ARTISANS ORDER OF **MUTUAL PROTECTION**

Official Statements on Recent Readjustment of Rates-Birthplace of the Order and First M. E. Officers Still Living.

P. M. E. M. A. Philip H. Doerle makes this appeal to Keystone Assembly, of which he is Recorder: "The last annual reports showed a balance of \$78,515.44 in the death benefit fund of the order. During the year 1914 there was a gain of over \$35,000, after the payment of \$183,000 in death claims. Nevertheless, that large balance was not sufficient to perpetuate the order. This was demonstrated to the commission on rates beyond peradventure. In censequence, the commission make the rates adequate was now, while make the rates adequate was now, while we were in a fairly good standing, and not later when we were going down-ward and eating up the funds. Suppose a business man would knowingly con-tinue to sell his merchandise below cost. what would happen? Bankruptcy and ruin, just as sure as the sun rises and sets. The same applies to our order. After years of experience we found that the order was not charging enough for insurance, and it was only after we had taken account of stock that the order came to a realization of it. What was to be done? There was only one course to pursue to be honest, to charge enough to pursue to be honest, to charge enough to pursue to be honest, to charge enough to carry on a legitimate, honest and fair business. The commission, with the sid of a well qualified actuary, presented a table of rates which in their opinion was adequate and sufficient. That rate the most excellent assembly, by over two-thirds vote, wisely adopted. thirds vote, wisely adopted.

"This increase may pinch in some cases, but those of us who joined in the early years, and who paid but \$9 per snnum for \$1000 insurance have no com-plaint to make. All these years we have had the protection far below cost, and had the Grim Reaper come along the order would have met its obligation. But the older member way down in his heart is real glad he is still on earth, and the order did not have to pay his claim. But to be sure that the order will be able to pay that claim in the future—and the time will surely come—the order wants to be in the proud position of being able to satisfy your beneficiary in full. To do that, in fairness to the old and young member alike, our charge for insurance had to be increased. It was done and will be in effect July 1, 1915. What is your answer? What will you do? There should be but one answer; remain a true, loyal Artisan and a firm believer in fra-

P. M. E. M. A. T. Frank Kendrick presents these facts:

"No doubt we will lose a few of our members, but very few. The unthinking man, he who prefers cheapness to safety, and the hothesed may drop out, but the thinking man, he who wants assurance of adequacy and safety, he who prefers to pay enough for life insurance as against inking a chance, will remain with us, and will be more and more proud of his order as the realization comes to him that we are absolutely right and safe.

"Let it be distinctly understood that the rates charged are as of age of admission—i. e., if you were 20 years of age when admitted, you pay the new figures for 20 years of age, not of your attained or present age. The latter (attained age) plan has been adopted by several others, but it is not necessary in our case. We are now right, we are now safe, and your insurance is as safe as in any company in the world.

"Let no man tell you that you can obtair he insurance at cheaper rates in an old line.

"Let no man tell you that you can obtain his insurance at cheaper rates in an old line company, you cannot. Their agents are busy and are using as a batt, as an attempt to delude, the figures for a convertible term policy. Hold on to your Artisan insurance; it cannot be beaten.

cannot be beaten. The real, true fraternal feeling is as strong in our order as in any society in existence; is atronger than in any order of which I have any knowledge. This truth, combined with assurance of safety, mean that we will, is the not far distant future, become known throughout the land as the strongest and best order in the country, and numerical strength will come rapidly as that becomes known.

M. E. Recorder Cox finds a broad view and aptimistic spirit generally throughout the order, and claims that the work of the commission on rates (almost unanimously indersed by the Most Excellent Assembly) is being accepted in good faith, and members, with few ex-

But, on the contrary, ample reason to test that it will be a success.

M. E. Recorder Cox visited Brookeville, Pa., which was the birthplace of the order. He visited John McMurray, the first M. E. Recorder, and Dr. Charles M. Matson, the second M. E. Master Artisan. He learned from these gentlemen many facts of historical value. The original ritual was written in the summer of 1873 by Mr. McMurray in the Matson Building, Brookeville, and in September of 1873 these two gentlemen were obligated as Artisans by the first M. E. Master Artisan and organizer of the order. Dr. James M. Bunn, in Mr. McMurray in the Matson Building, Was an altar. These men were the first to take the obligation of Artisanship. The laws of the order were written by Mr. McMurray in 1873 while attending the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention, which assembled in what is now a school building at Oth and Springe streats. Philadelphia. It was there that the light as well as the control of the Most Excellent Assembly was held in September, 1873. Both of these men expressed the present attending the heavier of the present Mr. E. Recorder. Mr. McMurray expressed the present pleusure in the visit of the present Mr. E. Recorder. Mr. McMurray expressed a desire to attend the next sension of the M. E. Assembly.

