GRACE CARLYLE

OF U. OF P. TRUSTEES

Alumni Backward in Proposing

Man for Samuel Dickson's

Place

If the various alumni clubs of the University of Pennsylvania have their way, a Western man will be presented as the choice of the General Alumni Society for

the vacancy on the board of trustees of the University caused by the death of

Samuel Dickson. By a recent ruling the

There is considerable surprise however

that the board of directors of the General

the vacancy, but ir order to get the best man available the officers of the society more than a month ago sent word to all

the alumni associations throughout the

country and to all organized classes ask-ing them to suggest names. From these

candidates the board of directors expects

It will probably not be until late this fall that the vacancy is filled. The board

of directors of the General Alumni So-cisty, which consists of 64 men, does not meet until October, and it is not believed

that the consensus of alumni opinion will

have been obtained at that time

CRABBING AND MOTORING

Hot Wave Brings Guests Back to

Seaside

rounding country. Sports are now at

SCHWENK FAMILY BEUNION

Many Philade phians Attending An-

nual Event at Schwenksville

Many Philadelphians are attending the ninth annual reunion of the Schwenk Family Association which is being held today at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church,

Dance to Aid Jitneys

More than a thousand dollars was danced into the coffers of the Union Motorbus Company in the Parkway Hullding last night by devotees of dancing and the merry little "jit." About 1600 tickets were sold, and in the intermission Paul Randolph, president of the association, explained new steps that are to be taken in the fight to restore the jitney bus to the afrests of Philadelphia.

to select one name.

rustee this fall.

VACANCY IN BOARD

FEMININE DRESS RIVALRY

### POLYGAMY AND THE WOMAN; A WAR-TIME-SUGGESTION

The Folly of Certain Strange Propositions Which Advocate That, Matrimonially Speaking, Half a Loaf Is Better Than No Bread

By ELLEN ADAIR

A Raindrop Slide

TP IN the sky the dainty white rain first thing that old sun saw when he

clouds heaped up so thick and fast looked down on the rain-soaked earth?

monial action at once.

ing supposing by any lucky chance or accident there happens to be a man about,

The question of polygamy can, of course never be seriously treated in England. There are a few fabatics who are advo-cating it heart and soul as a fitting solu-

I should imagine that in those portions of the earth where polygamy reigns su-

preme there is much face-scratching and

joy of knowing that he is sole lord and master of these fair ones. But at the same time his life is not a dream of un-

mitigated bliss. Doubtless he has the un-

He saw nine belated little waterdrops.

hanging on a clothes line in somebody's

back yard! How funny they did look!

"Better look out there!" called the folly

old sun, "better drop down into the

back up to the sky before you ever have

a chance to see the earth?" And the rain-

So, quickly as possible, they slid down he clothes line, down, down to

Copyright-Clara Ingram Judson

Mosquito Dodges; Arm Broken

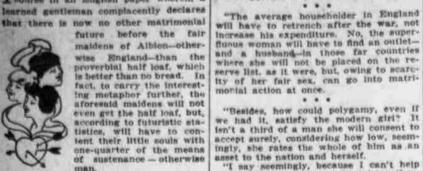
drops chuckled gieefully!

ground pretty quickly, or I'll carry you

hair-pulling and fur-flying among gentler sex. The husband may hav

tion to woman's problems after the war shall be over, but nobedy pays any

MAVE just read an illuminating dis-source in an English paper wherein a gentleman complacently declares arned gentleman complacently declares that there is now no other matrimonial



Long before the war started, we used to isten patiently to observations of this out. For in England the women out-number the men to an alarming extent. And yet, somehow or other, every Jill has her Jack—"has had" would perhaps be a safer expression, since all the Jacks are lighting at the front, and the Jills, like Sister Susie, are to a woman busy sewing shirts for soldiers.

after over, but nobous attention to the fanatics, and they can talk on unheeded.

