VARE MEN, WITH HIS CONSENT, URGE "BILL" TO RUN FOR MAYOR

Pollowers of South Philadelphia Leaders Boom Congressman for Candidacy at Ward Meetings

WAY ANSWER THIS WEEK

lence as to Nomination Likely to Be Broken in a Few Days

another move in the program to bring t Congressman William S. Vare as a udate for the Republican nomination Mayor is expected to be made toat when Vare leaders will address ting of the Ward Committees of the and 29th Wards, to be held at the departers of the Union Republican

The Vare followers at this meeting will ree Congressman Vare to enter the race. scressman-at-Large John R. K. Scott. powerful Vare leader, led similar acse at a meeting of the 14th Ward Comee Saturday night, when he formally shed Congressman Vare to become a

the Organization leaders refuse to disthe Scott call. Both Congressman and his brother, State Senator Vare, we and his ordered to the Vare used to comment on it. In the Vare mp, however, it was said today that answer may be made the latter part this week, but that it probably will the made until the middle of next

Scott's action was taken with the full ent and knowledge of the Vares. The to be issued at tonight's meeting will be sanctioned by the Vares, and iso be sanctioned by the Vares, and will be a part of a program to create a graeful demand" that the Congressman become a candidate. This program was another two weeks ago, when a combittee representing labor and headed by John J. Murphy, called upon Congressman Vare at his office in the Lincoln milding and formally requested him to

While the Vares are maintaining silence and permitting their henchmen to demand that the South Philadelphia Congressman smounce his candidacy. Senators Mc-Nichol and Penrose are still predicting harmony, and David H. Lane, chairman of the Republican City Committee, who hat week told of the "frame-up" to put reasons R. Smith across as the harmony itting their henchmen to demand mas B. Smith across as the harmony idate of the Organization, continue "hope" for harmony.

The Vares, Lane and Senators Mc-Nichel and Penrose all spent the weekound table Prospects for another table" confab are going glimmer me as the Vares are showing no dispo-tion to meet McNichol and Penrose at conference. City Chairman Lane says that he will not call another conference until he has been assured that all of the Organization leaders will attend.

James E. Gorman, of the Mun-cort, has been indorsed for Mayor the Keystone Party City Committee The name heads the Keystone "slate."

Other Keystone indorsements are Reer of Deeds, John S. McQuade; Shercorner of Deeds, John S. McQuade; Sher-iff, George D. Cox; City Controller, Ed-ward B. Martin; Coroner, Andrew F. Brown; City Solicitor, Daniel W. Sim-kins; City Solicitor, Daniel W. Sim-kins; City of the Courts, Albert Foster; County Commissioners, Frank J. Gorman

BLIND AND CRIPPLED NEWSMEN MAY LOSE STANDS BY CITY EDICT

Veteran Paper Dealers' Places to Be Rented to Successful Bidders, According to Notice

CANNOT AFFORD TO PAY

John Miller, the blind man, who for any years has sold papers at the south utrance of City Hall, and Chris S. Neff, the cripple, who conducts a simiar stand at the east entrance, were disused this morning when a notice appeared on the bulletin board at the Bueau of City Property which the newsdialers assert will deprive them of their means of earning a meager liveli-

notice says bids will be received lay for rental of newsstand space on sidewalks of City Hall and that only the newsatand will be allowed on any ble of the hall. Friends of the two ewadealers, handicapped physically in he atrusgle for existence, at once laid to fight the scheme that would Chief William H. Ball, of the Bureau City Property, is away on his vaca-les. Director Cooke is out of the city. Superintendent W. S. Bowen, of the mintenance of City Hall, said today notice would have no bearing on the Miller or Neff, and that they would lowed to continue to sell their newswithout interference. The statet of Bowen, however, appears to be variance with the posted notice, as exception is cited in the notice in beof any existing stands. th Miller, the blind man, and Neff,

ufferer from progressive curvature s apine, say their small profits would ake it possible for them to bid even south for their places. Er, who lives at 252 Candle street, seen blind for the last 13 years

can make scarcely \$1 a day in sum-and Miller, "and from that amount must pay 20 cents carfare every day myself and the boy who brings me ce. If it were not for many persons to take no change from me I could ately clear anything.