Brother Cox visited Maney Assembly on the members. After a lengthy talk on the rate readjustment. the members of the assembly expressed satisfaction and their intention to remain loyal to the organization.

The M. E. efficers visited Ideal Assembly on lenday evening and found the assembly in old condition and ready to institute a pro-ressive compaign for the order.

Girard Assembly will entertain the M. E. officers tonight at 1417 Columbia avenue. Recorder Harvis has demonstrated to his manhers that he cannot be surpossed in his official and individual legatty to the order.

The Most Excellent Officers will go to Waver-Assembly July 7 and Northwestern Assem-s July 9.

ermantown Assembly had the M. E. officers is good time at the regular meeting last resday. A special meeting will be bein next Wednesday night for the benefit of active members who need information and il spirif in the matter of the readjustment mate.

ORDER GOOD TEMPLARS

Visitor's Addresses in Lodge and Church-Loving Cup Away. Church—Loving Cup Away.
Last Saturday Quaker City Lodge and
friends listened with great pleasure to
an address by George Hanklo, Jr., of
Wilkinsburg, Pa. On Sunday Mr. Rankin
addressed the Hible classes of Trinity
Presslyterian Church, Cambria street and
Frankford avenue. At the bankers' convention held in Cape May, the Pittsburgh
Chaptes won the reautiful loving cup,
which went home to Pittsburgh last
funday evening in care of Mr. Rankin
and his triend Albert Eyler, who was in
the dehading team.

siden Link Lodge held an interesting pul-ceding in Aramings Mission. Caral stract Wheat Wheat Bane, on Last Thursday aven-ligation Cohert Runs conducted the sing-ter the chair composed of the members he Aramine Tennic.

ORDER OF LIBERTY

Magnitude and Zeal of Organization Devoted to Charity.

Home Lodge, No. 1, held a lively ses-

tion last week and admitted 16 sew members, disposed of many other little maters and received a number of letters indorsing their Christmas fund plan from the following lodges outside of the city: Harrisburg Lodge, No. 27, pledged their support and felt sure they could dispose of many shares of the stock; Williamsport Lodge, No. 7, assured them of their co-operation in the splendid work; Jersey Shore Lodge, No. 15, indorsed the plan: Raiston Lodge, No. 11, assured they would do their part; Montgomery Lodge, No. 18, considered the plan fine and will work with a vim to make it a success: work with a vim to make it a success; Juniata Lodge, No. 35, asserted they would do all in their power to bring success; Johnstown Lodge, No. 57, will do its part; Connellsville, No. 12, will help all it can: McKeesport Lodge, No. 5, will be amons the big sullars of stock. the big sellers of stock.

Bradford Lodge, No. 47, never falls in doing anything it can for the deserving poor. Ranking Lodge, No. 14, has ordered 100 books of stock and hopes to sell at lesst 200. Farrell Lodge, No. 43, assures that it will do its share. Wilson Lodge, No. 20, declares it would sell 30 books of stock. Charter's Lodge, No. 48, of Pituburgh, will sail at least 100 books. Forest City Lodge, No. 48, will sail at lesst 800 books. Fachville Lodge, No. 17, will obtain the Server of the Lodge, No. 17, will seep up with the rest. Hyde Fark Lodge, No. 38, never falls to do its part for the poor. Caford Lodge, No. 21, will do its share. Lodge, No. 10, never falls to do its part for the poor. Caford Lodge, No. 21, will do its share. Fortaleghout Lodge, No. 50, is always ready to lette a good cause. Weedville Lodge, No. 50, lette of the poor little oftes. Wilkinsburg Lodge, No. 41, is a worker for charity. Middend Lodge, No. 41, is a worker for charity. Middend Lodge, No. 44, is a worker for charity. Middend Lodge, No. 44, is a worker for charity. Middend Lodge, No. 44, is a worker for charity. Middend Lodge, No. 44, is a worker for charity. Middend Lodge, No. 44, will deliver the goods.

