EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1915.

DESERTED AFTER MARRIAGE

Lillian M. Durning, whose hus-band vanished an hour after they were wedded. She has been

granted a divorce.

MAY IDENTIFY SUICIDE TODAY

MRS. ORLADY KEEPS HER OWN COUNSEL **ON SUFFRAGE PLANS**

New President of State Association Gracefully Declines to Indicate Policy She Will Pursue

DISCREET AND RETICENT

Follows Advice of Philadelphian Who Said, "Don't Talk and Fear Nothing"

By M'LISS

It was my firm intention when I approached Mrs. George B. Orlady at the Hotel Adelphia today to get her to talk about 101 interesting things in which good suffragists and good antis, too, are interested, but it did not take me many minutes to discover that if there was any interviewing to be done, the new president of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association was going to be the one to do it.

Which, of course, leads me to the constusion that the captain of the Keystone. Suffrage Ship has that qualification. which, above all others, is held to be a praiseworthy one in an executive. She has discretion. I respect discretion, but being a newspaper person I naturally don't sympathize with it.

To enumerate the number of subjects on which this exceedingly fashionable and charming, if somewhat reticent, woman was not willing to talk would be an infinitely easier task than mentioning those on which she was.

For instance, Mrs. Orlady, who yes-terday resembled the quiet vortex around which a whichpool of turbulent suffrage argument and quarrels southed, is not willing to discuss any plans that she may have for the autocasful conduct of the certical communic that is to be son the crucial campaign that is to be con-ducted here in the next few years,

Nor will she tell whether her husband, Judge Orlady, of Huntingdom is a good suffragist, nor the names of her three children, nor her hobbie, nor any of the many things that the interested public thinks it has the right to know since she has become a public figure.

And yet, for all of her refusing, she is a very graelous person.

PHILADELPHIAN'S ADVICE. "I am only acting on the advices. "I am only acting on the advice of one of your most astnta Philadelphia men." ghe said, twiddling her gold forgnette apologetically for the clam-like attitude she said she found it necessary to as-sume. "Some time ago, when my name was mentioned for this presidency, he wrote to me, and his advice was very much like that of the famous New York criminal lawyer, who always told his clients, 'Don't write, and fear nothing.' Well, my adviser said, 'Don't talk, and fear nothing."

"I count that as good advice," she continued, "and I am going to ablde by it. It is, of course, quite too carly to talk of the plans of the association for the com-



NEW SUFFRAGE LEADER Mrs. George B. Orlady, of Huntingdon, who was elected presi-dent of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association at a stormy session here.

PENN CHARTER SCHOOL EXEMPT FROM TAXES

Judge Shoemaker Rules in Favor of Institution on Ground of Its Character

The Penn Charter School is exempt from taxation, according to an opinion filed by Judge Shoemaker in the Court of Common Plens No. 1 inday. The court ordered that the city and school directors of the school district of Philadelphia and the Receiver of Taxes be enjoined from

collecting the taxes now assessed upon the real estate of the school, Judge Shoemaker decreed that the complainant is "an institution of learning, maintained by private charity, and that its real estate at 8 and 10 South 12th street, used exclusively for school purposes, is exempt from inxation under the net of March 21, 1998, so long as the buildings are maintained and the receipts from the school are expended in the manner shuttered. provided for in the action of the complainant as set forth in the minutes of

the corporation of November 28, 1913, and carried out during the school year of September 1, 1913, to September 1, 1914." Discussing the legal principles involved. Judge Shoemaker said:

It is, of course, quite too carly to talk of the plans of the association for the com-ing campaign, and I am sure that having anything about the personal side of my life printed publicly would not be agree-able. I am so sorry that I feel this way about it." DAINTY, BUT DECIDED. However, I am sure that the little woman who has emerged victorious from the stormiest convention the suffragists have ever held, will have no objections to a brief description of her appearing in cold, unfeeling print, particularly since it is go-ing to be a nice and truthful one. In her smart black suff with redingote

Inces and black feather-trimmed toque, Mrs. George Orlady is judged to be one of the best-dressed women attending the convention. In appearance site is dainty, with a clear complexion, sharp features and white hair, reminding one of a Dressen doll. Although she has not been as prominent in the cause as many of the other big figures in the State Sufto increase its efficiency and to make necessary repairs to its grounds and buildings and for no other purpose." This minute was subsequently approved and the headmaster was paid a salary by way of compensation. The Penu Charter School was incorpard Colhath. ated in 1638 by the Provisional Council of Pennsylvania and thereafter successively partered by William Penn, the founder the Commonwealth, in 1701, 1708 and I. The object of the incorporation was Ver. 711. to establish and maintain a public school, "wherein the children of the rich might be educated at reasonable rates and the HURRY "gratuitously." our gratuitously. The corporation consists of a board of overseers of 15 persons. The school was founded and endowed by private charit-able gifts, bequests and devises and is 21 ays maintained by the tuition fees of its scholars, by the income from gifts, by 10 private contributions and, to a small extent, by the proceeds of the sale of school supplies. There are certain free scholar-Shop htps in the school.

