When mere man approaches the danging stars he is confronted with two pairs of beady black eyes, gleaning with hate, and the eyes are those of two strange little creatures dressed in real awasters, trousers, belts and caps. No When mere man approaches the danc

White grapes in the morning, bread and milk at 2 p. m., lettuce, bananas and apples at 5:30 p. m. and peanuts at about 10 p. m. constitute the diet of both. There is never the slightest deviation from this

Raspas lives luxuriously at the Ritz-Carlton. He resides in Mrs. Castle's room and has a neat little bed in an alcove. He arises and dresses at about noon every day. His wardrobe consists of several suits of clothes, suspenders, belts and

caps. Ching sleeps in a comfortable arm-chair in Miss Wendell's room at the Wal-ton. He never gets up before 10 o'clock and dresses slowly and with taste.

The two pets are quite congenial except for occasional spats. They always ac-company their mistresses to the theatre

Ching and Raspas had a "falling out"

the other day, when they caused a com-motion in an automobile. Mrs. Castle and Miss Wendell were taking them to see

their kin at the Zoological Gardens, Ching

grabbed Raspas' hair and Raspas "came back" by punching Ching in the jaw.

ber for a 4-year term, was inaugurated at noon today. The new Councils or-gani: if this morning. Select Council elected Dr. F. G. Hartman, president, and Common re-elected Dr. E. S. Sayder as its head. Of the 36 Councilmen only three are Democrats.

contentedly munch peanuts between

in her muff

routine of meals.

WOMAN PLEADS TO TAKE A PART IN DU PONT SUIT

Mrs. R. L. Perot, Philadelphian, Wants to Join Clash Over Securities

FAMILY CAMPS LINE UP

By a Staff Correspondent WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 3.-Mrs. son Lea Perot, of Philadelphia, has sed the United States District Court mington for permission to join the at brought by her cousin, Philip F. de Pont, of Merion, Pa., to force the du Securities Company to turn over mock valued at more than \$50,000,000, to ple E. L du Pont de Nemours & Co. assiderable importance is attached to

Cassiderable importance is attached to the intervention suit in this city because Mrs. Perot is a sister to A. Felix du Pont. One of the defendants in the suit, and it is expected hat the action will lead to the allignment of the du Pont family in two well defined factions prior to the sail struggle involving the du Pont millions, and virtual control of the \$210,000,mmillion corporation. sition corporation.

PAPERS FILED LAST WEEK. PAPERS FILED LAST WEEK.

Mrs. Perot. whose home is at 5151 Wishicken avenue, Germantown, is the wife
Robeson Lea Perot, a Philadelphia
chtect, with offices at 34 South 17th
rect. She is a large stockholder in the
mpany. Although information of the
into alled by her lawyers in this city
became known today, it is underod that the actual filing of the papers
aread last week.

seed that week.

The legal ground upon which Mrs. Perot seeks intervention is that she finds her complaint similar to that filed by Philip F. du Pont. The bill of complaint now before the court alleges that 12 of the 21 directors of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company voted against the interest of that corporation in declining the offer of \$3.31 shares of common stock and 14. 39 shares of preferred stock at 200 and 35 respectively, made by Pierre S. du Pont, who had purchased it from T. Coleman du Pont. It is further alleged that these directors, as stockholders in the du Pont Securities Company, subsequently took over this stock for personal gain.

