

HEAVY FOG CURTAINS CITY AND RIVERS

Dense Screen of Morning Gives Place to Rain Through-out Day

A heavy fog curtailed the entire city early today and extended over the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers. Pilots were obliged to move their craft on the rivers at a small-like pace, and the fact that no accidents or other stream occurred was due to extreme caution.

It was with much hesitation that the fog faded away during the morning hours, leaving in its wake a murky atmosphere which, with constant rain, cut the light of day over the city. The fog condition is believed to be the result of storms along most of the Atlantic coast. The Weather Bureau today issued a storm warning for the Atlantic coast between Marblehead, Mass., and Eastport, Me. The front of the storm is said to be over Chesapeake Bay, and it is predicted that it will move in a northerly direction with easterly gales increasing in intensity.

The rising temperature—it reached 53 at 4 o'clock—made walking more comfortable yesterday, when the sidewalks were icy and slippery, but before the rain started today several persons were injured when they slipped and fell.

Thomas Warwick, 21 years old, of 355 North Street, was found unconscious in front of 456 Manayunk avenue by Police Officer Ottinger. He had a big splash in his hair. At St. Timothy's Hospital, where he received, he said he had slipped over the ice.

Fred Smith, 29 years, of 3041 Bonaal street, slipped on the icy pavement near his home and was sent to the University Hospital. His jaw was fractured.

Mrs. Anna Walder, 61 years, of 1330 Montgomery avenue, fell at 21st street and Columbia avenue. Her leg was fractured. She was taken to the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital.

All hope that the streams and lakes around Philadelphia might continue to provide skating had vanished this morning.

LOWER MERION WOMAN LEFT \$3000 TO THE U. OF P. HOSPITAL

Mrs. Helen T. Knight Endowed Bed in Children's Ward

By the will of Helen T. Knight, late of Lower Merion, \$3000 is bequeathed to the University of Pennsylvania Hospital to endow a bed in the children's ward in memory of Mrs. C. Lee Knight, who died August 10, 1914. Mrs. Knight, of 1212 Chestnut street, was the widow of the late Charles Lee Knight, who died in 1908. Mrs. Knight was born in 1848 and was the daughter of William Dixon Townsend and Emily L. Townsend, of this city. She was married to Charles Lee Knight in 1872. Her husband was a prominent citizen and a member of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. Mrs. Knight was a devoted mother and a philanthropist. She was a member of the Episcopal church and the Women's Homeopathic Hospital. Her will was proved in the Orphans' Court on December 10, 1915.

French Ship Sunk in Collision

MARSHFIELD, Dec. 18.—The French ship *Mudros* was sunk Thursday in a collision with a British ship while en route from Mudros to Malta. Two persons perished.

The *Mudros* was a cargo ship carrying a large quantity of goods. She was bound for Malta and was in the Mediterranean Sea when the collision occurred. The British ship was the *Albatross*, a passenger liner. The collision took place in the dark, and the *Mudros* was holed below the waterline. The British ship was damaged but was able to return to port. The bodies of two crew members were recovered from the *Mudros*.

Police Court Chronicles

Some of the remnants of the recent snow at Kensington avenue and Cumberland street looked like a little white bed to George Ramsley, who lay down and tried to go to sleep with a quart bottle of whisky under his arm. Whenever he felt a chill passing through his body Ramsley took a swig of whisky, which had the same effect as putting more covers on the bed. It seems that an approaching trolley could not pass the point occupied by George because part of his bed was directly in the car's path. Ramsley and threats failed to move him. George declared that "feet was made before wheels," and he defied the trolley car and corporations generally.

Policeman Auley, who heard of the commotion, sought to move George, but the latter showed fight; and after the combatant had rolled over the street found himself buried to the neck in snow.

The cop was the first one to dig himself out, and he extricated George and took him to the Trenton avenue and Dupain street station.

Ramsley said that he came to this city to get a job, and in order to stir up his enthusiasm thought it would be well to get a little excitement within. He apologized to the policeman and offered to take all hands at the police station out for a drink. The prisoner was so sincerely repentant, in fact, that Judge Dietz thought he should be forgiven. As the policeman was also in forgiving mood, George was allowed his freedom for the holidays.

FOG HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR RAILROAD WRECK

Continued from Page One
wreckage piled up on each side of the track.

The centre of two investigations began this morning, one by the Pennsylvania State Public Service Commission and the other by the railroad officials, is the signal light several hundred feet south of the Felton station, which is one and a half miles south of Chester. This signal guards the switch from the siding to the northbound track of the main line between this city and Baltimore. S. B. Cantrell, division superintendent, and another official of the Baltimore and Ohio, named Hopkins, asserted today that the signal showed red to the engineer of the special train of 19 cars, which was running empty to this city.

