LONG LIVE THE KING! CHINESE FOR THE GANG, BUT NOT FOR HWANG

Race Street Plans to Celebrate Return of Monarchy and the Organization at New Year's

TIRED OF THE REPUBLIC

Chinatown takes issue with Hwang Heing. The little city that centres in the Race street block between 9th and 10th streets is like all metropolitan centres, fickle and easily impressed by the pomp and glitter of monarchy. The austere democrat, an exile in his cosy little stone house amid the snow-clad bills, at Media, the man who was first president of the Chinese Republic, is all wrong, says Chinatown.

wrong, says Chinatown.

General Hwang Hsing, the man who led the Chinese revolution that established the shaky republic and which now is doomed, said that a new revolution would bring carnage and wild disorders the moment Yuan Shi-Kai mounted the restablished throne as emperor on the first of the new year. He analyzed at length for the Evening Leder yesterday the conditions of graft and treachery which had destroyed the republic.

"He's a tealous man," raplied the

"He's a jealous man," replied the Chinese merchants in Race street, today, loosening up the flags of the Republic in front of the chop-sucy restaurants, so that they would tear down easily when the new Emperor is joyously acclaimed at New Year's. "Why doesn't Hwang go back to China and prove his assertions? If the country is ripe for another revolu-tion, let Hwang Haing do the trick

Chinese know how to think complexly without difficulty. For they are going to celebrate with equal glee, along with the bell in Independence Hall that rings out the years of this republic at midnight New Year's Eve, both that America is free and that China has lost her freedom. Race street will be ablaze with lights and "terrible" with banners on that eccasion. The Hip Song Tongs and the On Leong Tongs, deadliest of rivals, will for once greet each other with smiles. And the white trash who parade the

Chinese Broadway that night will see the gilded dragon of autocracy grin with outrageous joy at "coming back." When the republican flags are ripped down it will be to the incense of opium; and the heavy oder of the pipe will spread over the colony just as it did last night. and will tonight—only more so. For Chinatown is chock full of opium, and the return of the Organization to power has put much confidence into the owners of the dives that their opium will be un-molested; that they will not be harmed; that they will be allowed to harm them-selves to their hearts' desire.

The sympathies of the Chinese are with the Republican Organization; not because it is republican, but because it is mon-

Said Chong Wah, prominent merchant of Race street. "If the best brains of China could be brought together, republicanism would prove successful, but the power of politics prevents this and con-sequently the intellectual men of China are prevented from running for office, Hwang Hsing's dream of a republic is

"I believe Yuan Shi-kai, as President, was prevented from carrying out the conwas prevented from carrying out the con-structive ideas he contemplated upon tak-ing office, because of the control certain politicians had over a majority of the populace. All this will be changed when he is proclaimed Emperor on New Year's. The masses in China are tillers of the soil; they are uneducated and they do not want to vote; they leave things to the

"When the children all go to school; when education is raised to a higher level; when Christianity has a real foothold in China; then that country will be ready for a republic."

Demon-like idols of Emperors, who

long ago "abode their destined hour and went their way," have been resurrected in the Race street josshouses, and are insolently staring their ugly stares again. "Long live the Emperor!" cries China-town, and, which is the same thing, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's all Here!

BUCHANAN MUST MAKE CHARGES MORE SPECIFIC

Impeachment of U. S. Attorney Marshal Awaits Further Allegations

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Chairman Webb, of the House Judiciary Committee, this afternoon notified Representa-tive Buchanan, of Illinois, that his im-peachment charges against H. Snowden Marshall, United States Attorney at New York, would have to be made more specific before any hearings could be

Buchanan yesterday charged that Marshall had "wilfully withheld prosecution of guilty parties" and "knowingly prose-cuted innocent persons" for alleged violations of the neutrality laws.