There are many more ledges to be heard from which the committee feet sure will help to make a great suggest the movement or aske a gird to make at least loop poor little ones merry heat becember 22. The supreme Executive Committee will hold at meeting Saturday, July 25, when it is expected meeting Saturday, Lodge will indone the movement and lend it all the aid within its power. The supreme president and secretary have indonesd it indi-

BENEFIT ASSO. OF MACCABEES Miss Burgin's Installation Services

and Other Activities. Record Keeper Burgin installed Mrs. Ellie Vance as commander of Olivet Mrs. Ellie vance as commander of Olivet Hive on Thursday evening, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Emma Tierney. Mrs. Martha Arters was installed as chaplain to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Lucetta Hoffman, who could not attend all the reviews. The commander and Miss Europe complimented Mrs. Arters. Miss Burgin complimented Mrs. Arters, coming from Phoenixville twice a month, for her faithfulness in attending reviews.

The suchre for the benefit of Clivet Hive at the home of the record Resper, Miss A. E. Herli, 7244 "A." Ludlow street, last Friday evening was a great social success.

lies Burgin left for Warren Monday morning en a business trip for the association, and dissa A. E. Beril left for Allentown en a abort rip in the interest of the order.

Supreme Chaplain Minnie E. Burgin, of this city, mut with Alientown Review on Friday evening, and at the request of the commander, Mrs. Nadig conducted the meeting, with Deputy Mrs. Giannie Emmatt at the piano. Arrangements were made for a moving picture sensent. Miss Burgin invited all to the annual reunion and basket picnic of the Philadelphia membership at Beimont Junction, in Fairmount Park, all day on Wednesday June 30. All members and their friends will receive a most curillal welcome. Great Commander Nellie E. Loundsbury is expected to be present.

World" to the "Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees" and about the free hospital service.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Long-Form Team Work and Elections

Closing Up Term. Closing Up Term.

Southwark Lodge, No. 13, had a red letter night June 15. The past chancellors' long form team, comprising Brothers Barth, Chapman. Palmer, Wilkinson, Forbes, Ford, Rhoades, Dootor Sharpe, Mucklinson and Henry, did the senate work. In the supplementary work Brother Forbes, C. C.; John Kolb, V. C., and Brother Haines, prelate, performed in a masterly manner and to the satisfaction of as large a number of visitors as has of as large a number of visitors as has been assembled for some time past.

The Fythian Hall Association held the month-ity meeting at the headquarters of the F. C. As-sociation June 1b, Brothers Orr and Levy, chairman and secretary officiating. A pub-licity propestion was put in stape, and before the next meeting every knight in the county will be made conversant with the project.

Company No. 2. Uniform Stank held the monthly assembly in its headquarters, Broad and Federal streets, and the rank was conferred. An excursion on the Delawars July 2s was arranged and tickets have been distributed. The July assembly falling on Independence Day, will be postponed until Menday evening. July 19.

The lodges throughout the domain are engaged in electing lodge officers, grand regresentatives and votting for Grand Lodge officers, and are so rowed for time finishing up the term cleans the 30 that they have little time for other mattern.

Boy Drowns Learning to Swim LANCASTER. Pa., June 21.—Tweive-year-old John De Bolt, of this city, was drowned yesterday afternoon in a deep arowned yesterday afternoon in a deep swimming hole on the premises of the Ponts brickyard. Two boys, who were teaching him how to swim, fied when he failed to appear after a dive, and the tragedy was not revealed until an hour afterward.

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GRAND FRATERNITY'S GOVERNING SESSION

Official Body's Auditors Give Clean Bill of Health-Standing of Membership Contest-

The Governing Council of the order convened June 18 at 144 Arch street. All the representatives were present except Hon. Smith W. Bennett, of Columbus, O., and H. C. Swindell, of Atlanta, Ga. Under the laws of the Grand Fraternity an auditing committee, consisting of five representatives. William R. Newgoon, of Philindelphia; J. H. Jacoby, of South Bethlehem, Pa.; Charles Dubree, of Merchantville, N. J., W. T. Ketler, of Altoona, Pa., and Dr. Robert C. Robe, of Pueblo, Col., met in the general offices June II and spent the four days preceding the Governing Council auditing the accounts and erning Council auditing the accounts and reviewing the action of the beard of di-rectors since the last meeting of the Governing Council, two years ago. At the meeting of the council the Auditing Com-mittee reported that it had carefully ex-amined the books and accounts of the Fraternity, had verified the last annual report published in the Home Advocate in March last and had examined the balance sheet of May 31, 1915, and found all the items correct.

