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dence is given to a telegram received by a

Further hearing of the slander suit, under the compulsory arbitration act of 1838, will take place tomorrow in Wilkes-

They now propose to send a large dele-gation to Wilkes-Barre to attend the

proceedings and have arranged for the attendance of similar delegations from Sunbury, Mt. Carmel and Berwick. Mon-

ster all-day prayer services will be conducted in this city and Wilkes-Barre dur-

Ryan to Picnic Whole County

RICHMOND, Va., June 30.—Thomas Fortune Ryan, of Virginia and New York,

ing the progress of the hearing.

being present at the hearing.

### STATE LAWYERS HEAR STERN CRITICISM OF "AMBULANCE CHASING"

Spirited Discussion of the Mobilitazione Precisa Come Evil of 'Contingent Fees' Marks Proceedings of Pennsylvania Bar Association at Cape May.

By a Staff Correspondent CAPE MAY, N. J., June 30 .- A spirited equasion of the subject of contingent fins, precipitated by the report introduced yesterday before the opening seaof the Pennsylvania Bar Associason's list annual meeting, took place at

The committee, of which John B. Colasin, Jr., of Philadelphia, was chairman, as introduced a draft of a bill aimed introduced a draft of a bill aimed arimst the "ambulance-chasing" lawyer, and in opening the discussion Mr. Colasing declared that in his experience of sine years as chairman of the Board of sine years as chairman of the Board of complaints store the board grew out of contingent projects the board grew out of contingent tuits da nit moderne navi ingless. this morning's meeting.

"No one," he said, "pretends to ques-gue that the contingent fee is legitimate that there is occasional necessity for that there is occasional necessity for sesping a case on that basis, but no min who has any knowledge of human milite can doubt that it is a basic evil and that out of it grow most of the toubles of the legal profession."

N. H. Larzalere, of Norristown, continued Mr. Colahan's remarks. "The sentingent fee matter," he said, "has maked a crop of absolutely dishonorable as the law, who, instead of trying

men in the law, who, instead of trying to raise its standards, are attempting to tenive it of any ethical standards what-tent. Philadelphia's crop of these men ever get out into Montgomery County, and we can't even have an accident beged has signed up with the victim a centract on the basis of 50 cents on the selar. The practice is a dellar. The practice is a gross, out-pageous proceeding. The root of the evil is the fact that the lawyer is given

is the fact that the tawyer is given in interest in the case." If C. Niles, of York, ironically be-pitted these views as "shocking revela-tions of the disintegration of the morals f the bar of Philadelphia and Montexistion had entered publicly upon the discussion of the matter, it could not stop before it had shown itself ready to

stop before it had shown itself ready to gafeguard the profession.

F. C. McGirr, of Pittsburgh, hotly egopsed the proposed bill. He declared that it added nothing to the act recently passed by the Legislature and asserted that, in his experience of 25 years, there

that, in his experience of 35 years, there had never been one complaint of an abuse of the practice in Allegheny County.

George Wentworth Carr, of Philadelphia, while indorsing the purpose of the proposed bill, wished to amend it so that the contract between client and atternsy need not be made of record, asserting that to do so would give an un-fair weapon to the opposing attorney. The discussion closed finally by a vote which referred the report back to the

A telegram from Governor Brumbaugh was received this morning, appointing Jedge Robert Ralston and Edwin M. Ab-bett, of Philadelphia, as delegates to the sixth annual meeting of the American institute of Criminal Law and Criminol-egy, which will convene at Salt Lake City in August.

Metal Polish Explodes, Women Burned POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 30 .- Catherine Beland, a trained nurse, and Miss Mary Csyle, a domestic, were burned this merning by metal polish, a composition of benzine and whiting, used to polish sliver and other metal, which one of them placed upon the range to heat. Miss Beland, who is the more seriously birned, is in a critical condition. Both are at the local hospital. Their homes are in Philadelphia.

Tramples Man to Death

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 30.—Jacob illieisen, aged 57, of Harrisburg, was becked down and trampled to death or George Emmick, of York County, at the Harrisburg State Hospital for the Isane yesterday, according to the ver-dir of the Coroner rendered today. Both are patients confined in the violent ward and the arms of both were confined to heir sides and they wore mitts to prevent them from injuring themselves or others. Emmick rushed Milleisen, upsetting him and jumped with both feet on his neck. He described to the jury how he did it.