I did not even know that such a notice aposted until this morning, when a same here in the hall told me. And is are to be received today.

Men, who has a room at 16th and Cuthal streets, said it would be impossible him to offer anything for the news-

tw years ago bids for space for vanders on sidewalks of City Hall saked, and the bidders who obtained gave up the project after the first claiming they would not even their rental.

iberty Bell Junketers Retrench erty Bell Junketers Retrench cols Liberty Bell Committee will ally lay plans at its special season to bring the Liberty Bell back san Francisco over the cheapest nest direct route. The members are sed and bewildered by transportaliarses quoted by the rallroads in outhwest. The prices for special transportation averaged about to the light hopes of limen for a midwipter trip over trailroad lines with the bell at Teense it is now deemed unwize to into additional junketing extraya-with elections teminisent.

MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT LIST OF NORTHEAST BOULEVARD

August 17.—Frank Crambey, Jr., of \$705 North Broad street. So seriously injured that he died later in the Samaritan Hos-pital.

that he died later in the Samaritae Hospital.

Estella Zehormaska, 17 years, of 191 South Front street. Both legs broken and injured internally when she was hurled from the machine driven by Crumley.

Carrie Kurtz, 18 years, of 101 Emily street. One leg broken and injured internally. Also riding on Crumley's machine.

August 21.—F. H. Hart, of 123 South 16th street. Instantly killed when his motorcycle crashed into an automobile, Clarence Mearns, 19 years, of 257 South 16th street. Seriously injured when he was hurled from the machine driven by Hart.

August 22.—Clara Hagan, 19 years, of 3641 North Camac street. Seriously injured when she was thrown from the machine driven by Harry Jones, 22 years, of 3123 North 7th street.

YOUNG WOMAN INJURED IN MOTORCYCLE CRASH

Victim of Northeast Boulevard Accident Has Concussion of Brain

Police are today conducting an investigation into another serious motorcycle accident which occurred on the Northeast Boulevard late last night. Two fatalities from similar accidents occurred last week. Clara Hagan, 13 years old, 3841 North Camac street, the latest victim, is in St. Luke's Hospital, suffering from concussion of the brain. from concussion of the brain, severe con-tusions and possible internal injuries.

Miss Hagan was riding on the rear seat of a motorcycle driven by Harry Jones, 22 years old, 3122 North 7th street. At the junction of Old York road and the Boulevard the motorcycle crashed into a large automobile, hurling Miss Hagan unconscious to the curb. nsclous to the curb.

Motorcycle Policeman Greiner, who was about a block from the scene of the accident, came to the spot and took Miss Hagan to the hospital. Jones was bruised but not seriously injured. The motorcycle was wrecked completely. The driver of the automobile was not ar-

TEN JITNEYS RUNNING: DRIVERS FORCED OUT STILL PLAN TO FIGHT

Three Factions Prepare for Legal Battle to Have Ordinance Set Aside at Injunction Hearing

MASS-MEETINGS CALLED

Serious Situation for Many Who Invested Their All in Cars to Tour City Streets

Ten jitneys that have complied with the "jitney ordinance" provisions, in addition to the large motor busses which are running pending the outcome of a suit, continue to do an enormous business on Broad street and it is expected that several more cars will be running

later today. Efforts to have the ordinance set aside Enorts to have the ordinance set aside as illegal will be made through three separate sources. The Union Motor Bus Company held a meeting of jitney drivers at 1 o'clock today in the Parkway Building to discuss the situation. The 10 drivers that have complied with the ordinance declared they will organize and fight the zone provisions of the or-dinance when the hearing on the injunc-

Members of the Philadelphia Jitney Association and the South Philadelphia Jit-ney Owners' Association, acting through joint committee, have called a massmeeting, to be held at Farmers' Market Hall, 1724 North Broad street, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of raising funds to test the legality of the

Thomas MacFarland, of the Philadelphia Jitney Association, is chairman of the joint committee; James Foley, of the Scuth Philadelphia Jitney Owners' Association, is the secretary, and a treasurer, not yet decided upon, who will be bonded, will be picked from the West Philadelphia Jitney Association.

