VILIGHT SLEEP OON TO WOMAN. DOCTORS TOLD

ranton Physician Says Experience Has Proven Great Value of New Method

PHERS URGE CAUTION

ne pro and con of "twillight alcep." an extended discussion of the ren of tuberculosis to maternity, oced the program today of the physis of Pennsylvania attending the an-I convention of the State Medical So-In the Bellevue-Stratford.

the question of scopolamine-make anesthesia, or "twilight sleep," ive arguments were set forth by James R. Freeland, of Pittsburgh, declared he had used the treatment thuously for seven years with marked eas. He decried, however, the sokery" which he held responsible for lighty given to the treatment by "adiaing doctors." He accused physics who had exploited it as "desiring who had exploited it as "desiring a popular demand and profit ac

n Barton Cooke Hirst, of this city ating the convention as a whole did oncur in Doctor Freeland's indorse-described the paper as one of the statements of the case for twilight that he had heard. He said that practice he had found the chief use treatment to lie in the confidence to a patient by a promise that the would be used,

specialists in tuberculosis de-nemselves in favor of having an ng physician prevent a weman tuberculosis from becoming a

At a business session Dr. Charles A. Codman, of this city, was elected resident of the 6400 members of the ate society, to take office at the 1916 orivention. Scranton was selected as the sext meeting place for the organization. Other officers elected were:

First vice president—J. Torrance Rugh, infladelphia.

id vice president-Edgar M. Green, Third vice president-W, Albert Nason

oaring Spring.

Fourth vice president—Meyers W. Horir, Mt. Picasant.

Secretary—C. L. Stevens, Athens.

Assistant secretary—C. P. Franklin,

astrer-George W. Wagoner, Johns

stees and councilors—I. J. Moyer, ourgh; James Johnson, Bradford; B. Lowman, Johnstown; J. B. F.

on, which will meet in Detroit next Br-A. R. Allen, Carlisle; W. F. Bacon, ork; Wilmer Krusen, Philadelphia, who ceived the greatest number of votes; E. Strickland, Erie; P. L. Van Sickle,

Alternates—T. B. Appel, Lancaster; H. Gibbsy, Wilkes-Barre; George G. Har-an, Huntingdon; W. F. Klein, Lebanon; ohn A. Hawkins, Pittsburgh; Alice M. brook, Philadelphia; A. R. Matheny, burgh; W. P. Walker, South Bethle-; R. B. Watson, Lock Haven; Charles

man. Williamsport. oper use of 'twilight sleep' is as ve rather than as an anesthetic. ild Doctor Precland, who has used it in

Properly used, it is without danger to child. Not one child has died in my

"As to the mother, she is enabled to maserve her strength. The relief of pain the only excuse for the use of scopola-nine and if this can be accomplished vilhout undue risk to the mother and d, then its universal adoption in obtetrical practice should be encouraged.
"As regards the relief of pain, our retn were as follows:

Complete relief of pain, 15 per cent.

Marked relief, but no sleep, 18 per

No effect, 10 per cent. Deltrium, 5 per cent.

"Too much must not be expected o

But it must be remembered that in od it was necessitated by a condition

he patient that would have brought and suffering under any other "I believe in eliminating the dark room hispered orders, softly stepping at-mant and cotton in the patient's ears

The era of publicity on medical mathas added to women's fears.
uides for mothers are bad."

ctor Hirst, the next speaker, took op-te ground on the subject of environ-t for mothers, declaring the effect of med lights and subdued sounds genthe nerves of the patient.

The subject of tuberculosis was taken p by physicians who have specialized in tudying that disease.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair toand Thursday, with frost in eleated regions tonight; rising temperature waday; moderate nortwest winds. owers occurred yesterday in the At-

tio States from Maryland northward, conditions cleared during the night the storm is passing out of the field observation this morning. It has been med by a decidedly cool area, ataed by frosts in the Lake region, and temperatures are about it degrees in the normal throughout the eastern f of the country. A disturbance of detale energy covers the northern ins States. As yet it has been unatided by rein, but has raised the tempitures slightly above the normal.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin



AUSTRIAN CONSULS TO FOLLOW DUMBA IN ARCHIBALD CASE

Letters Seized by British Reveal Extent of Abuse of Neutral Passport

VON PAPEN TO GO HOME

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-These results were probable from the publication to day from London of letters carried by Captain James F. J. Archibald, American