"The signal was thoroughly tested this morning," said Hopkins, "it was working accurately and the engineer should have seen it. You can say that it is a simple case of an engineer passing a signal which showed the danger sign was up. It was up when I got there today."

"If the engineer had seen the signal," said Mr. Cantrell, "there would have been no wreck."

E. C. Stewart, of Baltimore, was engineer of the special train. The signal of the same city was the conductor, and John W. Warren, of Baltimore, was the fireman.

The accident occurred at 5:15 o'clock last night. The local train was due in this city, at 24th and Chestnut streets, 12 minutes ahead of the Royal Blue Limited, the crack train of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. But the local train was late, and under one of the oldest-established laws of railroading it was up to the engineer to take a siding that the "special train" in this case the Royal Blue—might pass safely and unhindered.

The express train ran past a moment later. Knowing nothing of the special train of empty cars, the engineer of the local pulled the danger sign down to the main track. He had barely cleared the switch when the special train struck the rear coach of the local.

There were three passenger coaches on the local and a milk car. The heavy engine of the special cut through the three wooden coaches and stopped only when it hit the milk car. Wreckage was strewn over both sides of the right of way, including a milk car, a main track. Seventy-five feet of the Felton station, on the northbound track, was torn away.

Most of the injuries to the passengers had been done before Train No. 117, the express train, came to the wreck. It hit the debris. Nevertheless, this complicated the work of rescue. The express train held to the tracks, but it threw back on the northbound track what had been thrown aside by the special train, covering up the passengers pinned under the wreckage and making far more difficult the work of rescue.

Five minutes after the accident occurred trainmen managed to uncouple the engine of the local train. It was sent rearing up the track to Chester for help. Before it reached that city the hospitals, the police and many physicians had been notified by telephone of the wreck and automobiles were plowing through the slush and mud to the Felton station.

Some of the injured were found nearly a hundred feet from the tracks. They had been hurled over the station into a field, where the soft earth probably saved them from being killed. The rescuers did not reach these injured, however, until they had got down into the debris and taken out the dead and more seriously wounded.

One of the finest pieces of heroism recorded of the many that marked the rescue of the action was that of Helen of Twin Oaks. He narrowly escaped blindness in the accident. One of his eyes was partly gouged out when he was taken from beneath a pile of wreckage. He found him with his head pinned to the ground by a heavy beam. Levers were applied to this, and Helms, still conscious, was instructed how to crawl out.

Instead of moving, the man turned and plunged deeper into the wreckage. For 30 minutes he struggled, then he reappeared, dragging the body of an injured woman.

There was one incident of tragic irony. The Baltimore and Ohio officials sent for Daniel Tollinger, a car inspector, to help in the work of rescue. They were told at his home in this city that he had not returned from a visit to Wilmington of Baltimore. It was not until today that officials learned he was one of the five men killed in the wreck.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Eliza A. Jones, 1728 W. Lippincott st., and Lou E. Coleman, 1711 W. Lippincott st.; Clarence Stapp, 828 1/2 st., and Frances Thomson, 1340 N. Warren st.; Reinhardt K. R. Aliebach, 201 N. 54th st., and Jennie E. Shaffer, 1000 N. 54th st.; Henry Edwards, 1522 Edwin st., and Jennie Wierfeld, 1752 Edwin st.; Abraham Hunk, 1362 N. Marshall st., and Anna Zakow, 115 South st.; James Hoveler, 641 Ludlow st., and Lucy Temple, 4326 Chestnut st.; John A. Stinson, Leaside Island, and Mary J. Median, 233 S. 24th st.; Max Silver, 2829 Greene st., and Jeannette Levy, 362 S. 24th st.; Robert Jacobson, 2015 S. 34 st., and Gertrude Giken, 2015 S. 34 st.; David W. Hatcher, 413 Mascher st., and Ruth A. Jakeman, 625 Lambert st.; Harry W. Goshel, Leaside Island, and Emma Y. Young, 2300 Columbia ave.; Earl J. Willis, 3543 Woodland ave., and Grace Dunsmuir, 1728 S. 28th st.

ALL THAT IS LEFT OF FATAL B. & O. WRECK BELOW CHESTER



A smoking mass of charred wood and twisted steel, thrown carelessly on the side of the private right of way, is all that marks the scene of the triple collision on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad near the Felton station, south of Chester, which resulted in the death of five and serious injury of at least 20 others yesterday. Fog-screened signals is given as the cause for the wreck.