### MYSTERY CLUB'S 6500 IGNORANT OF PURPOSE

Continued from Page One

Pennsylvania, at 23d and Spruce streets. At last Saturday's meeting more than a thousand men joined the club. One man alone brought in 87 members.

last night a special meeting was called at the clubhouse. Seventeen hundred men shed the organization and received their first degree at a simple ceremony conducted in Holy Trinity Church, 19th and Walnut streets. The clubhouse was too small to permit the exercises to be conducted without consession. The men dected without congestion. The men marched over in a body to Holy Trinit, where they received their degrees. As saily as 7 o'clock the men began to ar-Hve, and at 8 o'clock the street in front of the clubhouse was filled with chatting and laughing men.

and laughing men.

The society now numbers more than two men, and the 10,000 members are expected, to be enrolled by next Saturday's meeting. The men are waiting in eager expectation for the night when Mr. Stone will disclose his arrose.

It is rumored that a large clubhouse will moon be built in the central part of the city to include all the modern appointments of the best clubs in the country. The organization has entered the field of sports. Haseball, tennis and running them, who have taken up the idea enthubet, who have taken up the idea enthu-sastically. But the older men, while per-fectly satisfied are asking what it all

Why the secrecy?" "Where does the "What is to dener are questions that are heard frecome from?"

come from?" "What is to be dese?" are questions that are heard frespently during the meetings.

The club has reached such proportions list six secretaries are employed in filing the names of the thousands that come list the club at every meeting. Each member is asked to give his name and address—that is all. No dues are necessary. Before each meeting postal cards are sent to each individual member, telling the line and place of the gathering.

The club has no officers except Mr. Items, who is the one head. An applicant to membership is required to be informed by a member. Three degrees its conferred by the organization. All of the 6500 members have been initiated with the first degree, which consists of a secret ceremony. The second and third screen will be conferred lates.

At the meetings of the club informality redeminates. A musical entertainment, illowed by refreshments and speeches.

It is order of the program. Mr. Stone shways maken a short address, and is internally asked to give a brief sketch of the plans. His only answer is "Wait until 190."

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### UNA BATTAGLIA NAVALE SAREBBE IMMINENTE **NEL MARE ADRIATICO**

Un Orologio-Alpini e Granatieri in Brillanti Atti di Valore-Il Generale Cadorna.

ROMA, 80 Glugno, Telegrammi da Vienna e da Berlino dicono che e' imminente una grande battaglia navale nell'Adriatico. La flotta austriaca sarebbe uscita dalla sua base di Pola per attaccare la flotta italiana, che, secondo quanto si pensa a Berlino ed a Vienna, sarebbe stata indebolita per

tulte da piu moderne navi inglesa.

Si annuncia che ad un consiglio di guerra tenutosi in Austria si e' deciso di adottare nuovi piani contro l'Italia. Il consiglio e' stato presieduto dal principe ereditario Roberto di Baviera, che si e mostrato uno dei piu' abili generali de l'esercito tedesco. La notizia e' data dal giornale L'Idea Nazionale.

Il consiglio fu tenuto ad Innabruck giovedi' scorso e duro' per tutta la giornata. Si tratiava di discutere dei mezzi migliori per arrestare l'avanzata delle forze italiane verso Trento. Naturalmente si ignora quali decisioni furono prese, ma il giornale dice che s' stato possibile apprendere abbastanzi per lasciar credere che il territorio a sud di Bolzano sara' abbandonato dagli austriaci, la cui prima difesa si avra' a Bolzano la cui conca e' potentemente fortificata.

La rapidea occupazione dei picchi domi-nanti i passi attraverso cui si entrava in Italia, da parte degli italiani, ha sconvolto l piani originali dello Stato Maggiore austriaco, che credeva che le fortificazioni naturali armate di cannoni di grosso callbro sarebbero state una barriera insor-montabile per gli italiani.

Oltre al principe Roberto, assistevano al consiglio l'arcidura ereditario d'Austria, Carlo Francesco Giuseppe, e molti gen-erali tedeschi ed austrici. Quando il con-siglio termino'. Il principe Roberto parti! In treno speciale verso il fronte di batta-glia della Francia, dove ha il comando supremo delle forze che hanno resistito ai colpi francesi nella regione di Arras.

Intanto continua il concentramento di forze austriache ed ungheresi a nord di Toblach, e molti treni tedeschi sono stati mandati in Austria per completare lo spostamento delle truppe.

