1200 LOSE JOBS HERE BECAUSE OF CHILD LABOR LAW

Children Discharged by Employers as Result of Statute

ENFORCED JANUARY 1

City and State Officials Willing to Give Ample Time for Readjustment of Situation

Twaive hundred children, most of them employed in the textile mills of this city, have been discharged recently by their employers in anticipation of the new child labor law that goes into effeet January 1, 1918. Figures compiled by Henry J. Gideon, chief of the Bureau Compulsory Education, show that 19,718 children of school are obtained working certificates in 1914.

Mr. Gideon says that there is a widesprend mirconception of the new law among employers of child labor in the city, and of the methods of its enforcement at the Inception.

He finds employers everywhere exceedingly anxious to comply with the law in every particular, and many of them fearful of infringing its provisions

There will be no drastic enforcement of the law at the outset, he said. Ample time will be given to comprehend its

Until an employer of child labor is notified by the Dureau that provision has been made for a continuation school to accommodate the children employed by him, and the location of the school designated, the law will not be enforced against him, but when he is so notified then the responsibility is up to him.

In other words, until the machinery to put the law into full effect is properly es-tablished common sense rather than the letter of the law will obtain. Speaking of some of the problems to be met in enforcing the law, Mr. Gideon gave as an instance the Baldwin Locomotive Works. At the plant here there are only five boys working under the employment certificate plan—that is, five boys between 14 and 15 years old.

If the plant had 5 boys there would be no difficulty in the situation. The law requires that such boys must spend eight hours or one whole cay in school each week. As there are five school days each week, Baldwin's would have the services of only four boys each day, but by employing six and alternating them the plant can send all six boys to school for the legal time and nave the full services of five boys each day.

The statistics of the Bureau of Com-pulsory Education being out some strangfacts in connection with this new child

labor law.

Employers find a scarcity of children, and are appealing to the bureau to provide them. There are already 25 such applications and no children to fill them.

Asked how he accounted for such a condition in view of the apparent discharge of 1200 children, Mr. Gideon sald that the 1200 were no doubt absorbed in other lines of employment.

Upto today the bureau has issued during the month of December 300 more certificates for employment than on the same date in December a year ago.

The new law will apply to all children holding employment certificates, no mat-

holding employment certificates, no mat-ter in what occupation they are engaged, and these occupations embrace such widely divergent pursuits as agriculture, asnufacturing and mechanical, trade and transportation, domestic, personal and professional service.

It may surprise many people to know that during the year ending June 30, 1914, 135 children in the city of Philadelphia were engaged in agriculture, and delphia were engaged in agriculture, and present statistics show that during 1915 a larger number went "back to the farm."

The Bureau of Compulsory Education not only besues employment certificates to each of the 19.710 or more children personally, but when necessary assists in finding employment for many of them. It also answers any and all questions in reference to the new law and its administration, whether asked by employers or parents.

Many of the large department stores

are making provision for continuation schools in the stores, to accommodate the children employed who would come within the scope of the law.

Postoffice Clerks Elect

Officers have been chosen by the Phila-elphia Postoffice Clerks' Association, Branch No. 3, as follows: President, M. Donnelly; vice president, Richard M. Donnelly; vice president, John V. Lynch; secretary, James J. Kelly. President Donnelly will represent the clerks at the national postal clerks' convention to be held in Forth Worth,

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-sey-Partly cloudy weather and rising temperature tonight and Thursday; moderate south winds.