SUSPECTED SPY DECAMPS

Accused of Robbing Drug Store Where He Was Employed

WEST CHESTER, Ps., Dec. 15.—The police are attempting to find John Holly, who escaped from Chief of Police Entri-ken on Sunday after running the gaunt-

ken on Sunday after running the sauntlet of several bullets. Holly was a drug
clerk in the store of W. A. Pierce and
was charged with stealing money and
many articles of value from the firm,
many being found in his room.

Since Holly decamped it has been
learned that he was under suspicion of
being a German spy in the employ of
certain men in this country who have
been active about munition plants. He
had been here but a few weeks and
made attempts to have himself accepted
as an employe of the Remington Arms
Company at Eddystone. Special officers
of the company had detected Holly in
his activities, and a close watch was
being kept upon him at the time the
robberles traced to him were discovered
through accident.

ALL AMERICANS SAFE IN CAPTURED SERB CITIES

SALONICA, Dec. 15 .- All Americans re mulning in Monastir after Bulgarian oc-cupation of the city are unharmed, ac-cording to Walter Farwell, of Chicago, who made an unsuccessful effort to reach his wife, a newspaper correspondent. Mrs. Farwell was in Monastir when the city

fell.

G. F. Laughlin, of Boise, Idaho, member of the American Sanitary Commission, accompanied Farwell on his trapinto Serbia. Greek military authorities ascorted them to the border and rendered every possible assistance.

Love for an Hour

Lave for an Hour bat is it that makes people so much ar company at a masquerade than er any oher ciricumsance? In the is of the black mask and the domino have no name, no past, no future, no to live up to or down to, and the st that is upperment need never importaneous and growing. No won-we are good company? For on the decoupact of the coupacity of the coupacity of the coupacity of the coupacity was a sum of the master of the coupacity of the

TRIPLE GOLDEN WEDDING OBSERVANCE AT BRYN MAWR

Novel and Interesting Event Arranged for Christmas Week

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 15.—A triple golden wedding celebration has been arranged for the Bryn Mawr Pire Company house, on December 27, and is expected to prove a novel and entertain-

expected to prove a novel and entertaining event.

The couples are William R. Green and wife, of this place, the latter having been sarah E. Thomas; Jacob Green and wife, the latter formerly Miss Addie Smith, and George E. Beatty and wife, the latter formerly Miss Annie Green, sister of the two bridegrooms.

The couples were married at the same time in a little house at Toligate No. 5, on the Philadelphia and West Chester pike. The minister who tied the knots, the Rev. John Cox, he dead, but all the other mem-bers of the party are in the best of health.

'NORTH' SLAYS 'SOUTH' IN CLASH OVER WAR

Negro Kills His "Cronie" and Then Kills Himself-Lombard Street Tragedy

Two aged Civil War veterans, friends for 30 years, became so excited todaw while discussing the Civil War, during their daily chat, that one drew his arms revolver and shot his comrade in his head. He then killed himself.

The dead man was Richard Peterson, 70 years old, who kept an oyster saloon in the basement of 1241 Lombard street. His visitor and oldest "cronle" is Andrew Flelds, 64 years old. Flelds is dying in the Pennsylvania Hospital. Both men are colored.

Policemen of the 12th and Pine streets station encountered a tragic sight when the broke down the doors of the little oyster shop and the room in the rear. The room was black, every door and win-dow being closed. A fire in a small stove threw a light on Fields, who was unconthrew a light on Fields, who was uncon-scious in a chair, and on the dead body of Peterson, who was lying at his feet. A revolver was grasped in Peterson's hand. A kitten, the aged veteran's only pet, played about the room. On the table was an unfinished meal. One of the plates, a lin one, was stamped "U. S. N."

Peterson, according to the police, was never able to forget the days of the Civil War, in which he served as a sailor. He ate all his meals from a tin plate, marked "U. S. N." one of his most cher-ished possessions. His happiest moments were when he could talk about his deeds and the deeds of others he had witnessed. His best and warmest friend was Fields, who had served on a Confederate ship through the entire conflict. Although Pe-terson was a Northerner, he nevertheless delighted in swapping tales with his

Fields made his usual visit today and the conversation grew into an argument. A heated discussion followed in which Fields said the South had been treated unfairly. He continued according to the stories witnesses told the police, to berate the Norh, arousing he patriotism and ire of his friend.

of his friend.