OTHER SUITS MAY FOLLOW. Persons who have been following de-dependents in the case point out that any of other matters of the du Pont ally and other stockholders in E. I. Pont de Nemours & Co. may feel that y also have cause for filing interventhey also have cause for hing interven-tion suits, and that a series of actions may be brought which will make the attack upon the du Pont Securities Com-pany and the other defendants a more serious one than officials of the powder company are inclined to admit. Thomas F. Bayard, son of the former Secretary of State is Mrs. Perot's attorney. State, is Mrs. Perot's attorney.

nly a partial division of the du Pont nlly into opposing factions is possible present. Pierre S du Pont, president the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., of the E. I. du Point de Reindras & Con-l'ence du Pont, Lammot du Pont, Alexis Felix du Pont, Henry F. du Pont and Eu-gene E. du Pont are defendants in the guit, as is also K. R. Morgan Carpenter, when wife was Miss Margetta Lammot e wife was Miss Margetta Lammot

BAYARD ALSO A FACTOR. Although Philip F. du Pont and Mrs. Robeson Lea Perot are the only members of the du Pont family, who are definitely known to represent the opposdefinitely known to represent the oppos-ing side, it is believed that Thomas F. Bayard, whose wife was Elizabeth Brad-ford du Pont and a sister to the com-plainant, will be a powerful influence in

this faction.

He is known to have represented Mrs. t in filing the intervention suit. in the opinion of lawyers of this city ditional intervention suits will com-tely remove the possibility of a compromise in the struggle for control of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company. Should Philip F. du Pont a any time Mrs. Perot, or any others who have interse to a conclusion.

GROUND FOR INTERVENTION.

order to prevent intervention suits, the defendant must show cause why the ing party should not be allowed complainant in his suit. generally believed here that it would be st impossible successfully to combat lling of such actions, as Philip F. le Pont has brought suit as a stockholder believes the defendants have not d to the best interests of the E. I. a Pont de Nemours Company, despite the that they are directors of that corer can readily base an intervention

situation in this city is more inmse, as the various members of the du not family are as yet uncertain as to te other members of the family stand, is it known what attitude various als of the company who are not rel-of the family will take. As a reof this fact, there is a universal seling out" program being followed sadedly by every one. In the meantime, officials and employees

the company who have not been drawn the battle are nervously "on the "wondering on which side it will be able to step when it becomes neces-to abandon their present position.

Senerally believed that no matter he faction is successful in the legal eat there will be many "changes" in personnel of officials of the corpor-t. The attitude is well expressed by of these persons who said today. iese persons who said today:

of I cannot express an opinion. As after of fact, I haven't made up my mind yet as to the merits of the and even if I had I would not be colhardy as to say where I stood. I my attitude is explained sufficiently by something you have probably ently by something you have probably and about fools rushing in where angels ar to tread."

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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COUPLE OVERCOME BY GAS The girl, who has not been identified, died on the way to a hospital and the man, John Hughes, is dying. They were found in a West Philadelphia rooming house.

GIRL DEAD, MAN DYING FROM GAS

Continued from Page One

placed in the patrol, where first aid measures were administered while on the way to the hospital. The girl was beyond help when the patrol reached the hospital, and the death of Hughes, physicians say, is only a matter of hours.

he only clue to the identification of the girl was a pay envelope bearing the name of Stella Lankin. The envelope name of Stella Lankin. The envelope was marked \$13.33, with \$5 subtracted in red ink on the line below, the result being indicated as \$8.33. There was no way to learn by what concern the pay envelope had been issued, and it was

According to Mrs. McKenzie the girl first came to the house Sunday a week ago, when Hughes presented her as his wife. He told Mrs. McKenzie that she was employed at a downtown hotel as a private nurse and that they were not living together because her family objected to his disclose shelts.

to his drinking habits. The girl left the following morning, Mrs. McKenzie told the police, and did not re-turn until New Year's Day, when she and Hughes went to their room. Since ther Hughes went to their room. Since then neither has been seen, and it is believed that they remained in the house both Saturday and yesterday. An empty cracker box, a box which had contained fried oysters and several whisky bottles were found in the room. There were also numerous elements attentions. numerous cigarette stumps.