First. Punishment of Archibald for aleged violation of neutrality or

Second. Return to Germany of Captain

and return to Austria of Austrian Consu General Nuber, of New York.
Fourth. Return to Austria of Austrian
Consul Schwegel, of St. Louis.
Fifth. Investigation and possible ac-

Fifth. Investigation and possible ac-tion against the editor of a Hungarian newspaper of New York. Sixth. No action against German Am-

bassador Bernstorff. Only a part of the letters made public y the British Government were officially

before the State Department today. The others are en route on the White Star liner Cymric, due here Friday. When these arrive the Administration will be prepared to proceed.

The letters are regarded as clinching the

case against Captain Archibald. He has admitted carrying only one letter for Dumba, which provoked the Austrian envoy's recall. The fact that he carried two others for Dumba, one criticising the President personally and another regarding this Government's refusal to put an embargo on munitions was deemed to aggravate Archibald's abuse of his Amer-

troduction for Archibald, stating that Archibald wished "once more to return to Germany and Austria after having promoted our interests here in such a xealous and successful manner," was regarded by officials as evidence of Archi-bald's violation of neutrality. Whether Archibald was in the pay of the German and Austrian Governments is being in-vestigated by the Department of Justice. Officials indicated that no more drastic action would follow against Duraba he-

action would follow against Dumba be-cause of disclosures in the two new let-ters made public. Dumba's impending ters made public. Dumba's impending departure from this country will satisfy the Administration. Officials pointed out that the two new letters gave additional grounds for sustaining the request for Dumba's recall. While his description of President Wilson's temperament as self-willed" and his declaration that the President can "force" the House and President can "force" the House and Senate to his will were not regarded as technical breaches of etiquette by an Ambassador, they have aroused resent-

regards German Military Attache von Papen, the Archibald letters show he used Archibald both as a carrier of official and personal papers. The former is the graver offense, in the minds of ef-That his usefulness is at an end ficinle. o far as this Government is concerned, and that he will be withdrawn by Ambassador Bernstorff, either with or without the suggestion of the State Department was generally believed certain.

Whether von Papen meant to refer to all Americans as "idiotic Yankees" or only to certain individuals was an ele-nient in von Papen's case. The expression, coming from an accredited diplomatic representative, was regarded, how ever, as at least unfortunate.

Revelation that Austrian Consul-General Nuber has sent an official report to his Foreign Office by Archibald was regarded as placing him in the position of having abused an American passport. It is thought Nuber's credentials will be canceled and also those of Consul Schwegel, who sent a formal report regarding the proposed munitions bargo.

Workman Badly Hurt in Fall Michael Liske, a painter employed on the new Southwark School, at 9th and Mifflin streets, fell from a scaffold today to the ground. His skull was fractured and he sustained other injuries which may prove fatal. He was taken to St. Agnes

VILLA QUITS RICH STATE



Dispatches today tell of the virtual evacuation by General Villa of the capital and State of Chihuahua. The State is one of the richest the capital and State of Chihuahua. The State is one of the richest in Mexico and long his main stronghold. It is believed his retreating forces are on their way to the adjoining State of Sonora.

buried beneath beams and they can't be

gotten out until the debris is chopped

The rescuers were greatly handicapped

SEVEN DEAD, 50 HURT IN NEW YORK CAVE-IN

Continued from Page One

impossible to tell how badly they were injured. At one point six women were lifted to the sidewalk. They appeared to be only semiconscious, but it was im-possible to determine the extent of their injuries.

Those rescued from the pit were hurried away in ambulances or taken into neighboring buildings, so that the police could not get collective figures at once.

ENTIRE AVENUE GIVES WAY. The street car was jammed with an early morning crowd en route to work. The entire avenue above the subway gave way suddenly and then settled with a great roar. No trains were operating in the wrecked tube at the time of the

accident. The cave-in extended from one sidewalk to the other. Some of the persons in the neighborhood insisted they heard a muf-fled report just before the street gave

The car fell about 50 feet, it is esti-mated, and debris from the sides of the cave-in poured in upon its top, almost completely hiding it from sight. The street car was in the centre of the block when the cave-in occurred. It sank slowly. Many women were on the rear platform when the street gave way, ac-cording to eyewitnesses, and they made

vain efforts to escape.