Snow continued in the Eastern Cana-dian provinces and in portions of the Lake region during the last 24 hours, Lake region during the last 24 hours, while fair weather prevailed elsewhere, except in the far Northwest. Clear skies are generally reported throughout the Southern States with partly cloudy or cloudy weather in the Northern States this morning. The temperatures are rising quite generally except in Eastern Canada and New England and in the Pacific northwest. The rise has been greatest in the Ohio and Missouri basins. The rise ta just beginning along the Atlantic slope.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

CARRANZA DETERMINED TO PUNISH VILLA; MAY ASK HIS EXTRADITION

Chief Executive Says Commander's Retirement Will Not Save Him From Prosecution

SALTILLO IS JUBILANT

Northern Army Now to Be Turned Toward Subjugation of Zapatistas

SALTILLO, Mex., via Eagle Pass. Tex., Dec. 22.-Francisco Villa's aban donment of the revolutionary cause and his projected flight to the United States will not save him from puntshment. Chief Executive Carranga today declared that the Mexican Government would not ask Villa's extradition at present, but said that it would investigate charges against the rebel leader and attempt to establish his personal guilt.

"Later on" continued Carranga, "It is possible that we may ask that he be arrested and sent back to Mexico, but just now we shall make no such request. There are many charges against him, it is true, but before demanding his exadition we must establish his personal

Members of Carranga's entourage be-leve that American officers will arrest Villa as soon as he crusses the border. Villa as soon as he crosses the border. There was general jubilation here to-day when news came that Villa had quit and fled from Chihuahua to the border. "You will remember," and Carranza, "that in Vera Cruz I ventured the prophecy that Villa would be put down in three months. The end of the campaign in the north will release soveral thousand men for the convenience. men for the operations against the Za-patistas."

American newspapers containing Pres ident Wilson's message to Congress arrived here today, and the references to Mexico were eagerly read and discussed After studying President Wilson's call to Pan-Americans Carranza said: "Those are also the same sentiments which I have expressed and which I have

Carranga will resume his tour tomor-row, but doesn't expect to reach Mexico City before spring.

WIFE OF U. S. CONSUL QUELLS JUAREZ RIOTS

American Woman Lectures Mutineers and Halts Shooting

JUAREZ, Mexico, Dec. 22.

A plucky little Yankee woman stopped the rioting and looting of American and foreign stores here yesterday and today is the herolne of the newest outbreak of the Justez garrison. Because of the riot-ing one American lost his life and a number of Mexicans also were killed. The American woman who brought an The American woman who brought an

The American woman who brought an end to the trouble caused by 300 Villa solders is Mrs. Thomas D. Edwards, wife of the American Consul at Junez. Her husband being away from his post for Christmas, Mrs. Edwards, with the assistance of the consular clerk, was acting as the American State Department representative on the Mexican side of the border, when the leading returns a consular controls and the consular controls. border when the looting, rioting and shooting started at 10 o'clock this morn-ing. The first she heard of the trouble was when Colonel Diguez shot down the leader of the mutineers almost in fron

Instead of fainting or fleeing to th American side for safety Mrs. Edwards telephoned all of the American families Juarez to come to the consulate for protection, ran up the American flag and then proceeded to stop the mutiny and

looring,
She rushed into the street, and, grabblig a soldler who was firing a gun, she asked him why they were rioting.

"Villa has made all of the money he

can from our fighting and is now quitting the country, while we are left with noth-ing to eat and no money," he said in

Spanish.

Returning to the consulate Mrs. Edwards called the Carranza Consul General, Andres Garcia, in El Paso, on the telephone and told him of the rioting and the looting of American and other stores.
"They demand money with which to buy something to eat," Mrs. Edwards told

"Why not send over enough money to pay them and stop this ricting before more Americans are killed?"

"That will be done at once, and thank ou for the suggestion," Senor Garcia epiled. In an hour he had dispatched enough sliver money to pay the mutineers and stop the locting of the stores. Mrs. Edwards remained in Jusrez after all other Americans had fled or had been

rescued by automobiles sent from the American side. She refused to leave her post, with the street cars stopped, the bridges guarded by soldiers and the Americans out of Juarez. She is at her home in the consulate doing fancy work and reading to her Mexican maid-servant in Spanish. In Spanish.

in spanish.

The American killed yesterday was
George A. Diepert, of El Paso, a brakeman. A stray bullet toppled him from the
roof of an El Paso and Southwestern
Railroad freight car.