UDINE, 30 Giugno. Per parecchie settimane ancora non sara' possibile avere alcuna grande batta-glia sulla frontiera italo-austriaca. Le truppe italiane si spingono innanzi occupando posizioni vantaggiose, e combat-timenti preliminari si hanno un po' tutti i giorni, ma non pare che sia giunto il momento di lanciare la grande offensiva. Non vi e' stato alcun ritardo nella radunata delle truppe italiane verso la fren-tiera e tutte le operazioni di mobilitazione si svolsero con la precisione di un regolatore. Le truppe italiane marciarono verso la frontiera ed accuparono tutte le posizioni di importanza strategica nello spazio di quindici giorni dopo la dichiarazione di guerra.

Ma il generale Cadorna ha deciso che Ma il generale Cadorna na deciso che quando egli iniziera' la grande offensiva contro le posizioni austriache tutto deve essere pronto. No' il generale Cadorna no' l'Italia vogliono andare innanzi senza che tutto sia pronto nei piu minuti det-

LE PERDITE ITALIANE. Le perdite subite dagli italiani nei combattimenti preliminari sono state molto leggere. Dappertutto lungo lo frontiera ho visto treni della Croce Rossa magnifi-camente equipaggiati ma "senza lavoro," e gli ospedali di Venezia e di Udine sono

I comandanti italiani sono veramente odlafatti della prova fatta finora dalle sodisfatti della prova latta linda con la la precisi-one dei tiri delle artiglierie. A Monfal-cone, per esempio, grossi cannoni vomi-tano granate al di sopra di un picco alto un migito con meravigilosa precisione, ed ogni colpo va a segno.

IL GENERALE CADORNA. Il comandante in capo delle forze italiane, il generale Cadorne, e' un maestro dei dettagli. Molto spesso esti dirige nello stesso tempo una ventina di piccole battagile, facendo muovere i reparti impegnati come altrettante pedine su di una scacchiera.

IL VALORE DEI GRANATIERI.

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Il milanese Corriere della Sera ha interessanti notizie circa una briliante azione della brigata Granatieri di Sardegma, nella quale sono arruolati, come si sa, i giovani plu alti che si presentano alla leva. Si trattava dell'occupazione delle alture del Carso, ad est di Monfalcone. Ad un certo punto i granatieri si avvicinareno sino ad una cinquantina di metri dalle trincee nemiche e poi, con un formidabile urlo di "Savoia" si lanciarono ad un violento assalto alla balonetta contro gli austriaci, che, sbaragilati, fuggirono in disordine.

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Pero' un vigorosissimo fuoco di artigli-Pero' un vigorosissimo fuoco di artigli-eria costrinse i granatieri a cambiare la loro posizione, allo scopo di proteggersi. Gli austriaci credettero che gli italiani si fossero ritirati ed avanzarono per rioccu-pare le perdute trinces. Ma allora il mag-giore Manfredi, sgusinata la sciabola ed afferrata la bandiera, grido' con tutta la forza del suoi polmoni. forza del suoi polmoni.

"Granatieri, ricordatevi che la brigata Sardegna non si e' mai ritirata!" I granutieri si lanciarono di nuevo sui

i granațieri si lanciarono di nuevo sui nemico che avanzava e lo respinsero. Ma una granata porto, via la samba destra del valoroso maggiore Manfredi, il quale poco dope moriva în seguito ad una forte emorrașia. Le sue ultime parole furono: "Addio, ragazzi. Viva l'Italia!" SEMPRE GLI ALPINI.

Gli Alpini continuano a far parlare di se'. Ora essi hanno cominciato ad in-segnare agli attri soldati che si trovano con loro i segreti della guerra di mon-tagna, e specialmente ai Bersaglieri, che one dei tiri delle artigiterie. A Monfai-simiti a quelle degli Alpini.

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### GERMAN SOCIALISTS DEMAND PEACE IN NAME OF HUMANITY AND CULTURE

BERLIN, June 30.—The governing board of the German Socialist party in a manifesto passed by the censor, today called upon the German Government "in the name of humanity and kultur" to begin peace ne-

gotiations.

"The German Socialists expect that their friends in other belligerent countries will take the same steps," the statement declared.

The manifesto made public today amplified the statement recently published in the newspaper Varwaerts. It placed the blame for the failure of earlier peace efforts on the French and Belgian Socialists.

"The French and Belgian Socialist leaders stubbornly demanded the destruction of Germany," said the manifesto. "In spite of some peaceful groups, the large masses and the leaders of the Socialist parties in those countries appear firmly resolved to continue the war until Germany is completely defeated."

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The manifesto reviewed the efforts of the German Socialist leaders to prevent war and expressed regret that these efforts "were too weak to stem the tide of the world conflagration."

