SOCCER LEAGUE TO BE FORMED **NEXT SATURDAY**

Convention of Representatives of Industrial Teams Arranged at Electric Storage

EIGHT - CLUB CIRCUIT

Thomas Garrity, sponsor for the Indus-

When interviewed Mr. Garrity said:
"The idea of organizing a soccer lengus composed of manufacturing plants of the city has been in mind for a long time, but there did not seem to be enough interest to merit an attempt until quite regently. I called up several men in other plants of I called up several men in other plants of I called up several men in other plants of the control to merit an attempt until quite recently.
I called up several men in other plants of
the city and they seemed delighted at the
proposition. Then I got busy and since
then things have looked rosy.

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at the Electric Storage Battery auditorium the future plans will be discussed and we will form some sort of an organization to get things seing.

"At this time there are seven teams willing to take up the fight for the championship banner in the league. Electric Storage Battery Company officials, Hale & Kilburn, American Fulley, Cresson-Morris Manufacturing Company, Allen & Co. and Moreld Manufacturing Company, Allen & Co. and Moleck Manufacturing Company, Lave Holseld Manufacturing Company have signified their intention of entering a team. There is only one vacuurey, which is sure to be filled by the night of the meeting. It is proposed to have an eight-team circuit:

Electric Storage Battery Company's soccer team will play a game with the Mor-rymakers of Roxborough next Saturday afternoon at the Batterymen's Grounds, Chelten avenue and Magnolia street. Electric Storage Battery makers are singularly blessed, so far as material is concerned. There are about 40 men who are easer to fill in at any position in the event of an accident to one of the regu-

Electric Storage has had a very successful senson so far. Such teams as Wheeler Company, Cresson and Garfield have been met and defeated. The only loss in seven games was to Loretta.

REFORM FOR SECONDS OF BOXERS SHOULD BE MADE AT LOCAL CLUBS

Local Promoters Would Do Well to Put Ban on Those Whose Conduct Is Not Ethical

Philadelphia promoters would do well by inaugurating a reform barring boxers' seconds, who sprinkle ringside patrons with water and various other mixtures during rest periods. This, no doubt, would meet with the approval of all fight fans. There has never been any excuse for alleged seconds to give rinsside spectators the benefit of water from their sponges that the performers should get. Some of these fellows who crawl through the ropes during the intermissions and call themselves seconds are really nothing but jokes, and mere of a handleap than a help to the men they are handling. Some of them seem to think all that is required of a second is to throw water on spectators, blow rosin to throw water on spectators, blow rosin to the man their spectation. The following schedule shows the number of the man of the Bureau of Building Inspection. The total estimated cost of all building work during the last month, according to Mr. Gemble's fluores, in \$2,465, an increase of \$1,165,155 over the first elevent to throw water on spectators, blow rosin to throw water on spectators, blow rosin to the main Line institution.

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Of course, there are capable nundlers, who devote the one-minue intermission to preparing their boxers for the next round and these are the fellows who seldom annoy spectators. But a good many alleged seconds are nothing short of nulsances and taken seriously only by themselves and the fans they annoy.

After much dickering over the matter of weight, Joe Borrell and Eddie Revoire finally have come to terms, and they will meet at the Nonparell A. C., December 10, at catchweights. Borrell wanted to box Revoire at 158 pounds, ringshie.

The bouts preceding the Benny Kaufman-Joe O'Neil match at the Broadway tomorrow night follow: Ritz Walters vs. Billy Horn, Hock Bones vs. John Hol-land, Peggy Sullivan vs. Jack Brady and Whitey Beamer vs. Reddy Bell,

Harry Lenny, of this city, has undertaken the Enstern managerial reins of Sammy Taylor, the Detroit knockout artist. Lenny is trying to match Taylor with Joe Azevedo in New York.