NO HORSE MEAT STEAKS TO GRACE TABLES HERE

City Will Not Follow New York's Example, Says the Health Bureau Chief

Philadelphia, according to Chief Vogle-son, of the Bureau of Health, has no idea of following the example of the New York board in repealing the law which rora mouro in repeating the law which prohibits the slaughtering of horses for food. New Yorkers blame their action on the high cost of living. Here the price of choice cuts of meat has gone soaring, but prices have not leaped to a point that would warrant the drastic action of the officials of the neighboring city.

Horse steaks are considered a delicacy Horse steaks are considered a delicacy in many sections of Europe, but the claim was made today by health officials that even were the ban lifted in this city horse meat would never become popular enough to make any material reduction in the high cost of living.

There are some advantages about horsefiesh. A horse never has tuberculosis and generally is so free from discuss as to need less supervision than

case and generally is so free from dis-case as to need less supervision than cows, hogs or sheep. There is no sani-tary nor medical reason why horseftesh should not be eaten. It is only the ap-parent lack of necessity for the introduc-tion of horse soup and sausages that prevents any action at this time. New York was the first city in the United States to permit the sale of horse-flesh.

Audience Votes Bryan a Patriot A spirited debate as to whether Wil-liam Jennings Bryan acted for his own Chear the country while Secretary of State was held last night in the Parkway Building by the Brown Preparatory School Literary Society. William G. Canning condemned Bryan for his actions, while Bernard C. Chady Bryan for his actions, while Bernard C. Caroy upheld him. The judges were unhable to reach a decision and it was put up to the sudience to decide with a standing voice. Carey won. WIDOW OF "BIG-HEARTED JIM"



Airs. James Fitzsimmons and her two children, who are almost desti-tute at their home, at 1223 South Napa street. Her husband was killed in a quarrel in which he was not involved during the holidays

"BIG JIM'S" WIDOW HELPED BY WOMEN

mons was indeed a very hardworking woman and had put up a tremendous fight since the murder to keep the fam-ily out of the poorhouse, and without poorhouse, and without sking anybody for help.

"The sickness of the haby made the mother stay home from work yesterday and lose her day's pay of 70 cents," she said. "This afternoon she is going to try to get to work for the half day's ay, being much encouraged because paid the back rent. But the cold in that house. The children were solvering when I was there, and I tell you we women kept our coats on in that house. Now, take down these details. It must have been only a man who investigated that

copie: The widow, her mother and four these two beds there are only two old blankets and one old quilt.

THEY NEED CLOTHES.

"The family is clean, naturally healthy, and those four children are fine young-sters; but their clothes are insufficient and so much mended that the mendings and so much mended that the mendings are more protection than the clothes.

"The mother of Mrs. Fitzsimmons cannot see well; I'm afraid she is losing her sight. Upon her falls the bulk of the work of taking care of the children, whose ages are from 10 years to 18 months.

"Mrs. Fitzsimmons is 29 years old and strong and her working hours are not too long, from 5:30 to 8:30 s. m. and from 5 to 8 p. m. But she ought to be home all the time, taking care of her children she ought to be home all the time. I say at least for a time, until the family gets on its feet again."

The report of the investigating party's findings were made in a letter signed "J. G. B." It said the rent was \$8 a month; the rent problem is settled for the pres-

"But we cannot do it all," says this honorably anonymous letter, "and it strikes us that if you will call the atten-tion of the public to the matter, and tell that the immediate needs of this family have been cared for, but that something should be provided to tide the mother over until she has had a chance to get on her feet again, I am sure that your readers will contribute a mite in this worthy cause, especially as this is the sea. worthy cause, especially as this is the season of peace and good will, and, believe me, I know of no better or more needed manner of dispensing cheer than thus helping to lighten the load on the should-ers of Big-hearted Jim's widow.