Every woman who feel matrimonially dispose attention to he wasturally wants to he wasturally wants to he wasturally wants to here. But to return to the exact subject of the discourse—a certain body of eminent authorities are boldly advocating polysamy as an institution in England after the war shall be ended. Their remarks are interesting, if not edifying. They all tend towards the same end—that "every woman shall have her right to mother-hood"—and "the repeopling of England"—and a great deal of unpleasant discourse that had much better be left unsaid.

An Englishwoman's opinion on the sub-ject was very much to the point. "If polygamy meant having three husbands," she observed complacently, "I should vote for it at once. But as instead it means the division of one man by a multiplica-tion of women, I take this opportunity of putting it on record that I consider polyg-amy a most reprehensible institution. Not that I think we shall ever come to it my-self, not only on account of the lively op-position of the wives already in posses-sion, but from motives of economy. It

that, seen from the earth, they looked

What are you planning to do now?"

"Yes, it was to be," replied the wind

asked Mother Cloud of the passing wind.

thought this was to be a fine day."

pleasantly; "but I happen to want a bit

this spot below you'

work. So just stop your traveling and

And Mother Cloud, knowing that what-

ever the wind ordered must be done, re-

luctantly stopped her journey across the

objected the raindrops, when they heard.

Cloud firmly; "a rain is ordered and rain

we must. Any way, think what fun you

will have riding down to the earth and

seeing all the sights on the earth and

down in the ground! I am sure you will

like it. And then, some day soon, you

can some back to the sky and sail around

So the raindrops decided they would like

so the raindrops decided they would like to journey to the earth (which was a good thing for them to decide, as they had to go any way!) and the clouds piled up more and more and the raindrops began splashing down to the earth.

Faster and faster they fell, the old wind laughing and hurrying them on

with all his might, till the little rain-drops, falling all over each other in the gay rush, laughed and had the best time

And just then, the fickle old wind changed his mind and decided the sun should shine! That's the way the wind does, you know!

So he blew the clouds helter-skelter across the sky and allowed the warm

in to shine again.

And what do you suppose was the very

Little Benny's Note Book

I dont see eny jonk in that, I call that

You dont undirstand, sed pop, now wat kind of a dawy has little eers and lawng hare and a cerly tale and is black with wite spots.

I don't no, I'm no dawy crifty for to

But we don't care to rain just now,"

"That makes no difference," said Mother

sky and ordered a storm.

again just as you wish."

shower to cool things off for my

dense and black.

# MRS. JOHN EDLEMAN

"Besides, how could polygamy, even il we had it, satisfy the modern siri? It isn't a third of a man she will consent to accept surely, considering how low, seem-

When she was 50 years old, Mrs. Edle-man broke her right hip, but prior to that her life was one long safe journey. She recalls Philadelphia when it was a

Pen and Pencil Club for First Time Will Hold Event of This Kind Tomorrow

The first automobile run of the Pen and Pencil Club will be held tomorrow afternoon. The two-mile speedway being constructed by the Philadelphia Speedway Association at Westminster will be the goal. Nearly a score of cars owned by Philadelphia newspapermen will compete for the prizes.

Preceding a program of field sports, ar ranged by Charles L. Hower, secretary of the Speedway Association, the newspa-permen and their friends will inspect the track, which will be one of the big seven" on which the motor-racing classics of the country will be staged. E. J. Cattell, City Statistician and veteran member of the club, will make an address ber of the club, will make an address. After the visit to the speedway, the party will return to the clubhouse, 1026 Walnut street, for an old-fashioned Bohemian gathering in the shade of the famous hestnut in the yard. A program has been arranged by the entertainment commit tee, of which Mark W. Wilson is chair man. Among those already entered in the run are Fred C. Whitney, president of the club; Ben K. Raleigh, vice president; H. Bart McHugh, Henry T. Jordan, A. G. Butterworth, George J. Brennan, William C. Rowan, secretary; Professor Raiph Bernstein, Walter C. Hoban and Joseph Melgin.

