curbatone' my may try to drive me from it," asriel the Rev. George Chaimers Richas fire flashed in his eyes this stming and his voice quivered with stion that clearly indicated that he was

estim that clearly indicated that he was need by efforts to have another other ecoupy his pulpit yesterday. Will Doctor Richmond was jubilant her his success in berring the Rev. er his success in berring the Rev. and M. G. Huff, of Overbrook, from the retward when the minister went to alike at 3d and Brown atreets yes-ier to preach at the request of Bishop minader, who had ordered Doctor-minader, the vacate the pulpit on June 1. schmand to vacate the purple on June I, setters of the vestry that oppose the mer were planning to begin new actions a dvil court to punish Doctor Richmond setters be had barred several of them tem the church and continued to hold

men the church and continued to note measure. Deter Huff made his report to the high and plans were considered by manys for the head of the diocese at the new vestry to bring additional more against Doctor Richmond before a ecclesiantical authorities. Many of is exclusionation ways and the new vestry to bring additional many final ander's orders yesterday he inviolated his ordination vows, and the that this action can be used to intranage when the minister comes up to trial before the church court. The action of the deposed pastor yes-nates and the case against the clergy-man It was not expected that he would smill the Rev. Mr. Huff to enter the american the appearance of the newly

much the appearance of the newly resinted roctor was made in order to serve the legal niceties and force Mr. nd to admit him or refuse him

After refusing permission to his dele-After refusing permission to his dele-jated successor to enter the church property, Mr Richmond read, to him a memal statement in which references of in uncomplimentary kind were made to be Huff and members of the "curb-pose vestry," which deposed the pastor. vestry," which deposed the pastor. eterday. He refused admittance to werbidy with whom he had had any presences. Thomas F. Bozarth and Robyesterday. inferences. Thomas F. Bozarth and Rob-et Keene acted as gatekeepers and un-locked the iron gate only when they were minified that the person seeking admit-unce was not unfavorable to Mr. Rich-

A large number of persons collected subids the gate and were amused spec-tates of the drama being enacted by the two clersymen and the others who took part in the excitement. A large number of visitors were present in the durch to listen to Mr. Richmond flay is opposition vestrymen in a statement and later preach a sermon in which he ecompared certain citizens of this State, Mr. Grundy, of Bristol, being one, to the unmoral northern kingdom of Iswhich incurred the wrath of the rephet Amos.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Mary C. and Kainh, 927 Buttonwood st., and Petron-Ha Danishus, 927 Huttonwood st., and Mary Brian F. Weber, 1720 N. Märston st., and Tunn M. Weed, 3031 Lambert st. Harne J. Long, 2012 S. Heschwood st., and Long M. Weed, 3031 Lambert st. Hene J. Long, 2012 S. Heschwood st., and Long M. Lewis, 2129 W. Toronto st. Harne J. Long, 2012 S. Heschwood st., and Long M. Lewis, 2129 W. Toronto st. Harne J. Lawis, 2129 K. Farson st., and Ger-Harne A. Griven, 143 N. Sist st. Hills Jennes, 2129 Campenter st., and Violet How Binsen, 2129 Carpenter st., and Violet How Lifts Carpenter st.

QUAINT AND HISTORIC SHOES EXHIBITED BY LIT BROTHERS East and West Represented in Curious

Collection of Footgear. A most interesting exhibition of ancient

footwear is being displayed in the window of Lit Brothers' store on Market street, such interesting things as boots worn by Henry IV being shown. They are long Jack-boots of solid-looking leather, which

much have hampered the august gentleman considerably in his peregrinations. Old postilion boots worn by imperial ouriers in Austria are also in evidence. They are fashioned of purple velvet, heav-ily embroidered in silver and gold. ily embroidered in silver and gold. Japanese sandais are curjous, being cut out of solid wood, with a rope of straw set over the instep. Some women's alip-pers from Java are particularly pretty, being of silver thread embroidered with a qualit design in green and and heads. The Chinese "Hy-foot" slipper is absurdly diminutive, made, of course, for hound feet.

feet. An old wedding shoe from the Tyrol. black, embroidered in red. is attractive, while the Japanese garden clog of yellow leather with rosettes of red wool are odd. and seem inappropriate for their intended urpose.

The exhibition is designed to show the The exhibition is designed to show the difference between ancient and modern boots and shoes, and in looking at the exhibition one learns what one truly has to be thankful for nowadays.