"We have done what we could in sup-plying warm clothing for mother and kidies, and we have supplied something in the way of food for them. But we cannot do it all."

Jim Fitzsimmons was a remarkable character, whose friends were many in the business section. He was very stead: and was forever telling about his chil-dren and his plans for them when he should rise in life ' was young when he was shot), and he dwell, so that his wife did not hav ork. After he died she took in was that was too mue. or her because she was narsing the baby. They were forred to leave one house in Napa street because they could not pay the rent.

PADEREWSKI CONCERT OFF

Pianist, Ill With Stiff Neck, Not to Appear Today

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.— Ignace Jan Paderewski is ill in his apartments at the Hotel Gottiam and has been obliged to cancel the recital he was to have given at Carnegio Hall this afternoon. Paderewski's physician has diagnosed his trouble as myalgia, a stiffening of the muscles of the neck. It is painful, but not serious. The planist finds it im-possible to turn his head. It is believed that the trouble was caused by a draft at his concert in Boston on Saturna at his concert in Boston on Saturday.

PENN TRUSTEES CURB THEIR OWN POWER IN **FACULTY DIFFERENCES**

University Board Provides for Consultations and Notification Before Action Against Instructors

NO MORE NEARING CASES

Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania have taken action which they be-lieve will prevent another controversy such as followed the dismissal of Dr. Scott Nearing as an assistant professor of economics in the Wharton School.

The board, according to an announce-ment made today, at its last meeting adopted an amendment to the institution's statutes which would prevent such a difference of opinion among the trustees, the faculty and students and such a protest on the part of a large proportion of the general public that believes

ortion of the general public that believes in "free speech."

One of the most radical changes provides that a professor or assistant professor shall be removed only after consultation with the faculty. It is furthermore provided by the amendment that in cases of reappointment of a member of the faculty with the case. the faculty written notice must be served within a specified time. By this pro-vision faculty members will be automatically informed of pending changes

Accompanying the announcement of the amendment adopted by the trustees, a statement was given out from Provost Smith, in which he said:

"I am sure, as you read it, you will find that it clarifies the atmosphere upon a question which has long been under dis-cussion, not only here but throughout the educational world; further, that it is a step in the right direction and will be contributory to the happiness and welof all who take up an academic ca-

The amendment covers the entire field appointment, reappointment, promo-on, tenure of office and removal of embers of the University's teaching aff. It provides that there shall be four staff. It provides that there shall be four grades in the faculty-professor, assistant professor, instructor and assistant. Professors are to be appointed for an indefinite term. An assistant professor will receive a first appointment for five years; reappointments also to be for terms of five years. Instructors and assistants will be appointed for one year. "In all cases in which the board of trustees shall feel it to the interest of the University." the amendment provides, "they shall in a like manner request the advice of the proper group of instruction in reference to original appointments."

It is furthermore provided that in ex-

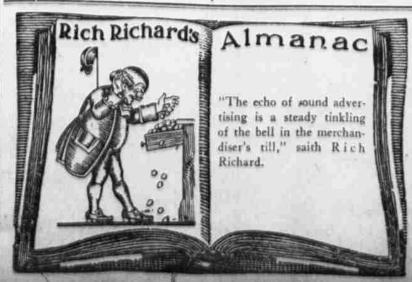
It is furthermore provided that in ex-ceptional cases where delay in appoint-ment might result is less to the Uni-versity of the services of a man "of recognized ability," the provest and the trustees are empowered to make such ap-pointment without prior consultation with or recommendation from the group of teachers of which he would become a

"HOMELIEST" DOG VANISHES

His Owner, a Skipper, Offers \$50 Reward for "Mitch"

The "homeliest" dog in the world is lost The "homelest" dog in the world is lost. He is "somewhere in Philadelphia." His owner, Captain George E. Haines, of the steamship Somerset, today amounced that he would pay a reward of \$50 for his