#### WED IN FRIENDS' MEETING

Bride From Moylan, Bridegroom From Scotland

drops, feeling his warmth, knew that he meant just what he said! They realized that they must hurry for their lives! An international romance resulted in the marriage of William Morrison Dugld, of Aberdeen, Scotland, and Miss Mary Cope Elkington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jöseph Elkington, of Moylan, Pa., at the Friends' meeting house, 4th and Arch streets, yesterday. The couple met in London last year, when Miss Elkington was traveling with her parents. Mr. Dugld, a young engineer, later came to this country. the ciothes line, down, down to the earth and disappeared from sight. And the old sun laughed and chased them as far as he could reach! Down into the earth he followed them with his warmth; laughingly he called to them, "It was lucky for you that line was there! Otherwise you would never have reached the ground!" And the little rain-drops chuckled gleefully! this country.

board of trustes permits the alumni to fill every fourth vacancy, with the pro-vision that the man selected must be acceptable to the other members of the board. Mr. Dickson's death made the first vacancy in the board since the rule was adopted. on the part of officers of the General Alumni Society because so far alumni organizations have taken no action toward nominating candidates. The trustees of the University have stipulated



Attributes Her Long Life to a Happy Spirit and Avoidance of Trouble

Congratulations were showered on Mrs. John Edleman, 344 North Broad street, who reached her 161st birthday today. Many floral remembrances in addition to messages and cards from friends and relatives were received at her home.

Mrs. Edleman attributes her long life are. Edleman attributes her long lite largely to a happy spirit and avoidance of trouble. Knowing her policy in this connection, no one has told her about the great struggle in Europe, and she is of the opinion that all is serene among the countries of the world. Her birthday was marred somewhat as the result of an acci-dent a few weeks ago when she fell and dislocated her left shoulder.

ingly, she rates the whole of him as an asset to the nation and herself.

"I say seemingly, because I can't help noticing that in the most feminist gatherpleasant little city and when any point beyond Broad street was in the out-skirts. She was born in Philadelphia September II, 1814, and always made her home here. She makes her home with her granddaughter, Mrs. Edward Moll. there is always a general raily in his direction, an almost forceful attempt to focus his sole attention."

Mrs. Eldeman's husband died fifteen years ago. In addition to her daughter, two of her grandsons are still alive.

#### NEWSPAPERMEN IN AUTO RUN

The ceremony was performed in the presence of 250 guests after the custom of the Society of Friends. Samuel Em-len sat at the head of the meeting.

Mosquito Dodges; Arm Broken

The clusiveness of a Jersey nightingale resulted in a broken arm for Mrs. Belle Gwyn, of Chester. Mrs. Gwyn went after the mosquito in the home of her sister at Lansdowne. As she was about to swat it the insect buzzed derisively and sidestepped, and in trying to reach it Mrs. Gwyn fell off a chair.

len sat at the head of the meeting.

Miss Frances Elkington, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Howard Elkington, a brother, best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Helen Bell, Miss Anne Watson, Miss Katherine Mason.

Miss Katherine Williams. The ushers were Dr. Milton Griscom, Dr. Henry Cadbury, Charles Moon and Yoshio Nitobe.

## SMART VELOUR TOPCOATS

HAVE BRILLIANT LININGS



Quite a number of interat the various New York openings, and almost without exception the rage for the individual topcoat is making a strong impression on style-seeking visitors. I saw a great many new and interesting fabrics, darktined, heavy and soft in the extreme. Another significant vogue is the predominance of velours of all deecription. One very exclusive shop showed lovely long warm garments, in plum and

navy velour, fur-trimmed and extremely elegant in their simplicity. Large patch pockets at either side of the front were the only decoration, excepting the bands of fitch, chinchilla and fox at the collar or cuffs.

Coat lengths vary greatly this autumn. For instance the three-quarters models are all confined to sports and automobile wear or for the fashionable fad of tramping. These long coats are well designed to converge into a ragian line at the shoulders, so that the weight is prop-erly distributed, with no

drag on the arms. Today's illustration shows Today's litustration shows a good, practical coat for the schoolgirl or for the country-dweller. It is made of the fashionable velour de lain, with a lining of Egyptian creps in lovely shades of rose and gold. The collar is an interesting detail, for it is made in a reversible fashion, of badger fur, which ion, of badger fur, which may be turned down to expose the throat. The but-ions seen on the front of the coat are novel, with loops of the material to fasten them.

