EVENING LEDGUE-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1915:

DRAGNET SPREAD **TO TAKE WOMAN OF MURDER CAR**

Police Sure Her Arrest Will Solve Mystery of Cord Slaying

BIG REWARD PROPOSED

Camden Mayor Would Offer \$1000-Prosecutor Opposes Any Such Action

Camden County and city detectives in automobiles are searching all over Fen-sauken township today for the woman seen in the motorcar in which Samuel 8 Cord, real estate man, is belloved to have been murdered 17 days ago. It is thought the woman lives somewhere slong the River road.

A formal statement on the case was baued today by Mayor Charles Ellis, of Camden, to the effect that he had in-structed City Detectives Brothers, Mur-ray, Flunkett and Painter to spare no ort to ald Prosecutor Kraft in running

It is my personal opinion that there is a woman in the case, but I have no in-umate knowledge of it." said the Mayor. "I believe a \$1000 reward would do no m at this time and it might do some

coutor William J Kraft is still sening the offering of a reward. He con into the case. No action will be taken case. No action will be taken Camden County Board of Free by the Camden County Board of Free-holders to offer a reward while the Prosecutor objects to such action, it is

detectives are now devoting all The detectives are now devoling all their energies to investigation of the story told by the new witnesses brought to light by Detectives Brothers and Painer. Especial effort is being made to obtain corroboration of the story of Miss Zelda Smith, who told these de-tectives that she heard five shots shortly after 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, Au-ust 80, the last day Cord was seen alive. The arrival of Peterson's trunk at the Courthouse today brought to light the fact that Mrs. Peterson had quietly moved all their household effects from the Paimyra residence. It is understood the goods are now in storage in this city and that she is still living at the home of friends.

The trunk sent to Peterson contained tothing, a razor and other necessities. eterson learned today from his counsel that it would require considerable time to obtain his release through habeas corpus proceedings and decided not to bring ac-tion at this time

PITCHED BATTLE WITH MEXICANS AT BROWNSVILLE

U. S. Troops and Carranzistas Clash When American Officer Is At-

tacked

SOLDIERS GUARD BRIDGE

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 17 .- Carranza soldiers at Matamoros and American soldiers engaged in a pitched battle across the Rio Grande today. The conflict was opened when the Mexicans fired upon American soil, apparently trying to kill a peace officer patroling the American bank of the river. Their shots killed his horse, but he escaped and summoned United States cavalry.

DIRECTOR PORTER AFFIRMS **BELIEF IN PROTECTION**

Director George D. Porter, independent condidate for Mayor, today valled upon the Republicane of Philadelphia to rehabilitate the Republican party in this city at the election this fall by rallying behind a Republican who will lead an overthrow of gang rule. Director Porter said: "It has been questioned whether I am a Republican or not. I did something in casting my first vote that none of the self-styled leaders of the Republican party in Philadelphia has ever done. In order to cast my first vote for William McKinley for President, I abandoned my vacation and traveled 1000 miles to come back home and vote. "My first vote was cast for a protective tariff. I have always been a Republican nationally.

"My first vote was cast for a protective tariff. I have always been a Republican nationally. "I have always been a believer in the protection of American in-dustries. I have always been proud of the fact that I am a Republican. But I am not a member of any gang organization. The only reason why I am not in the Republican Organization in Philadelphia is because the Organization is not the Republican party in Philadelphia. I also want to say emphatically that I have never been a Republican for profit. "The fact that I supported Colonel Roosevelt three years ago probably will be raised. I supported Colonel Roosevelt three years ago probably will be raised. I supported Roosevelt in 1912 because I believed that Roosevelt was a better Republican than Taft. Taft was nominated as the candidate of the Republican national organization. Roosevelt repre-sented the better element of Republicans and the decent Republican principles. That was shown especially by the people of Pennsylvania, which is naturally a Republican State.

principles. That was shown especially by the people of Pennsylvania, which is naturally a Republican State. "If the Republicans in Philadelphia want to rehabilitate the Re-publican party they should put a Republican in power who does not stand for gang rule and control. Penrose, 'Dave' Lane, 'Jim' McNichol and 'Ed' Vare tell the Republicans to support their candidate because he represents the party of Lincoln and McKinley. Lincoln and McKinley would turn over in their graves if they knew the kind of 'leaders' who claim to repre-sent their party in Philadelphia today."