Peterson finally rushed to the door of his shop, locked it, and returned locking also the door of the room.

"Take it all back, you traitor," he screamed. His words could be heard by the negroes outside the door.

He was interrupted by Fields, who continued his demunistion of the North and

tinued his denunciation of the North and all her defenders, including Peterson himself. Peterson went to a cabinet, the police say, took his revolver and shot Fields twice. He then mumbled some-thing about the "last traitor" and shot himself.

The police, after breaking into the house, arrested 15 colored persons as material witnesses. Although the revolver was of large calibre, no one could be found who had heard the shot.

DEAD MAN FOUND IN QUICKLIME PIT

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The man's shoes were in a fair state of preservation. They were of good quality, as were the trousers, which had evidently been dark blue, with a 2½-inch cuff. It is thought that the bits of leather n the trunk came from a leather manu-acturing plant at Wheatsheaf lane and Frankford avenue, which is near the spot

where the body was found.

The building under which the trunk was found is a two-story brick structure having a front of 75 feet on Kensington avenue and a depth of 30 feet. It was erected in 1876 and was first occupied by the Hoff-man File Works, then, in turn, by a feed concern, a company manufacturing waists and a laundry. Finally tenants for the building became scarce. The last was a well-known real estate dealer, Robert Ragan, who occupied the corner of the building fronting on Kensington and Adams avenues.

JURY FAILS A MOTHER

Man Who Aided Daughter's De-

linquency Goes Free When Mrs. Delaney, the aged Detroit mother who sought and found her daughter in a cafe recently, appealed to the authorities on behalf of her girl child, and swore to pursue Roy Miller, who contributed to her daughter's delinquency, she embarked on a futile undertaking.

For, while Roy Miller confessed, the lury of good men and true acquitted him. It was a pathetic sight to see this lone woman, waiting by her rescued daughter amid a courtroom of male officials, a male presecutor, a male Judge, male police-men and a male jury.

Accustomed for generations to rely upor men to protect them from men, Mrs. De-laney's female ancestors left her for a heritage a firm belief in the necessity, if not the efficacy, of government from

without. judgment on women, or that they should

judgment on women, or that they should learn to acquire the aptitude to sit in justice upon social wrongs occurred far too late in the history of the race to save the child of Mrs. Delaney.

Mrs. Delaney was told that her quist for justice before a jury of men in the police court would be futile, and it was futile. What has she to do with jury boxes and hallet hoxes? futile. What has she to do with jury boxes and ballot boxes? Back to your dishes. Mrs. Delaney, and back to your pandering at the Cafe Roma.

As the jury so aptly put it:

"You see, we men have to stick together and keep women in their places.
eh, Roy, old man? What? It'll be a sad
day for women when they give up their
privileges and will no longer have us men
to protect them."

A Shortage of Eclipses

This year has been a famine so fare s sclipse phenomena are concerned as sclipse phenomena are concerned.
Usually there are four eclipses each
year, two of the sun and two of the
moon; but both bodies have managed
to avoid total obscuration this year, and
though there have been two annular
solar eclipses, confined mainly to the
Pacific ocean, not once has the moon
accountered the obscuring shadow of the

Must Go Together It is futile to attempt to live in sections, according business from religious and work from faith.-Hugh Black

Path to Woman's Love

JAMES MEEKINS' SANTA LETTER

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The 6-year-old brother of Richard Meekins, the lost boy, wrote this letter to "Mr. Santer Claus." James' portrait appears below.

