Lack of Water Impedes Firemen and

Threatens to Destroy Many

Buildings

to destroy Brooknead, the large house

Thomas roads, Berwyn. Lack of water

loss are unknown.

WEDDED AFTER INTERVAL

Both Have Been Widowed

Laura Caterson Stoy, 45 years old, who lives at the same address.

Though the couple waited 29 years, they

rete forced to consent to a further sepa-sers forced to consent to a further sepa-stion of four days, for immediately after he marriage Saturday Evans left for hicago, where he is superintending con-

truction work Mrs. Evans will join him

on Wednesday.

Mr. Evans and Miss Caterson, as she

marriage Saturday night at the Oak Park United Presbyterian Church, 5th and Pine streets. The Rev. Thomas Pollock

Man Accused of Bigamy Sentenced

George R. Bird, also known as John C.

Pine streets. The Rev. performed the ceremony.

county prison.

SUFFRAGE POSTERS BLAZE OUT CALL OF "VOTES FOR WOMEN"

"Painting Town Yellow" Is Program of Equal Franchise Advocates Today-Entire City Placarded

ALL SECTIONS COVERED

Painting the town red is said to be a socedure fraught with much amusement. Painting it yellow is just as good fun. If on den't believe this ask the busy little

Armed with shiny tin pails filled with "goody" white paste and regular billster brushes, members of the Equat Franchise Society set out at 10 o'clock this merning from the 9th street headquarters and scattered to do the good work is all sections of the city, pairting Philadelphia yellow for the cause of woman's enfranchisement. This is poster for and the house of every suffrage symsaining is expected to show the color of

The house and walled garden of Miss in Tacodora Burt, 1201 Walnut street, was the first to be approached. Not only did Miss Burt signify her willingness to slow her premises to flaunt the suffrace parada, but donuing a cost and hat she same forth and assisted in the good work. mere male, who, along with others, thered argund to watch the women sathered around to water to a "Post ing Annuities."
The will lear

Bill" sign.
"You ladies are violating the law," he we're not. Miss Burt retorted, ling the brush blithely, "we've got

er's permission. Getting the owners' permission was a sture of the day's business. In many sees the workers were armed with lists sentaining the names of householders she had consented in advance, but more than not sanction had to be obned before the blue and yellow posters we unfuried A merchant in the 1205 ek on Walnut street, who, when the agists approached him, at first exmham Winner" honked away from his rhood his shop displayed a "Votes men" placard.

110 block on Spruce street have their defabloned fronts emblazoned. They te the homes of Miss Mary McMurtrie, in William Rotch Wiston M. staid, conservative old houses in William Rotch Wister, Mrs. Pope Mrs. J. Levering Jones and Mrs. F E. Sewall. Dr. Caroline M. Pur-

To on Broad street, all the big garage possicions succumbed to the wiles of Mr. Harry Lowenburg, and permitted to paste their property inside and

From Merion came the cry for posters, and Mrs. Frederick Rockwell is busily escaped with bucket and brush in the Main Line town. Mrs. Frank Miles Day is looking after Germantown and Mrs. my Price Wright is taking care of estaut Hill.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Protect Yourself!

Food-Drink for All Ages S MRK, MAIT GRAIN EXTRACT, UN POWDER Plose you say "HORLION'S" It may got a Substitute.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

FRANKLIN PARTY FILES NOMINATION PAPERS

Porter and "Row" Office Candidates Officially Put on Ballot

The Franklin party today filed nomination papers for George D. Porter for Mayor and for the other Washington party nominees for the "row" offices, One change from the unofficial Washington party nominations for Magistrate was

The official count indicates that Alexis J. Limeburner was nominated for Magistrate, and his name was placed on the Franklin party ticket. Andrew J. Wilson, who was shown to be 11th on the Washington party magisterial ticket, withdrew in favor of Limeburner

Nomination papers for candidates for councils will be filed later. Today is the last day for filing nomination papers with the County Commission-ers. Tomorrow is the last day specified by law, but it being a legal holiday, the office of the County Commissioners will be closed. It will remain open until midnight tonight, however.