PARK COMMISSION ELECTS OLD OFFICERS; GETS GIFTS

Carl Millner's Valley Post and Cattle Donated.

The Commissioners of Fairmount Park n annual meeting today re-elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Edward T. Stotesbury, president; Ell Kirk Price, vice president; Sidney W. Keith, treasurer; T. S. Martin, secretary.

A gift of a picture of a valley, a pool and cattle, painted by Carl Millner, was proffered the commissioners by H. Frances Merrick and Sally M. Gardiner, daughter of the late W. H. Merrick, and accepted for the art collection. At the suggestion of Theodore Justice, a small stream in Fern Hill Fark, west of the Midvale Steel Works, will be drained through terra cotta pipe to prevent children's drinking the water, which Mr. Justice declared to be unpure.

Many Wed at Elkton

ELKTON, Md., May 7.-The month of June continues to be the popular month for summer weddings. Elkton, the Mary-land Gretna Green town, had a large number of couples today who obtained marriage licenses. They were: Fergu-son Magowan and Margaret S. Corbett, Seymour Blan and Bessie Sell, James G. Quigley and Mabel A. Ferguson, Albert Braccio and Victoria Valtimo, Nathan T. Coane and Blanche Holland, Joseph B. Monahan and Charlotte J. Soberly, John H. Blake and Margaret Spath, Paul W. Hayes and Martha A. Hethrington, Wil-liam Schuster and Katharine V. Shollen-back, and John E. Hofer and Ida M. for summer weddings. Elicton, the Maryliam Schuster and Katharine V. Shollen-back, and John E. Hofer and Ida M. Baker, all of Philadelphia; Charles Spell-hoffer and Eleanor Hardcastle, Norris-town; Edgar P. Lenard and Verna M. Dutton, West Chester; Charles Rohrbach and Ruth E. Rouck, Reading; Robert E. Rucker, Little Rock, Ark., and Mary A. Davidson, Holly Beach, N. J.; John W. Lockwood and Mabel A. Filsher, Trenton, N. J.; Thomas E. Cabill and Edith E. Luff, Beverly, N. J.; George J. Wieger and Elizabeth M. Kenney, Trenton, N. J.; Elmer D. Jeffers and Charlotte M. Scott, Wilmington, Del.; Oliver S. Smith and

Mary C. Phillips, Smyrna, Del.

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PRESSESONS

NEW SUFFRAGE HOST APPEALS FOR VOTES

Women's Branch of Socialist Party Holds Noonday Meet-

Cause. Suffrage workers won numerous con verts today, judging from the enthusiastic reception given the speakers at a the reception given the speakers at a meeting in front of the Tutleman factory at American and Jefferson streets this noon. Mrs. Jennie Rantz Dornbloom delegates to the conference are members Miss Olga Helen Gross and Miss Mar-

agret Boland were the "evangelists." Today's meeting was the first in the noon-day campaign being carried on throughout the city by the Women's

Branch of the Socialist party. The suffrage workers, determined to win a victory at the polls in the fall, are leaving no offers of aid go unaccepted, and when the Socialist party, the first political or-

do its share in the present campaign, the other organizations were quick to wel-come it. Mrs. Dornbloom, chairman of the Women's Branch of the Socialist party, is in charge of the meetings. The schedule of this week's noonday meetings which will be addressed by the

meetings which will be addressed by the same trio of speakers, follows: Tomorrow, Taubel's, 2d street and Columbia avenue: Wednesday, Belber Truck Company, 2d and Putman streets;

Thursday, Stetson's, 4th street, and Mont- mended that tab be kept on the votes of

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OVER CONGRESSIONAL UNION

ings in Behalf of Common Chicago Leader Attacks Motives of Organization and Delegate Replies. CHICAGO, June 7 .- War began among

the delegates to the National American Woman Suffrage Association's mid-year conference today when Mrs. Medill Mcof both organizations, among them Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, of Chicago, who hurled the gauge of battle back and

criticised Mrs. McCormick' warmly itements. Tighty women representing 25 States are attending the conference, which will be held today and tomorrow. Mrs. Anna Howard Shaw presided today. Mrs. Mc. Cormics, as chairman of the Congregators il Committee of the ass report which started the spirited bat-of words.

the Socialist party, the first political or-ganization which more than a score of years ago declared for the universal en-franchisement of women, volunteered to do its share in the present campaign, the other organizations were quick to wel-