The growth and prosperity of the Fraduring the past two years was self-evident to every member of the coun cil, and the reports of the various commit-tees commended the management for their careful handling of the funds and their skifful piloting of the Fraternity since the last meeting of the council.

The members of the council were shown points of interest around the city. In the points of interest around the city. In the evening they attended a banquet at the Bellevue-Straiford Hotel and afterward an entertainment given by the Philadelphia branches in honor of the Governing Council in Lu Lu Temple.

The second day's session, which was largely devoted to "good of the Fraternity" gave every reason to believe it will produce beneficial results. The meeting was entirely harmonious and the representatives were highly pleased with their entertainment and the warmth of the fraternal feeling and good fellowship that prevailed throughout.

Philadelphia Branch, No. 4, elected the following officers June 17 to serve for the ensuing six months: Raymond Kramer, commander, A. C. Carier, vice commander; Harry E. Eberle, regent: William Pisher, suide; E. R. Lükens, marshal; Parker Clymer, guard; Charles Porbes, swinty: Thomas Burns, Mark Press and W. A. Stewart, trustees.

The Entertainment Committee will be composed as follows: George Arnold, Harry Dawson, R. M. Deichman, P. A. Clymer, F. P. Otto, Forrest West, E. W. Redfield, C. W. Forbes, H. W. Eberle and U. J. W. Libson.

Weather conditions threatened to spoil the fishing trip from Philadelphia to Angieses June 22, but every one was able to keep busy for several hours bailing hooks and hauling in fish. The average catch was about 29 pounds per san, although some of the members of the party got upward of 50 pounds. Returning to Angierea the party separated and went to Wildwood, where the hardy ones braved the rough surf and cold wird, but most of the party preferred to find smusement along the Deardwall plant managed to miss the train and took the consequences. He came puffing in the following morning, very much relieved to find that the Grand Fraternity had not passed out of existence during his absence. "Dad" says that the tuture he will camp on the station platform until train time.

currient temperow evening an injentice a large crowd. Tickets can be had on application to the general offices, 1414 Arch street, or can be produced at Arch street wharf from the men with the yellow and blue badges at the re-duced rate of 25 cents.

Industrial Branch, No. 50, held a well-attended meeting on June 21. The degree team,
under the leadership of Frater E. A. Ridgeway, ansisted seven candidates through the
mysteries of the order. The team is working
in such an efficient manner that Frater Ridgeway may enter it against his former teammates of East Park Branch in a competition.

Standing of contestants in the me rize contest—F. Meigrane, Tid5 poin deCtellan, 5000; J. Ressier, 4219; Sobies, 1830; Anthony Cuneo, 1802; O 310; Robert Mills, 1230; Ed. Trigane Forbes, 1830; Anthony Cunso, 1850; Gene Fay, 1810; Robert Mills, 1850; Ed. Triganani, 1110; Thomas Lyric, 889; Charles Amrhein, 180; J. Elmer Williams 900; William Bohraishahn, 830; I.es Hritingham, M. D. 770; Russell Mc-Kinney, 150; Jacob Roth, 750; John Stephan, 770; John Todd, S., 830; Joseph Hughes, 610; Frank White, M. D., 600; Dr. J. R. Willia, 580; Howard Hollingsworth, 520; George Ritter, 610; R. H. Buchannan, 500; Harry Evans, 520; Cliver Actman, 480; Preston Andrews, 480; Harry Finlaysen, 480; Mabel Haywood, 480; Roll, 180; A. H. Ostrum, 480; Preston Andrews, 480; Harry Finlaysen, 480; Mabel Haywood, 480; Roll, 190; A. M. Pilser, 430; Hanlamin Thompson, 450; J. M. Pilser, 450; Hanlamin Thompson, 450; R. Kirby, 470; J. A. Michaels, 470; W. S. Hower, 420; William H. Emme, 400; Robert Oberlander, 400; Joseph Santore, 400; Robert Oberlander, 400; Joseph Santore, 400; Walter Stock, 400; George S. Martz, 350; P. Sembach, 540; Mary Smith, 330; Anthony Tlorno, 330; Paul Shelp, 320; R. W. Johnstone, 320; Robert H. Deichmann, 500; Samuel Clawson, 275; George Weideman, 270; Harold Harbord, 200; George King,

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LOYAL ORANGE INSTITUTION

Court Decision Affecting the Standing of the State Body.