Postal cards bearing the following are being mailed to all jitney drivers by the joint committee:

"To jitney owners: Your life or death hangs in balance! "The Philadelphia Jitney Association and the South Philadelphia Jitney Owners' Association, through a joint committee, are raising the necessary funds to hire a lawyer, provide a test case and test the legality of the jitney ordinance.

"Your life hangs in balance! "Don't join any new association until you have attended the joint mass-meeting at Farmers' Market Hall, 1724 North Broad street, Tuesday evening, August 24, at 8 p. m. sharp.

"Don't act hastily. Wait until Tuesday night before you join any new asso-

(Signed) The Joint Committee, John F. Lieb, Jr., Philadelphia Jitney Associa-tion: James Foley, South Philadelphia Jitney Owners' Association."

A jitney demonstration will be held this afternoon by the members of these associations, when 30 machines will go to the Philadelphia Navy Tard and carry the employes to Shunk street free of charge. machines will be at the navy yard at 4:30 o'clock.

The members believe that by doing this they can arouse public sentiment in favor of the litneys and it is not unlikely that the same sort of demonstration will take place in other sections of the city, where workingmen and civic associations adopt favorable resolutions.

Many of the men are facing a serious situation. They have invested what little money they had in their machines, and money they had in their machines, and unless something is done shortly, they realize that they will lose everything. Some of them could provide the necessary bond, but it is said that there is no surety company in the city which will accept the bonds unless there are several hundred applicants, and unable to put up real estate or cash as security, the men are forced to make another effort to fight the ordinance or get out of the business entirely.

Some little "hacking" is being dome by members of the various associations, which has served to keep the men together and tide them over until some concrete co-operative action is taken in behalf of the jitneys.

All cars which formerly parked on Penn Square between Juniper and Market atreets have been forced to seek other places by the police, except those that have permits to back.

Curbetone Orators Attack Film "Dr." Moses Stern, of Liberal Sunday Laws fame, and Dr. Caesar & A. P. Laws fame, and Dr. Caesar & A. Taylor, a picturesque colored orator, addressed a more or less entertained mass-meeting on City Hall Plaza last night, in a protest against the film drama. "The Hirth of a Nation." The meeting was under the suspices of the International Brotherhood Welfars Association, which also plana a parade for next Sunday in protest against the film.

HARRY BARTH MYSTERY DEEPENS; NINE DAYS PASS WITHOUT A CLUE

Lack Any Trace of 15-Year-Old Boy Who Disappeared From Home Week Ago Saturday

CASE KEPT FROM POLICE

Family Pursues Investigation Alone, Fearing Possible Revenge

The disappearance of 15-year-old Henry Barth from his home at 4355 Leidy aveiue threatens today to become a replica of the Warren McCarrick and Charlie Ross cases, at least in the absolute lack of clues. No word as to the boy's whereabouts, that might be called authentic, has been received since he left his home a week ago last Saturday.

Even the mysterious telephone mes-

sages from an unidentified man, that for a time buoyed up the heartbroken mother of the missing boy, have ceased. The family is as much in the dark as it was a week ago. Nothing is known as to where the boy is now, why he teft his home and whether he is staying away of his own free will or is being held by kidnappers.

A curious feature of the case is that the disappearance has sot yet been reported to the police. It is believed the family fears that the boy is in the hands of kidnappers, who might injure him if detectives were put on the trail. Relatives and friends of the boy and his parents are engaging in the hunt for him, however. They have scoured the dis-trict around his house for miles, but, so far, not a single trace has been found.

GREEN PEACHES KILL TWO

Sisters Die From Eating Unripe Fruit and Little Brother Is Made Ill

Two little girls, sisters, who died within two days of each other from cholera morbus, due, it is believed, to eating un-ripe peaches, will be buried today. They are Gertrude Constable, 3 years old, and Ellen Constable, 5 years old. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Constable, of 108 Pastorius street, Germantown.

A 3-year-old brother of the dead girls, Charles, was also made ill by eating the peaches, but recovered. Gertrude died Thursday and Ellen died Saturday morning. Soon after the girls became ill their parents called Dr. Walter Kremer, of 5904 Greene street, but their lives could not be saved. not be saved.

Funeral services will be held at their ome at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and in terment will be in Chelten Hills Cemetery.
The Rev. J. H. Shirey, of the United
Evangelical Church, will conduct the
services. Twelve little boys, playmates
of the girls, will act as the pallbearers.