CLOSE RACE RESULTS THRILLS MARK RACES AT LEXINGTON TRACK THAT END BIG FAIR

Wild Irishman Throws Jockey In First Event Lady Jane Grey, Dr. Carmen and Birka King, Who Escapes Injuries. The Awards Finish in Order

WEST CHESTER, Pn., Sept 17 .- Many thrills marked the hunt races here today

Grey, Dr. Carmen and Birka placed in which ended the Chester County Fair race the order named in the first dash today meeting. Five races was the card and The winner's victory was a popular one they proved without doubt the beat attrac-The summary: Ano summary First race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furiongs-Lady Jane Gray, 68 Martin, 510-b0, 51, 32-00, wont, Dr. Carmen, 106, Gooss, 82-40, 72.30 second: Birks, 112 Gentry, 83.50, third, Time, 113 Stanter S. Type, Rose of Ireland, Yerk Lad, Poter Stalwart also year. Second race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furions--Wotary, 112 Martin, 52.30, 45.60, 52.50, wont. Asnarague Ban, 109 Taylor, 55.70, 52.60, second: Cossack, 109, Metcalf, 52.70, 101-101, 114 4-5, John Bunny, Vachel Worth also ran. tion of the week's sport.

The first event was a half mile dash. pest two in three heats. Swarthmore George Moses' chestnut gelding, with Jockey Miles in the maddle, won. Miles rode Swarthmore with fine headwork and and was never in danger of being beaten in both heats.

A 3-1-mile steeplechase event next on the program. Summer Girl had the speed and won easy; time, 5.34. The course was three times around the The course was three times around the outside of the track, with 15 jumps all told. St. Winifred led for the first mile, but Summer Girl, nicely ridden by Buck-ley, came strong and galloped home ahead of the field with lots to spare. St. Winifred crossed the wire second. Wild Irishman, rode by King, stumbled and was thrown at the sixth hurdle. Neither horse nor rider was injured. Many events were decided in the show ring. Miss Constance Vauciain rode sev-

ring. Miss C eral winners. Miss Constance Vauclain rode sev

The awards follow: Coach astallions--Won by Sparkling King, ch. e. Colebrook Farms, Whitford, Fa., second, Diptomat, George B. Mellor, Hr., Weat Chenter, Saddie horses--Won by Marco, b. g., Miss Consume Vauciain, Rosemont, Hurse in harness, over 14 hands--Won by Princess Bhells, ch. m., Broadlawn Farms, Newtown Square: Natoma, b. m., Colebrook Farms, second.

cewtown Square: Natoma, b. m., Colebrook arms, second. Ponies, child's jumping class-Won by ambo B. Georae W. Brown. Hunters, heavyweights-Won by His Highest, loss Valley Stock Farms: second, Benning-on, Alliquippe Parms; third, Dungeon Hol-ow, Brandywine Farms. Combination horses-Won by General Forrest, velecher Farms: eccond, Long Tom, Mus-onstance Vauciain, Besemont; third, Blue Brd, Colebrook Farms. Prive-gaited saddle horses-Won by Rex. Back Squirrel. Pony class, ridden by a child-Won by Spe-ial Warming. Mise Virajina Heckscher; sec-nd, Pickaninny, Master Ledward Heckscher. Eaddle class, over 15 hands-Won by Braak Day, Mise Constance Vauciain, second, Gen-ral Portest, Dolchester Farms; third, Marco, liss Constance Vauciain. Ladles' anddle Jones Won by General For-

"The business men are anxious to re-turn to the Republican party," he con-tinued. "Philadelphia is the first large city that will cast its vote prior to the national campaign. The people want a Republican victory next November be-cause it will be the forcerunner of a na-tional Republican victory in 1916." Con-gressman Vare then outlined the three ways in which the Organization campaign would be conducted. Miss Constance Vauclain. Ladies' anddio class-Won by General For rest, Delchester Farme, second, Break o Day Miss Constance Vauclain; third, The Keyser Rose Vauley Stock Farms.

PHILLIES BEATEN BY CINCINNATI

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COOLER WEATHER COMING AT LAST, **BUT NOT QUICKLY**

Mercury at 90 Today Kills Another, Making 14 Victims

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Maximum temperature for this date, 67. 91, in 1886.

The hot wave has done its worst. From now on there is to be a gradual drop in the temperature, day by day, un-til normal conditions are restored. This was the cheering news given out today by Forecaster Blise, the man of the hot hour in Philadelphia.