"But the party has loyally kept its word to stand by the German people and the Fatherland," the statement added.

"The fate of East Prussia at the hands of the Russians showed what threatened a disunited Germany."

The German Socialists, the statement said, repeatedly attempted to renew their connections with Socialists in other countries and met with some encouragement from English Socialists, but their efforts were defeated by the French and Belgians.

The manifesto reiterated previous statements that the Socialist party in Germany is opposed to a war for purposes of annexation and declares

in Germany is opposed to a war for purposes of annexation and declares it would be proper if one of Germany's enemies should first make peace proffers.
"The publication of this proclamation was resolved earlier," said the manifesto, "but a postponement was made necessary on account of Italy's entrance into the war."

### MAYOR, STAR WITNESS STATE FINANCES IN EVANGELIST'S TRIAL UNDER HARD STRAIN FOR SLANDER, IN HIDING

Treasurer Young Calls Conditions "Alarming" Because of Depleted Revenue.

HARRISBURG, June 30 .- The condition of the State Treasury is alarming, according to a formal statement issued today by State Treasurer Robert K. Young, relative to the financial condition of the State, and intended to be a warning to department heads to make as few expenditures as possible.

Mr. Young's warning follows the letter of Governor Brumbaugh to State officials receding his reductions of appropria-The statement in full follows:

"The fallure of the Legislature to pass any law for increasing the State's reve-nues, except the anthracite coal tonnage tax which is not at present available and unlikely to be for a long time to come, and the customary appropriation by the Legislature of sums in excess of probable revenues, amounting to millions, has caused the condition of the Treasury to be alarming. I shall not be surprised if before the end of the present calendar year appropriations will have to be paid by the fiscal officers not as fast as they become due as heretofore, but with a view of the pressing necessities of the institution or department entitled to the

"The Treasury is even at this time short of working capital and the General Fund in the Treasury will be very greatly diminished in the near future by putting into operation the various acts passed by the last Legislature, creating separate and distinct funds for specific purposes.

"Not only the General Fund, but the Sinking Fund is affected by recent legis-lation and a quite general withdrawal of deposits in inactive banks throughout the State will be necessary in connection with the creation of these various dis-tinct funds. The revenues at this time of year are at the lowest ebb, while pay-ments are very high. The activities of the great departments of the State government are naturally at a maximum at this season. For instance, the Highway Department is now requiring \$400,000 a month. During the last two days I have found it necessary to transfer from in-active to active banks in order to meet current demands \$865,000. But such are current demands \$55,000. But such are is to be host at a country picnic to be the demands at present that even with these transfers the balances in active banks are low at this moment. By active banks are meant those designated by the Board of Revenue Commissioners upon which checks are drawn daily to meet current payments. The diminution meet current payments. The diminution in the General Fund of the Treasury has steadily progressed ever since I have been in this office when considered, say, hand. by quarter-yearly periods. The balance at the end of one particular month may be slightly above that of the preceding

month, but this is only temporary. "I am glad to have opportunity of making this statement not only for the in-formation of the public generally, but esformation of the public generally, but especially for the bankers throughout the State by way of explanation of the necessity for constantly closing accounts of inactive State depositories. The number of banks having deposits of State funds has diminished by more than 50 per centuring the last two years. Unless the coal repusse tax should reach the treasury tonnage tax should reach the treasury sconer than expected. I see no prospect for any relief from the present pressure upon the treasury."

### DEVON FLOWERS ON VIEW

Mrs. J. Gardner Cassatt Among Prize Winners of Inn Exhibit.

Lovers of flowers are making the Devon Inn their mecca today. On the veranda of the old hotel the annual exhibition of the Devon Horticultural Society is in

The show opened at 9 o'clock this morning and will close at the same hour tonight. Among the prominent prize winners yesterday were Rudolph Ellis, Powell Evans, Mrs. J. Gardner Cassatt, Thomas McKean and J. A. Patterson.