### Notes About Women

Schwenksville.

The clan traces its history to Hans Michael Schwenk, born in 1886, who arrived in Philadelphia in 1741 and later settled in Frederick township. H. Wilson Stahlnecker, of Springfield township, is president of the association. The other officers are: Vice presidents, John E. K. Schwenk, of Priladelphia, and Lewis Schwenk, of Norristown: secretary, John K. Schwenk, of Providence Square; treasurer, Irwin K. Schwenk, of Schwenk, of Schwenk, of Norristown. Nearly 2,000,000 women in the United States work in the fields. Over 1500 mothers in New Over 1500 mothers in New York are eligible to receive State pensions.

The hair on a woman's head grows twice all fast as that on a man's.

Women acting as street car conductors in Hull, England, receive \$6.75 a week.

There are over 2500 women commercial "drum-There are over 2500 women commercial "drummers" in the United States.
There are as many music lovers among women as afoong men in this country.
The telephone companies of the States employ over 125,000 female operators.
Lady Rachel Sturgis has the bonor of being the most beautiful woman in London.

## FEW "STENOGS" ARE OGLED

ommon sense and good taste, it follows

women who go to the theatre expect the actress to sive them the first view of the newest models, and these days the fasa-

lone change so frequently that the gowns worn at the beginning of a run are anti-quated toward the close of an engage-

It isn't at all unusual for me to invest

Not One in a Hundred Find Employers to Be "Mashers," Says One Agency Manager

The statement of Mrs. Charlotte Smith, president of the Women's Homestead Association, in Boston, to the effect that the average employer ogles his stenog-rapher, offers her boxes of candy and sits as close to her as possible during dictations, that also the stenographers submit through fear of losing their positions, t.ay apply to Boston, but not to Philadelphia, according to E. O. Anderson, manager of the Underwood Typewriter Company's branch in this city. The Underwood Company maintains a secured places for 684 stenographers.

The records of the employment bureau show that in less than one per cent of cases have employers made advances to their stenographers. This shows, in Mr. Anderson's opinion, that cages are not needed, but that a serious intent upon the part of the stenographer to make good at her position will secure it for her permanently.

Eighty per cent. of the stenographers placed by the Underwood Company are among the pretty girls for which Philatheir efficiency by retaining their posi-tions. Many of them have risen to positions of trust as private secretaries.

At the office of the Remington, Victor and Royal typewriter companies, Mr. Anderson's statements were emphatically corroborated by the managers.

Stenographers who were awaiting employment in some of these offices were interviewed, and expressed the opinion that Mrs. Smith did not know what she was talking about. And one pretty girl said that Mrs. Smith herself needed confinement in a cage for her disparagement of the thou-sands of girls who earn their living nounding the keep pounding the keys.

#### FINDS EVIL IN CORSETS Doctor Van Lennep Points Out Their

On account of the furore raised over the refusal of the board of trustees to reappoint Dr. Scott Nearing to a pro-ressorable in the Wharton School it is thought a great deal of interest will be taken in the selection of the alumni trustee this fall. Danger to Physical Health of Wearers ATTRACT WILDWOOD GUESTS

Dr. William B. Van Lennep, former dean of the Hahnemann Medical College, of this city, made an attack on corsets in a paper, entitled "A Contribution to the Surgery of Glenard's Disease," before the WILDWOOD, N. J., Sept. 11. — With Labor Day came the last big day of the season, and with it went thousands of the resort's guests, but the sudden rise in temperature has forced hundreds of late vacationists to seek the shore and the Boardwalk still presents an appearance of life and gayety. Visitors have turned their attention to fishing, boating, crabbing and motoring through the surrounding country. Sports are now at annual conference of the Pennsylvania State Homeopathic Society, at Buena Vista Springs, Pa.