SONS OF AMERICA ASSEMBLE IN READING

Fifteen Thousand Members of Patriotic Order Will Participate in Parade

READING, Aug. 23.-Visiting delegates began arriving in Reading today for the annual State convention of the Pa-triotic Order Sons of America, which opens tomorrow to continue Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The city has been decorated for the event. A court of honor, consisting of white columns, arches and thousands of incandescent lights in strings, has been erected on Penn street from 4th to 6th, at a cost of several thousand dollars, the decorations of adjacent business houses adding to the general

effect. A feature of the convention will be the parade on Thursday afternoon in which 15,000 visiting Sons and 50 bends of music are expected to participate. The parade will be six miles in length and will be made up of 15 divisions. Five hundred dollars in prizes will be offered in amounts ranging from \$10 to \$50 to the camps having the largest number of men in line.

oming the longest distance, etc. United States Senator Boles Penrose, who is one of the most prominent members of the order, has engaged a suite of rooms at the Mansion House for himse,f and party, who will arrive by automobile on Wednesday. The Senator is a member of Philadelphia camp.

The camps of this city and county have raised \$8000 to be spent in entertaining the convention and the local Chamber of Commerce is assisting in the entertainment.

HARRY S. M'DEVITT ATTORNEY FOR EFFICIENCY COMMISSION

Statistician of State Charity Board Gets New Berth Harry S. McDevitt, statistician of the

State Board of Charities, and a former newspaperman of this city, today was appointed attorney for the State Economy

and Efficiency Commission.

He will have charge of the drafting of recommendations for changes in gov-ernmental methods when the next Legislature meets. The new commission, of which the Governor is chairman, is composed of the Auditor General and the State Treasurer, and is authorized to make the changes needed in departments at the capital. It also has the authority to make suggestions along this line.

The new appointee served as chairman of the commission named in 1913, which recommended a number of bills passed by the last Legislature. He was also assistant executive controller. by the last Legislature.

Mr. McDevitt's home is at 4613 Balti-more avenue. He came under the notice of the political leaders while "covering" the campaign of ex-Governor Tener.

Fire Destroys Chauffeur's Home Abington authorities are investigating a fire which last night destroyed the home of William Cuthbertson, a chauffeur, employed by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smyth, of Meadowbrook. Cuthbertson was bringing his employers home after a visit to Beach Haven. N. J., when he saw the house enveloped in flames. The volunteer fire company responded, but could not save the houses from destruction. Howard Nice and Harley Shriver, firemen, were overcome and were revived.



BARBER AND TWO OF HIS WIVES



Samuel Davidoss was accused in the Central Police Court today of having seven wives, four of whom he is alleged to have married in Philadelphia. Two of them are shown here as they faced their husband in court.

MEN VOLUNTEER TO SAVE WOMAN'S LIFE

Save University Hospital Patient From Death

Four men, each eager to give a pint of blood to save the life of a woman who ts dying, were at the University Hospital early this morning patiently awaiting a physical examination to determine which of them is best suited to undergo the operation.

They came to the institution in answer to an advertisement which appeared in the daily papers. It read as follows:

HELP NEEDED QUICKLY-Strong, healthy man to give blood for transfusion. For details apply to the University Hospital, 34th and Spruce etc. In addition to information contained in the advertisement, the men had read ac-counts in newspapers that the blood was needed for a woman—one who would die if no one volunteered to save her life. Although the hospital authorities refused to give out the name of the woman who was at the point of death, the fact made no difference to those who came to the institution today. It is a woman and her life is in danger-that

According to Dr. Wallace Frank, a physician at the hospital, two relatives of the woman offered to undergo the operabut were rejected as not being in sufficiently good health.

"The man," he said, "must be in the best of health. That means that applicants must submit to a thorough examination, and if one is accepted the terms relative to payment will be taken up by the relatives of the patient. The person who is accepted will feel you ill effects. who is accepted will feel no ill effects from the ordeal, and will receive free treatment at the hospital.

"Naturally, it is necessary after such a icss of blood to remain at the hospital for two or three days. Whether an anesthetic is administered is optional with the volunteer, but whoever submits can rest assured that he will not suffer. As a rule, we have no difficulty obtain ing volunteers because relatives gladly submit and usually one can be found who is fitted for the test."