Fall Down Stairs Fatal

Samuel R. Taylor, 67 years old, of 6038 Magnolla avenue, died at the Germantown Hospital today from the effects of a fall down the stairs of his home on June 22. His skull was fractured and he suffered

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA Vessels Arriving Today Str. Pawnee, New York, merchandise, Clyde Steamahly Company, Br.), New York, ballast. Charles M. Taylor's Hone. Btr. Batilla. Port Arthur, crude oil, Gulf Re-naing Company. Btr. Jolande di Giorgie (Nor.). Port Antonio, fruit. Atlantic Fruit Company. Str. Oreland (Swed.), Havre, L. Westergaard

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### FACTORIES IN CAMDEN WILL REOPEN TO MAKE SHRAPNEL FOR ALLIES

Thousands Will Be Employed in Industry, to Be Carried On in Orford Copper Works and John H. Dialogue & Co.'s Ship-

Two large Camden manufacturing plants will be opened for the manufacture of shrapnel for the Ailles in the near future. They will offer employment to several thousand persons, and the weekly payroll will bring thousands of dollars into the pockets of Camden workers.

pockets of Camden workers.

The two plants are the Orford Copper Company, located on Cooper Creek, between 10th and State streets, and the old John H. Dialogue & Co. ship building property, located on the Delaware River below Kaigns avenue. Plans for opening the copper plant at once are completed, and the work of installing necessary machinery will be started this week. The Dialogue plant is unusually well equipped with metal-working machinery, and there will be virtually no additions made to this department of the works.

Both plants have been idle for more

Both plants have been idle for more than two years. When the copper plant was closed its work was taken over by the Orford Copper Company, Bayonne, N. J., of which it is a branch. The Dialogue concern has been in the hands of trustees in bankruptcy for nearly three years and has been closed for the greater. ears and has been closed for the greater Named by Dr. Stough as part of that time.

The copper plant will be operated by Orford concern, which is at present engaged in large contracts for munitions at the Bayonne factory. The more delicate portions of shrapnel shells will be turned out at the Camden plant of the copper company. Authority for Accusations Described in \$50,000 Damage Suit as Libel-

copper company.

The Dialogue shipbuilding concern will The Dislogue snippullding concern will be used by a New York manufacturing plant, the name of which has not been disclosed. Shrapnel will be assembled and the finishing touches will be applied there. The information became public today when application was made to the Camden authorities to learn what provisions of the city ordinances covered the store. HAZLETON, Pa., June 30.-The con-James G. Harvey, star witness in the \$50,000 slander suit brought against Evangelist Henry W. Stough by Commissioner of Public Safety Cullen has created a situation so tense that all factions concerned in the case units in bitter denunciation of the executive. Doctor Stough testified, during the first day of his hearden authorities to learn what provisions of the city ordinances covered the storage of explosives. Agents of the two concerns interested in opening the local properties explained that only relatively small quantities of black powder would be used at both plants. City Solicitor E. G. C. Bleakly announced that the quantities mentioned by the agents was below that prohibited by Camden regulaing, that the Mayor was his authority for statements on which the accusations of libel are based. below that prohibited by Camden regula-tions, and that there was no legal ob-A subpoena to be served on the Mayor was issued yesterday. Conflicting rumors declare that he is in Atlantic City, Ohio and a score of nearby towns. Some cre-

poses mentioned. The amount represented in the contracts to be completed at the Camden plants has not been disclosed. It is believed that the companies which will operate the local newspaper, asserting that he is in Johnstown, Pa. The Mayor and Mrs. Harvey left this city prior to the opening of the slander suit. No word has been received from them. Desk Sergeant Harvey, of the concerns are working on contracts obtained directly from agents of the Allics and are not subcontractors for large police bureau, a son of the Mayor, as-serts that he and other members of the family have absolutely no knowledge of the executive's whereabouts or intentions. nunitions and steel manufacturies which

jection to opening the plants for the pur-

### LEAVES \$20,000 SCHOLARSHIP TO PENN BUILDING SCHOOL

Barre. Supporters of Doctor Stough as-sert that the removal of the case from this city is intended to keep them from George B. Woodman's Will Provides for European Travel.

> A bequest of \$29,000 for the ultimate or tablishment of a scholarship providing one year of European travel for a student or graduate of the Architectural Department of the University of Pennsylvania is contained in the will of George B. Woodman, a retired grocer, who died June 8, at 2125 Spruce atreet. The scholar-ship will be known as the "Henry Gillette Woodman Scholarship," in memory of the testator, son The entire estate's

> of the testator's son. The entire estate's value is estimated at \$180,000, of which \$130,000 is personal property.
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> The testament, admitted to probate today, devises to the widow, Helen G. Woodman, all silverware, pictures, books, horses, carriages and household effects, both at the city residence of the decedent both at the city residence of the decedent N. Y. The widow is also to receive money and securities aggregating \$30,000.