The wind-up at the Quaker City Friday night will bring together Howard Trues-dale, of Kensington, and Tyrone Costello,

of North Penn. Following his victous battle with Jimmy Murphy here, Ad Wolgast left for New York. The Michigander may meet Leach Cross at one of the metropolis clubs in

the near future. Johnny Ertle, who is matched with Young Diggins at the Olympia Monday night, will meet Young O'Leary in Brook-Lew Tendler, who Saturday night.

has had but one fight this season, will show in the semi at the Broad street arens with Kid Goodman.

HOPPE WILL PLAY JAP EXHIBITION MATCHES

Champion Cueist and Yamada Meet at Allinger's Parlor Monday and Tuesday

Willie Hoppe, Alexander of the billiard world, is to appear in an exhibition match with Koli Yamada, the master Japanese player, at Soi Allinger's emrium, 1307 Market street, next Monday

Monday night at 8 o'clock the two great billiardists will cross cues, and on the following day they will have two sensions, one in the afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, and the other at night, at s

Philadelphians have had the pleasure of witnessing the famous players in ac-tion in previous years. The two players have been giving exhibitions in all of the large cities of the country in an effort to attendate greater interest in the game. The inside workings of the game are demonstrated by the experts, and show to what degree of efficiency the peroke and other nice details can be worked out by students.

FOUR HAVERFORD AND THREE C. H. S. MEN ON EVENING LEDGER "ALL" TEAM

Applegate, Episcopal; Homes, Germantown; Moore, Haverford, and Butler, Central, Picked for Backfield Positions-Second Eleven Also Selected

FIRST TEAM
Saxman, St. Luke's
Farmakls, Central High
Snipples, Central High
Whittalier, Northeast High
Tyson, Haverrord School
Lewis, Haverrord School
Lewis, Haverrord School
Applegate, Episcopal
Holmes, Germantown
Daverford SECOND TEAM

Bradley, Central High
Labin, Southers High
Gilmore, West Philly
Emmal, Haverford
McCarthy, Catholic High
Smith, West Philly
Sheftatine, Penn Charter
H. Wharton, Chestnut High
Clusseott, Catholic High
Sitley, Penn Charter

TIME ECENING LEDGER, in picking its All-Scholnstic team, will not classify stween the public high schools and the Wal Soccer League, announced today that | Interacademic League, teams, as is genthe real plans for the organization would erally the custom. As most of the Interbe discussed at a convention of the rep- neademic League and independent teams. resentatives of seven manufacturing con- in Philadelphia and vicinity have played cerns interested on next Wednesday members of the public school leadur or evening in the auditorium of the Electric | teams which have met "the Big Three," storage Battery Company, on Allegheny It was possible to set a good line on the to the team. relative ability of all who played in this

"At the meeting to be held Wednesday the aim of the Evnyino Landan to selec-Ricker, are forward passer, ele,, and two or three men whose individual work in particular departments were not consid-ered in preference to other players whose work was superior in other de-

MOORE A RICKER. As an incremee, Jim Moore, of Haver-ford, was selected for a halfback post-tion because of his marvelous libbing. With Moore on the town he other kicker is necessary, and a player whose greatest

Two lads from the Main Line stood out above all other cods during the last sea-son. They were samme, of St. Luke's, and Lewis, of Baverford. There was not a same during the entire season in which their work did not stand out above celving forward passes and getting was the field under kicks well, with

great ability to smuch interference and size up plays. For the second team Bradley, of Central High, and Shettzine, of Denn Charter, are selected. There were several ends more brilliant in the open field, but for steady, consistent work and ability to break up plays this pair stood out. Other star ends were O'Nelll, of La Salie; Scholes, of West Philly; Walton, of Enis-cepal; Brown, of Penn Charter; DeLong, of Central High, and Yerkes, of North-east, O'Nell's lack of weight prevented him from carriers a fertileur, position

Killarty, of Haverford, were the leading tackles Farmakis easily outplayed every opponent he met, while Hillarty proved conclusively that he was entitled to a position by his brilliant work throughout the season. He shone particularly in

LUBIN AND SMITH

For the second team, Lubin, of South-ern High, and Smith, of West Philly, are Salle: Cunningham and Smith, of West Philly, who formed a powerful team: Sangree, of Penn Charlet, and Gardner and Thomas, of Northeast,

Tyson, of the Main Line institution.

while Supplet, of the Crimson and Gold, was just a triffe behind. The latter the operations last month: ayed with a fractured hand in the two ig games of the season, but this did not prevent him from easily outplaying strong opposents.