BATHER, UNABLE TO SWIM, DROWNS IN DARBY CREEK

Sixteen-year-old Lawyer's Clerk Loses Grip on Boat-edge

Residents of East Germantown were shocked today upon learning of the death of 16-year old Harry Smith, of 6608 Lime-sgain active with preparations to speed kiln pike, who was drowned in Darby Creek yesterday when on an outing with his mother, grandmother and two uncles.

at Ridley Park Terrace. The accident occurred when the boy and a cousin, Charles Cordus, of 144 Central avenue. Fox Chase, went bathing from a motorboat made fast to a dock on the property of Frank Bartell, their host for the day. Neither of the two could swim, and Harry Smith, losing his grip on the edge of the motorboat to which he was clinging, was swept out into deep water by the swift current. Before ald water by the swift current. Before aid could be summoned be had disappeared and, although relatives and friends dived, the body was not recovered for more than two hours, when it was found at a draw-bridge, a half mile below the scene of the

The body was turned over to the Coroner, who held an inquest this morning, and this afternoon it will be sent to the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, at the Limekiln pike address. The young man was employed in this city as assist-ant to a lawyer with offices in the Stock Exchange Building.

DR. SHAW RESUMES TOUR Suffrage Party Leader, Fully Recov

ered, to Stump New York and New Jersey Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of

br. Anna Howard Shaw, present of the Woman Suffrage party in this coun-try, will leave her home in Moylan to-day to resume engagements to speak in New York and New Jersey. Arrange-ments have been made for a speaking tour to last until November 2.

tour to last until November 2.
Doctor Shaw was in New York Friday to speak, and while on the way there suffered a slight attack of indigestion. She returned to Philadelphia and spent the week-end at her home. It was said there today that her illness was trivial and that she had entirely recovered. and that she had entirely recovered. Truck Upsets Pole, Injuring Man

A motortruck skidded on Passy avenue near Ellsworth street today knocked down a telegraph pole, w' slightly injured Angelo Laucause. Hamilton, N. J., as it fell. Luccause was taken to the Pennaylvania Hospital. Ed-ward Bannister, 735 South 13th street. driver of the truck, was arrested but later released. He will have a hearing

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FRANK J. CURRY The Camer Specialist

14 MEN BEAR CASKET OF 500-POUND GIANT

Willing to Give Pint of Blood to Huge Coffin Encases Body of Frank J. Griess at Funeral

> Fourteen men staggered under the largest and heaviest funeral casket ever con structed in this city today when they bore the 500-pound body of Frank J. Griess, of 1540 Butler street, up the steps of St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Broad and Butler streets, where Mass was said by the Rev. Father Hannigan.

Owing to the tremendous proportions of the dead man, it was found necessary to have a special casket constructed for the body. The coffin was of solid mahegany and the inside measurements were inches wide, 35 inches high and 6 feet 6 inches long, while the weight was 300 pounds. In addition to this a case to contain the casket was constructed with inside dimensions slightly larger than the nfftoo

No clothing suitable for burial purposes and of sufficient size for the dead man could be found, so the body was wrapped in a shroud. Griess' waist measure was 64 Inches.

The body of Mr. Griess was placed in the undertaking establishment of William H. Battersby, at Broad and Westmoreland streets. Today, carried by 8 pallbearers and seven carriage drivers, it was taken in the largest undertaking wagon that obtained for the journey to the No hearse could be found of sufficient size to accommodate the monster casket.
At St. Stephen's Church the aid of an-

other driver to carry the burden was necessitated by the flight of steps leading to the building. Interment was in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Griess succumbed to heart disease last Wednesday. He was 51 years old. He survived by a widow and three chilis survived by a widow and three chil-