The dog, named "Mitch," has been around the world twice. He vanished yesterday from the deck of the versel. Skipper Haines is authority for the statement that "Mitch" is the "homellest" dog



JEWS, SOBBING, GIVE \$650,000 TO AID WAR VICTIMS

Poor Women Wail at Recital of Persecution and Toss Their Cheap Jewelry on Stage

SOME YIELD CARFARE

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Stirred to a frenzy of generosity by appeals for money for Jewish war and persecution sufferers in Russia, 3500 persons—the richest and poorest Jews in this city—contributed more than \$650,000 last night in Carnegle Hall at a meeting held by the American Jewish Relief Committee. Relief Committee.

The scene was one that Carnegie Hall has never seen equaled. Poor women, walling at the recital of Jewish persecution by war-enraged soldiery, ran down to the edge of the platform and, praying open-eyed, tossed their cheap jewelry and all their slim monetary possessions on the stage. Many persons from the East Side gave their carfar; with full hearts. At times the scenes resembled a riot, so anxious were contributors to get to the platform. Basket after basket, over-

through the shouting, praying throng.

The appeal for money came late in the evening. Several speeches, autlining the plight of the "ar-stricken Jews in Russia, had been made by Bishop David H. Greer. Louis Marshall and John H. Finley, State Commissioner of Education. Then Mr. Marshall, who presided, announced that J. L. Magnes, 356 2d avenue, a vice president of the reliefe association, would read a report.

Mr. Magnes read eyewitnesses' counts of the mistreatment of Jews, tell ing how whole communities had been ordered to leave their homes and get out of the city. His tale of the misery this brought to old men and women and small brought to old men and women and small children soon provoked sobbling and audi-hle praying and, when he exclaimed, "Will anybody contribute money to help these sufferers?" a man rushed down the alsle and emptied his pockets on the

In a few seconds a rush to the plat-form began and, amid wild crying and praying, men and women stripped themselves of money and trinkets of all kinds. "Four gentlemen have just contributed \$109,000 each," Mr. Magnes shouted, and in the next minute cries came from all around the house, offering sums of from \$50 to \$5000. These persons were told to till out blanks, place them in envelopes and hand them to ushers. Though the names were not given out it was said the four blg contributors were Jacob H. Schiff. Nathan Straus, "the Guggen-beims" and Julius Rosenwald, head of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

"Let this be a night when the Jews of this city will show the world that they know how to give." Mr. Magnes shouted. "Let it be said of the Jews that they do not devote themselves wholly

to piling up money!"

Amid a roar of applause Mr. Magnes
then announced that Louis Marshall had given \$10,000, Justice Irving Lehman \$5000, the Business Men's League \$13,000, Jacob Werthelm \$15,000, Samuel Untermyer \$10,000, and he reeled off name after name, each being greeted with riot-

JACOB H. SCHIFF APPLAUDS.

Mr. Schiff became so excited that he sprang from his chair and picked up the envelopes that were pouring to the stage from overturned baskets. When Mr. Magnes declared that one man from the

Bronx had given up his return carfare.

Mr. Schiff clapped his hands.

The employes of the Hebrew Immigrant Sheltering Aid Society gave \$50 and one poor woman promised \$1 a week. Ten men in Philadelphia gave \$50,000: aeven in Phitsburgh, \$50,000; and groups in Portland. Ore. \$25,000. Cincinnati, \$50,000 and Indianapolis, \$15,000.

Confers With Republican Chairman Today and May Talk Presidential

Senator Penrose will confer with Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the Re-publican National Committee, in New York today. The Senator went to New

gestions regarding presidential dates are expected to be discussed at the conference. Many of the Senator's friends here believe that he will even mee. Rossevelt and discuss the presiden-

Penrose, during the last week, has re-fused to criticise him. He has been slient when the Colonel's name or views

towing with envelopes containing pledges of donations, were burried down the aisles through the shouting, praying throng.

