EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1915;

SUFFRAGE LEADERS IN BITTER FIGHT AT **COMMITTEE HEARING**

Congressional Union Receives Severe Jolt at Hands of Opponents and Congressmen

DEMOCRATS RESENT RAPS

By M'LISS WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Members of the National American Suffrage Associa-tion and of the Congressional Union went the mat in the committee room of the Judiciary Committee, in the House effice building today, and the national association come off with flying colors.

Representativo Taggart, of Konsag. aroused to a point of fire by the union-ists admission that they attacked the party in power-the Democrats-took off his gloves, metaphorically speaking, in handling Miss Alice Paul, chairman of

. In a manner that left no doubt as to the feeling among the Democratis regarding this organization, he brought out, by mans of his interrogations, the fact that the Democrats in the House have been rethe performance of the House have been re-inferced rather than diminished by the minor's activities, and that the efforts of the national association to get a favorable hearing on the Susan R. Anthony amend-ment were being militated against by the actino of the union in antagonizing the party in power. Those suffragists who have come here in the hope of bringing about a condition of the parent associa-tion, the national, with its unruly off-spring, the union, realized today that the breach is wider than ever. And many of those who rushed to the ranks of the union after the defeat of the woman's enfranchisement amendments in the four Eastern States at the last election are ex-Eastern States at the last election are expected to "flop" back again.

From the looks of things it will be as easy for a loyal National Association mber to walk hand in hand with a Congressional Unionist as it would be for a Brahman to link arms with a low caste Indian. Alice Paul and her young enthusinsts are not "there" as far as Dr. A. H. Shaw is concerned. Without "eferring to them by name.

without electring to them by hand, pector Shaw, at yesterday's stormy session. In upholding the policy fol-lowed by the national association for the hast 45 years, in considering the Federal and State work interdependent, spoke with ill-concealed contempt of the work done by "the body of new recruits who know virtually nothing of the methods of this work," and decried the "militanes" of their Lactics in declaring war on the political party in power. "There are other and better methods of gaining our end," she said, emphati-rally, "than of estranging men, and I would say to these women who are using the 1,000,000 Western women voters as a threat, that the influence that these voters have on the electors is the result of State action.

"To these women who are deluding themselves in the hope that after the amendment passes Congress it will be easy a win the State Legislatures 1 cite Delaware. The Delaware Legislature can grant suffrage without submitting the mestion to the electorate and yet the mman suffrage amendment last year was defeated in the Delaware Legislature by an overwhelming majority. You must get down to the voter, after all, and the only method producing practical results is State action in back of the Federal ac-

Suffragists who have heard Doctor Shaw peak at annual conventions for years declare that today's address was the most powerful she has ever made. Re-leasing her disinclifation to permit her name to be used for the presidency again, her talk partook of something in the na-ture of a farewell and emanated out of her years of experience, which have made but the mentor of the "cause" today. She gave counsel to those who are the youngsters of the movement.

"The time has come," she said, "when our organized machinery must be politi-cal in its character and work along political lines, directed by political leaders. If we can but eliminate from our minds



MRS. GEORGE S. WEBSTER

CURRENT TOPICS, LONE HOBBY OF WIFE OF NEXT DIRECTOR OF WHARVES

Great Part of the Time of Mrs. George Webster Also Devoted to Church

Work

SHUNS PUBLICITY SHE

This is the fourth of a series of interviews with the wives of the men selected by Mayor-elect Smith to compose his Cabinet.

It is an irrevocable law, old as the hills. It is an irrevorable law, old as the hills, that one must take the bitter with the sweet in this life. This, philosophically, albeit optimistically, is the conclusion that has been reached by Mrs. George Webster, wife of the city's next Director of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, in weigh-ins the honor that has been thrust upon the house of Webster by the new di-contrastic sectors. ctorship, against "horrid newspaper

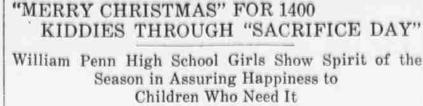
ublicity." And that newspaper publicity is the erry ossence of bitterness to this modest, stiring little lady and diametrically op-osed to her principles and wishes in the natter was apparent to her interviewer

(who claims that sixth sense). Nevertheless, when one has met Mrs. Webster, to hear her talk is the thing ptraightway that becomes a most ardent wish. Not only because her speaking tones are of unusual sweetness and qual-ity, but because it is evident from the first few remarks that she has ideas and views worth airing.