PERSONALITIES MARK ELECTRIC HEARING

Professor Jackson Irritated by Hostile Attitude of Director Cooke

An indirect spat between Prof. Dugald C. Jackson, appraisal expert for the Philadelphia Electric Company, and Director Morris L. Cooke of the Department of Public Safety, came to light today in interviews with the two men in the final of which Professor Jackson said Director Cooke was trying to injure him person-

al of various public utilities in that State. There has been some criticism of this appointment, according to Director Cooke, on the ground that the expert is now employed by a cornoration, the Philadelphia Elec-

trie Compar Director Cooke said today that he learned from Mayor Donnelly, of Trenton, that the New Jersey State League of Municipalities is preparing to adopt resolutions against the appointment of Professor Jackson, and that five of the Jersey City Commissioners have gone on record against the appointment. When Professor Jackson was asked for his side of this he said that Director

Cooke had been sending newspaper clip-pings to New Jersey that do not show the expert in a favorable light.

expert in a favorable light.

The hearing before the Pennsylvania
Public Service Commission on the complaint of Director Cooke and others
against the rates of the Philadelphia Electric Company was resumed today Commissioner Monoghan in charge. It was announced that because of the recess in the hearings taken yesterday the com mission would sit every day this week in this city, and possibly hold one night session. Most of the points brought up today were those that had been discussed

M'CALL GETS A WARM GREETING IN THE HOUSE

Republicans Cheer Wildly for Governor-Elect of Massachusetts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The business of the House was rudely pushed aside to-day while the Republican members gave a rousing reception to Governor-elect Samuel W. McCall, of Massachusetts, who brought the Bay State back into the Republican column in the last election. Mr. McCall, for years a member of the House, strolled into the chamber to greet his old friends. An outburst of applause and cheers greeted him as he entered. The entire Republican side rose to its feet The entire Republican side rose to its feet and applauded and cheered as he walked up the aisie. Speaker Clark was unable to quell the disturbance. When the excitement subsided, Mr. Mc-Call took a seat between "Uncle Joe" Cannon and Representative Campbell, of Kansas.

COLDEST DAY CAUSES DEATH; SNOW EXPECTED

Man's Body Found in Snowdrift—Temperature Keeps Below Freezing Point

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A clear, dry cold drove the mercury steadily down all night and the city faced today the lowest temperature of the sea-son, but without much discomfort, he-cause of the low humidity.

One death was caused by the cold. Face

down in a snowdrift at the Mingo Pump-ing Station, on the west bank of the Schuylkill River, George Boden, 59 years old, was found today, frozen to death, by Oscar Dudunger, 8212 Tinicum ave-nue, and Edward Balley, 7832 Brewster avenue, employes at the station. Boden, who lived on Boat House row, near the Penrose Ferry Bridge, had been shovel-ing snow about the station yesterday. The body was taken to the Morgue. Higher temperatures are predicted by the weather man for tomorrow, when he thinks there is a good chance for more snow. Tonight he expects cloudiness in

snow. Tonight he expects cloudiness in this vicinity, as a preliminary to the return of the snow. But tonight the forecaster says, it will be as cold as last night, with temperatures again around the 20 mark.

The prospect for today, according to the forecaster, is continued fair and cold, but there is still no skating on the party of the control of Park lakes, though the thermometer showed freezing temperatures all night; from 25 at midnight to 20 at 8 o'clock ally in New Jersey.

The Public Utilities Commission of New Jersey employed Professor Jackson some

after which it rose gradually, but not above freezing point. The snow and rain of Monday honeycombed the ice that had been on the lakes, and there will have to be an entirely new coat grown before

skating will be agreeable and safe.

The cold spell is general over the coun The snowstorm which passed from this city to New York has gone west The slippery condition of the pavements was the cause of a number of accidents. Two persons were taken to the Woman' Homeopathic Hospital after falls on the icc, Mrs. Lena Bankin, 42 years old, of 2448 Gratz street, who fell while walking her two children at Broad street and Lehigh avenue, sustaining a fracture of the hip, and 5-year-old Walter Gibbs, 2228 North 11th street, who fell near his home and had his scalp badly cut. The police of various districts have re-

orted to City Hall the names of many householders who have neglected to have their sidewalks cleaned. Most of the com-plaints came from the 12th district, 8th and Jefferson atreets, and those who have not compiled with the law will be fined.