WILL PROVIDES FREE BEDS IN CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS

Sarah J. Robeson Left Estate Valued at \$102,000

A number of free beds in charitable in-stitutions are provided for in the will of Sarah J. Robeson, admitted to probate today by Register of Wills James B. Shcehan. The testatrix died October I, at her home, 125 Sumac street, leaving an estate valued at 192,000. She names as her executor the Pennsylvania Com-pany for Insurances on Lives and Grant-ing Annulties.

The will leaves to St. Timothy's Hospital. Roxborough, the sum of \$500, to endow free beds in memory of Samuel Q. Robeson, Sr., and Hannah W. Robeson. A similar sum is bequeathed to the institution, for the same purpose, in memory of Samuel L. Robeson, Jr., and Louise E. Robeson; and a like sum for free beds in memory of Thomas Bradley and Mary Bradley. Other Items in the will are: To the Mercer Memorial Home, Atlantic City, N. J., to endow free beds in memory of Samuel L. and Louise E. Robeson, \$2000.

To the Children's Seashore House, Atlantic City, N. J., for a free bed in mem-ory of Mary J. Schall, Thomas Bromley and Walter B. Holt, \$1000.

To St. David's Church, Manayunk, \$1000, for a bell in memory of Thomas Bromley and Mary J. Bromley. To the Women's Branch, Pennsylvania

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, \$2000. To the Endowment Fund of St. David's

To the Home of the Indigent, to endow ly permitted the suffragists a free bed in memory of Samuel L. Rober home at 132 South 18th son and Louise Robeson, \$5000, put two pennants out in To the Merion Meeting of Lower Merion.

> Hicksite Friends, \$2000, in trust; the interest to be applied to some deserving cause under their control; and To the Chapin Memorial Home for Aged

The remainder of the estate goes, prin cipally, to two sisters, Mary B. Holt and Jeannette B. Schall, and to other rela-

The will of Roger Martin, who died at 2301 North 19th street on October 1, disposes of an estate valued at \$100,700. It bequesthed \$200 each to St. John's Male Orphan Asylum, St. Joseph's House for Homeless Industrious Boys and Little Horse, League Island, and Mary M.

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230 W. Seltzer et., and 250 Kennington ave.

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231 St. 16th st., and Bridget at \$4050, in private bequests; James P. Merough, Germantown avenue and city line. \$4050, and Henry W. Engard, \$52 North 18th st.

232 North 18th st. North 18th street, \$3000.

Woman Swallows Needle Philomena Zappacosta, 45 years old, of

dition at the St. Agnes Hospital from swallowing a needle, which physicians be-lieve has lodged in her stomach.

Collision Sinks Ship

LONDON, Oct. 11 .- The Norwegian bark Seilleren, bound for Savannah from Scot-land, was sunk in collision with a British steamer off the north coast of Ireland today. The crew was saved.

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GIRL FAINTING IN COURT CAUSES ADJOURNMENT

Her Mother Swoons, Too, Relatives Shout and Judge Vainly Raps for Order

A girl fainting in the Camden Criminal Court today caused adjournment amid wild disorder. Her mother, crushed in the throng also fainted and several other women were assisted to the open air, while the girl's father and Prosecutor Kraft shouted angry threats at each

Sadie Goldstein, of 1862 Broadway testifying in the case of her brother, Dr. Hyman Goldstein, accused of beating his K-year-old wife, was just leaving the stand after two hours of grilling by Prosecutor Kraft, when she crumpled up and fell crying.