His announcement came on a day sev-eral degrees hotter than the previous one, but much more comfortable because of lessened humidity and a small breeze One death occurred today, making a total of 14 since the heat wave started. Samuel Allen, 40 years old, an elevator operator in the Hoskins stationery store, 504 Chestnut street, died in the Jefferson Hospital this afternoon after being strick en in the store several hours before. The forecaster predicts one or two

But the real help is going to come through a lower humidity. Today it was 85, as contrasted with 92 yesterday and 93 the day before. But tomorrow Mr. Bliss expects it to be down somewhere around normal, 70. The change is going to be brought about, he says, by the shifting

The southerly wind has been the cause of most of the trouble, but today it shifted around to the southwest and to-morrow it will come direct from the intelligent to permit this new influence This will dry out the atmosphere Senator McNichol called Congressman west. Senator McNichol called Congressman Vare a "white man" for withdrawing from the mayorally contest in favor of Thomas B Smith. "Harmony" in the Or-ganization is due to the bard work of Senator Edwin H. Vare, he said. He continued, "Congressman Vare did what only a white man would do. I hope that ouch a condition of averance as conand drive old General Humidity from his stronghold. Some wind is expected also. The mercury today touched 90 at 1 o'clock, and came within one degree of equaling the record of \$1 degrees made September 17, 1856. This was the second hottest September 17 recorded here. A fair breeze is sweeping over the city today. It is from the south, and, there-fore, hot; but it affords some relief from auch a condition of severance as con-fronted us then will never occur again." Congressman Vare started his address by calling the Blankenburg administration an "experiment that failed." He predicted an Organization victory. "First, because Philadelphia is strongly Republican; sec-ondly, because of the absolute failure of the present administration; and thirdly, because of the failure of the Democratic national administration. the oppressive conditions. Its velocity is 12 miles an hour, just twice the speed of the wind yesterday. Mary Ann Danagher, 60 years old, 2952

B street, was overcome by heat while cleaning windows on the third floor of cleaning windows on the third hoor of the drygoods establishment of Samuel Berkowitz, 2418 Kensington avenue. She fell three stories through a skylight into the store. The woman landed on a shelf and her fall was broken by several rolls of cotton goods. She is in a serious con-dition at the Episcopal Hospital.

Heat Closes Stamford Schools STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 17 .- The local public schools were closed this morning

HINDENBURG DRIVES WEDGE INTO SLAV LINE

because of the extreme heat.

Continued from Page One today, admitted that the Czar's troops have been compelled to give ground

QUICK NEWS

240 DEATHS FROM STARVATION IN MEXICO CITY

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 17 .- During the period from August 1 to September 10 240 persons died of starvation here. It is feared that the death rate will increase, as the American Red Cross has been compelled to abandon its relief work for lack of funds.

EXPLOSION OF BATTERIES CAUSED F-4 DISASTER

HONOLULU, Sept. 17 .- The United States submarine F-4 was destroyed and her crew lost by an explosion of her batteries. This fact has been established beyond doubt by the Board of Inquiry, composed of naval construction experts, and their report has been sent to the Navy Department at Washington.

POPE'S PEACE PLAN IN HANDS OF CARDINALS

ROME, Sept. 17 .- The Pope has submitted to the leading Cardinals a detalled report regarding the attitude which the Holy See may take in the international situation if certain events occur. The Pontiff asked the Cardinals to study the question so as to be able to give him their advice.

He hopes for a condition that will leave the Papacy free either to intervene in the conflict and offer pontifical mediation or assist some power to do so. In either case the Pontiff would not like to take the step without a certainty of success. Hence his desire to have the responsibility shared by some of the Cardinals, who are distinguished for their knowledge of political affairs,

FIRE SHIP SAFE AT THE AZORES

LONDON, Sept. 17 .- A Lloyd dispatch from St. Michael, Azores, announces the arrival of the Fabre liner Sant' Anna, on which fire broke out while bound from New York to Naples. The message states that although the flames on the liner had been extinguished, her passengers were transferred to the Italian steamship Ancona.

FOUR POWERS SPENDING \$56,170,000 DAILY IN WAR

PARIS, Sept. 17 .- M. Ribot, the Minister of Finance, said in the Chamber of Deputies that the average monthly war expenses of Russia were \$360,000,000; Germany's monthly war expenses approached \$500,000,000, while Great Britain's exceeded this amount.

This statement was made in an address accompanying the introduction of a bill appropriating \$1,240,000,000 for the expenses of the last quarter of the year. Taken in conjunction with the statement made by Premier Asquith it shows that the total daily cost of the war for the four nations is \$56,170,000.

BRITAIN MAY TAX MANY IMPORTS

LONDON, Sept. 17 .- Among the features which a well-authenticated report says will be found in the budget that Chancellor of the Exchequer McKenna will lay before Parliament are proposals for the taxation of imports on a scale which is proclaimed in some quarters to be the introduction of tariff reform.

CANADA GETS \$65,000,000 GUN ORDER

errors.

TORONTO, Sept. 17 .- The first order the British Government placed with the Canadian manufacturers for field artillery guns and howitzers amounted to \$65,000,000, according to a report here. This order will be augmented from time to time if the Canadian guns reach the efficiency standard set by the British Government. The factories expect to begin operations within a month.