Mrs. Trout was on her feet instantly, "I do not believe in a plan of brow-eating and scolding men into voting for men that way. I believe in educating and interesting men in suffrage in a nice con-servative way. That is the way we ob-tained suffrage in Illinois." Mrs. McCormick in her report recom-

Romery avenue: Friday, Foint Breeze Oil
Works, Si44 Passyunk avenue.
The women will also address meetings in the evening, as follows:
Thursday, Sib street and Columbia avenue: Saturday, Broad abd Ritner streets.
SUFFRAGISTS IN WORD BATTLE OVER CONGRESSIONAL UNION
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During the arguments on the Congressional Union. Doctor Shaw used the gavel several times to slience delegates who were trying to speak without recog-ultion from the chair. There were fre-upent orles of "steam roller" and "gag rule.

For three hours the verbal war raged. Mrs. Medill McCormick urging the dele-gates to keep away from the Con-gregational Union and Mrs. Trout defending it. Recess for luncheon was taken shortly before one o'clock without reaching the routine program for the day's netsion.

GERMAN SUBMARINE SINKS SLAV CRUISER

BERLIN, June 7. A German submarine torpedoed and ank the Russian second class cruiser Amur in the Baltic Friday night, it was officially announced today.

The Amur is listed in Jane's "Fighting Shina" as a mine layer. She was launched in 1907 and was of 3500 tons displacement Her armament consisted of five 4.7-Inch guns and two 12-pounders.

CONDITION CRITICAL

Members of Cabinet Remain at

Palace All Night - Europe Awaits Outcome of Illness.

> ATHENS, June 7 .- King Constantine's ondition was described as "critical" in the first official bulletin issued today. Premier Gounaria and nearly all the

members of the Cabinet had remained at the palace all night. at the palace all night. Slight improvement was reported in a second builetin issued by the King's phy-sicians, as follows: "The King is sleeping uninterruptedly.

His temperature is 103.46, nearly a degree lower than yosterday." The King passed a very restless night. His temperature at midnight was 103.3, his pulse 12 and his respiration 25. Physoperation, the condition of their patient

Queen Sophia, who is a sister of the Ger-

rel, during which the Queser, where re-cablonal outbursts of Impetuoda import are well known to all about her, is easily to have seized a sharp-pointed metalling paper hnife and plunged it fate her hus-

paper knice and plunged it jate has hus-band's side. The truth was hushed up and the King, as he would have dons in any case, gal-lantly attributed to influenza the pleurar that set in owing to the wound. It is stated that the Queen deeply deployed and regretted the act of hasty temper.

SPECIAL COUNCILS SESSIONS CALLED TO CLEAR CALENDAR

Many Bills Must Be Acted on Before Liberty Bell Junket.

Special sessions of both Select and Common Councils have been called for Thursday by Presidents Ransley and McCurdy, of the respective branches.

The meetings will be held to pass many minor bills that have accumulated on the appendices and are to be passed before the summer recess. About 75 bills await action in Common Council and concurrence in the upper branch.

Many of these measures would have been considered at last Thursday's sen-sion, but Common Council adjourned early as a mark of respect to Gavin Nellson, a clerical attache, who died that day. It is expected that one or more special

meetings may be necessary to clear the calendars before the first week in July, when final adjournment is imperative on account of the pilgrimage of M Councilmen and the Presidents of both branches to the Panama-Pacific Exposition with

the Liberty Bell. Swiss Vote \$12,000,000 War Taxes BERNE, Switzerland, June 7.--A refer-indum of the Swiss nation has approved. by a vote of 435,000 against 25,000, special war taxation yielding about 80,000,000 francs (\$12,000,000).

operation, the condition of their patient unquestionably was alarming. The illness of the King has paralyzed political activities preceding the elections to be held June 13. There is no doubt that the war party, led by former Pre-mier Venizelos, has suffered through sympathy with the King. The pleural region in the lobes of the lungs, from which the King is suffering, is due, according to a statement declared to have emanated from the diplomatio representative of a neutral Power, a man who has the best possible means of knowwho has the best possible means of know-ing the truth, to a tragic epinode that oc-curred in April during a heated discus-sion between the King and his consort.

man Emperor. An animiated conversation, it is stated, took place in the King's library one even-ing, which developed into a violent quar-



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