There was the port of Philadelphia-one could see that she had a vision of the future before it-but questions about it. were graciously, by means of a little nod, referred to her husband. Mr. Webster formed the third party to

the group of three in the tastefully furnished living room of the Webster home, 4900 Penn street, Frankford, during te 15-minute interview immediately preeding the dinner hour last evening. "The port of Philadelphia," he youch-safed in answer to the query; "why it's going to be another Hamburg." And he smiled his inimitable, genial smile. Both Mr. and Mrs. Webster radiate optimism. Mrs. Webster had just come in from a whole afternoon devoted to a class in current events muffled to the

lass in current events, muffled to the ears in a soft, glossy scalskin coat, and eager for the "across table" discussion of the teptes of the day. But, of course, there was that ogre reporter person. there was that ogre reporter person. 'A discussion of the current events." she offered, "is one of the most interest-ing yeal informed on current topics misht be called a hobby with me, supposing I have such a thing as a hobby." This, with a mischlevous side slance. In re-sponse to the assertion that "of course, how a property area produced by the supposing of the super-state of the supervised state of the supervised by the supposite of the supervised state. she must have a hobby, since pschycol-ogists or physiologists or some other "usts" insist no person is really some; and who ever heard of an insane person withut a hobby? "A great part of my time is devoted to "A great part of my time is devoted to church work," she continued. "This in-cludes a line of varied activities from the social duties to missionary work. ipally relating to the mission fields of Japan



It was only a little red sweater for a little china doll. A complete sweater at that, with a beit and little maroon but-tons and a finished neatness that repro-sented four solid evenings of work on the part of some unknown freshman at the William Penn High School for Girls. And William Penn High School for Girls. And the doll with its awaater was only one of little china doll. A complete sweater at that, with a belt and little maroon but-tons and a finished reatness that repre-sented four solid evenings of work on the sented four solid evenings of work on the part of some unknown treshman at the William Penn High School for Girls. And the doll with its sweater was only one of 1409 presents and Christmas stockings that all the girls at the school have made ready for poor children in the kindergar-tens throughout the city. And the girls accomplished it all with a real Christmas suiffl or sheerling.

The time is last Monday. The scene, the assembly room of the school. The woman, or girl, rather, is Elenner Quinn, president of the Students' Association, which accomplishes more and more every year through a splendid spirit of co-oper-ation between the principal William D ation between the principal, William D. Lowis, and two members of the faculty, Miss A. T. Waldie and Miss L. Godfrey, and the girls themselves.

"SACRIFICE DAY" A SUCCESS. "Girls," said Miss Quinn in a few sen-tences, "tomorrow is Seif-sacrifice Day. I want all you to help. If you'live with-in 25 or 30 squares of the school, get up a little earlier, walk down and drop the nickel in the box. For one day absolve from sundace, sodias and the such. For-

from sundaes, sodas and the such. For-sake frivolities. Help the fund." And the girls helped. If they didn't walk, they skipped a sundae. If they didn't skip a sundae, they made one of their friends from Central High School or elsewhere contribute the price of a confection. Whatever they did they con-tributed something. When the boxes were passed around in the classes on Tuesday, the "Sacrifice Day," quarters, dimes, ukels and pennies (for to some

dimes, nickels and pennies (for to some of the girls who are fighting for an edu-cation even a penny given away spells altruiam in its real name) dropped in the httruam its text name) dropped in the boxes until enough had been assured to make 180 children happy on Christmas with sugared popcorn, candy and con-fections for everybody and marbles and toys for the boys and dolls for the girls. As much as the actual cash contributed on Tuesday means to the side, the work

on Tuesday means to the girls, the work dren set only fr represented on the clothes of the 600 dolls they don't need dren get only from being given something

'BILL' AND 'FOXY' MEET ELLIS A. GIMBEL AGAIN AT SANTA CLAUS CLUB

Nine-year-old Boy and Yellow He Urges Early Liquidation of "Purp" Promptly Adopt Each Other