RED SOX WALLLOP MACK-NAP GAME THE DETROIT TIGERS CALLED IN TENTH, 3-3

Continued from Page One inning, after being bombarded for six of Boston's seven runs.

Leonard pitched one of the nearest ball games seen at Fenway Park this season. FIRST INNING.

Bush flied to Lewis. Vitt flied to Hooper. A storm of applause greeted Cobb as he came to the plate swinging his three bats as usual and another storm of "boos" wafted over the field as he

fanned futilely at the first pitched ball. Cobb died, Scott to Hobby, and the crowd howled. No runs, no hits, no errors. Hooper walked. Scott sacrificed, Burns

to Young. Speaker walked. Hobby singled to right, acoring Hooper, Speaker going to third and Hobby taking second on the throw-in. Lewis grounded to Vitt and Speaker was cut off at the plate. Vitt to Stanage to Bush to Burns. James walked Gardner, filling the bags. Barry popped to James. One run, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING.

Veach popped to Gardner. Crawford got a hand when he came to bat, and he lifted to Lewis. Burns fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Carrigan filed to Young, Leonard walked, James passed Hooper, Scott hit to Young, who threw low to Bush, walked and Leonard scored. Hooper took third and Scott second. Speaker went out, Bush to Burns. Hooper scored and Scott got to third. Young threw out Hobby.

THIRD INNING.

Malone fanned. Haas fanned. Lapp fouled to Evans. No runs, no hits, no errors. SIXTH INNING. Roth singled to centre. Smith sacrificed,

Chapman fanned. No runs, one hit, no

Richardson to McInnis. Kirke popped to Lapp in front of the plate. Roth stole third. In trying to catch Roth napping at third, Lapp throw into left field. Roth scoring. Evans fouled to Lapp. One run.

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Richardson fanned. Schang singled to left. It was the first hit off Mitchell. Strunk flied to Smith. Schang stole second. Evans threw out Lajole. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING.

Wamby walked. O'Neill fied to Haas. Mitchell sacrificed to McInnis unassisted. Lajoe threw out Wille. No runs, no Lajoie threw out Wille. No runs, no hits, no errors. McInnis fanned, and when O'Neill dropped his third strike he was thrown out at first. Chapman threw out Crane. Malone singled to left, but was out when he overran first, Wille to Wamby to Kirke. No runs, one hit, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING.

Pennsylvania and Fairmount avenues and 24th street commends itself as an ideal one for the hall. The national character of the building would not be diminished by the fact that the city dreams of a "city beautiful" at this spot, which is the entrance to Fairmount Park, 5100 feet from City Hall, the axis of Philadelphis. A pictu

tared at the e trance; and among them would stand the convention hall, the brightest jewel of the cluster. A broad plaza would stretch in front of the site .eautiful in itself and practical, in that it

way in my power and that action cannot come too quickly to suit me." Because of its central location and the

Gardiner

promise of a galaxy of surrounding hand-some buildings, the site on the Parkway, Pennsylvania and Fairmount avenues and Chapman walked Chapman was caught napping off first, but got back to first when Crane muffed McInnis' throw. Chapman stole second. Roth singled to left, scoring Chapman. Roth going to second on the throw in. Smith beat out a bunt. Kirke fanned Evans

MAYOR WANTS ACTION First Definite Step Will Be Taken in Councils Early in October

CONVENTION HALL.

PROJECT WILL BE

PUSHED THROUGH

Declared That Republican

Organization Now Will

Lend Support

The Convention Hall program will be pushed through by the Republican organization, it was learned today from apparently authentic sources. Concurrent with this news it was stated that the hall will occupy the Parkway site and not the 24th-Chestnut-Market streets alte.

The first step will be to report the project out of Councils committee. This step, it is said, will be taken the first Thursday in October. After the plan is authorized, the decision as to the site and appropriations will follow.

Quick action must be taken by Councils if the structure is to house the Netional Republican Convention in 1915. Of the \$1,500,000 already voted for the work, \$82,000 has been actually appropriated.

MAYOR READY TO AID.

"I will do everything in my power to hasten the Convention Hall plans and would be entirely satisfied with any one of three sites. The Department of Pub-lic Works is ready to act just as soon as Councils have their say."

Thus tersely did Mayor Blankenburg outline his position and the position of his Administration when asked about the project for which \$1,500,000 loan money is available.

"At first I favored the site at the Green street entrance to the Park," continued the Mayor, "but the cost of obtaining the properties seemed prohibitive, and it would take some time to obtain the property by condemnation. The estimated cost of this site is about \$700,000 and that would only leave \$800,000 for a building that should cost \$1,200,000.