McCartny, of Catholic High, and Gil-more, of West Philip, are the choices for the second team. Both were handleapped by having weak men playing beside them or they might have hustled the first team selections. Lippincott, of Episcopal; Diamond, of St. Joseph; T. Wharton, et Chestnut Hill, Kreeker, of Central High, and Cutler, of Germantown, deserve hon-erable mention.

orable mention.

There was one centre who stood out head and shoulders above all others and he was playing in the centre of a weak line. This was Whitaker, of Northeast High, He is an excellent collegiate prospect, Whitaker played a roving centre and usually made half of the tackles in the open field. He passed well, opened up large holes and interfered heautifully He frequently went through and spilled the secondary backs, making possible long gains by the backs.

Exempl of Heaverford is second choice.

eng gillia by the cache. Emmal, of Haverford, is seeind choice wer Armstrong, of Central High. The atter had weight and height on the Main Line lad, but the aggressiveness and experience of Emmal gave him the call-This trio of pivot men stood out above all others so much that there was little

FEW GOOD QUARTERS The field of good quarterbacks was far smaller during the past season than in years. As a usual thing the quarterbacks on local teams have been brillian stars, ut this season the quarter material was acking. There were a few, however, wno empared favorably with the greatest wer turned out. "Doc" Applemate al-hough meligible for Interacademic

though meligible for interacademic League contests, was given first choice, as he was one of the cleverest all-round backs seen in local ranks in years. Weighing 185 pounds and possessing a great football brain, Appleasic was invaluable to his testin. With him in the game Episcopal had one of the best teams to the directory for the di city. After he was declared inligible the team went to pleces. Applegate would be the forward passer. f this eleven. He is not only a won-erful handler of the ball but has a great

head and the passes would surely be leverly executed with him engineering the play.
Eyron Wharton, of Chestnut Hill, to
the pilot of the second team. Leading
either Central High or Haverford this
youngster might have bustled Applogate for a first feam position. He needed more protection in the backfield than his teammates were able to give him. His work was consistently brillians, however,

work was consistently britisant, however, and he was nelected in preference to Howell, of Haverford; Sullivan of Catho-lie High; Sargeant, of St. Lukes; Piersol, of Penn Charter; Roseneau, of Central High; Klatler, of West Philly; Paul, of Northeast, and a few others. For the other backfield positions there

For the other dateshed positions there was a wealth of material, including Jim Moore and Benham, of Haverford; Butler, Voss and Gotwals, of Central High; Siley and Walah, of Pena Charter; Holmes, of Germantown; Glascott, of Catholic High; Mahoney, of La Saile; Weigand, of St. Joseph; Rosetsky, of Southern; Hedelt and Klasman, of North-Hugo and Clark, of West Philly,

east; Hugo and Clark, of West Philly, and numerous others.

Holmes, Moore and Butler are selected for all-round efficiency. There were several better ground gaining backs than Builer, but his grand defensive play, interfering and short line plunging make

him a necessity to the first team. With-out him Yoss and Gotwals would not have been able to shine brilliantly for Central High. York, Glasscott and Stitey are the sec-Voss, Glassoft and Siliey are the sec-and team backs. The former is an ex-cellent punter, brilliant tackler and the best man interfering in local ranks, barring possibly Butler. There were sev-eral lads who were more brilliant as

CHELTENHAM PLAYERS

GET VARSITY LETTERS Excellent Showing of Team Due to Good Coaching

The Chelienham High School team aries and did not make one substitution The carled attack of the Elkins Park team and the way they executed the fore-ward passe showed they were well growned. On the defense the line men-shifted with the offensive form so-quickly that they were able to gain only six first downs. Two of these were on remailies.