The Ledger Santa Claus Club at 608 Chestnut street has been discovered by "Foxy," a little "yaller purp with a bob tail," and his newly adopted master, 9year-old William Lutz, of 524 South Front street. The pair are now making daily visits to the headquarters of the club to inspect the hundreds of fascinating toys

which deck the display tables. "Foxy" and "Bill" discovered the Santa Claus Club and each other simul-taneously. The boy had stopped to ad-mire the things to be seen in the show window of the club yesterday, when he felt "Foxy" nosing his shoes. In a mo-ment the two were friends, and, as the

dog seemed anxious to investigate the Santa Chais Club at closer range, they entered the building and peered inquisi-tively into the toy-filled room.

lively into the toy-filed room. Needless to say they were made wel-come. The young women in charge of the display demonstrated for the boy and dog just how the mechanical train worked and post for the boy and the file of the second how the toy phonograph played. Even-tually a hoop was discovered, and when "Bill" held it up to examine it, "Foxy" jumped through it just as though he had

'Bill'' announced "Bill" announced that the dog had adopted him and that he intended to adopt the dog.

four evenings of work, according to Miss

Godrey. Just one more detail to show the thought expended on the practical side-every dress is extra long, so that when one of the kindergarten girls lets one fall she has more than a better chance, ac-medius to hence at observe the south the doll before the china head of the latter hits the floor and cracks.

GIFTS WHERE MOST WANTED. The girls don't waste time with those little children who will be provided for by other sources. They obtain, through the Board of Education, lists of those bays and girls in the first class who, through the far-from-prosperous condi-tions of their parents, would not find any-thing in their stocking when they got up in the dawn of the Christmas morning. So every girl on the list will get a stock-ing building with sugared popcorn and candy, and one of the dolls-with-long-dresses in their stocking, and every boy will get, along with the crammed stock-ing, a bag of marbles (shiny bull's-eves, most of them) or a new, shiny toy. No old toys among these. The psychology of the Yuletide, according to Miss Godfrey, is having everything look bright and new, so that it may better reflect the other stocking is the stock of the stock GIFTS WHERE MOST WANTED.

new, so that it may better reflect the Christmas spirit. So wherever the little red sweater in the little china doil may find itself the fittle china boil may and itself in Christmas morning (whether it be the first of the 1400 or the 1399th), the unknown freshman student may realize that she has done, at the very least, two thinsa-the first of which is to have sufficient foresight to keep the china doll warm (for the houses where the stockings are sent sometimes don't have enough coal). and second and last, she has given one child that intangible thing about Christ-mas that older folk can't buy and chil-

HEADS PHILMONT CLUB

Organization's Debts-Other Officers Named

Ellis A. Gimbel was re-elected to the presidency of the Philmont Country Club last night at the annual meeting of the organization, which marked the beginning of the tenth year of its history. The clubhouse at Philmont was filled when Mr. Gimbel, beginning a new term, addreased the members on his policy of administration.

He explained the necessity of an carly iquidation of the club's floating indebtedness either by the enrolment of 50 new members or the flotation of a soni insue. He sold:

"The tenth year begins under conditions more promising than ever before. I might sny that the Philmont Club was originally financed on hope, enlarged on conditence and is now being conducted on ecurring ghost of possibly enlarged dues. "The floating indebtedness of the club

has been reduced from \$35,000 to less than \$20,000. This indebtedness, it must be considered, represents merely the cost of Jumped through it just is choice to even the senered the room. Further tests by "Bill" developed the fact that the "purp" had other accompliance the could "give paw" and pliance the could "give paw" and pliance the most efficient manner. enerous gift of a group of two years ago. Mr. Drexel moved in the London court to set adde the ser-vice of the writ in his wife's suit against generous gift of a group of our mem-bers. I want to urge that this indebted-ness be canceled at the earliest possible time and to suggest that a bond issue might be advisable or that it can be reduced by the reception of 50 additional members, whose initiation fees, with their accompanying dues, will add \$10,000 to the next year's theome of the club."



Treated Her With Great Indignity," Wife of the Former Philadelphia Banker

Testifies

SHE'S SEEKING ALIMONY

Where A. J. Drexels Differ

She says he assaulted her more than once and treated her with great indignity, and he says he never did assault her, but treated her with reasonable dignity.