WILKES-BARRE CARMEN WILL FIGHT TO BITTER FINISH

Organized Labor of State Will Be Asked to Aid in Fight

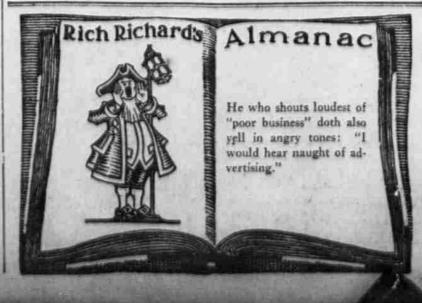
WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 15 .- Striking carmen and officials of the Wilkes-Barre Railway Company today made preparations for carrying on to the bitter end the strike that has been waged for the past nine weeks.

President Mahon, of the Carmen's Union, announced that Charles Quinn, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, was here and that he had issued an appeal to all organized labor in Penn-sylvania for support. President Mahon declared that the striking carmen would get all the financial assistance they needed to carry on their strike.

It developed today that the men had declared their willingness to return to work under the terms of the arbitration award until January 1, 1916. Their new contract was to be entered into at the rate of 27 cents per hour for all confuctors, the contract to run three years. The company objected to this offer, de manding that the award be made conclu sive and final.

Optimistic Throught

Happiness, like a snafl, is never found from home nor without a home.



WOMAN WHO MADE RED INK WITH HAT PLUME MAY BE KIDNAPPER

Police Have a New Clue to the Writer of Letter Received by the Parents of Richard Meekins

TO SHOW BOY'S PHOTOS

A woman who dipped a red plume taken from her hat into water to make "red ink" is under the surveillance of the police. It is believed that she wrote the first letter purporting to come from a kidnapper that was received by Luke Meekins, of 2449 South 61st street. His 8-year-old son Richard has been missing since November 29.

since November 29. The clue that led to this woman's part in the kidnapping mystery was supplied by the boy's father. The handwriting in the "red ink" letter is more like a woman's than a man's, and a specimen of the suspected woman's penmanship has been chained. Handwriting arrests are of the suspected woman's penmanship has been obtained. Handwriting experts are at work comparing the two. If there is no doubt about the similarity of the two specimens, the woman will be arrested. Whether she really knows anything about whereabouts of the missing boy is a

How the police learned that she had transformed red plumes and water into "ink" they will not tell.

WILL SHOW BOY'S PICTURE. Lieutenant Marple, of the 65th street and Woodland avenue station, has ac-cepted the offer of the Electric Adver-tising Company to flash the boy's photo-graph on its big screen at 52d and Margraph on its big screen at 52d and Mar-ket streets every night, so that persons watching the screen will know what Richard Meekins looks like and identify him if they see the boy in the custody of suspicious-looking men or women picture of the boy, many times enlarged, will be shown 25 times a night on the

A letter arrived at the Meekins' home this morning. It raised false hopes in the hearts of the distracted parents of the missing boy, for it said:
"You will find the Meekins boy at 420 Van Pelt street, in the third floor back. From a good friend. H. L."

At 420 Van Pelt street lives Mrs. Jen-nie Scott, a negro woman, who let the police search the house at once. There was, indeed, a little boy the same age as Richard Meekins in the third floor back, but he was Mrs. Scott's nephew, who lives in Brooklyn and is visiting her.

He is light enough to seem white and the Meekins boy has an olive skin, so that there is little difference between them. Mrs. Scott took the search with good humor and she and the police agreed that the letter was written by some per-son in the neighborhood whose intentions were excellent.