PENROSE IN PARTY CONFAB

Possibilities to Col. Roosevelt

York late yesterday afternoon to at-tend a "private dinner" given by his per-sonal friends, it was announced. Colonel Roosevelt's warnings and sug-

tial situation with him.

For the first time since Colonel Roose-elt has been a national figure, Senator

have been mentioned.

REBUKED BY HER TIRED MOTHER. GIRL OF 17 TAKES POISON

Omits Dishwashing in Order to Attend Party and Is Chided for Her Neglect on Return Home

Mary Lartary is only if years old. She likes pretty clothes and dancing just like other young folks. But she had to work all day long to help support her little brothers and sisters. The burden is too heavy for her mother. And at night Mary has to come home to help with the washing and mending. There is house-cleaning to be done and a hundred other things that the mother, who is in ill health, doesn't find time for in the busy day. When Mary comes home at night, worn out after a long day on her feet, she has often rebelled against the housework. Her boy and girl friends taunt her because she never can find time to go out with them and have a good time.

Last night Mary was invited to a party at a friend's house. But there was a pile of dishes in the kitchen to be washed and dusting to be done, so Mary's mother told her she could not go out, just as she had told her on countless other occasions. Mary slipped heavy for her mother. And at night Mary has to come home to help with the washing and mending. There is housecleaning to be done and a hundred other things that the mother, who is in ill health, doesn't find time for in the busy day. When Mary comes home at night, worn out after a long day on her feet, she has often rebelled easinst the housework. Her boy and girl friends taunt her because she never can find time to go cut with them and have a good time.

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NEW CITY BOND ISSUE FOR \$5,360,000 NOW

Thirty-year 4s Will Be Sold at Premiums, Probably Up to 103, to Replenish General Loan Balance

AWARDS IN JANUARY

A new issue of 30-year 4 per cent municipal bonds to the amount of \$5,360municipal bonds to the amount of \$3,390-960 is offered for competitive bidding in circulars mailed from Mayor Blanken-burg's office today. The city 4s command possibly the highest value of any mu-nicipal bonds in this country, and finan-ciers believe that the whole issue will be sold at premiums ranging from 102½ to Recent sales of city bonds were made At 103 the new issue would realize

premium of \$160,800, which would be a handsome addition to current revenues. The bonds are free from all tax in Penn-sylvania and also free from the Federal income tax. The certificates will be issued in such amounts as the bidders may require, in the sums of \$100 or its multiples and in registered or coupon form. Proposals must be made on blanks fur

nished for the purpose, which may be obtained on application at the Mayor's office in City Hall. Bids must be accompanied by certified checks of deposit for 5 per cent. of the amount for which the estimates are submitted. The new bond issue forms part of the four city loans authorized by ordinances of Councils as follows: \$1,000,000 of a \$12,500,000 loan authorized February 9, 1907; \$700,000 of a \$7,000,000 loan authorized by

the ordinance of February 25, 1913; \$680,-000 of a \$3,100,000 loan of June 22, 1914, and \$3,000,000 of an \$11,300,000 loan authorized by Councils January 7, 1915.

The issue is to replenish the general loan balance in the City Treasury instend of carrying a huge loan balance as in 1911. The balance has now been re-duced to about \$4,000,000. Reduction of the idle loan funds effected a saving in interest and sinking fund charges to the

Settlement in full for the bonds awardsettlement in full for the bonds awarded may be made with the City Treasurer on and after January 3, 1916, and must be made on or before Friday. January 7, 1916, at 3 o'clock. The bonds will be dated January 3, 1916, and will mature January 1, 1946. Until maturity the interest of 4 per cent, will be paid by the city's fiscal agent semiannually.

VERNON CASTLE COMING HERE

Will Say Good-by to Wife Before Going to War

Vernon Castle will come to this city to say farewell to his wife before leaving to take his place in the British army in take his place in the British army in France, according to a statement made by Mrs. Castle in New York last night.