REGIMENT OF MARINES TO SAIL ON TENNESSEE

Land and Sea Fighters Going to Haiti. But Some Men Scent Mexican Invasion

Another regiment of marines, ostensibly destined for Haitl, will leave the Philadelphia Navy Yard on the cruiser Tenagain active with preparations to speed the sea soldiers on their way. A detachment of 400 men, comprising the Artillery Battalion of the Marine Corps, will arrive

today from Annapolis. Twelve three-inch field gans will be brought in by the Artillery Battalion. Norfolk, Va., and Brooklyn yards are to contribute 140 men each. There are now about 500 marines at the Philadelphia yard, many of whom are fresh from service on Pacific Coast stations, and some from guarding the American Lega-

tion at Pekin. The Tennessee, just back after delivering a regiment of marines at Haiti, was expected to reach Reedy Island at 10 o'clock this morning. After being fumi-gated, the cruiser will dock at League

Men at the yard are talking interven-tion in Mexico again. They believe that the real reason for putting so many marines in Halti is to have them handy to Vera Cruz in case it is found neces-sary to land troops at that point. No confirmation of this is obtainable.

SPARKS DESTROY TROUSSEAU Fire From Locomotive Starts Blaze in

Wedding Outfit Sparks from a Reading Railway loco-notive fell on Miss Molly Birnburn's wedding outfit in the second-story rear room of her home, at 1229 North Hutchinson street, early today, causing a fire that did damage estimated at \$200.

Israel Birnburn, the girl's father, her mother and other relatives were away at the time. They returned to find the con-tents of several rooms on the upper floors

weeks. Her trousseau was valued Miss Birnburn is to be married in three



residents of Philadelphia registered at Hotel Astor during the past year.

Single Room, without bath, . \$3.00 to \$4.00 Single Rooms, with beth, . \$4.00 to \$7.00 Parlor, Bedroom and bath, TIMES SQUARE

WHERE ARE BARBER'S OTHER WIVES?' POLICE ASK; FOUR CLAIM HIM

Puzzling Evidence Causes Magistrate to Postpone Hearing of Much-Married Man to Seek More Mates

ON HIS TRAIL TWO YEARS

Complications that arose at the hearing Complications that arose at the hearing of Samuel Davidoss, a barbor, accused of having seven wives, proved too much for the police at the 10th and Button-wood streets stations this morning, and the hearing was postponed until this afternoon, so that the barber's affairs can be straightened out to some extent.

Meanwhile police are searching the city for more wives of Samuel in order to have them as witnesses by the time the hearing is called.

Davidoss was haled into court today on charges of descriton brought by Mrs. Mary Magalla Davidoss, 719 North 2d She said Davidoss married her three years ago and that they had three children. She also said her husband recently had been allowing her only \$1.75 a week for her and her children to live on. Davidoss said he had never seen the oman before.
"I have never seen this woman in my

life. If I have more than two wive: you can imprison me. My present wife is outside," he said.

The hearing was immediately interrupted to get the "present wife." After a search she was found and brought into the courtroom. She gave her name as Anne Dunbrowsky, 600 Buttonwood street, and said she had been living with Dav-idoss for four months, but had been married to him only three weeks. As she was about to swear to her testimony and sign her statement she retracted and denled the marriage.

The police were puzzled. The testimony of Mrs. Mary Magalia had been stopped on the advice of her counsel, Henry Berkowitz, to allow Anne Dunbrowsky to testify.

Magistrate Beaton finally postponed the hearing until this afternoon. Joseph R. Miller, an investigator, was ordered to have more wives into court by 2 p. "have more wives into court by 2 p. m."

Miller said he is confident he will be
able to produce at feast two more wives of the man by this afternoon so hearing can proceed under bigamy charges. Meanwhile Davidoss was held under \$600 bail on the charge of deserting Mrs. Mary Magalia Davidoss.

Davidoss left Russia 10 years ago, ac-cording to Joseph R. Miller, 818 North Newmarket street, an agent for the Society for Organizing Charity, leaving be-hind his first wife and three children. He married a woman in New York nine years ago and had one child, Miller says. left her and married another woman in Scranton eight years ago, by whom he had one child, and then came to this city and married four other women.

The man's Philadelphia wives are Mrs.

Mary Davidoss, of 719 North 2d street,
three children; Mrs. Sophie Balkunas.