These players that have earned their variety letter are Wilson, Freeston, B. Waldle, Scaring, Feb. Dungan, Dally, S. Honge, J. Gehrie, A. Gehrie, Henderson, Carson, Scheetz, Whitman, Butterworth, Roggs, enptain, and Dickle, manager The second team letter will go to

Unser, Smith, Mackensie, Conway, Bunn, Long, Sullivan, W. Waldis, Quinlen, Sig-mund, Hemmerly, Kallenbach, Detwiler, Cheltenham will lose the following members of the remain by graduation; Carson, Schoolz, Whitman, J. Gehris, A. Gahris, Henderson, Fell, Dungan, Scaring, B. Waldis, Freeston, Rum, Conway, Dally and T. Boggs, captain.

BENDER FILES SUIT

Indian Pitcher Released by Federals Seeks Unpaid Salary

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- A suit for alleged breach of contract in behalf of Charles A. (Chief) Bender, the pitcher, has been filed in United States Court here against the Chief. the Federal League.

Bonder seeks to recover a judkment of \$500, from the lengue. The former Philadelphia American star chims he was released unconditionally by the Baltimore Pederal League club last August in violation of the terms of his contract, which is said to have been for the terms. is said to have been for two years a \$7500 per annum.

BIG BUILDING INCREASE

Gain of Two and a Half Million in First Eleven Months, Much of It in November

A gain of \$2,500,000 in building trade for A gain of \$2,000,000 in sulfaing trade for the first eleven months this year, over the same period last year, is shown in the es-timates compiled by William Gamble, statistician of the Bureau of Building In-

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Armory building	1085	185,000 185,000 \$2,405,005

Banquet for Retired Police Sergeant Pelice Sergeant William J. Hamilton, of the 19th street and Lancaster avenue Mansion by 75 policemen and their friends. Captain David McCoach was teastmaster and the presentation of gifts was mad

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM BROOKE RAWLE

Prominent Civil War Veteran and Lawyer Passes Away

Lieutenant Colonel William Brooks Rawle, Civil War veteran and member of the bar, died yesterday at the age of 72. He was stricken with apoplexy on Noember 15 and had been confined to his ome, at 250 South 22d street, since that

The deceased lawyer was a member of a family that for many generations enloyed prominence in the legal pro-fession in this city. He was a direct descendant of Henjamin Chew, Colonial Chief Justice of Pennsylvania. He was agent for the Penn estates for many

A graduate of the public schools of this city, Mr. Rawle completed a course in the iniversity of Pennsylvania in 1863. He had entered the cavalry service of the Union army before he received his legree. He was attached to the escort of Generals Grant and Meade when the entered Petersburg, and to that of General Meade at Apponiates. He received the title of Beutenant colonel for various acts of bravery throughout the war. When peace had been declared he began the study of law in the office of his uncie, William Henry Rawle, of this city the was admitted to the bar in 1881. The deceased soldier-lawyer wrote "The Right Flank at Gettysburg." "With Gregg in the Gettysburg Campaign." "Gregg's Cavalry Fight at Gettysburg" and "The General Title of the Penn Family to Pennsylvania."

MRS. MARGARET KNIPE

She Was First Woman Lawyer in Montgomery County Bar

NORRISTOWN, Dec. 1.—Mrs. Margaret Hnipe, 62 years old, the first woman law-

yer to be admitted to the Montgomery County bar, died last night of tubercu-losis. She was the wife of Attorney I. P. Knipe.

Miss Harriet Hand

Miss Harriet Hand, slater of Dr. Al-fred Hand, of this city, died yesterday in Scranton at the home of her father, Alfred Hand, former Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. She had been ill for three weeks. Her funeral will be held at Scranton tomorrow.

Deaths

These Notices Are Printed in the Evening Ledger Free of Charge

tery.