In Hughes' pocket was found an envelope addressed to John Hughes, 500 North 7th street, and part of a postcard, with an address at 45 North 19th street. There were no notes or other writing in the room, which, according to the police, is the strongest reason for believing the tragedy to be an accident instead of sui-

NEIGHBORHOOD VOTES ON SALOON LICENSE

Shall 52d and Ranstead Streets Corner Be "Wet" or "Dry?" the Question

Every resident in the vicinity of 52d and Market streets, of more than 21 years of age, is asked today to go on record for or against the establishment of a new saloon and cufe at the northeast corner of 52d and Ranstead streets. The houseto-house canvass of all residents in this section was suggested by Judges Stanke and Patterson, who, as Judges of the Litransfer his license from 1409-11 Filbert street, which is in the line of the Park-

way, to the West Philadelphia location. Court for consideration last week officers of the Vest Brauch Y. M. C. A. ad members of the three churches in the vicinity lodged protests against the granting of the transfer. The Court, after some discussion, suggested the canvass and set two weeks as the time limit in which the poll must be reported back to the Court. Both men and women of more than 21 years will have a vote.

The church leaders and the saloonmen began their canvasses simultaneously this morning. William H. Crown, executive secretary of the West Branch Y. M. C. A. is supervising the poll against the saloon. The district has been divided into ubdivisions, with committees appointed by Mr. Crown assigned to each. Abou the Temple Lutheran Church, 52d and Race streets; the Oak Park United Pres-byterian Church, 51st and Vine streets, and the St. Matthew Methodist Episcopal Church, make up the committees.

Mr. Crown said this morning that he might be able to give out definite infor-mation by tonight on the results of the canvass. The exact figures may not be known for several days, but whether the majority is "yes" or "no" will be known tonight.

One section of one block was completed this morning, according to Mr. Crown. This was the north side of Sansom and the south side of Chestnut from 52d street, where there are 54 houses. In this sec-tion di persons voted against the saloon, two refused to vote and 11 were not home.

LOGAN DEPOSITORS GET MONEY

Bank of Independence Begins Settlement of Accounts-No Rush as the Doors Open

Payment of the amount due each depositor of the Bank of Independence of Logan, at Broad and Windrim streets, began at 19 o'clock today. Former Con-gressman J. Washington Logue, liquida-

gressman J. Washington Logue, liquidator of the bank, and John Snyder, cashier, gave out the checks as each depositor called. No unusual rush was reported as the bank doors opened.

The announcement that payment would start either today or tomorrow already had been made by Mr. Logue. He said today that the bank would be open all day, or as late as any depositors remained to be paid. The payment of depositors, if necessary, will be continued at the bank for several days.

BRAVE POLICEMAN DIES

Robert A. Hanna Served the City for Twenty Years

Robert A. Hanna, a policeman in this city for 20 years, died yesterday in the Hahnemann Hospital. He had but four months more to serve before he would have been entitled to a pension.

Mr. Hanna was 58 years old and was attached to the 15th and Vine streets station. He was frequently commended by his superior officers for bravery. He had been ill with pneumonia for many weeks and was discharged on Christmas Day, apparently well. He returned to the hospital when a relapse occurred. Mr. Hanna lived at 53 North 15th street.

4000 in Shamokin Tabernacle SHAMOKIN. Pa. Jan. 1.—The local tabernacie, dedicated Saturday by the Rev. Horace L. Jacobs, presiding elder of the Williamsport District of the Methodiat Episcopsi, Church, was formally opened yesterday afternoon, following Sunday school exercises. Four thousand men, women and children were present.

WALLING ASCENDS TO HIGHEST BENCH

Erie County's Favorite Son Now Justice of Supreme Court of Pennsylvania

Erie County's favorite son. Judge Emory A. valling, was elevated to the State Supreme Court today in the chamber of that tribunal in City Hall.

It was a tremendously solemn, though simple, occasion.