The residue of the estate is to be in trust for the widow. At her death \$20,000 of the principal reverts to the trustees of of the principal reverts to the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania for the scholarship. The annual income from that amount is to be applied toward the ex-penses of travel of an architectural stu-dent. Rules and conditions governing the award of the scholarship are to be framed by the University trustees. The Today's Marriage Licenses

Jease S. Barlow, 1827 Sharswood st., and
Georgianna M. Crawley, 1827 Sharswood st.
Joseph H. Murphy, 1213 S. 20th st., and Elizabeth M. Hyland, 6000 Kingsessing ave.
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Emerson G. Carl, Jr., 248 W. Eris ave., and
Josephine M. Brown, 6050 Jackson st.
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Mary A. Crosson, 2651 E. Monmouth st.
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M. Killan, 2180 E. Lehigh ave.
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Francis J. MacNamass, 2202 N. College ave.,
and Anna M. Scanion, 2780 Eniswerth st.
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Grege, 3723 Hace st.
Charles V. Whalen, 1234 Paschall sye., and
Della P. Byress, 6038 Ledar ave.
Sam H. Herman, 124 S. 60th st., and Ella M.
Butler, 303 N. 13th st.
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Butler, 305 N. 18th st.
Mary A. Siddail, 2436 Carpenter st.
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William Isberwood, Jr., 1819 S. 50d st., and
Amanda Bilthe, Darby, Pa.
William Benther, 510 Queen lane, and
Charles T. Huntzinger, 150 Queen lane, and
Charles T. Huntzinger, 160 Queen lane, and
Emma Benther, 316 Charles at., and Mary
Hooles, 1250 Tilton st.
Charles F. Brigger, 17, 2435 Patton st., and
Michael Koltonium, Jewish Bospital, and Nistro Wellinge, 4408 E. Relice st. Today's Marriage Licenses framed by the University trustees. The son of the testator, in whose memory the scholarship is established, was a graduate of the Architectural Department of the

University.

The remainder of the principal is to be divided equally between Thaddeus F. and Charles W. Woodman, brothers of the

Charles V. Volumer decedent.

Other wills probated today include those of Richard A. Taussig, who left \$15,800; William Biefgen, \$4400; Mary E. Richoll, \$1550; Elizabeth Clouse, \$2000.

Personal property of James H. Crumney has been appraised at \$30,637.94; Anna J.



out by Friday afternoon at 2:30 s. m. today until 5 p. m. Friday. Com-

# WORLD EXPORT AGENCY FELIX DIAZ SLIPS

Organization Will Strive to Gain South American Trade for United States.

A world export agency created by the Cambria Steel Company has just been pened. The move will give American trade an impetus almost beyond calculation, according to well-informed steel men. They point out that animosity between the nations engaged in the European war will not end with the present conflict, but will continue for many years thereafter, and declars that a concern such as has been organized by the steel company is certain of success. The new organization has been incorporated under the laws of Delaware as the American Steel Export Company, with a capital of \$200,000.

The organization has already estab-Habed agencies in the principal cities of Europe, Asia, South America and Cuba. Branches of the company have also been established in the small centres of hese countries.

The principal advantages of the new company will be found in the South American field. With the co-operation of a network of agencies co-operating with American banking institutions, it is pre-dicted that Argentina, Peru, Chill and Brasil will offer tremendous opportunities to Americans formerly enjoyed by

ities to Americans formerly enjoyed by Europe.

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Huerta's Lieutenant Arrives in El Paso and Disappears During the Night-Officials Believe He Fled Across Border.

EL PASO, Tex., June 30.—General Feltz Diaz came here last night, cluded Federal investigators and disappeared. Today socret service men are doing their ulmost to find him. It is believed, however, that Diax has slipped across the border isto Mexico and that his appearance there will stexico and that his appearance there will be the signal for a counter revolution of the Clentificos despite the arrest of Gen-eral Victoriano Huszin and Pasquala Crozco, accussed by the United States au-thorities as the leading spirits in the contemplated revolt.

General Huerta will insist that the United States Government shows its head at once or free him of the charge of con-spiring to start a new Mexican revolu-

tion.

The former dictator's attorneys announced today that Huerts will waive examination at tomorrow's preliminary hearing. They will ask that the Federal Grand Jury proceed at once to investigate the claims of Villa agents.

Huerta burst into a rage today when asked about the reported statement of General Pascual Orocco, one of his lieutenants, that Huerta "had come to the border to do a little fighting and intended to do it." He said Orocco was only joking.

Despite this statement. Federal offi-cials today were keeping wose watch both on Huerta's movements and on those of other former Mexican Federal officers who gathered here.

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