"The site at 24th and Chestnut streets, is desirable because of its central location and its proximity to the railroad termi-nals. I am inclined to favor it for this reason. I think this site would be the best

"The Allegheny avenue site would also The Allegneny avenue its work and be acceptable to me, as with improved transit facilities it is no further away than was Girard avenue 15 years ago. Conditions will be still better when the new subway is completed. The easy ac-cessibility of the location has been proven by the way in which the monster crowds have been handled on public occasions at the temporary Convention Hall."

WANTS WORK STARTED. "I am more than pleased that the preliminaries are to be gotten out of the way and would be glad to see the actual work started. This city should have a Convention Hall and any one of its aits suggested will answer the purpose. We should have a hall in time to attract the Benublican Convention but I do not have

Republican Convention, but I do not know if this will be possible. We might even make a bid for the Democratic National Convention if we had a proper building to use as a bait. "You cay say for me that I mean to ald the Convention Hall plan in every

The Mexicans broke for cover when the American troopers dashed to the river bank, but half an hour later they re-appeared and fired several volleys at the Americans. After 500 bullets had fallen on the American side the troopers returned the fire.

At 12:40 o'clock this afternoon the Mexi-At 12:80 o'clock this atternoon the Mexi-can soldiers were still firing from the brush near Matamorea. The American soldiers had then taken up positions in the trenches on the river bank and were replying vigorously. News of the battle caused intense ox

citement here. Troops were rushed to the international bridge to guard against any effort by the Matamoras garrison to rush it. Residents of the city turned out to watch the battle to watch the battle

WASHINGTON, Sept. II.-Diplomatic and official circles this afternoon re-reived information that tomorrow's con-ference in New York between Secretary of State Lansing and the Latin-Americas ounter-pitoposal to settle the Mexican ounter-pitoposal to settle the first child-ing the schabilitation of the first child-mg the schabilitation of the country and the payment of all foreign claims." If this commission can meet the wishes of the conference, it is stated, then Car-man can be assured of eventual recogthe conferent it is stated, then Car-ranza can be assured of eventual recog-nition. Officials had no confirmation of reported firing across the Texas border today by Carranas troops, but it was said that this fact can hardly be blamed upon Carranas, but rather upon the en-thusiasm of the Mexicans in celebrating their independence day.

FIVE MEXICANS KILLED.

PIVE MEXICANS KILLED. If was reported that five Mexicans were dead and core seriously wounded. The dead and wounded were thrown into a mail wagon and carried to Matamoraa. After the battle had been going on for mining toward the river from the direc-tion of Matamoras. He widtly waved a white handkerchief at the Americans handkerchief at the Americans white handkerchief at the Americans at a state at the Americans at handkerchief at the Americans at at the

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Girl Who Took Poison Dies.

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died stealing. Wingo to Herzog. No runs no hits, no errors. Griffith singled to right. Rodgers at

tempted to sacrifice, but forced Griffith Demaree to Bancroft. Leach filed to Whitted. Wingo doubled to right, sending Rodgers to third. Bancroft threw out Mollwitz. No runs, two hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING.

Toney threw out Burns. Demaree fanned. Stock flied to Killefer. No runs, no hits, no errors. Toney fanned. Stock threw wild after fielding Killefer's grounder. Wade

Beiding Killeter's grounder, Wade going to second. Stock threw out Groh, Killefer did not advance. Herzog singled to centre, scoring Killefer. Herzog stole second. Nichoff threw out Griffith. One run, one bit one surge hit, one error.

FOURTH INNING.

Bancroft singled to right. Paskert fouled to Groh. Cravath filed deep to Killefer. Luderus fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors. Rodgers lifted to Whitted. Leach went

out the same way. Wingo popped to Luderus. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING.

Groh threw out Whitted. Nichoff fouled to Mollwitz. Rodgers threw out Burns. No runs, no hits, no errors. Mollwitz flied to Whitted. Nichoff threw out Toney. Killefer beat out a hit to Niehoff. Killefer out stealing, Burns to Hancroft. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING.

Demares fouled to Wingo. Stock walked. Rancroft filed to Leach. Stock was out stealing, Wingo to Herzog. No runs, no ills, no errors.

Groh was safe on Bancroft's error. He zog sacrificed, Burns to Nieboff. Grif-fith hit one too hot for Bancroft, Groh accring. Rodgers filed to Stock, whose throw to Luderus doubled Griffith. One run, one hit, one error.

BEVENTH INNING.

Paskert fied to Killefer. Hersog threw out Cravath. Luderus popped to Groh. No runs, no hits, no errors. Stock threw out Leach. Bancroft threw out Wingo. Mollwitz out the same way. No runa, no bits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING.