Darkness last night found James Mec-kins, 6 years old, brother of Richard Meckins, standing in front of a letter box at 61st street and Elmwood avenue. His shivering cold hand held a letter ad-dressed to "Mr. Santy Klaus, Philadelphia, Pa.' Beside the youngster stood his mother

and father. They had accompanied him to the letter box. James dropped the letter into the box and gazed into the faces of his parents and asked: "When will Santy answer my letter?" of his parents and asked. When who santy answer my letter?"

Today the letter found its way into the inquiry department at the Postoffice. The letter was among hundreds of other "Santa Claus" letters which daily reach that place in canvas bags.

THIS LETTER WAS DIFFERENT. But James Meekins' letter was differ But James Meekins letter was diner-ent from others. It wasn't a plea for candy, a baseball glove or a fancy sweater. The letter was just a little brother's appeal for the return of the older brother. This is what the clerks, many of whom

are fathers, read when they tore ope James Meckins' "Santy Klaus" letter:

My dear Santy Klaus: Somebody took Richard away. He is my brother, and I like him very much. Mamma and me are crying all the time, because Richard is away. Please will you bring Richard home when you bring my choo choo car. want Richard home because I am very lonely and have no one to play with. I want Richard home so that we can play on Christmas. Please tell Richard me and Mamma still love

JAMES MEEKINS. Like all other "Santa Claus" letters Like all other "Santa Claus" letters, James Meekins' communication was sent upstairs to the office of Postmaster Thornton. He was bewildered as to what to do with it. Settlement workers who usually get the "Santa Claus" letters written by Philadelphia boys and girls read the letter. They were visibly affected. A young woman from Tioga, performing her first day's work as a settlement worker, turned away and wept. "I wish it were possible to forward this

him. Your little friend,

letter to where it is adressed, said Post-master Thornton.

JAMES SPENDS RESTLESS NIGHT. JAMES SPENDS RESTLESS NIGHT.

In the parlor of the Meekins home there was a scene different from the one enacted down in the postoffice. James was up earlier today than usual. He had spent a restless night. The "Santa Claus letter" that he had written and mailed was on his mind.

"Will Santy answer me?" James kept asking his mother throughout the night. As soon as he was dressed he hurried to the window facing the street and anxiously awaited the letter carrier.

The letter carrier finally appeared, but he didn't so up the steps of the Meekins home.

Hatless and without a coat, James ran out of the house and hailed the letter earrier.

Got a letter from Santy Claus for me?" asked the youngster.
"Not today, Jimmle," answered the letter carrier, who knew what sort of an answer his little friend was anxiously

answer his little friend was anxiously awaiting.
"Maybe me will get a letter tomorrow," said James.
"Maybe," replied the postman.
Detectives are still searching for the missing boy in the Tenderioin. The last anonymous letter which reached the Meekins family was to the effect that Richard was being held by a degenerate in that section.
The Meekins boy has been gone just

The Meckins boy has been gone just 16 days.

ORGANIZED BASEBALL MUST SIGN BY DEC. 22

Otherwise Feds Will Start on Their New York Club

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Organized base ball must sign up an unbreakable peace pact with the Federals within the next week or there will be no peace. The Feds will brook no delay beyond December 22. This announcement was made at the Federal League headquarters today. "We cannot wait any longer than December 22," said one of the Fed officials. "Our request to the New York aldermen to permit the closing of the streets that run through the property on which we secured an option for our proposed New York club comes up for hearing on De-

"If organized baseball doesn't positively agree to the peace plan, and put that agreement in writing by the 22d, we will go shead, press our request for permission to close these streets and then proceed with our original plans for plac-ing a Federal League club in New York in 1916. And war will continue to the bitter finish."

U. S. ENGINEER FOR AUSTRALIA

Leave of Absence Granted to Major E. N. Johnston

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 15 .- Major E. N. Johnston, United States Engineer in this district, which includes the coast to Atlantic City, will leave in a few days for Melbourne, Australia, to take charge of Melbourne, Australia, to take charge of some river and harbor work there for the Australian Government. He has been granted a six months' leave of absence by the United States Army.

by the United States Army.