"Help me, some one, please;"
Attorneys rushed to her assistance, and
Mrs. Israel Goldstein, the girl's mother,
attempted to push her way through the crowd. She, too, was overcome, and Mrs. Evaline Goldstein, the accusing girl-wife, became faint. Junge Boyle vainly pounded for order, while tipstaffs and con-stables attempted to calm the prisones and his father, Israel Goldstein, who shouted appeals for consideration for their

relative, Flushed with anger, Prosecutor Kraft answered hotly. So great became the dis-order that Judge Boyle adjourned the court for recess, and the 200 spectators were forced out of the room. The women were taken into the Judge's rooms, where they were revived.

MEN FIGHT RESCUERS WHEN HOUSE IS ABLAZE

Roomers, Awakened, Didn't Know Intruders Came to Warn Them of Danger

Stealthy footsteps and the crunch of obber heels sounded in the hallway of he boarding house of Mrs. Mary Green, 738 North 37th street. Five boarders sat upright in bed and listened suspiciously. As each pair of footsteps neared the door a boarder, he tiptoed out of hed with nobed fist and waited.

The bedroom doors of each of the five oarders opened and five heads were oked inside. Each boarder struck at a tead and the whacks resounded through the house. In a moment the hallway was full of fights, and in the darkness the arders thought they had been attacked

'Murder! Help! Police!" yelled the "We're here," said the intruders. Then the boarders rubbed their eyes and looked again, and sure enough-instead of five burglers, there were five policemen.

"What d'ye mean coming in our house like that" said Edward McCann, one of We come in to save yer," said one "That's the thanks we get," said the

others, as they disentangled themselves from masses of feet and legs. "Save us from what?" the boarders de-"From being burned to death," said the

erole bluecoats.

And just then the sound of fire bells And just then the sound of fire bells jarred the air. Worst of all, clouds of smoke poured into the hallway in which the battle royal had just been finished. Cries of help were heard, and the boarders, rushing to the street, saw that the home of Max Twestopo, just next door, at 37th and Aspen streets, was in the street of the street of

The Twestopo family and that of his sister-in-law. Mrs. Rose Sable, were saved by jumping from the windows into blankets which were held by neighbors. Several occupants of the house had a narrow escape from death. Mrs. Sable jumped with a three weeks' infant in her arms. The babe had been rendered unconscious by smoke but quickly recov-

No one was injured. Harry Sable, the baby's father, was aroused by the in-fant's cries, and awoke in time to see smoke pouring into the rooms. He awakened the household. The fire caused a loss of \$4000. Its origin is unknown,

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The Stroud Pianols Rental-payment terms,

FIRE DESTROYS BARN ON FARM WIFE ACCUSES C. H. S.

Fire early today threatened for a while Arthur Howes Ordered to Pay 115 a Month for Support on the Thompson farm at Centreville and of Family

so impeded the firemen that they were unable to do anything to save the large Arthur Howes, a professor at the Cenbarn on fire. All they could do was to tral High School, was ordered to pay \$115 save the surrounding buildings. One month for the support of his wife and horse and a lot of valuable farming mathree of their children who are under 14 chinery were destroyed in the barn, which years of age, by Judge Brown, in the was a total loss. Fire companies from Domestic Relations Court today, Norristown, Wayne and Berwyn an-

Mrs. Edith Howes, the wife, of 4065 swered the alarm, which was sounded at Sansom street, accused her husband of having an unusually violent temper, and The firemen considered themselves forof threatening her life last March, when tunate in saving an adjacent barn and she was compelled to leave him. The other surrounding buildings. The nearwife said that they had been reconciled, est water obtainable was from a creek but declared that they only lived together more than 2000 feet away. The origin and a few days when he became angry because she refused to tell him where she obtained money to run the house on while he was away, and broke up several OF TWENTY-NINE YEARS pleces of furniture before he was taken from the house by a policeman.

Former Sweethearts United After Howes admitted striking his wife on me occasion last November, but denied all other allegations. He blamed the A marriage delayed for 29 years and solemnized only after both bride and pridegroom had successively married and breaking up of their home to his wife's 'nagging and sharp tongue," but said become widowed, came to light today with the appearance of a marriage license for Charles H. Evans, 57 years old, a builder, of 5221 Locust street, and Mrs. he was willing to forget this if his wife returned to him.