Within five minutes calls were sent to all hospitals in New York to send their ambulances to the scene. Eleven carryng physicians made a quick response. Police reserves of five precincts were summoned and every fire station sent a quota of men to help in the rescue work. By 8:30 o'clock 200 police had reached the scene and thrown a cordon about the entire block. Nearly 150 firemen soon arrived and were detailed to different points by Fire Chief Kenlon.

different points by Fire Chief Kenlon who immediately took charge of opera-Edward C. McCall, chairman of the Public Service Commission, hurried to the scene in a fast automobile and immedi-ately began an investigation of the accident. Coroner Feinberg arrived shortly afterward, while the injured were still being carried from the yawning pit up long fire ladders.

The police were hampered in their work by the crowd that gathered about the great cavity, and calls for additional re-serves were sent in. By 10:15 o'clock more than 10,000 persons, who had learned of the disaster through newspaper extras, had gathered and this number was being

MANY BUILDINGS TOTTERING. The police soon discovered that every building on the west side of 7th avenu was in danger of failing into the 50-foot excavation. Officers rushed into all the structures to warn the occupants, and drove out thousands of girls in the factories in that block. From one building alone 3000 girls rushed into the street, many abandoning their wraps and hats

in their terror. The situation was made more seriou by the bursting of gas mains running through 7th avenue. Within a few minutes a huge water main broke, the water pouring down into the excavation.

Some of the policemen who carried out

rible down there. Many of the dead are

JITNEYMEN TEST RIGHTS IN COURT

and had to be dug out with shovels.

POLICEMAN AN EYEWITNESS. Policeman Daniel O'Shea, who was on duty at 23d street and 7th avenue when the disaster occurred, gave this version

"It was just before 8 o'clock when I heard a loud report and the ground shook under my feet. I was regulating traffic

at the time and had my eye on a car above 23d street. It was filled with men and working girls and suddenly sank from view. After turning in an alarm, I

ran to the scene of the disaster, but could not get into the hole till the fire-men came."

Miss Dorothy Madelina, a nurse em-

ployed by the National Cloak and Suit Company, was looking out of a window when the collapse ocurred.

"I heard a loud explosion," she said. We have heard them for many days, at this was greater than usual, though

thought nothing of it for the instant.

Then the street opened and seemed to fall away. I saw two cars plunge head on into the excavation. Then I fainted and saw nothing more."

Operator Submits to Arrest in Order to Obtain Judicial Ruling

A test of the jitney ordinace was begun today when Philip Caesar, of 1305 Snyder avenue was brought before Magistrate Beaton, at the Central Police Court. charged with operating a car without a

orrow, who has been obtaining evidence for a week against operators, suspected of running jitney cars without a license. The name of Caesar was the first on the list. He submitted quietly to arrest in order to have the matter threshed out.

Sumborrow said he boarded Caesar's car and paid a nickel for a ride.

Michael Francis Doyle, counsel for the two jitneymen's associations, believes that they have strong enough defense to bring about discharge in every case where an arrest is made on the charge mentioned.

Mr. Doyle said that the action of the

police can have no effect upon the request for an injunction, and that regardless of the outcome of today's hearing the effort to enjoin the city from interfering would be carried out next

were compelled to discontinue their busi-ness on account of the alleged unreason-able provisions of Councils' ordinance of able provisions of Councils' ordinance of July 2, were heard in Common Pleas Court yesterday, Judges Audenreid, Carr and Finletter heard arguments in the suit of the Union Motor Bus Com-pany asking for an injunction to stop the enforcement of the ordinance.

pany askins for an injunction to stop the enforcement of the ordinance. The hearing was on a demurrer present-ed by City Solicitor Ryan to the bill of the complaining jitney men of the asso-ciation. The court reserved decision.

VILLISTAS FLEE CHIHUAHUA CITY FOR LAST STAND

Convention Leader's Forces in General Retreat to Sonora to Escape Capture

MAY ABANDON JUAREZ

Carranza's Foe Believed Uniting Army for Final and Decisive Struggle

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 22,-Reports that reached here from Carranza sources today stated that Carranzista troops had captured the city of Chihuahua and that the remnants of Villa's army were retreating to Junrez.

in their work by the gases and water from the broken mains. Water began to fill the excavation, and three engine companies were called to pump it out to prevent the drowning of the living persons imprisoned far beneath the street WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-The major portion of Villa's army, numbering 12 or 13 trainloads, has passed through Juarez en route to reinforce General Maytorena's Another section of the new subway, Another section of the new subway, half a block from the section that collapsed, began to settle as enormous crowds gathered. The police rushed the big throng with their clubs and drove them out of danger.