000 a year, but had between \$250, 000 and \$300,000 a year for him-000 and \$300,000 a year for num-self; and he says her figures are not necessarily correct, and that five of his life insurance policies were made out in her name. She says his filing of a suit for divorce in Paris was a plot to escape English jurisdiction and that, to show he did not really want to become a Ferneh divisor he said

o become a French citizen, he said it was "impossible to live in Amer-

to divorce him by threatening to cut off her allowance, and he says that he was not going to cut off her allowance, but wanted to divorce her.

Anthony J. Drexel, former Philadelphia unker, lost the first point in his legal battle with his wife Margarita in the London courts today. A motion to dismiss a writ under which Mrs. Drexel seeks to recover money under the terms of a separation agreement was dismissed. Mr. Dressi sought the dismissal of the writ on the ground that his domicile wa n France and that the English courts and no jurisdiction in the matter. This new was rejected by the court, and Mrg. Drexel is now free to proceedd with he

When the lienring was resumed toda which could not be misunderstood. Like a true Kriss Kringle. Hugh attacked the baskets and gave each of the kids as many apples as he could carry. Then he spied some healthy looking bananas and oranges and was equally liberal. Mr. Drexel's counsel presented forther affidavits by relatives of the warring couple. The affidavits were presented by both sides. When the reading of the affidavits was ended the lawyers pre-sented legal arguments, and at their conclusion the court dismissed Mr. Drexel's motion to dismiss the writ.

Just as the kids were departing with armionds of fruit, the proprietor of the store appeared, and by way of revenue, he gave Hugh to Pollceman McCusker. McCrane explained that he was simply following the custom of the season by making diffs to those who suprecipted In his argument for Drexel, King's Counsel Russell declared that in 1914 the American banker decided to divorce his wife, and on May 14, 1915, he left London

making gifts to those who appreciated them. He made the same excuse to Magis-trate Glenn, at the Fourth and York streets station, and while the Judge comfor Paris. "On that day," continued the lawyer "Mr. Drex'd severed all connection with England, closed down his house and mended the prisoner's humane impulses moved his automobiles and furniture to Parls. Since that time he has had no he reminded him that it was first neces-stry to own the goods which one gives away. Hugh, feeling somewhat compli-Paris home in England that could be termed a residence.

After Sir Edward Carson had spoken for Mrs. Drexel the court ruled that Mr. Drexel's dominile was in England and gave Mrs. Drexel the costs of the action. Sir Edward said that Mr. Drexel had told this son Armstrong that he "didn't cure a damn" what agreement he had signed; that he could tell his mother that he would not be bound by it; that it was worthless, and that if Mrs. Drexel didn't to to Paris her allowance would stop

Sir Edward's chief contention was that if Mr. Drexel's claim was sustained Mrs Drexel could sue for money in France England or America.

WAS ASSAULTED, SAYS WIFE. Was bread tostilled yesterday that her-husband, whom she is suing for alimony which she alleged is due her under a separation agreement, had ussuilled her and treated her "with great indignity." It was brought out at the hearing, which was held before Justice Neville in the Chanery Court, that a suit for di-barrow are branched in France more than

ree was brought in France more than

him, claiming that he was outside the jurisdiction of the English courts.

wife abandoning her intention to institute divorce proceedings for any reasons then existing. It was agreed that they should live apart wherever they pleased and not interfere with or annoy one another, or bring any action against each other. The hunhand was to allow Mrs. Drexel \$50,000 yearly, parable in monthly instalments, beginning in February, 1913. She was also to be entitled to the income from a policy in a New York company, and the husband was to assign to a trustee five policies on his life, aggregating \$300,000, which go to the wife in case of the hus-band's death MR DREXEL'S INCOME. wife abandoning her intention to institute

Attorney Lawrence, counsel for Mr. Drexel, said that the wire estimated Mr. Drexel's income at from \$250,000 to \$250,000, but that Mr. Drexel did not accept this

She says he gave her only \$50,

and that England was "the only fit place to live in." She says he tried to force her

pulled the whikkers off Santa's face and attached them to bls own. And then the charitable spirit was stronger than ever, especially after he had cornered a few drinks in a nearby saloon.

MR DREXEL'S INCOME.

Referring to an interview between the husband and wife in Paris in 1910, of which there had been conflicting versions, Attorney Lawrence said that according

to Mrs. Drevel's account it was arranged

Police Court Chronicles

This is the time of year that most per

sons are affected by a spirit of charity.