DOWNS.—On November 20, 1915, WILLIAM, mashed of Jane Moore Downs, aged 99, Relatives and friends, also Equal Rights Ledge, No. 404, L.O.O.F., and employes of Dock 8t. freshit separtment, Pennsylvania R. H., are invited to attend the funeral services, on Friday, at 11 a. m., at his late residence 2556 St. Albans India Interment at Narthwood Cemetery. Auto services Remains can be viewed Thursday, between 7 and 8-p. m.

mains can be viewed Thursday, between T and 3-5 m.
Diffester. On Nevember 29, 1915, BAR-BARA, wife of John Disessier, aged 53 years, leastives and fraints are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday at 7-30 a, m. from her late residence, 25 W. Landen at, Germantown, High Mass at St. Francis of Assist Church, at 9 a, m. Interment at Holy repulcure Cemetery,

2.11.848 - 00 November 28, 1915, 10.
SUPH husband of Louisa Engler mee secialty, in his 56th year. Relatives and residence, also members of the White Face accounts on the Massachaton, are invited to attend the funeral, and Thursday, at 8:30 a. m. from his late residence, 125 N. 4th at. High Requiem hims at St. Feter's Caurch, at 11th Requiem hims at St. Feter's Caurch, at 11th Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

Assa at St. Feter's Caurch, at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

FIELD—On November 30, 1915, JOHN R.
Husband of Carrie Floid (hee Weinnard), and
son of Entity, and the use John R. Field,
In his and rear, Relatives, and Grienda, also
James A Gardiel Chamber, So. B. C. R. F.,
Keystom Bundhelal Association and employes
of Heavy Dratter & Sons Johnson, and employes
of Heavy Dratter & Sons, Johnson, and employes
of Heavy Dratter & Sons, Johnson, Informent at Mannolla Cametery.

FLANNERY.—On November 25, 1915,
Hallicker, and Friends are Invited to attend
the Interal, on Thursday, at 8-30 a. m.
from her late resilience, 218 North Marston
at, Hah Mass of Heaulem at Church of the
Most Prectous Rhoot of Our Lord at 10 a.
m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery,
FORD.—At Millville. N. J., on November 29,
1913. CHARLES FORD, in the 82d year of
the said. Relatives and Friends at the resitence of his son-fin-law, Thomas Whitaser,
200 North 21 at, Millville. N. J., on Pricdry at 11 a. m. Interment private, at Mount
Pleasant Concepty.

FREEMAN—On November 29, 1915, will.—
LAM H., Son of the late William H. and
Ella C. Freeman, asked 47 years. Relatives
and throods are invited to attend the funeral
services. Thursday, at 2 p. m., at the parcier of J. E. Stiles & Fon, 1917 Ents Rosquehanna are, Interment private at Orkland H. E. M. Owenber 28, 1915, at her
residence, 170 West Palmer at, MARGAPET

land Cemetary.

[AMBLE - On November 28, 1915, at her residence, 170 West Palmer at, MARGARET E. nee Graham, wilsow of Frederick W. Gamble. Helutives and Iriends are invited to attend the funcal services, on Thirmbay, at 150 p. m. Internent at Mt. Morial day evening, after 8 o'clock. GHHERT.—At her residence, 5404 Wabster at on December 1, 1915, SUE A. GH.-BERT (new Wilson), wife of Theodore T. Gilbert. Notice of funeral later.

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GILL. Suddenly, on November 28, 1915.

ELIZABETH, wife of C. Elwood Gill. Relatives and triends are invited to attend the funeral. Irem her late residence, Schuyikill Township. Chester County, Pa., Thursday. Service at the house at 10 a.m. Interment at creat Valley Prasbyterian Cemetery, Carriages will meet 2.20 a.m. Philadelphia and Reading train at Phoeniaville station.

HANB. On November 30, 1915. HARRIET JESSUF, edeat daugster of Hon Affeed Hand and the late Anna Jessuip Hand, Services from her late residence, in Stranton, Pa., on Thursday atternoon.