The cave-in after the accident looked like a great hole into which timbers had been thought for the confusion. The army in Sonora, according to advices received by the State Department today.

Officials believe that Villa contemplates abandoning Chihuahua without a struggle and there is a strong possibility that he will evacuate Juarez.

thrown in utter confusion. The underground working had been with eight-by-eight timbers and The reported move has puzzled officials here, as they have been expecting Villa ross-pieces, which gave the whole cave-i the appearance of debris. to make his stand at Chihuahua. However, Maytorena has just won a decisive Fire companies for several miles around in the downtown section rushed to the scene of the accident. They three lad-ders down the steep sides of the cave-in victory over the Carranzista forces at Santa Barbara, on the Sonora border, and it is thought that Villa wants to and carried women passengers, many of whom had fainted, to the street. Several persons were half buried by the collapse consolidate his forces to present his entire strength to Obregon,

> NO DANGER AT EL PASO. The sending of reinforcements to El Paso by the United States Government, army officials here say, has made impossible any attempted reprisals by the Villa forces.

An appeal from Mrs. E. P. Fuller, dated at El Paso, was received by the State Department today for action to obtain the release of her husband and an employe named McCabe, who are held for ransom by Mexican bandits. Mrs. Fuller says that the men were taken from their ranch near Villa Ahumada, between Chi-huahun and Juarez. An urgent demand has been sent to Consular Agent Carothers to insist that Villa obtain the release

TORREON FALL CONFIRMED. The Carrangista agency today an nounced that it expected word of the complete occupation of all of the State of Chihuahua within the next 24 hours It has received confirmation of the cap-ture of Torreon by General Obregon, who has been in complete possession of the city and its defenses for 35 hours. He started a flying column under command of Gen-eral Luis Herrera from Torreon yesterday for Chihunhua city, which is reported held only by a small garrison of Villistas. The Carranzista agency said Carranza's entire army is moving to encircle and Maytorena, and within a week Villa will be captured and his force dispers or will be a fugitive on American soil.

HOFFMAN ACTOR IN COURT

Dancer, With "Sumurun" Company, Held in Bail After "Fun" Party Sends Him to Cell

A "fun" party, in which members of Gertrude Hoffmann's "Sumurun" com-pany participated, ended in a police sta-tion for one of the members of the company today. He was Henry Muris, 24 years old, a singer and dancer in the show now appearing at Keith's. He appeared before Magistrate Rooney Spruce street, was als held in ball in the same amount

Muris was accused of having been in a rumpus in Thompson's Cafe, Broad street above Walnut. There was another disturbance at Broad and Walnut streets, and Muris was arrested there by Police-man Lawler and forced to spend the

man Lawler and forced to spend the night in a cell at the 15th and Locust streets station.

Hendricks said that he had gone to the rescue of Miss May Jennings when she was knocked down at Broad and Walnut streets. A number of actors and actresses appeared before Magistrate Rooney, among them Miss Mildred La Gue, to testify that the party was "all in fun."

Head of Technical School Weds LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 22.—John J. Bowman, head of the Bowman Technical School, and Miss Edna M. Ryder, daugh-ter of E. J. Ryder, treasurer of the Northern Trust Company, were married here today by the Rev. G. I. Browne, of St. John's Episcopal Church. The groom was attended by his brother, Charles E. Bowman. The bride's father gave her

OF MISS E. TATNALL

Authorities Suspect Society Girl Was Struck by Machine When on Bicycle

Search is being made today for the automobilist who brought home Miss Edith Tatnall, of Haverford, popular Main Line society girl, who died suddenly last night at her home as the result of a fractured skull sustained last Sunday. It is thought she was thrown from her bleyele. Her injury was not thought to be serious, and her death was

Main Line society was shooked today to hear of Miss Tatnall's death. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Tatnail, of Milibrook avenue, and a niece of Henry Tatnail, a vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Miss Tatnail was 22 years old. For years she had been a familiar figure at the Merion Cricket Club, where she played on the hockey team, and at Main Line tennis tourness. The young woman had a motor attached

to her bicycle and last Sunday went out for a spin on Haverford avenue. Some hours later she was brought home in an automobile. The name of the autoist was not obtained. At the time it was not thought Miss Ttanail's injury was seri-ous. She was able to walk to her room, and she told members of her family that

and she told members of her family that she had a "slight accident."