Hugh McCrane, of Front and York

streets, is no exception to the rule, But

comes extremely generous. In addition to

giving away his personal belongings he

doesn't hesitate to contribute the property

of others. He was in such a frame of

mind when in the neighborhood of Ken-

Passing a store where there was a stuffed Santa Claus near the door, Hugh

McCleane then discovered a grocery In

the front of which were several baskets of shiny red apples. Several youngsters

were looking at the apples with a longing

ated, failed to understand.

"I understand how you feel," said the Magistrate, "and in ord.r that you can think the subject over TI let you rest in the House of Correction for 30 days."

sington avenue and York street.

predicted, surrendered to Councils' New Year Committee and agreed today to to Mrs. Dress's account it was arranged that she continue to live in the Grosvenor Square house and "the husband should give her notice of his coming in order that she might go away or have friends present to avoid repetition of scenes of which she was afraid." work together for the biggest New Year pageant in the history of the city.

at a meeting last night, presided over by John H. Baizley, chairman of Councils' New Year Committee. It was announced that there would be 4 fancy clubs, 29 comic clubs and 4 string bands.

As a result of the brotherly love expressed at the meeting the ambitious "shooters" will get to work today with renewed energy to prepare for the big Hugh is occasionally touched by another turnout on January L. and of apirits. When thus inspired he be-

Henry Ford's peace ship, the Oscar II, will be one of the up-to-the-minute features in the big turnout. Despite the secrecy maintained, it has been learned that at least three organizations will depict the auto millionaire and his pil-

grims on their ocean journey. Of course, each club thought that it had the idea exclusively, so it will be up to the geniuses who devise and construct the craft and arrange for the voyagers to do their very hest in bringing out the character-istics of the ship and its widely adver-

tised passengers. One of the clubs which now has a peace ship on the ways will also transport **A** victous-looking Zeppelin, from which immense bombs will be thrown. The bombs will be made to resemble the real thing, but in order to preserve the population they will be loaded with nothing worse than sawdust and confetti.

The inner workings of the trenches of the nations at war will also be shown by one club. It will be readily seen that the trenches are not as bad as people suppose. But what they will reveal can-not be mentioned at this time. The clubs will march in the following

inter: Fancy division-Silver Crown, Lobster, Kleine, Morrow, and Cumberland Valley Marching Club, Chambersburg, Pa. Comic division-White Caps, Sauerkraut

Comic division-White Caps, Sauerkraut Rand, Fottsville, Fa.: Persch, Kenaing-ton Outing, Oswald, M. A. Bruder, Jack Rose, Wheeler, Harry Wall, Blue Hibbon, Zu Zu, Hikers of 1998, Pasasyunk Ranch, Dark Lantern, Sweet Lemon, Ranch 102, Marching Social Club, of Pottsville, Pa., and the Owl Club. String bands-Victoria, Talbot, Frailing-us and Thillay.

and Trilby.

HEMSTITCHING-5 CENTS A YARD Hand Embroidery-Dress conting Buttons Covered-all strikes MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO Modern Embroidery Co.



** 7

MUTINOUS MUMMERS AND CITY'S COMMITTEE SMOKE PIPE OF PEACE

Rebellious Clubs Quit Filibuster and Will Be in Line of Parade on New Year's Day

PLAN MANY NOVELTIES

The mutinous mummers, as every one

Official promises of peace were made

the contempt which must of us feel for the misuse and abuse of politics and pomission is to secure a better government than we now possess, that politics is the science by which governments are controlled, that the science of govern-ment is as holy as the science of religion, there solved that the science of religion. that political leadership in itself is as honorable as religious leadership, and that there is no more sacred or more noble ocation in the world than to be one with the infinite in the government of the world, then we will cease to regret the change which has been wrought by the toil and sacrifice of the pioneers.

SUSPECT ARRESTED IN TRUNK MURDER

Continued from Page One

conducting the Red Star Laundry Com about a year ago in the building at Frankford avenue in the cellar of which the body was found, at ne terday. in a brass-bound trunk enclo in a packing case and buried in the earth of the ceilar

Captain Cameron said that the next work for the detectives to do was to find Connery. Connery, it was said, is now employed at Carney's Point as a pewder-maker, and is expected to come the this city to due to submit to submit to bowder-maker, and is expected to come to this city today to submit to question-

LAUNDRY BUSINESS FAILED. According to Mrs. F. J. Bradley, of Ma North 22d street, Edward J. Conwent into the laundry business with

When the set of the se

Keller first lived at 1818 East Wensley Keller first lived at 1818 East Wensley Breat. After that he went to live at 2071 Bast Stella avenue, leaving there abrupt-te New York, as it was by and going to New York, as it was supposed. He was found to be living in East Madison street through the infor-Mation given by John Norris, 1839 East Madison street, who employs Keller's wife as a winder in his yarn shops.