Front and South streets, one child; Mrs. Mina Davidoss, 4th and Noble streets, one child, and Mrs. Dunborsky, 6th and Buttonwood streets, who is about to become mother. Miller says he has been on the trail of Davidoss for two years, when he says the man ran away with another man's wife from Trenton, lived with her a short time and then left her. Davidoss' scheme, according to Miller, was to marry a woman with a little money and use this to open a barber shop. After a while he generally disappeared with

WAR DIATRIBE CASED IN STONE Indictment of Conflict in Corner Block

of Church An indictment of the European war has been placed in the cornerstone of the Warwick Presbyterian Church building.

near Hartsville, in the Old York road section.

The parchment placed within the stone, which was laid on Saturday, carries this

'In this land, to which our forefathers fled to escape religious persecution, in this year of our Lord 1915, when all the nations of the world are at each other's nations of the world are at each other's throats in a carnage of slaughter and bloodshed unparalleled in the world's history, and on which all the world looks appalled at the lust and wantoness, we, the descendants of those pioneers who fled to escape religious complications and to set up the standard of civil and religious liberty, now dedicate this building to the Prince of Peace and to the uses of His people."

Cramps Get Two Big Contracts William Cramp & Sons' Ship and Engine Building Company has received contracts for the construction of a large steam carfloat and a 10,000-ton oil tank steamship. The former is to be a sister ship of the Henry M. Flagler, turned out by the same company last year for the Florida East Coast Railroad Company, at a cost of \$250,000. The tanker is for the Sun Oil Company and is to be a dupli-cate of the vessel ordered last week. These contracts will give the workmen of Cramps assurance of steady work for another year.

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SUBWAY CONSTRUCTION TO BE NOISELESS FOR SAKE OF CITY'S EARS

Contract Specifies That Machinery Shall Be Opperated by Electricity So Neighbors May Work

SMOKE WILL NOT BOTHER

Experience Moved Transit Director to Guard Against Nuisances of the Building

All excavating and hoisting machinery

to be used in digging the Broad street subway beneath City Hall will be operated by electric power. The substitution of electrically operated machinery for the old-time steam shovels and steam-engine hoists will reduce to a minimum the noise that formerly attended such work, and also will avoid the smoke nuisance, which was the cause of serious annovance and considerable damage in similar construction projects undertaken in the past,

Director Taylor, in preparing the speci-fications for the work, inserted the provi-sion regarding the use of electric power on the project. The practicability of such power for digging and dredging has been demonstrated during the last six months in Philadelphia on the contracts for the relocation and reconstruction of the sewer system which will drain the subway.

The work on the sewers in the central business district marked the first instance in work of this nature where electricallyoperated machinery was used in Philadelphia. The specifications stipulated that
the purpose of the innovation was to
avoid the nulsance of smoke and noise incident to the use of steam power.

In the construction of the Market street subway steam power was used, with a result that City Hall was flooded with complaints. The noise of the engines prevented work in the nearby office buildings; at night it prevented sleep for all in the neighborhood. Added to this was the smoke, which blackened the buildings and damaged furniture and clothing.

but the entire Broad street subway, from League Island to Oiney avenue, will be constructed with electric machinery, as a result of the unpleasant experiences which attended the building of the Market ALL "FINDS" GO TO CITY. Any coins, relics or other objects of antiquity or interest which may be found in the course of the excavation beneath City Hall must be turned over

Not only the work under the City Hall,

to the city by the contractor. All such relics found will be cleaned and labeled by the Bureau of City Property and then will be placed upon exhibition The possibility of finding small deposits The possibility of finding small deposits of gold-bearing soil in the tunnel is exciting considerable interest. In all excavations made to any great depth in the vicinity of City Hall the presence of gold in very small quantities has been revealed. In no case, however, has the metal been present in sufficient quantities to warrant its extraction for profit.

The fact that the excavation for the Broad street tube will go to a lower depth. than any of the other excavations in this vicinity has led some of the engineers to believe that a considerably larger per-centage of gold may be found. Assays will be made of all earth which gives evi-dence of bearing the precious metal.

> Final One Week Round-Up 1000 Suits at \$10

C We have gathered 1000 Suits together that sold for \$18,\$20,\$22.50 and \$25, and will close them out at the one round-up price of \$10.

I These are remainders of some of our best-selling lots, one, two, three sizes of a pattern, and patterns a-plenty!

C. There are better fish in the sea today than ever were caught! Here's your chance to have a try!

Q Don't let the other fellow beat you to it!

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