NEW JERSEY GRANGERS WILL INVADE ATLANTIC IN "PETROL WAGONS"

Automobiles Will Abound at Annual Meeting of Ruralists. Dame Prosperity to Make Big Showing

WOMEN TO TAKE PART

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 1.—Prosperity which has nothing to do with war or-ders or "war brides" prevails all over rural Jersey. This may be gathered from the announcement that, while some of them prefer Pullmuns when they travel-fully hulf of the see delegates to the un-nual meeting of the State Grange, Patrons nual meeting of the State Grange, Patrons of Hushandry, will come down to the shore next week in their own automobiles. With them will come wives in fur coats and smart attire, American women, who have time to keep closely in touch with facture to the seep closely in touch with factures while they study the latest methods in household commines. It will not be aurorising if ameng them are some who have furingeed footwent and inverted caucer bats to their wardrobes, for the families section of the granuers' complave last year was one of the best-dressed assemblies. Atlantic City hou seen in many a day.

seen in many a day. seen in many a day. The sessions of the grange will be held behind closed doors, on the Steel Pier, in a big hall decorated prodigiously with products of field and orchard. Women have the same rights on the floor as men, behinding the privilege of upschling father's vote if they do not happen to agree with him on a given proposition.

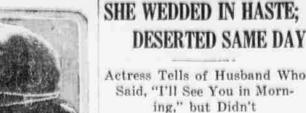
Tather's vote if they do not proposition agree with him on a given proposition. Interest in Atlantic Chy's convention hall project, which came to life very endershy two weeks ago, when it looked as though Chickson was koing to set the very endershy two weeks ago, when it looked as though Chickson was koing to set if the great ear builders' convention with its see delegates and \$1,000,000 exhibit, have been stirred afresh by a report that the rate mationed for a building to set if for a match of the safet rate of the old to be made as the rate of the safet of the old to be made as the rate of the safet of the old to be made as the rate of the match as the research be received be research of a communication of the match as the research of the there are the hard and the safet of the old to be made as the result of a communication of the match as the research of the safet of the old to be made as the result of a communication of the match as the research of the safet of the old to be made as the research of the match as the research of the safet of the old to be made as the research of the safet of the old to be made as the research of the safet of the old to be made as the research of the safet of the old to be made as the research of the safet of the old to be made as the research of the safet of the old to be made as the research of the safet of the old to be made as the research of the safet of the old to be made as the research of the safet of the old to be made as the research of the safet of the old to be made as the research of the safet of the saf

The location now proposed is the Hotsi Columbia, fronting the Boardwalk for 150 feet, from Missouri to Columbia avenue, and extending back from the beach-front for several hundred feet.

Atlantic City is greatly disappointed with the decision of the Board of Hisbor Engineers at Washington to take the dreige Absecon, which cut a steamship dredge Arseen, which the resort's path through sheals into the resort's long bottled-up harbor, down to Cape May. The fact that the services of the dredge are necessary at Cape May to pre-vent the \$1,200,000 expended by the Government on Cold Spring Inlet being a total loss does not assuage Atlantic City's grief. Everyhody here was looking forward to a 2-foot channel, big enough for the use of palace excursion steam-ships next summer. Now this hope seems

Much money is being enconded now on hotel improvements, aside from the con-struction of new fronts to the Rudolf and St. Charles and the \$200,000 addition to the Strand. The Blenheim section of the Mariborough-Blenheim has just been re-opened after soveral weeks of renovation and scrementary. The Obstract and the and refurnishing. The Chalfonte and the Dennis also are in the hands of decorators and furnishers, and extensive cements are being made to Haddon Hall.

More than 100 of the prettiest girls in town will help the Morris Guards, a popular military company, to hold a kirness, starting on Monday of next week. The company's armory will be turned into a fairyland with fair maids in bewildering costumes essaying the role of sprites. The matrons for the various booths in-clude Mrs. David Fitzsimons, Mrs. Harry Bacharach, Mrs. J. Harry Fulmer, Mrs. Bacharach, Mrs. J. Harry Fulmer, Mrs. William Burkard, Mrs. J. R. Hothwell, Mrs. Robert Bartlett, Mrs. Silas Shos-maker, Mrs. R. Bruce Barns, Mrs. Will-lam A. Fannee, Mrs. Mack Latz, Mrs. Worsen Sources Mrs. Mack Latz, Mrs.



Actress Tells of Husband Who Said, "I'll See You in Morn-

Propped up on pillows in a private room at defferson Hospital. Muss Lillian M. Luitning told today of the experiences sourcounting her elopement with Louis P. Brodwell in 1911 and his desertion of her less than an hour after their marriage.

Miss Durning, an attractive brunetic of slight figure, was a member of the cast of "Everywoman," a play dealing with modern times, which had an extended run in this city and New York. She way granted an absolute divorce from Brod-well in a decree handed down Monday by Common Uses Chart Na. 1 Common Pleas Court No. 1.