Judge Raiston last week dismissed the suit of William A. Dunlap, a grand master of the Loyal Orange Institution, to restrain Charles Harbison and his faction from exercising the duties of officers in the State Grand Lodge, and to compet the suprement the records charter. them to surrender the records, charter, books, etc. Harbison and his followers, John McClintock, William D. Poole and William Reed, were named officers of the State Grand Lodge at a meeting held in Pittaburgh on August II, 1912. Judge Ralston holds that the State Grand Lodge cannot lawfolly be made subject to the bylaws of the Supreme Grand Lodge, an unincorporated association outside of

A special feature of the celebration will be the Grange Home Band, composed of boys and stris from the Grange Home at Harboro, who will head the street parade, and who will also render an exhibition performance at the park. This band has just returned from an extended and very successful tour of the Middle West States, and having acquired several new instruments, their appearance is being looked forward to with interest by the membership in this city.

The parade this year promises to be the best ever held in the city, numerous lodges having been preparing for it for months by purchasing new regalias, flags and hancers, so that plenty of color will mark the entire line of parade. Twelve bands of music have been engaged. The celebration will end in a magnificent display of frewerks at the park featuring various symbols which characterize the benevolent principles of the Loyal Orange institution.

Court Ousts Justice of Peace

WEST CHESTER, Pa., June 28.-Justic f the Peace Thompson Hudson, of East Nottingham township, was ousted from office today. In 1913 Hudson was elected a justice by citizens of Hopewell for a term of six years. Two years ago the charter of the borough was revoked by the court on application of residents, and the land turned back to the townships he land turned back to the townships f East Nottingham and Lower Oxford, om which it had been taken. Hudson, reason of his election to the offce, ontested the abandonment of the borough charter and set up claim that he should continue to hold office. The matter was carried to Supreme Court and Hudson

Sues Alleged False Lover

Sult to recover \$5000 damages for breach of promise of marriage has been entered in Court of Common Pleas No. 5 by Emelene Watson against Raymond E. Chambers, her alleged former admirer. The couple became acquainted two years ago and Chambers, it is said, proposed marriage. The wedding day was fixed, but the event'was postponed.

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The Arcanian friends of Arthur B. Eston gave a testimonial banquet in honor of his successful administration as grand regent of the State of Pennsylvania, just closed in May, and of his election to the office of sitting past grand regent as well as a Pennsylvania representative to the supreme body of the Royal Arcanum. Brother Eston owns the proud distinction of having been grand regent in the jurisdiction that made the greatest net gain in all the United States, Canada, or wherever the Royal Arcanum banner has been planted in the year 1914. Of the 1900 net gain made in the first four months of 1915 the Pennsylvania jurisdiction procured \$13. This spiendid record eclipses all pravious efforts for many years past, which has made Brother Eston's friends feel proud of his magnificent leadership and the Royal Arcanum generally.

Brother Eaton is a member of the Philadelphia bar, with offices at 120 Pena Square Building, and resides at 127 North 50th street, and is a member of Haver-ord Council, No. 2015, which meets in Rittenhouse Hall, 55d street and Haver-ford avenue. He is a comparatively young member of the order, being a charter member of the order, being a charter member of his council, which is one of the youngest in the Philadelphia district and which has had a wonderful growth.

and which has had a wonderful growth.

The banquet was held June 19 at the Hotel Walton. Frominent apeakers of the Royal Arcanum contributed their plaudits to the occasion. The hall was tasterully decorated and mere then 200 dieres took part. Original songs to the tunes of the popular music of the day were a particularly interesting festure. The "hits" in the main were directed at the horored guest, who enjoyed them hugely. The chairman of the Committee of Arrangements introduced the Committee of Arrangements introduced the tonstmaster of the eventure. Grand Regent L. R. Gelsenberger, of Constona Council, Lancasier, Pa., as a thorough leading the control of the continuation of the continuation of the statement of the continuation. The grand regent, acquitting himself in splendid style, was equal to the occasion. Major Webster C. Welss, grand secretary of the Jurisdiction, who has been very close to all grand regent, contributed his plaudits to the past administration in an eloquent manner. The grand orator of the State, Brother James E. Morton, of Wyomissing Council, Reading, Pa., maid an address filled with many interesting experiences and complimentary to the sitting past grand regent. The guest of henor was useply coulded by the kind and sloquent tributes paid him by the several speakers, making a very appreciative reply.