HAINES.—At Treation. N. J., on Eleventh

HAINES.—At Transon, M. J., on Eleventh Month 30th, 1915. ESTRIER ANN, widow or William C. Haines, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funer Meeting House Meeting I. J. on Sixth day, id. at 1 p. m. Interment at Meeting N. J. on Sixth A. J. on Sixth A. J. on District Meeting House Meeting N. J. on Sixth A. J. on District Meeting Meeting N. J. on Sixth A. J. on District Meeting Meeting N. J. on Sixth Meeting M

Mediori, S. J.

HARRIS wife of Harry Harris, and daughter of the late Johnson and Margaret Greef.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thiraday, at 3 of clock preclasily, at the residency preclass, at 15 the formal of the funeral services, on the residency of the bruther, Mr. John C. Greef. 2568 North 15th at Interment strictly private. Automobile service. mobile service.

HAYES.—On November 29, 1915, WILLIAM
HAYES, aged 60 years, Relatives and friends
are invited to attend funeral, on Thursday,
at 2 p. m., from his brother-in-law s. realdence, Herbert H. Walker, 4319 Filling st.,
Frankford, Interment at Cedar Hill Cematery.

HENNESSY.—On November 29, 1915, PAT-BICK, hugherd of Katharine T. Hummany tines Hallowani. Helativas and trancia, also all societies of which deceased was a mem-ber, are invited to attend the fugeral, on

Thursday, at 8 a. m., from his late residence, 918 North Stil st., Landon, Hish Mass at the church of the Hely Name at 8 a. m. Interment at Calvary Genetery.

Highlys.—On November 27, 1915, ANNA M. MILLER HIGGINS, widow of Hiram Highles, Funeral from her late residence, 2440 North 16th st., Tiursday, at 250 a. m. Interment at Greenwood Centerry, Brooklyn, N. V. Brooklyn, N. V. and Topoka, Ann., mapers picuse copy.

Topeka, Kan., papers piesse coss.

HORNER, Or November 29, 1015, ISAEBLLA MOORE, widow of William W. Borper, Polatices and friends are favited to attend the funeral services, on Thurpday, at
2 n m precisely, at the Calvary Lutheran
Church, 41st at and Manuta ave, Interment
private, Remains may be viewed at her
late resilience, 4443 Westminister ave, or
Weinessiay, between the bours of 7 and 9
p. m.

private, at Ferrwood Cemercy.

LEFOS.—In Moorestown, N. J., on Eleventh Month 19th, 1915, ALFRED W. LEEDS bunband of Lvilla B H. Leets, in his 55th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the juneral, on Sixth-day afternoon, Twelfith Month, 8d, at 2 octobe, from Friends Meeting House, Moorestown, N. J. Interment private at Weathell, N. J. Tyall leaves Market at, ferry 12,50 for Moorestown Trolley leaves Camben every half hour.

LONG.—On November 30, 1915, JANE, whose of Alexinder Lord, aged 2 years. Helatives and friends are invited to attend the inferral services, on Fribay, at 230 n.m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick, 2008, 295 Scath 5th st., Luthy, Fr. Interment private.

BOUGAKER.—On November 29, 1915, IT RALFUL son of Rember R. and Emma P. Longaker, aged 27 years, Relatives and friends, also Washington Comp. No. 34 P. O. S. of A., and the P. and B. R. Bellet Association, are invited to sitemat the function.

P. D. M. On November 20, 1915, LIZZIE W. withow of Jeremiah G. Pierson. Funetal services on Friday, at 2 p. m., at the charel of Kirk & Nice, 6301 Germantown avenue, thermantown. Interment private.

PYNE, in her 22 year, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the hunsral services on Thurshay at 2 p. m. at her late residence, 5200 Woodland ave. Interment private.

BANKIN.—On November 27, 1915, LAMES. RANKIN.—On November 27, 1915, JAMES RANKIN.—On November 27, 1915, JAMES RANKIN, husband of the late Photo Milnor and son of the late Andrew Ross and Elizabeth Hamaln. Helatives and friends are invited to sitend the functal on Thursday, at 2.0. m. from the residence of his son, Samuel Rankin, Tennis ave. Andalusia, Pa. Interment at Magnelia Cemetery.