"Just now my husband is at Old Point Comfort," she said. "He is attending the Curtiss school, getting by aeroplane pilot's license. He will not have to go to California for it, we find. After he gets it he is going to Philadelphia to join me there for a visit before he sails."

Mrs. Castle, who begins an engagement at the Forrest Theatre on Christmas Day, also said there was no truth in rumors.

also said there was no truth in rumor. estrangement between her husband and herself.

MYSTERIOUS TRAGEDIES AT MUNITIONS PLANT

OPENED FOR BIDDING Violent Deaths Among Work. men of Steel Company Cause Terror

HAMMOND, Ind., Dec. 22—Violent and mysterious deaths of foremen at 1% Standard Steel Car plant here terrorised workmen today. The plant is making munitions for the Allies.

Luther M. Butler, foreman in the steel-hammer room, was crushed to death yesterday, when the ram of a great hammer mysteriously fell upon him.

Frank Holder, another foreman, was assassinated from ambush as he stepped from a street car near his home a week ago.

Authorities are investigating threats against the lives of other foremen.

Workman Stunned by 11,000 Volts A signal construction man working on the electrified section of the Pennsylvathe electrined action of the remarks, nia Rallroad near Overbrook station late yesterday was stunned by the entire force of an 11,000-volt shock. His foot struck of an 11,000-voit snock. His lost struck a piece of copper tubing and for an instant a short circuit was formed that held up the full current of electricity along the line. The force of the slock knecked his foot away and prevented se-

President Rea, of the Pansylvania Railroad, has resumed his duties at his desk in the main offices of the company in Broad Street Station after several months' illness, during which he underwent two operations. It is expected he will preside at the meeting of the board of directors today. Shanghai Base of German Plotters

Rea Back at Throttle of the P. R. R.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—German agents us-ing Shanghai as a base are attempting to send arms into Indin, says a Petin dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company today.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-FEMALE

HELP WANTED-MALE AND WITH ARCHITECTURAL AND WIS SPECIALTY OSLICEDER CENTRAL TMHER PHERS and laborers, 9th and

Christmas Holiday 3-DAY TOUR TO WASHINGTON

December 27, 1915 \$10.50 \$12.00 \$13.00

Descriptive folder on request to F B. Barnitz, Division Passenger Agent 1433 Chesinut St., Philadelphia, Pa-or nearest Ticket Agent. Pennsylvania R. R.

Christmas Gifts at Kind's

DIAMONDS

Rings ... \$9.00 to \$2,300.00 La Vallieres 35.00 to 2,250.00 Brooches .. 20.00 to 2,100.00 Bar Pins .. 80.00 to 725.00 Diamond Diamond Diamond Necklaces 1,125.00 to 15,000.00 Diamond Bracelets . 12.00 to 725.09

WATCHES Bracelet Watches ... \$8.00 to \$325.00
Platinum Watches ... 150.00 to 825.00
Gold Watches ... 17.50 to 500.00
Gold Filled Watches ... 7.50 to 90.00
Silver Watches ... 6.00 to 25.00 Silver Watches 6.00 to Gunmetal Watches ... 5.00 to

GOLD JEWELRY

 Rings
 \$1.50 to \$50.00

 La Vallieres
 1.75 to 30.00

 Bracelets
 2.25 to 104.00

 Chains
 4.50 to 50.00

 Scarf Pins
 1.00 to 60.00

 Link Buttons
 1.50 to 30.00
 SILVERWARE

Toilet Sets\$4.50 to \$100.00 Vanity Boxes 1.50 to Picture Frames 1.00 to Military Brushes 4.25 to Cigarette Cases 2.25 to Pocket Knives 1.00 to

The 20,000 photographic illustrations of Diamonds, Watches, Iewelry and Silverware in our new catalogue give some idea of the wide variety of attractive Christmas gifts you will find in our store. This book is so conveniently classified that selection is easy and pleasant, and you can use it for all-year-round reference. 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