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NINTH INNING.

Becker batted for Demarce and fanned. Stock fied to Leach. Bancroft singled to centre. Toney threw out Paskert. No rans, one hit, no errors.

Shore Runsway Boys Found

Shore Runsway Boys Found The police of Atlantic City have been requested to notify the parents of three youths as to their whereabouts following a request from the baye for lodging at the Fairmount avenue police station last night. The boys described themselves as Arthur Strickland. By years old, and James Strickland. By years old, and James Strickland. By years old, TB Atlan-tic avenue, and Stephen Orms. If years old, 1990 Chestne avenue. They are the had left Atlantic City after disagreements with their parents. They are held as runnways at the Contral Station.

would be conducted. "The contractor issue has been raised." he continued. "Our opponents have raised this cry because two of the mem-bers of our City Committee are interested in public contracts. The records at City Hall show that these men during the last four years have received more con-tracts than during any 10 or 12 years before." WANTS NO LATE FIGHT.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 17 -Lady Jane

VARE OUTLINES PLAN

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national administration

BUSINESS MEN ANXIOUS.

"The business men are anxious to re-

to sway them

OF ORGANIZATION FIGHT

WANTS NO LATE FIGHT. He urged the City Committeemen to try to obtain for the Organization candi-dates a majority of the votes cast at the primaries. "ao that our opponents will have no incentive to continue the fight." Thomas B. Smith, the Organization "harmony" candidate for Mayor, was hauded as a "typical Philadelphian" by the speakers. It was arranged at the meeting to hold ward committee meetings next Monday night to distribute sample ballots.

ballots. The meeting was presided over by City Chairman David H. Lane. He urged that special attention be given the nonpartisan ballot by the Organization workers. "Get out the biggest possible vote at the pri-mary," he continued, "so that the other side will disappear. That will thoroughly

discourage and disconcert them."

MOTHER'S SACRIFICE VAIN Seriously Burned in Rescue of 4-year

old, Who Dies A mother who received serious burns

when she attempted to extinguish the blazing clothes of her child before carrying him to a hospital is recovering today, but the child is dead. Mrs. L. Roomberg 713 North 5th atreet, is the woman who made such a heroic attempt to save her 4-year-old boy's life. The child was lying in front of his home last night when the

mother, attracted by his screams, found him enveloped in fiames. She seized the boy, smothered the fiames and ran with him several blocks to the Roosevelt Hos-The child was dead when she arpital rived there.

TATTOO INK KILLING WOMAN WHO MADE BIG FORTUNE AS FREAK

Irene Woodward, Once Sideshow Attraction, Nearly 60 Deserted by Husband, Penniless, Tells History to Philadelphia Hospital Nurses as Life Ebbs

The lights are going out for Irene, the world's most famous tatoeed woman. All the blare of music, all the parlahoves and excitement of the circus and the stage have given way to the colories interior of a room at the Philadelphis Hospital, where Irene, now known as Mrs. Irene Woodward, is slowing dying of cancer of the stomach. A few years ago Irene made money as rapidly that she never took time to bait noce her accounts or to worry about the future. She spent 20 years of her career in Europe, appearing before the

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dirent routes of the United States, draw-ing a fat salary. Then the prison of the tattoo marks she had worn all over her body from the age of a years began to put in its deadly work. Physicians say she had cancer of the stongch in a stage on advanced that an operation would be fullie. The only thing the woman can do now is await death. She is W years old and rapidly weakaning. According to her own story. Mrs. Wood-ward's father was as artist. Ms taltood her from head to foot when she was a child. Ube married George Woodward when she was 18 years old and aborting

Two runs, no hits, one error admitted that the Russians are falling back in the region of Pinsk, but else

where the enemy has been defeated, the Blavs taking more than 1100 prisoners in Wednesday's engagements. Southwest of Dvinsk the Germans have Hobby took Young's pop. Stannge fanned. James fanned, making the third inning in which Leonard had set the Tigers down in order. No runs, no hits. approached the Russian wire defenses be tween the Dvinsk road and Lake Samasa errora. Lewis fanned, but Stanage dropped the ball and had to throw to first.