Judge Brown attempted to reconcile the couple, but, after listening to the testimony of their six children, whom he called in private consultation in a side room, said: "Professor Howes, I wouldn't ask this

woman to live with you again. Your chil-dren have corroborated your wife in her charges and have added others." One of the children accused her father f using vile language, and, as she did ot wish to repeat it, was allowed to then was, were sweethearts 29 years ago in Philadelphia. A misunderstanding sep-arated them and both married. Mr. Stoy, the husband of the woman, died six years write it on a piece of paper. When Judge Brown read what she had written he said that he thought the children would fare better out of the hearing of such ago, leaving three daughters. Mrs. Evans had been dead two years. She left one son. During the time the aweethearts were married they saw each other only once. Later they met by accident. A second courtship followed and ended in the marriage Saturday with the same conditions. language and away from the person ad-dicted to its use.

Death Results in Woman's Arrest The death of Alexsenden Dorsy, a Pole, who was stabbed on September 19 in a rooming house at 3346 North Lawrence street, resulted today in the arrest of Mary Woloszym, of 3330 North Lawrence street. She was held to await the action Dorsy died early today at the Episcopal Hospital,

Child Falls Three Stories

Barrymore, who was arrested on a charge of having more than one wife, today pleaded guilty to the commission of a statutory offense, and was sentenced by Judge Audenried in Quarter Sessions Court to a term of six months in the county prison. Francis Kurcht, 5 years old, 632 Clifton street, while playing on a fire-escape at her home, fell from the third floor to the pavement, fracturing her skull. She was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital in a

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GIRL KIDNAPPED IN AUTO. ACCORDING TO HER STORY

PROFESSOR IN COURT | Entired Into Machine by Woman, She Tells Police

A large automobile rolled up to the curb, which was packed with people awaiting the parade. A well-dressed woman in the tonneau beckoned a pretty girl in the crowd.

"You are a likely looking girl," she said. "Come with me if you want a good

This, according to 16-year-old Margaret Braybender, of 1118 Brown street, was how she was kidnapped during the firehow she was kidnapped during the men's parade Thursday, forced to remain in a forest two nights and then taken to Trenton, where she was kept prisoner until Saturday. Her story toprisoner until Saturday. Her story to-day caused a thorough investigation to be begun by the detective bureau. A squad of detectives, directed by Lieuten-ant Tate and Sergeant Joseph Shea, is looking for the woman and for two men who are reported to have been in the automobile. The Trenton police are cooperating.

Miss Braybender was found wandering the streets of Trenton Saturday, and, according to information given the police, she had been forced into an automobile on Market street at a revolver's point by two men, who took her to Trenton after spending two nights in a strip of woods near Philadelphia. The girl declared that she could not give a description of her abductors. She was last seen Thursday, when she left her home. seen Thursday, when she left her home, saying that she was going to watch the firemen's parade, according to Mrs. Jennie Eisner, with whom the girl and her mother live. mother live.

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29c lb.; 4 lbs., \$1.12 Peacock Feather, a fine Formosa

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\$1 the pound, 5 lbs., \$4.50

Cranberries now at Martindale's

Turkey season is about here so cranberry sauce is in order. The new lot of cranberries is now at Martindale's. Lay in a supply for next Sunday's dinner. 12c a quart

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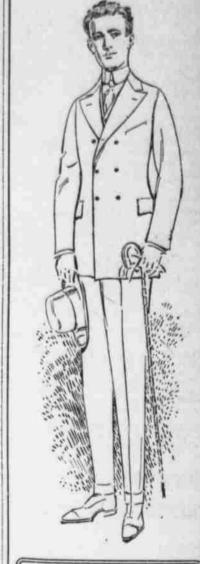
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