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Courts of Erie County, into Justice Walling, of Pennsylvania's highest court.
There were only three actors: 'hief Justice J. Hay Brown, of Lancaster; ex-Governor William H. Stone, now the Prothonotary, and last and most important, Judge Walling himself.
The Chief Justice asked Mr. Stone to read the comm ion from Governor Brumbaugh naming Judge Walling to the vacancy caused by Judge Elkin's death. The commission was read, and Judge Walling stepped up and took the oath. That was the way it was done. It was the "atmosphere" of the occasion that made an event out of a mere occurrence. Judge Walling is known as the favorite son and foremost citizen of Erie County. For the last 20 years he has been a Judge son and foremost citizen of Eric County. For the last 20 years he has been a Judge in that county, having been elected to the bench in 1836 as successor to Judge Frank Gunnison, and re-elected in 1896 without opposition. He received the support of the Republican, Democratic and Lincoin parties. He was the only man ever re-elected to the bench in Eric County and the Democratic sallied in him. County, and the Democrats railled to him on the strength of his personality, for he had been a stanch Republican all his life. Before he went to the bench Judge Walling was the leader of the Eric Coun-ty bar. He is the second of that county's citizens to serve in the State's highest tribunal. Chief Justice Thompson was

Few of Judge Walling's decisions have been reversed, and in his service he has had less than a dozen disagreements by juries, and has granted less than that number of new trials.

VETERAN NEWSPAPER MAN 70 YEARS YOUNG

J. St. George Joyce Celebrates His Birthday at His Desk in **Evening Ledger Office**

J. St. George Joyce, author, poet, cham-pion of home rule and one of the oldest newspapermen in point of service in the newspapermen in point of service in the country, is 70 years old today. His birthday rounds out his 9th year in newspaper work, and he celebrated it by remaining right in harness at his deak in the office of the Evening Ledoca, If sunny disposition is indicative of long life, Mr. Joyce ought to live to be 150. He deserves the rare distinction of reading something good about himself while he is alive.

A great part of his newspaper training was acquired in Ireland, and he figured in many history-making events. Shortly after becoming a reporter on the Galway Express in 1867 he became interested in the home-rule movement and subsequent-ly established the Vindicator, the first home-rule paper founded in Ireland. He later became editor of the Clare Journal, the Midland Tribune, the first Nationalist organ in the midlands of Ireland, and finally filled the editorial chair of the Leinster Leader.

Mr. Joyce shared largely in bringing about the election to Parliament of Charles Stewart Parnell, and until the latter's death was the great Irish leader's

saloon and cafe at the northeast corner of 52d and Ranstead streets. The house-to-house canvass of all residents in this section was suggested by Judges Staake and Patterson, who, as Judges of the License Court, were called upon to consider the application of John F. Graham to transfer his license from 199-11 Filbert street, which is in the line of the Parkway, to the West Philadelphia location.

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Mr. Joyce can .eel off a poem on most any subject as quick as a wink and has the commendable trait of getting to the point quickly whenever he talks or writes. He is an authority on the question of European politics and economics and his acquired an enviable reputation as

Finally they were separated and writer of contemporary Irish verse.
Two of Mr. Joyce's sons and one of his daughters are also active in local news-LANCASTER MAYOR INDUCTED LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 3.—H. L. Trout, who filled the unexpired term of Lleu-tenant Governor McClain as Mayor of Lancaster, and was elected last Novempaper work.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD WITH HER NECK BROKEN Body Discovered by Her Son Return-

ing From New Year Celebration

ing From New Year Celebration

A woman with her neck broken was found dead at the foot of a stairway in her home today by her son, returning after an absence of two days.

She was Mrs. Florence E. McCloskey, 45 years old, of 4841 North Broad street, Logan. The police believe that she fell New Year's Day. A rigid investigation by the Coroner has bee, begun.

Thomas McCloskey, her son, returned home today after an absence of two days spent with friends who were celebrating the new year. In the hall at the foot of the stairway lay his mother in a pool of dried blood. He summoned the Jewish Hospital ambulance, and physicians at the hospital said that her neck had been the hospital said that her neck had been broken. She had been dead for about two days. No one else was in the house at the time, according to belief of the police, who said that Mrs. McCloskey police, who said that Mrs. McLioskey evidently fell when an attack of vertigo overcame her. She had been ill for some time. Her husband was said to have een well to do.