PIGGERY OWNERS FIGHT CITY'S ORDER IN COURT

Proprietors Deny Health Bureau's Contention That Pig Farms Are a Nuisance

Argument was heard by the Supreme Court today in Philadelphia's famous pig cases, the matter reaching the higher court on appeals made by Rudolph Paris and James De Lesa, two hog raisers in different parts of the city, from the decision of former President Judge Willson, in Court of Common Pleas No. 4. Paris' piggeries are located on his farm at Richmond street and Wheatheaf lane, in the 25th Ward, while those of De Lesa are at Stamper and Stonehouse lanes, 28th Ward.

In the lower court the two pig raisers sought an injunction to restrain the city authorities, represented by the Board of Health, from condemning the piggeries as a nuisance to health and a public nuisance, and to restrain the execution of orders for their removal. James Gay Gordon, Jr., who was then assistant City Solicitor, answered the petition of the piggeries owners by showing the vested powers of the Board of Health, and by testimony convinced the court that the action of the Board of Health was taken in good faith for the protection of the public, and not in an arbitrary or oppressive manner. Judge Willson upheld these contentions and declined to enjoin the Board of Health.

At the hearing before the Superior Court City Solicitor Ryan and Otto Wolf, Jr., contended that the Board of Health was empowered to act as it did in the piggeries cases, and that there being no abuse of the power vested in the board a court of equity could not interfere, and they asked that the appeal be dismissed.

Francis Shunk Brown, new Attorney General, who has represented the pig owners from the inception of the fight with the health authorities, argued that the testimony in the case had not shown that the Board of Health was justified in the suppression of the piggeries, as they were not such a nuisance as called for the drastic action attempted by the board.

In the case of Elizabeth Boehm, another owner of a piggery, Judge Audenried filed an opinion upholding the legality of the ordinance of 1911, prescribing boundaries in which piggeries might be maintained under proper sanitary restrictions. This case, however, was not before the Superior Court today.

KILLS HIMSELF IN BEDROOM

Suicide's Wife, Hearing the Shot, Gives Burglar Alarm

LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 18.—John Eisenberger, middle-aged tobacco man, committed suicide early this morning, shooting himself through the head in his bedroom. His wife, aroused from sleep, confused, ran from the room and gave the alarm of burglars, but on returning to her bedroom found her husband's body on the floor.

Responsibility over financial matters was the cause of the act.

Bavarian Landstrum Called Out

ZURICH, Dec. 18.—Bavaria has called to the colors all untrained landstrum men. Austrian landstrum men, 41, 45 and 49 years old will be called up in January.

PAINT BOXES

DRAWING PYROGRAPHY Brass Craft Work FRENCH PEN-PLATING TAPESTRY-PAINTING AND STENCILING F. WEBER & CO., 1125 Chestnut Street Open Evenings, Dec. 18-23, inclusive.

CANDY MONTAGUE & CO. CANDY

Before purchasing holiday candy for Sunday schools, day schools, church festivals and home use call at our main retail store, 10 South Broad street, 9 South 15th street or at the Montague factory, 23d and Sansom streets, where you can see the choicest candies at lowest prices.

The family Xmas box will not be complete without a box of Montague's Own-Spun Chocolate Candy. Half pound, 30c. Try our 5-lb. Family Box of Chocolates and Bon Bons, \$1.50.

CALL TO SEE US

Factory 23d and Sansom Streets

Main Store 10 South Broad 9 South 15th

14 other retail stores

Montague & Co.

ALLEGED LOAN SHARKS HELD

Five Persons Accused of Violating Law Providing for Amount of Interest Permissible

Definite steps in a crusade to rid the city of alleged loan sharks who defy the law, were brought to light this afternoon when four men and a woman, connected with various money loan establishments were arrested and held under bail at the Central police court by Magistrate Penneck.

The arrests were made by Detective Souder, following an investigation by G. H. Orth, an inspector of the State Banking Department. The prisoners were accused of violating the act of June 17, 1913, making it a misdemeanor to loan sums of \$500 or less, and charge and receive interest in excess of six per cent. Attorney Eugene Raymond represented the defendants.

The defendants contended that the act was illegal and said that they submitted to arrest to contest its constitutionality. They are John P. Patton, a representative of the Interstate Contracting Co., in the Pennsylvania Building, Mary M. Stewart, of 103 South 12th street, Albert W. Sholler, of 112 Chestnut street, Leon W. Short, agent of the L. W. Warren Co., of 112 North 13th street, and H. M. Fisher, of the Pennsylvania Investment Co., 12th and Walnut streets.