This is what Doctor Van Lennep says oncerning Glenard's disease and corset

"Liver complaints are usually due to corset pressure or tight lacing. Trouble usually appears to the young girl in this connection after the inception of the corset life. Nervousness and hysteria develop sooner or later and they naturally become languid and listless. Their pain is largely caused by traction upon the diaphragm stretching the piexus of the nerves after eating, when standing or after walking. their best.

Among contemplated improvements is the founding of a country club on the mainland, directly opposite the city, and within 10 minutes' drive by motor. A golf course, particularly, is needed, and it is understood that a desirable tract has been offered for that purpose.

The first Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, containing 40 gray-haired veterans, arrived here yesterday and will remain today as the guests of Mr. Jag., at his summer home, the "Raymend." after walking.

"These conditions can be successfully overcome by operation and the fixation of the dislodged organs. Belts and bandages, in the case of the young, are of no avail, and only tend to increase the rigidity of the abdominal muscles. Corrects are undoubtedly the cause of the

rigidity of the abdominal muscles. Cor-sets are undoubtedly the cause of the sagging of organs attached to the ab-dominal wall."

The athletic girl, the girl who plays golf and tennis, and also wears corsets while engaging in these sports, is in great danger, according to Dr. Van Lennep, He says that active exercise stifens the abdominal muscles and that girls who live the strenuous athletic life should be warned.

Bucks County inay be don ground for the hunter of deer, qual and pheasant for the next two years as a result of a petition signed by 22 members of the Bucks County Fish and Game Association. The petition has been filed with the State Game Commission.

Pearl O. Detweiler 3220 RIDGE AVE. Fall and Winter Millinery Opening

#### PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

WOMAN'S SLAVERY TO FASHION GRAIN AND FLOUR Popular Actress Refutes the Theory That Women Dress to Please Men-Women Dress to Outrival Each Other "THERE is an old-time fallacy," deing woman in "Brother Masons," "that voman, in her seeming efforts to emulate

GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT.—Receipts, 42,427 bushels. The market was strong and 2e. higher due to buillah speculation in the West. Quotations: Car lots, in export elevator—No. 2 red, apoi and September, \$1,0056,1114; No. 2 red western, \$1,444,61,169; No. 2 Houthern red, \$1,674,614; Mol.; Steamer No. 2 red, \$1,094,61,169; Steamer No. 2 red, \$1,094,61,169; No. 4 red, \$1,003,91,003; redected A. \$1,045,169; redected A. woman, in her seeming efforts to emulate the example of the peacock, does so for the sole purpose of attracting and pleasing the opposite sex. Nothing is further from the truth. Not one man in a thousand appreciates the difference between a Paris model and a 6th avenue creationand every woman knows it. Of course, most men can appreciate the general effect of a well-groomed woman, but as for distinguishing between the newest mode and the vintage of the autumn before last, the maie sex, as a whole, is as ignorant as the native of Timbuctoo.

"I have a married friend who stretches the family income to the breaking point in an effort to keep up with the latest decrees of fashion. Whenever her husband reproaches her for her extravagance she invariably replies, 'Well, I am only dressing to please you; don't you want to see me look well? That usually settles the argument, although the distressed

PROVISIONS

PROVISIONS

The market was quiet and without a change. Quotations: City beef, in sets, smoked and air-dried, 25926c.; Western beef, in sets, smoked, 25926c.; Western beef, in sets, smoked, 25926c.; city beef, knuckles and tenders, smoked and air-dried, 27628c.; Western beef, knuckles and tenders, smoked, 27628c.; beef hams, \$316912; pork, family, \$21921.50; hama, S. P. cured, 1600c, family, \$21921.50; hama, smoked, Western cured, 150114c.; do., boiled, bonsless, 22925c.; picnic shoulders, S. P. cured, 100cc, 129125c.; breakfast bacon, as to brand, and average, city cured, 16011c.; breakfast bacon, as to brand, and average, city cured, 16011c.; breakfast bacon, two western cured, 15011c.; land, Western, refined, (lerces, \$5,690c.; land, pure city, kettle rendered, in tuba, \$8,690c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS the argument, although the distressed husband would probably love her just as much if she wore her last year's gown or her last winter's furs. "But with the women it's different. Every well-dressed, well-informed woman knows what's what in the matter of dress. Women are their own severest critics, and It is to please the members of her own sex that the average woman risks domestic unpleasantness and family squabbles 'n order to acquire the newest creations of order to acquire the newest creations of the modiste's and milliner's art.