"I know it sounds rather strange to say tion you were described by your husband an hour after you had been married," sain Mbss Durning, "but such was the min with ne

"You see, it was this way," continued Miss Durning, "I had known Brodwell several years and when he proposed mar-riage, I however y bouved I loved him and gave my consent, I was only I7 at the time, and we knew my parents would

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object most strenuously and so we just decided to clope to Wilmington. "Well, we just went and did it, as the saying soes. We were married by the Rev. George Wolf late on the afternoon of March 1, 1911. It was our intention to keep the affair a secret for a year or so. We took an express for Philadelphia, but upon reaching here we discovered that the newspapers had bent us to it. The news of our marriage had been pub-lished. lished.

Hened. "Arriving at my home, 2130 South 44th street. I invited my husband to dinner. Louis took one look through the window and seeing father perusing the evening paper, turned to me and said. 'Dear,' I don't think I had better stay. I will see you in the morning yet. He never put in an appearance. put in an appearance.

'Naturally I became disgusted after he had failed to see me or communicate after several months, and so went on the stage to make a living for myself. I have traveled over the country from coast to coast, and now I am mind that he didn't come back 'in the morning

Miss Durning entered Jefferson Hospital reveral days ago and is recuperating from a miner operation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Durning, Brodwell is a locamotive designer and re-

sides in St. James Terrace, West Phila-

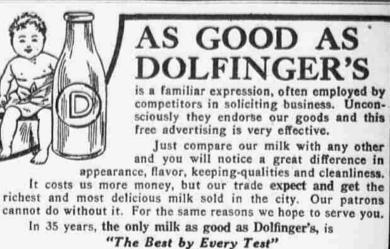


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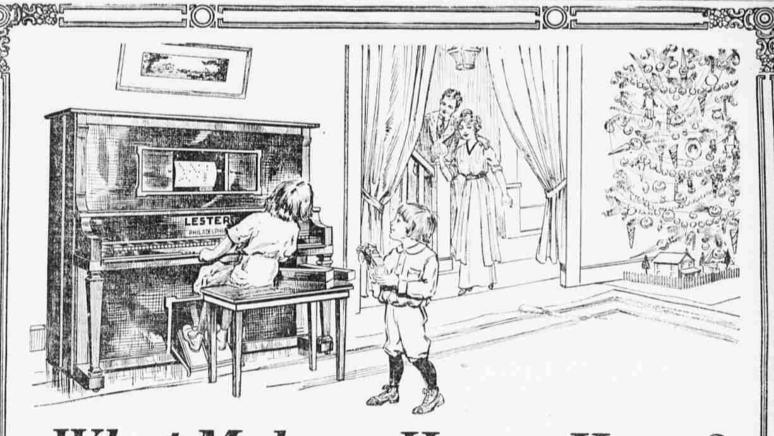
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 For eastern Pennsylvania and New

Jersey: Increasing cloudiness followed by light rain late tonight or Thursday; somewhat warmer tonight; moderate variable winds

Snow flurries have continued over scattered areas in the Lake region, and light rains have occurred in the lower Minatasippi valley during the last 24 hours, while cloudiness has increased throughout the eastern half of the country. Clear skies are reported from most places west of the Mississippi River this morning. The temperatures continue low in the Atlantic States and have fallen elightly at most stations during the last 34 hours, while a general rise is reported from the south-ern partion of the Lake region and from the central valleys.



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the other big figures in the State Suf-frage Association, and although her election was successful only after a hot con-text that almost made Mrs. Maxwell K. Chapman, of Seranton, the president, it is not at all improbable that she will prove herself an extremely capable executive who will start the Pennsylvania suffrage ball rolling once more to that victory to ward which the women of the State have headed for 47 years.

PENNSYLVANIA HAS \$3,000,000 DEFICIT

State's Disbursements Total \$34,800,734 for Last **Fiscal Year**

HARRISBURG, Dec. 1.-The State had a deficit of nearly \$3,000,000 during the hast fiscal year, which ended yeaterday. notwithstanding an increase of more than \$500,000 in receipts over last year.

Receipts for the year from all sources amounted to \$31,990,427. Disbursements totaled \$34,500,724, leaving a deficit of \$2,310,397. State Treasurer Young and Auditor General Powell attributed the deficit to extravagance by the last Leg-islature and the kulling of revenue are islature and the killing of revenue-pro

ducing measures. With the closing of the books, \$1,-With the closing of the books, \$1,-\$10,303 is due on warrants. The re-mainder in the general fund yesterday was only \$3,194,258, as compared with \$6,575,697 a year ago. Other funds in the transury yesterday were: Sinking fund, \$651,110; game propagation, \$188-724; insurance fund, \$181,083; bounty fund, \$83,415; school fund, \$383,90. fund, \$88,435; school fund, \$3590.

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been the suest of Miss Dorothy Hicks, in Philadelphia, Mrs. Melvin Franklin, of Chelsea, has been entertaining Mrs. A S Rearsherv. Miss Florence Wily, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mrs. How-

Mrs. Frederick Thatcher and Miss Ruth Thatcher, of Philadelphia, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Cono-

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