The next day Miss Tatnall complained of a pain in the head and Dr. Frederick Sharpless was summoned. He called in specialists for consultation and after an examination they found that the young woman's skull was fractured. Even then her injury was not thought dangerous. The usual treatment was started, but Miss Tatnall failed to respond.

Late Monday, the young woman became unconscious. In spite of the physicians' efforts she gradually grew

came unconscious. In spite of the physicians' efforts she gradually grew weaker, and, without recovering consciousness, died late yesterday. Deputy Coroner Donnelly, to whom the case was reported, is now looking for the autoist who brought the young woman home Sunday afternoon. There is no other witness to the accident. It is believed, however, that the light machine ridden by Miss Tatnall struck a stone, throwing her over the handlebars on her head.

ITALIAN DEPOSITORS ROUSED BY RECEIVERSHIP OF BANK

Crowd Shows Anxiety When Institution Closes Doors

Depositors in an Italian bank at 3029 North 22d street are in a fever of anxiety over a notice that has been posted on the door to the effect that its proprietor has had a receiver appointed by the courts, that the bank was closed and that creditors could present their claims to Frank S. Busseer, 926 Land Title Building. The bank is known as the Banca Saler

nitana and was run by Joseph DiBlasi. He and a clerk, Donata Trignani, have managed the business. According to the latter, there was in deposits approximate-ly \$8000 in the bank, but last night he had seen but \$35. DiBiasi, according to him, had not been at the bank since Monday morning. Trignani also says that the bank had about 500 depositors. When news of the notice first spread

around the neighborhood a great crowd gathered around the bank, and much in-dignation and alarm were expressed. A detail of police from the Ridge avenue station, sent in case of a disturbance, had little trouble, bowever, in dispersing the throng.

At present the depositors, while still anxious, are awaiting developments quietly in their homes.

OFFICERS FALL ASLEEP

Election Officials Wait for Many Hours at City Hall

From long before daylight this morning until after noon today a long line of election officers, with scaled ballot boxes and with the large envelopes containing their reports of the election, stood in line attired in evening dress and was held in their reports of the election, stood in line in the corridors of the City Hall waiting to make their returns to the County

The line was so long that many of the men fell asleep while waiting their turn.
The task of tabulating the votes from the long and complicated hallots was so great this year that the men were forced to work all night and, in many cases, until this afternoon, without a minute of rest

SEEK AUTOIST IN DEATH | FORD TO DEVISE NEW WAR ENGINES AS MEANS OF ACHIEVING PEACE

Millionaire Inventor Will Try to Perfect U-Boat and Create Wireless Aeroplane for United States

HAS DANIELS' SUPPORT

Auto Manufacturer Receives Encouragement of President and Secretary of Navy

When the conference between Ford and Daniels broke up the Secretary, as spokesman, said:

spokesman, said:
"Mr. Ford believes that a man who is opposed to war as much as he ought to fight war as bitterly as possible, but he is willing to do all that he can for the Government in time of need. Because of that he will try to perfect an engine which can be used on our submarines and aeropianes and will do away with the troubles that have hampered their operation in the past. I have agreed to furnish Mr. Ford with all of the data we have showing the known reasons for enhave showing the known reasons for en-gine troubles. He will take it with him and will go to New York, where Captain Grant, commanding the submarines, will take him into a submarine and show just how they are operated.

"There it will be possible for him, with the practical knowledge thus secured, to digest intelligently the material that we have furnished him."

Ford explained that he was very anx-

ious to do what he could be stored to the folly of war."