"Woman's slavery to the god of fashion is particularly trying to the woman of the stage, for it is expected of her to be seen in the very newest modes. The

DAIRY PRODUCTS

in three different sets of costumes during the run of a single play, and as advance models are rather expensive, this require-ment constitutes a drain on the actress' "While the stage is not an arbiter of fashion, it helps to govern and moderate the ideas of the designers' art. Those who fashion our gowns and bonnets realize that the wearing of certain styles on the stage will give them an impetus and subsequent popularity, and try therefore

POULTRY

POULTRY

LIVE.—The market was quiet and without important change. Quotations: Fowls, as to size and quality, 159;169;c.; receives, 129;16;; spring chickens, according to quality, 159;17c.; ducks, Pekin, old, 159;16c.; do., Indian Runner, old, 129;15c.; do., young, according to size, 149;15c.; pigeons, old, per pair, 189;20c.; do., young per pair, 179;18c.

DRESSELL—Offerings of desirable stock were light and values were well maintained, but demand was only moderate. We quote: Freshighted was only moderate. We quote: Freshighted and dry-packed, fancy, selected, 19c.; weighing 444; 5 lbs, apiece, 189;c.; weighing, 34;64 lbs, apiece, 179;c.; weighing 3 lbs, apiece, 179;c.; under 3 lbs, apiece, 189;c.; ice-packed—Western, 44; lbs, and over apiece, 15e; do., smaller sizes, 159;7c.; old roosters, dry-picked, 15c.; broiling chickens, Jersey, fancy, 248;20c.; there nearby fancy, 226;24c.; fancy large yellow, Illinois, weighing 3 lbs, and over apiece, 209;21c.; other western, weighing 3 lbs, and over apiece, 19c.; western, weighing 14;62;4 lbs, apiece, 18g10c.; do., inferior, 109;17c.; spring ducks, nearby, 169;17c.; do., Western, 109;12c.; squaba, white, weighing 19;12 lbs, per doz., \$4,64,75; white, weighing 19;10 lbs, per doz., \$4,64,75; white, weighing 19;10 lbs, per doz., \$1,59;2,65; white weighing 8 lbs, per doz., \$1,50;2,65; white weighing 8 lbs, per doz., \$1,50;2,65; white weighing 19;17; dark, \$1,50;2,15; chall and No. 2, \$1. subsequent popularity, and try, therefore, to introduce them behind the footlights. As the actress is usually endowed with that she will not wear anything on the stage that would not be appropriate on the street or in the drawing room. Therefore, in creating their sartorial designs, the dressmak its and milliners do not go to lengths beyond those commensurate with good taste and good breeding."

FRESH FRUITS 15c.; blackberries, Belaware, Maryland and Jerney, per quart. 466c.; huckleberries, per quart. 568c.; cantaloupes, Maryland, per standard craix, 50675c.; do., Jerney, per basket, 25690c.; watermelons, per car, \$1008250.

VEGETABLES The general market was quiet and without important change. Quotations: White potatoes, Jersey, per basket—No. 1 Rose, 30@35c.; No. 1 other varieties, 25@35c.; No. 2 10@15c.; sweet potatoes, per bbl.—No. 1 Elsetern Shore, 51.25@1.00; No. 2 and culis, 50@75c.; sweet potatoes. Jersey, per basket—No. 1, 30@35c.; No. 2, 15@20c.; onlons, per 100-1b, bag, \$1,25@1.50; do., Jersey, per \$4.50. hasket, 35@40c.; mushrooms, per 4-1b, basket, 50c.@\$1.

Local Half-hourly Sales

10 to 10:30 A. M.

157 Cambria Steel scrip May 1917.....

10:30 to 11 A. M. 10:30 to 11 A. M.