It is understood that Major ohnston designed the improvements which are to be made. The work to be done in Australia is river and harbor work, with which the Major is especially familiar.

Regular Bonanza

Howells-Did they ever succeed in ex racting gold from the ocean?
Growells—Not in paying quantities.
Yet sait water is rich in gold.
Howells—Why do you think so?
Growells—Because women's tears have extracted millions from the opposite sex.

Knew Human Nature

The sage agreed that it was indeed dangerous. "But," said he, "If we put up a sign warning people of the danger they will at once try it to see for them-selves, whereas, if we label it 'Bad Form,' they will let it alone."

SLAYS MOTHER-IN-LAW. GIRL, ALSO HIMSELF

Retired New York Fireman, Despondent, Shoots Wife After Killing Sleeping Daughter

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. - Frederick-Schaeffer, 37, a retired fireman, today shot and killed his daughter Anna, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna Dray, 53, and killed himself in a frenzy of despondency over an illness which doctors had told him was incurable,

His wife also was shot and wounded in the temple, but is expected to recover.

A note left by Schneffer dwelt on his inability to support his family. He had been retired from the fire department only recently.

Mrs. Schneffer, though suffering from a round in her head, struggled to her

Mrs. Schaeffer, though suffering from a wound in her head, struggled to her feet and rushed to protect her daughter Harriet. Throwing herself in front of the girl as Schaeffer fired the wife received two more bullets, one in the back of the head and another in the left breast. The child fled and the mother dropped to the floor, apparently dead. Schaeffer then went to another room, where he killed Mrs. Dray, and to the room where his daughter Anna was sleeproom where his daughter Anna was sleep-ing. One shot ended the girl's life. He then turned the revolver on himself.

DOCTOR CALLED "HUCKSTERER OF COLLEGE CERTIFICATES'

Court Censures Dentist Who Sold Fake Diploma

Samuel S. Barr, a South Philadel-Dr. Samuel S. Barr, a South Finladel-phia dentist, was severely lectured today by Judge Bonniwell in the Municipal Court for "huckstering" college diplomas A verdict of \$5% was awarded last Monday to Dr. Charles Peckelman against Barr for a fake diploma he had pur-chased from the latter.

Judge Bonniwell ordered the defendant in the civil suit to appear before him today. It was thought that the Judge, after reading the testimony in the case. was going to hold the defendant to answer trial in the Criminal Court, but Judge Bonniwell said that although Dr. Barr was walking on a narrow margin he could find no real criminal action in the selling of the diplomas. Before dis-charging Dr. Barr Judge Bonniwell said

It is my advice that you stop 'huckstering' college certificates. It is obtaining money under false pretenses and will eventually land you in the Penj-In the civil action Barr contended that

Peckelman bought the certificate know-ing it to be a fake. HONK, HONK "GAS" UP 1 CENT

The Price Is Advanced to 20 Cents a Gallon

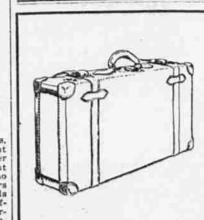
All garages in the city which sell At-lantic Refining Company gasoline today advanced the retail price from 19 to 30

cents a gallon.

The retail price of 20 cents is only 2 cents short of double the price which aptomobilists were paying several months ago. Dealers say they are paying ex-actly double what they did when gasoline was selling for 11 cents and that their profit has been diminished instead of in-creased by the advance in price.

Achieving Civilization

To achieve civilisation a race must con-quer itself and each individual must master the savage existing within him. The fact that we have not yet succeeded in doing this Doctor Mayer advances as the reason why cultured man has never civilized a primitive race. Under our domination, as is well known, the savage either dies or becomes a worthless para-site or a helpless slave.



Suit Cases

What is better than a suitcaselight in weight for ladies-real strong ones for the men. We also have them with the bellows on one side. Priced \$5 to \$30.



Gold Novelties

For Christmas

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