"There is ingenuity enough within the United States to devise engines of destruction aufficiently powerful to depopulate the entire rest of the earth," said the Detroiter. "We all know this, and I the Detroiter. "We all know this, and I ulate the entire rest of the earth," said
the Detroiter. "We all know this, and I
believe that one good way of demonstrating the utter folly of present methods of
warfare is to develop some of these ideas.
"As a matter of fact I want to may
that anything that can be thought of can
be worked out on a practical basis. One
thing that I want to have tried out is a
plan to operate an aeroplane by elecplan to operate an aeroplane by elec-tricity and without a pilot. If that can be done, and I am certain that it can, then the United States will be able to

prevent any landing of any hostile force anywhere within its borders. "I abhor war and want to do my part "I abhor war and want to do my part to showing how utterly futile it is."

Ford went directly to the White House from the Navy Department to see the President. The latter thanked him warmly for his promise to try to aid the national defense. Ford explained that he was very anxious to make his personal inspection of a submarine, which will probably include a trip below water as soon as possible and Secretary Daniels told the President it probably would be agreed on for tomorrow. agreed on for tomorrow.

Bricks Topple on Workman A pile of bricks toppled on William Hep-burn, of 2916 Arcadia street, in the brick-

yard at Stiles and Church streets, where he is employed. As a result he is in the Frankford Hospital suffering from several fractured ribs and internal injuries



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Physicians at Convention Here Sing Praises of Their

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BUT TOWNS UP STATE ARE BETTER

is the post ur healthy State in the Union, that sickness is rampant at all times and that hygiene and sanitation are unknown quantities in the civic organization of the

But to listen to these same doctors But to listen to these same doctors discourse on the glories of their particular community, on the healthfulness of the cities from which they have come, is to make one wonder how they manage to worry along at all, with health conditions throughout the State being so near per-

Visiting physicians from up State vied with one another in lauding the strides in hygiene and sanitation that their home hygiene and sanitation that their nome towns have taken in the last few years.

"The new commission form of government." said Dr. Chas. H. Miner. a prominent physician of Wilkes-Barre, "which did away with the Health Board, is a shining example of all that a city should be. You read of epidemics in other lasts. places, but never there. Furthermore, the medical inspection in the schools has been increased from one inspector to five. The only criticism that I have to five. The only criticism that I have to make is that our inspectors should be paid more. And I think, too, that the question of establishing a disposal plant should be agitated. Our Susquehannariver is the most beautiful in the world, and if the disposal plant isn't hurried along it is in danger of becoming an once were."

and if the disposal plant isn't hurried along it is in danger of becoming an open sewer."

In the opinion of Dr. Americus R. Allen, Carlisie is the best little town of its size anywhere.

"Our death rate compares favorably with any city in the State. Our sewerage is excellent, water supply good, and general conditions excellent. The people of Carlisic are thoroughly alive to the necessity of modern hygienic measures and no effort to maintain a high standard is spared."

Carlisic, however, has "nothing on" Pottsville, according to Dr. George H. Halberstadt, of the mining town.

"We've never had an epidemic in our town of 5.00 lehabitants." he said enthusiastically, "and from the looks of things we're not soing to. We've got the best water supply in the world, I reckon. Our water comes down from Broad Mountain and is far away from the coal massures. Every one of our schools has its medical inspector and the drainage is of the finest."

Dr. J. M. Wainwright, chairman of the

Dr. J. M. Weinwright, chairman of the Cancer Commission and a leading surgeon, declared that the hygienic conditions of his city had improved to a semistable degree in the last 10 years.

The hundreds of prosperous-looking physicians who throng the corridors and reception rooms of the Bellevue-Stratford, where the Medical Society of Pennsylvania is holding its 65th annual reception. Inight lead one to the conclusion that this is the most ur healthy State in the Union, is the most ur healthy State in the Union. sible."

Dr. Charles B. Smith, prominent physician of Newtown, had a good word to say for the Bucks County town. "The health points of Newtown are all good," he said. "We have a fine little place and the only improvements that I might suggest could not be practically carried out at the present time, and, therefore, we don't consider them."

With the exception of its outlying sections, Hazleton, according to Dr. W. A. Lathrop, superintendent of the State Hospital, believes that the city is a model for all others to look upon.

"The main section of the city," he said, "is without reproach: drainage is good, water good, everything good, but the outer section need sewerage. That must be looked after, and will be, too, I am sure."

At this moment Dr. Henry Lovett, not willing to see Langborne overlooked, put in a word concerning the sanitary ex-cellence of that town.

"It is also the place where Prof. Guy Walters comes from. Need anything more be said?". It was at this point that the meeting broke up.

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