Each waived a hearing and was held under \$500 bail.

YOUTH BOUND AND LEFT TO DIE UNDER HIGH TIDE

Band of Negroes Attempts Murder After Failure to Rob House

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 18.—Police are combing the city today for a band of

negroes who gagged and bound John Streeter, 17 years old and left him to be drowned by a rising tide under a bridge leading to Venice Park, a wealthy suburb of the city, late last night.

Four hours after he had been abandoned to his fate Streeter managed to get the gag from his mouth and his shouts for help brought aid. In another 15 minutes he would have drowned.

The attempt to take the boy's life followed an effort to rob the home of the Streeters by a party of young colored men. Edward W. Streeter, father of the youth, spent the night patrolling his home armed with a shotgun.

Child Lights Fires of Twin Furnaces

LEBANON, Pa., Dec. 18.—Christine, the three-year-old daughter of B. W. Shutts, assistant superintendent of the plant, this afternoon applied the torch lighting the fires in the second stack of the twin Bird Coleman furnaces at Cornwall. This is the third furnace started by the Lackawanna Company in this county in many months.

Two furnaces of the company continue idle.

PROTECT YOUR CHECKS!

Insure Your Bank Account—

Any one can raise a check—it is a common occurrence, but with the Safety Check Protector it is absolutely impossible for any one to alter the figures which you yourself put on the check.

The sharp points pierce the holes in the check for the amount you desire. At the same time the holes are inked with an acid and waterproof ink. Weighs but one ounce.

The Safety Check Protector can be carried in the vest pocket or in the handbag. It will do as much as machines that cost ten times the price—also as quickly and as accurately. Just the thing for a Holiday Gift.

Made of German silver, highly polished. Price \$1.50; gold plated \$2.50.

WACHUSETT SPECIALTY COMPANY
Dept. 9
Box 794 Worcester Massachusetts

J. E. Caldwell & Co.
902 Chestnut Street
For Women
Pearls and Jewels

Single Pearls Pearl Brooches Pendants Sautoirs
Pearl Necklaces Pearl Bracelets La Vallieres Earrings
Pearl Collars Finger Rings Neck Chains Organs
Pearl Ropes Banquet Rings Hair Ornaments Bracelets
Pearl Rings Brooches Flower Pins Bar Pins Bangles

Watches

Ekegren, "Century," Vacheron & Constantin Watches, Bracelet Watches, Platinum Watches with flexible bracelet; Enamelled Watches, Pendant Watches with sautoir; Nurses' Watches, Folding Leather cased Watches or Pochettes, 8 days; Automobile Watches.

Miscellaneous Gifts

Vanity Cases Cigarette Cases Lorgnons Slipper Buckler
Belt Pins China Plates Photograph Frames Signet Rings
Bracelets Cups and Saucers Paper Poudre Cases Thimbles
Bangles Opera Fans Parasols Mar'le Pieces Manicure Clocks
Brooches Enamelled Boxes Glassware Desk Accessories
Bonbonnieres Eyeglass Cases Mar'le Pieces Manicure Clocks
Cylinder Folding Fans Fitted Bags & Suitcases Pencils Potpourri Boxes Hall Clocks
Card Cases Lockets Lockettes Sachets Porcelain Vases
Coin Holders La Vallieres Sachets Lockettes Porcelain Vases
Coin Purse Lip Salve Boxes Sautoirs Lockettes Porcelain Vases Lamps

Silverware For Christmas

You will be surprised to discover the wide variety of artistic and beautiful articles of sterling silver that can be had at moderate prices. Our silverware is of the heavy, substantial kind that is made for service. The engraving, which adds so much to the appearance of silverware, is executed in our own shop with greatest care and attention.