General von Buelow's coad and Lake Samasa. General von Buelow's cavairy is nearing the Molodetchno-Polotak Railway. North-west of Vilna the enemy has thrown a force across to the left bank of the Villia after bloody fighting. Furlous febting is in preserved. blin and had to throw to that. Gardiner singled to centre. Barry singled over third, sending Gardner to second. Carri-gan walked, filling the bags. Leonard doubled to the left bank, clearing the

Vilija after bloody fighting. Furlous fighting is in progress at many points along the battle front from the Baltic to Bukowina with the advantage to the Germans in the north and to the Russians in the south. New arms and a fresh flow of ammunition have enabled the Blay forter to say the offensive in Slav forcus to assume the offensive in southern Poland and Galicia and, despite the stubborn resistance of the Germans and Austro-Hungarian forces, the Rus-sians are pushing forward

General Ivanoff, who is actively direct-ing the operations from the Pripet marshes to the Dniester River, is creeping closer and closer to the Galician frontier and the strong hope exists that another Russian invasion of northern Galicia may be under way before winter weather puts a check to military operations.

Trolleymen's Pitcher Breaks Arm

Pitcher Robert Brittingham, of the 49th treet carbarn baseball team, broke arm above the elbow today, while de-livering a curve ball across the plate in a game with the 55th street and Wood land avenue police station team, at both street and Chester avenue. There was loud crack in the seventh inning he threw the ball and he fell to the ground. He was taken to the University Hospital. His team won the game.

Poison Tablets Fatal to Girl

bags. The outfield was playing too far in. That was enough for Jennings and he yanked James, sending Boland in. Hooper singled to right, Leonard stopping at third. Scott lined to Boland and Hooper was doubled off first. Three runs, four hits, no errors. FOURTH INNING.

FOURTH INNING. Scott threw out Bush. Vitt beat out a lunt for the first hit off Leonard. Barry threw out Cobb by a hair, Vitt taking second. Veach walked. Crawford filed to Hooper. No runs, one hit, no errors. Speaker's bounder took a bad hop through Vitt and went for a double. Hobby sent Speaker to third with a peat accrifice. Vitt to Burns. Lewis drove one to Crawford and Speaker came home. Boland threw out Gardner. One run, one hit, no errors. hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING.

Burns walked. Young flied to Speaker. Hobby took Stanage's pop fly. Barry threw out Boland. No runs, no hits, no TFOTB.

Barry grounded out to Burns. Carri-gan singled to left. Leonard popped to Boland and Carrigan was doubled off first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING.

City Solicitor Michael J. Ryan will not receive the support of the Republican Or-ganization in his candidacy for a place on the bench, as was a belief prevalent in organization circles for some time, but the support will all go to Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Joseph P. Rogers and Henry N. Wessels for the vacancies on the bench in Common Pleas Court No. 2. Bush filed to Lewis. Gardner tossed out Vitt. An squal number of cheers and bous greeted Cobb each time he came to bat. Scott threw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

This fact became known fellowing a meeting of the Republican City Commit-tee today. The reason for departing from the original plan to give the City So-licitor a helping hand was that it was deemed unwise to support any one who was not a straight Republican. Hooper was safe on Vitt's poor thro Hooper was sale on vitta poor throw. Scott bunted the third strike and was "technically" out. Speaker flied to Veach. Hooper died stealing, Stanage to Bush. No runs, no hits, one error.

SEVENTH INNING.

Veach skied to Barry. Barry threw out Crawford Barry took Burn's high fly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Wessels is a law pariner of Judge Bula-berger, and it was Judge Sulsberger who recommended him as his successor. Wes-uls also has the support of David H. Lane, city chairman. Hobby died, Boland to Burns. Lewis bounced a dsuble off the left field score-board. Gardner walked. Barry filed to Veach on the bank. Stanage took Carri-gan's foul. No runs, one hit, no errors.

disposed of most of the monsy. Now irane spends her time telling ab-sorbing tales of circus life to the nurses in a voice that every day grows a little weaker. As her strength abbs her mem-ory seems to grow sironger. Little incl-dents of the past stand out vividly and loss nothing in her recital. Irens. still an actres, is making the suprems effort of her career before her last audience. and flied to Hooper. No runs, no hits, no errors. Oldham went to pitch for the Tigers, Baker catching and Cavanash playing second A great cheer went sip for Leon-ard when he came to bat. Veach took Leonard's fly. Hooper was thrown out by Bush Cobb got his first chance on floot's fly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

At the workout this afternoon 25 men reported. The chief work was tackling Hope for Poisoned Railroad Man DRAL, N. J., Sept. M.-Physicians at-tending Newman Erb. the millionairs railroad magnate, who swallowed poison tablets by mistake, today expressed hope for his recovery. While no official bulletin was insued this morning, if was said Mi-tro passed a quies and very comfortable oight; that his mondition was inchanged.

NINTH INNING.