MICROSCOPE IS USED. A half dozen detectives est up until awn today, at headquarters in City Hall poring over a lime-saten, worn batshook with microscopes in the search far a tangible clue to the solution of the spater. A half

The o The only thing definitely discovered hout the dead man is that he was a bound the dead man is that he was a bound Catholic. This is apparent from the scapular about his neck. Every Ro-man Catholic parish house in this city will be visited by detectives in the search for alformation that may lead the way

the information, that may lead the way to the solution of the murder. Another squad of men is at work to-all visiting leather shops, trunk fac-tries shoe-indings concerns and other man that use leather similar to the state of moreocco found in the trunk.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST PRAYS FOR RETURN OF MISSING BOY

Mother of Richard Meekins Gets Three Letters of Sympathy

Three letters were received by Mrs. Luke Meckins, mother of 8-year-old Richard Meckins, at her home, 2449 South Richard Meekins, at her home, 243 South filst street, today. The boy has been missing since November 29, and is be-lieved to have been kidnapped. One of the letters was from a girl 16 years of age, who described herself as a Christian scientist, and sald she was praying every night for the safe return of hithe Richard. She signed herself "A Christian "

Another letter was from a woman, and was signed "L. A. R. H." She advised Mrs. Meekins to have the streets around Franklin and Vine streets searched, and to "look into Wood street," as she had It Will Cost Only \$24.30, but Mother Will Have to Do to "look into wood street, as and had seen many little boys playing about there, and believed it quite possible that Rich-ard was one of them. "This is just a thought that may help you," she said. "I am a mother myself." The third letter was written by a crank who is evidently at war with all Jews. "Watch the Jews. Mrs. Meekins," to mother "I think the Jews. Mrs. Meekins,"

Jews. "Watch the Jews. Mrs. Meekins." he wrote. "I think the Jewish policemen have something to do with this, and know where Richard is. Don't tell the news-papers about this and I'll write again." "The missing boy may be in an insti-tution of some sort, the police said to-day. Their argument was that it would have been impossible for any kidinapper to have kept the lad this long in a private house without detection.

OLD PAIR TOGETHER IN DEATH

Double Funeral Tomorrow for Couple Who Had Planned for 51st Christ-

mas of Wedded Life

they could think of. As Mr. Fow planned it, the dinner was to be for four, figuring on mother, father, daughter and son, all with good appetites. He figured the prices, too, the amount being determined by what it cost to place the dish on the table. Service isn't figured in his menu; mother does the cookinfi. This is what Mr. Fow considers an ticeally expensive dinner for four: If Mrs. William Kines had lived she their Sist Christmas together. But she died, and now the funeral of

This is what Mr. Fow considers tideally expensive dinner for four: Sea tag ovaters Green turils soup Realest call sweetbreads on toast Filet of acts operations and new peas Creaned new point on the seast Braised south the seast of relary. Cranberry for and hearts of relary. Cranberry for and hearts of relary. Cranberry for and hearts of relary. Cranberry bill and the for a seast of the grapes, Florida oranges sugar load plne-apples and grapefull Sould crackers and crackers Coffee

But she died, and now the funeral of both will be held tomorrow. Eliza was her name and she was not strong enough to live any more; 70 years was her portion of life. The humband, who was as old, had saved a bit of money. It had been his happy idea to buy Eliza a Christmas present; he had about enough for a new shaw! When she died he substituted for the shawl a "funeral with carriages." Now he will ride in the same hearse with her. He died 24 hours after she did. The couple were young when they ran away from their homes in Iteland, were

her. He died 24 hours after she did. The couple were young when they ran away from their homes in Ireland, were married and came to America. Kines worked until he owned a team and made a comfortable living. He was the father of six boys and girls. They all did well, but he new r would scave his old home above a stable at 1548 South Water street.