- Suggestions in Gifts of Sterling Silver
- | FOR WOMEN | | FOR MEN | |
|-----------------|-------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| Hair Brushes | \$2.50 to \$12.00 | Military Brushes | \$4.25 to \$20.00 |
| Combs | 1.00 to 5.25 | Cloth Brushes | 2.25 to 10.00 |
| Mirrors | 2.25 to 19.00 | Hat Brushes | 1.00 to 6.75 |
| Toilet Sets | 14.00 to 100.00 | Cigarette Cases | 4.25 to 23.00 |
| Hand Mirrors | 4.50 to 50.00 | Match Boxes | 1.25 to 8.75 |
| Manicure Sets | 14.00 to 48.00 | Cigar Lighters | 3.50 to 5.00 |
| Mesh Bags | 4.50 to 32.00 | Eyeglass Cases | 4.25 to 14.00 |
| Vanity Cases | 4.50 to 14.00 | Pocket Knives | 1.00 to 8.00 |
| Powder Boxes | 3.00 to 11.00 | Flasks | 3.50 to 18.50 |
| Jewel Boxes | 1.50 to 58.00 | Cigar Cutters | 1.00 to 4.25 |
| Bouquet Holders | 1.00 to 3.00 | Cork Screws | 1.25 to 4.50 |
| Naipin Rings | 1.00 to 5.00 | Desk Articles | 1.50 to 93.00 |
| Picture Frames | 1.00 to 45.00 | | |

Selection is made easy if you have a copy of our new catalogue, which contains photographic illustrations, prices and descriptions of over 20,000 articles of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware.

Call or write for a copy. It is free.

S. Kind & Sons
Diamond Merchants
Jewelers-Silversmiths
1110 Chestnut Street

Closing Hour: Six o'clock Until Christmas.

Silverware For Christmas

OUR best appreciation of the desire of purchasers for reliable watches has been the mainspring in our efforts to supply the best foreign and American makes.

You will find our prices most attractive.

JOS. K. DAVISON'S SONS, INC.
718 SANSOM STREET

LEG SUPPORTS

VARIKOSE VEINS, ULCERS, Weak Ankles, Swollen Legs, Etc. ARE RELIEVED BY THE USE OF THE Corliss Laced Stocking

Corliss Laced Stocking

RELIABLE, so they may be washed or boiled. Manufactured to measure. NO ELASTIC; adjustable; laced. The Corliss Laced Stocking is ECONOMIC, light and durable. One pair for the same limb. \$3.00. Two for the same limb. \$5.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free trial free, or write for self-measurement blank No. 8.

We make elastic abdominal belts to order.

Orders 9 to 5 daily Sat. 9 to 6. Five A.M. to 5 P.M. Spec. 9 to 4. 430 Wood Bldg. Phone WAl. 921 1211-12-18 Filbert St., Phila.

Facts Versus Fallacies

FACT is a real state of things. FALLACY is an apparently genuine but really illogical statement or argument.

WEST VIRGINIA is a "dry" State—that, is sometimes. To those travelers who, of necessity, must go to West Virginia, and who do not know the method quite as well as the inhabitant of "dry" territory of getting a drink when he wants it, the way is open to bring your alcoholic beverage with you. How well this is accomplished, and by what proportion of travelers it is done, is best shown by the attached clipping from a Philadelphia paper.

OF course, if 99 out of every 100 persons going into West Virginia carry liquor with them as "medicine," only one lone man out of the one hundred must be in first-class physical condition. Or, perhaps, this one man knows just where he can get his drink in "dry" West Virginia, and thinks it a foolish drain on his physical resources to carry it with him.

THE one FACT that this newspaper clipping makes manifest is, that to deny a man that which he considers his right, is the quickest method to make him go out of his way to procure—even if he wants it or not. It is merely human nature asserting itself. Surely 99 out of every 100 men going into West Virginia would not really want to carry liquor into that State. But they were told that the sale of liquor was forbidden in West Virginia, so they took liquor with them—whether they wanted it or not.

PROHIBITION has always proven a FALLACY—it has never yet proven that it prohibited. Disorder and lawlessness always have followed in its wake—deceit and subterfuge practiced to procure liquor where heretofore, under lawful, regulated license, underhand methods were unnecessary.

UNDER "dry" conditions West Virginia is practically bankrupt. It loses about \$600,000 annually that heretofore was paid for liquor licenses—and there has not as yet been devised any way to make up this deficit. What West Virginia gained by Prohibition is shown by the FACT that her citizens find little difficulty in getting what they want to drink—while 99 out of every 100 of her visitors carry their "medicine" in with them!

Philadelphia Lager Beer Brewers' Association
(The Next Article Will Appear Wednesday, December 22nd)

99 OF 100 TAKE LIQUOR INTO WEST VIRGINIA

Trains From Ohio and Kentucky Patrons by Men Who Need "Medicine"

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 14.—Reports made to State authorities since the inauguration of a plan to get the names of all persons bringing intoxicating liquors into West Virginia and the quantity carried show that 99 out of every 100 men boarding trains in Ohio and Kentucky cities where there are saloons carry with them a supply of liquor varying from one quart to five gallons.

DRY AND BANKRUPT WEST VIRGINIA