Bush filed to Lewis. Vitt was hit by pitched balt Cobh, aftar soins hitless i his other these simes, lined a home ru into the right held bleachers, sources Vit abaad of him. Vesch singled to right speaker made a nue catch of Crawford By. Buras filed to lipsaker. Two run two kits, no errors Poison tablets taken by Mary Newell. If years old, of MR North 4th streit, on meptamber 5, proved fatal today. She died in the Episoopal Hospital. The girl took the tablets by mistake for a head-

beat out a bunt. Rirke tanned. Evans beat out a bunt, Roth scoring. Wamby fouled to McInnis. O'Neill fanned. Two runs, three hits, one error. Haas filed to Smith. Lapp doubled to out a bunt Kirke fanned. Evans Washington Monument standing Green street entrance to the Park, the proposed Palace of Justice, art galleries, library and other imposing buildings clus-tared at the e trance; and among them

Richardson fanned again. Schang to centre, scoring Lapp, and on entre. singled to centre, scoring Lapp, and on the throw-in Schang went to second. Wamby threw out Strunk. One run, two hits, no errors

NINTH INNING.

would leave room for additions to the building. The site has an area of 150,000 square feet. All objectionable buildings Mitchell fouled to Malone. Crane threw out Wills. Chapman walked. Chapman died stealing. Lapp to La-jole. No runs, no hits, no errors. Lajole doubled to left. McInnis beat out a bunt. Crane fouled to Kirke. Ma-lone tripied against the left field wall. are to be removed to conform with the plans of the city to make the Farkway pection a show place for visitors, and no buildings will be allowed to face the structure.

ione tripied against the left heid wall, scoring Lajois and McInnis, Haas fanned. Lapp was purposely passed. Lapp stole second. Malone died trying to steal home, Mitchell to O'Neill. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

hit, no errors. Roth was put out of the game for kick-ing on the decision at second. Billings went to centre, Edwards batting for Richardaon. Edwards fanned. Schang flied to Billings. Strunk lined to Chap-man. No runs, no hits, no errors.

RYAN LOSES G. O. P. SUPPORT

City Committee Decides to Back

Rogers and Wessels

City Solicitor Michael J. Ryan will not

Training on Franklin Field

no errors.

Continued from Page One TENTH INNING. Roth singled to left, but was out trying to stretch the hit to a double, Haas to Crane. Lajole threw out Smith. Kirke went out the same way. No runs, one

other questions to my attorney," and she closed the door, refusing to answer further rings.

MYSTERY WOMAN SEEKS

A SHARE IN ESTATE

The story of Mr. Bromley's alleged romance, as told by the neighbors, covers a period of more than nine years. The house, it is believed, belongs to the woman who lives there with a housekeeper.

NEIGHBORS OFTEN SAW HIM.

Mr. Bromley was a frequent visitor there, and often was seen sitting on the porch with Mrs. Karst, for that is the name by which the neighbors knew her. He always came in his automobile, and if he visited there for a long time the machine would return for him.

On several occasions, after he was taken ill, it is said, he was carried into the house from the machine late at night. One afternoon about a month ago, when rhumatism afflicted him. Mrs. Karst and her housekeeper aided him to the house from his machine, according to one neighbor. On this occasion, it was said. he was not seen again until late the next

afternoon. The same neighbor also said she had seen Mrs. Karst in mourning in one of the funeral ostriages which went to the cemetery where the manufacturer's body was interred. This clears up the iden-ity of the mysterious woman who cre-ated a scene beside Mr. Bromlay's bisr when the funeral services were held Sep-tember 5.

tember 6. It was pointed out today, however, that the filing of the caveat yesterday was unnecessary in the case of an unmarried woman, except where it is believed that another will is in existence, which might have been the thought in the minds of Mrs. Karst and her attorney. Mr. Meagher refused to discuss this phase of the question, but admitted that Mrs. Karst was the woman for whom he had filed the document and said he was satisfied that she was Mr. Bromley's widow.

"Do you mean that she was legally married to Mr. Bromley." he was asked.

SATISFIED SHE IS WIDOW.

SATISFIED SHE IS WIDOW. "I would not like to answer that ques-tion now." he said: "you may assume what you like. I am astisfied that she is his widow, and I have never sees a better case. The matter will be taken into the Orphans' Court and we will ask be per cent of his estate, which should amount to should that. Which should amount to should that Edward Bramley was president of the firm of Joint Bramley was president of the firm of Joint Bramley was president of the firm of Joint Bramley, would presently bring his astate up to 14,000,000, instead of 12,000,000, as estimated.

PENN PRACTICE IN MORNING EIGHTH INNING. Change Is Made in Hours for Men Cavanaugh, batting for Young, flied to Speaker. Moriarty batted for Bianage and fanned. Dubuc batted for Boland and filed to Hooper. No runs, no hits.

Coach Dick Marshall, of the Penn foot-ball team, announced this afternoon that tomorrios a practice would be held in the morning instead of the afternoon on Franklin Field.