30 Lake Sup Cor 111, 100 Reading
100 00. 111, 35 Lake Sup Cor
110 Baldwin 100 Baldwin
100 Erie 200 100 Baldwin
100 Cambria Steel 63 0 U G Brill J G
20 U S Steel 20 U S Steel
100 00. 144, 10 Elec Storage
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100 Cambria Steel 634, 10 Elec Storage
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BONDS.

11 to 11:30 A. M.

11 to 11:30 A. M.

1200 U S Steel. ... 73% 10 P R T t c. 19
15 Lake Sup Cor 10% 15 Tonopah Bel ... 80 P R T t c. 10% 20 Cambria Steel & 20 Leh Val Tr. 17
35 Lake Sup Cor 10% S5 Tonopah Bel ... 80
60 Penna ... 54 15-16 100 Cambria Steel & 60 Penna ... 54% 100 Cambria Steel & 70 Penna ... 54% 100 Lake Sup Cor 10% 45 Brill J G ... 45
10 Cambria Steel & 70 Ph Co cum pt 40 100 Cambria Steel & 75 Penna ... 11 10 Cambria Steel & 75 Penna .

2000 Baldwin 1st 5s ... 4000 Penna gen 414s ... 500 City 4s 1943 ...

11:30 A. M. to 12 M.

11:30 A. M. to 12 M.

100 Cambria Steel 6314 100 do ...

10 Pa Steel pfd. 84 100 do ...

10 Pa Steel pfd. 84 100 do ...

20 Cambria Steel 6314 23 Penna ...

2 do 1 ...

2 do 0 Fre lat pfd. 4834 22 U G I ...

200 Eric lat pfd. 4834 22 U G I ...

200 Eric lat pfd. 4834 22 Lake Sup Cor ...

23 Phila Elec ...

23 Phila Elec ...

24 10 U S Steel ...

25 Cambria Steel 6314 50 Ericl J G ...

10 U S Steel ...

26 Cambria Steel 6314 50 Eric Storage ...

10 Cambria Steel 6314 50 Elec Storage ...

10 U S Steel ...

27 Vag 1 r & St ...

28 S 50 ...

29 Wag 1 r & St ...

20 Cambria Steel ...

29 Wag 1 r & St ...

20 S Lake Sup Cor ...

20 Wag 1 r & St ...

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BONDS

LESS IDLE FREIGHT CARS

Total on First of Month Was 182,659, Decrease 81,705

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The America-Railway Association reports that on Sep-tember 1, 1915, there was a net surplus of 183,659 idle freight cars on lings of the United States and Canada, compared with 255,364 on August 1, a decrease of 61,765. This is the smallest amount of idle This is the smallest amount of equipment reported since November 1914, when the total was 176,696 cars.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Sapt. 11.—HOGS.—Receipts. 200
head: market steady. Mixed and butchers.
\$6,6098.20; good heavy. \$6,7097.75; round
heavy. \$6,3098.20; Hght. \$7.5098.25; pigs. \$6.
g8.13; buik. \$6,6097.75.
CATTLE.—Receipts. 800 head; market
steady. Beaves. \$5,50910.15; cows and helfers.
\$3,2589; Texans. \$61,7595.40; calves. \$5,5091.
SHEEP.—Receipts. 1000 head; market
steady. Native and Western, \$595,50; lambs
\$6,50979.10.

# The Evening Ledger's **BIRTHDAY!**

The Evening Ledger will be one year old on September 14. To fittingly mark its first birthday there will be issued a

# Big Anniversary Number

This special issue will contain a full-page Photogravure Portrait of your Mayoralty Candidate, together with other fine photographs of more than usual interest.

A great new serial will begin in this special issue-a good, rollicking story of the days of old. It is a full-flavored tale of brave men and worthy deeds.

## "The Broad Highway" By Jeffery Farnol

As the title indicates, the story deals with that broad highway which bred so many fine old Englishmen.

Remember the date-the Evening Ledger's Anniversary Day-

September 14th, 1915



A PRACTICAL TOPCOAT