"TOM" PRICE WOUNDED

Former Philadelphia Newspaperman Injured in Battle in France

Thomas A. Price, a former newspaper-man, of this city, has been wounded in

man, of this city, has been wounded in an engagement "somewhere in France," according to a cablegram received by his father, Frank J. Price, formerly of the PUBLIC LEDOER, but now engaged in newspaper work in New York city. Price was taken to the Bevan Mili-tary Hospital, Sandgate, England, where an operation was performed, according to the dispatches, but the nature of his injuries is not disclosed. Price went to London shortly after the beginning of the European war, and for a time was on the staff of the International News. Later he joined the 2d Canadian Expe-ditionary Force, being induced to, do so

Later he joined the 3d Canadian Expe-ditionary Force, being induced to do so by the torpedoing of the Lusitania, and because of his technical knowledge of ordnance, acquired in the United States. A brother, Frank J. Price, Jr., lives at Audubon, N. J., and is engaged in news-paper work in this city.

I thoroughly proper Christmas dinner at moderate cost that the other extreme as rather escaped notice. In the wave

of economy that housewives are habitu-of economy that housewives are habitu-ally talking about, the public notice is something put altogether aside from the

ceally expensive things one may buy for

Some of the Reading Terminal Market

Some of the Reading Terminal Market merchants were talking about it today. While the conversation ran on, Clarence Fow, who is principally an authority when it comes to meats, but knows a deal of other foods, jotted down some of the tidbits mentioned, and at length evolved what the assembled group said was positively the most expensive dinner they could think of.

the dinner table

SOME HIGH HINTS FOR "FANCY"

Mrs. Drexel before her marriage was Miss Margarita Armstrong, of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Drexel first removed to Lonthe next year's income of the club." Announcement of the election results

was as follows: President-Ellis A. Gimbel. Vice president-E. J. Wasserman, Scoretary-Charles Edwin Fox. Treasure-Elly K. Sells. Members of the Board of Directors-Charles limbol, Mitton Herold, Joseph Snellenburg, Jawart Wolf, Benjamin Wolf and Henry Urouse.

The six men elected at the annual meet-The six mon elected at the varia. The board also includes Sidney H. Alce, Frank H. Bachman, David T. Fleisher, S. S. Fleisher, H. S. Leopold, Samuel D. Lit, F. L. Fernburger, Simon Rosenau, Edward Stern, Dr. W. H. Teiler, I. Kohn and L. Wolf.

Edward Stern, Dr. W. H. Feler, F. Bona and L. Wolf, A dinner preceded the meeting. Brief addresses were made by Mr Gimbel and other officers of the club. The annual Christmas dinner to the club's 150 caddles

will take place next Tuesday. There will be a liberal distribution of sifts after the entertainment, which will follow the feast of turkey and cranberries.

two wines and another \$1 for the right kind of cordials. I think then the family

of four will have dined sufficiently if not

The number of expensive things in the delicacy line that one can buy is amazing. Up at Henry R. Hallowell & Sons' shop in the Real Estate Trust Building are all kinds of them. Mr. Hallowelt, Jr., said

and to be the set of t

expensive goods, he said, there is no

Grapes from Belgium of the muscatel and colmar variety sell for \$3 the pound. Plums from Portugal cost \$1 a pound.

Asparagus, just enough cost at a point. Asparagus, just enough for one portion -five pieces-cost 76 cents. Strawherries are \$1 the quart. Ralains from Spain are \$1 a pound. Persimmons as big as appl:s sell for \$1 a dozen. This looks like the only bargain in the place. Some things they usually have are miss-ing this year, particularly the nectarines

ing this year, particularly the nectarines and peaches from South Africa. The war

is to blame, said Mr. Hallowell. His grapes from Belgium got here via Hol-land without any trouble.

Metal Weather Strip

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CHRISTMAS DINNER FOR FOUR

the Cooking-A View of the Upper Ex-

too well."

profit left.

treme of Foods and Delicacies

THERE are so many ways of getting a | may add 50 cents for the cocktails, \$7 for

\$1.440

7.00 1.00 2.00

4,50

don in 1896. She is now living in Port-land Place, Maytair, a few blocks from her husband's London house. The agreement under the deed of sepa-ration, it was brought out, was to the effect that as circumstances had arbeen which, in the wife's statement, made it absolutely necessary they should live

apart and the husband agreeing and the