RAWLE.—On November 30, 1915, WILLIAM BROOKE RAWLE, sen of the late Charles Wallace Brooke, Fourest services at 81. James' Church, 22d and Walnut streets, on Friday, December 3, at 2 p. m. Interment

private.

RIBGWAY.—On November 30, 1915, HENRY WRIGHT RIBGWAY. Pelatives and friends are invited to attend the University services, on February 32, 70, at his late residence, and the Laurel Hull Cometery.

Laurel Hill Cemetery.

ROBERTS — On November 29, 1915, AL
REBIT M., husband of Mary Roberts (mesHenderson), In his 79th year. Relatives and

friends, also Keisington Loise. No. 211, F.

and A. M., Boyal Arch Chapter, No. 221,
Captain Walter Newhall Post, No. 1, G. A.

H., and Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, of Penn
sylvania, are invited to attend cuspray. Thirp
day, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 5714

Of st., Crescontylle, Philadelphia, Toorment

at Greenwood Cemetery, K. of P. Bernains

may be viewed on Wednerday evenius. Actor

service.

ROWLAND —On November 29, 1915, KATHARISE S. ROWLAND daughter of the late
William N. and Maria V. Rowland Pateral
services at her late home, royden, Pa., on
Thursday, at 1,20, p. or Trails leaves Broad
Street Station 12,63 p. m. Interment pri-

Nate.

SANDERSON. — On November 29, 1915.
MAGGIE SANDERSON, daughter of the late Eilen and Adam Sanderson. Helatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services. Thursday, at 2 p. m. at the recibines of her sister. Mrs. Joseph Garres, 1924 Arch et. Norristown. Inferment at Guir Burth. Ground. Conshobocken.

SCHATTE.—On Navember 30, 1915. CONBAD P. E., Bushand of Caroline B. at his home in Swarthnore. Pa. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

SHEELY.—At Thilmerville. Pa. or Navember 1915.

SMOYER. At Bristol, Pa., on November 29, 1915. Carrillo R. wife of John Smoyer, in her Sad year. Relatives and friends are the vited to attend the funeral services, at her late residence, 25 Linder at. Bristol, Pa., on Thursday, at 2 p. m. Interment Bristol. Comstary. NETURAH, wife of John H. Stevelle, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the function services, on Wednesday, at 720 p. m. precisely, at her late residence, 1818 North 11th at. Interment private, at the convenience of the family.

precisely, at her late residence, 1818 North 11th at. Interment private, at the convenience of the family.

STRAILRE—On November 29, 1915, Profession MAX STRAUBE, in his 77th year. Relatives and friends of the family are aspectfully invited to attend the family are aspectfully invited to attend the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, so Thursday affection, at 2 o'clock veschedy, at his late residence, 8149 Ridge avenue. Integration to 181, Feace fermatry, Remains may be viewed on Wedinaday evening from 7 to 19.

SURMAN—On November 29, 1915, WILL-1AM BURMAN, aged 74 years, Relatives and friends are livited to attend the funeral services Thursday at 2 p. m. at his late residence. 28 W. Recalance at the funeral services Tausslay at 2 p. m. at his late residence. Remains at the funeral services for November 39, 1915, JAMES B. SWORD, aged 76 years. Relatives and friends ate invited to attend the funeral services, on Friday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, at his late residence, 1412 North Banvier at Interment private.

TAGGART—At 5t Agues Hospital on November 39, 1915, CHARLES F., son of the late Varick and Mary Toggart, Relatives and friends, also if C. B. U. No. 96 principles and friends, also if C. B. U. No. 96 principles and friends, also of Registern at St. Agues and Friends, Mans of Registern at St. Agues Hospital at 9 a. 90 precisely, luterment at New Cathodral Cemetery.

TAYLOR—On Reventh Mouth, 1964, 1916, at Friends Home, Kennett Square, Pa. 2011 it at 1812 and 1814 and 1814 and 1815 and Homes and Hounth Taylor, but of the late Yardes, and Hounth Taylor,

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