Addresses were also made by Supreme Trustee Henry K. Lathy, Supreme Representatives Alexander F. Nicholas and Newton E. Rocalot, Aliernate Supreme Representative Alexander F. Nicholas and Newton E. Rocalot, Aliernate Supreme Representative of the Committee on Law. The committee in charge of the dimer was complimented upon the elegant manner in which the entertainment was conducted.

The big reception to Grand Regent L. R. Gelsenberger took place at Hotel Rossmere, lancaster, Pa., on June 23, Founder's Day In the Royal Arcanum. There were 500 guests. Dancing and card playing were the features of the evening. All the high lights of the Supreme and Grand Councils were present to do honor to Brother Geisenberger. The address of welcome was made by Rabbi Rossenthal, while Joseph Langfitt, past supreme regent, of Pittsburgh, made a very appropriate reply. The other dignitaries present were Past Supreme Regent Frank B. Wickersham, Supreme Trustee Henry K Lathy Past Grand Regent Arthur B. Eaton and many others. The toastmaster of the evening, Past Regent B. B. Wolf, of Comestoga Council, was also chairman of the Comestoga Council was also chairman of the Committee on Arrangements for this occasion. The guest of honor was highly delighted with the reception and complimentary references.

The Pittsburgh Arcanians have recently or-anized Chapter No. 2, of the Carnation lub, They received their inspiration and en-

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KNIGHTS OF MALTA

Boom Committee for City Work and New Commanderies Planned.

Each of the commanderies of the Knights of Malta in Philadelphia have appointed a committee of five, forming a joint committee of twenty-five, to work for the progress of the order in the Philadelphia district. This committee bears the title of Malta Progressive Committee. As a result of the great federation parade last October, the order has made a good spurt. Because of this awakening this committee was formed to take care of the advancement of the orders in this city. There are now five commanderies in the Philadelphia district-Nos. 1, 5, 39, 137 and 432,

At the meeting of the committee last week a favorable report was received as to the institution of a new commandery, about July 12, in West Philadelphia. There are plans for other new commanderies in Frankford and dermantewn. Preparations are new loing made for participating in the great federation parade which is to be held next October. This year the parade will be on a larger scale than that of fast year, anticipating about 25,000 more in line. Arrangements are being made for the reception and care of any out-of-town members who might come in for the parade. The committee will meet again tomorrow.

Any one interested in the Knights of Malta desiring information should communicate with the Grand Recorder, in the German-American Building, Broad and Arch streets.

WEALTHY BURGLAR RELEASED Heiress, 20 Years Old, Has 15-year-old Mind, Defense Says.

MINEOLA, L. I., June 28.-Mrs. Ruth Taylor Conlin. Seacliff's 20-year-old heir-ess, and Donald Clapham, 20, her companion in their raiding of summer homes "to get tango money," pleaded guilty when arraigned before Judge Nieman here today and were released.

Attorneys for the girl told the court that while she was 20 years old she was under-developed mentally and physically, having the mind of a 15-year-old child. The attorneys said they were so informed by a Doctor Smille, of Brooklyn. Clapham's counsel obtained clemency

for his charge when he told the court that young Clapham's brother had been in a sanitarium for 20 years.



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AUSTRIANS MOURN MURDERED ARCHDUKE

First Anniversary of Ferdinand's Assassination Text for Vengeance.

VIENNA, June 28.-The first anniereary of the assassination at Serajava of the Austrian Archduke Francis Ferdinand, the crime that started the world's greatest war, was observed throughous Austria and Germany today.

The Austrian newspapers devoted columns to sulogies of the late heir to the Austrian throne. They recalled his effective work in the preparation of the Austrian war machine, declaring that the recent victory at Lembers was especially fitting at this time because it honored the memory of the Archduke.

STOUGH PASSES BLAME

Evangelist in Slander Suit Says He Told What He Heard.

HAZLETON, Pa., June 28.-The Rev. HAZLETON, Pa. June 28.—The Rev. H. W. Stough, in the slander suit brought against him by W. J. Cullen, City Commissioner, today placed full responsibility for his attacks made against the plaintiff upon Mayor James G. Harvey, who is out of the city, slithough wanted as a witness. The evangelist, in his testimony, stated that when he had charged the Mayor with responsibility for the vice conditions in Hazleton, he had been informed that "the gang" would not let him do his duty.

The evangelist also stated that the remarks attributed to him were made against the men not in their personal relations to the community but as political bosses. He admitted that until this morning he had not seen three of the men attacked and had never met any of

them.
While Stough was testifying several hundred of his followers held a meeting and prayed for his success.



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