\$20,000 Fire at Portsmouth, Va. PORTSMOUTH, Va., Jan. 3.—Damage estimated at \$20,000 was done by fire early today when the four-story brick building at South and Middle streets, occupied by J. H. Belote & Son and L. Hall Codd, grocers and butchers, was destroyed.

Coughim to Try Young Southpaw SCRANTON. Pa., Jan. 3.—Mannaer Bit loughlin, of the local basehall team of the lew York State League announce dant to lamed Pitcher Jake Smith. team, to our outhrown of the Ridgeon team, the wa-he sensation of the western Pennayiyania entipro teams hast year and did not lose a



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GOUD TIN ROOFING

THIS MONKEY HATES MEN



Miss "Bunny" Wendell and "Ching," who has an antipathy for everything with trousers or

HOSTILE TO STERNER SEX FLAGS TRAIN ON BRINK Men give Mrs. Vernon Castle and Miss "Bunny" Wendell, stars of the "Watch Your Step" company, now playing at the Forrest Theatre, a wide berth despite the fact that they are conceded the country over to be attractive young women. The reason is that whenever Miss Wendell appears in the lobby of the Waiton and Mrs. Castle in the Ritz-Carlton they are accompanied by a couple of baby man-hating monkeys. OF BROKEN TRESTLE

Passengers Saved on Outskirts of Indianapolis-Streams on Rampage

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 3.—An outbound Lake Erie and Western passenger train was saved from possible destruction this morning when William Christian flagged it within a short distance of a fast-sinking bridge over Fall Creek, on the outskirts of the city. The flood waters strange little creatures dressed in real sweaters, trousers, belts and caps. No wonder men pause. All the ferocity they are capable of shoots from the eyes of the two monkeys, who claw the air in a frenzied effort to get at the masculine intruders. Miss Wendell carries hers, which is of the ring-tailed species, curied in her muff. the outskirts of the city. The flood waters had weakened the bridge and the middle span had sunk two feet. Christian dis-cover d the condition of the bridge and telephoned the operator at the Belt tower. "For God's sake flag it," was the mes-sage he got back. "It has just passed Raspas and Ching, for such are the names of the pets, hall from the forests of Brazil. Raspas is a year old, while Ching can only boast 8 months. Consequently "Raz" is much larger in size than his playmate and has a larger appetite. In fact, he cats twice as much as Ching. White vapoes in the morning bread and

Christian was barely in time, for the train was brought to a standstill within a hundred feet of the bridge.

The Fall Creek bridge was the first to weaken under the heavy pressure of flood waters pouring through Indianap-

White River, Big Eagle and Little Eagle Creeks are on a rampage as a re-sult of the sudden melting of a heavy

For we've decided to clear all of our over-stocked winter suitings with a five-dollar reduc-tion on every suit that's ordered during January.

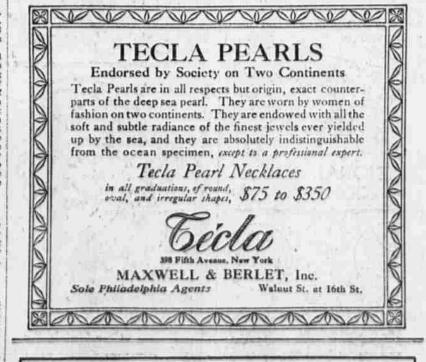
This enables you to get acquainted with Dixon Tailoring and Dixon Service at a most attractive figure.

1111 Walnut Street



News!

Perhaps you've fol-lowed the example of a lot of men and have put off visiting your tallor procrastination that vio-lates all rules by proving profitable.





Here is the Dominant Feature of this Semi-Annual

Perry Reduction Sale

Winter Suits and Winter Overcoats

The regular prices on which our cuts are made were already as low as other stores' so-called reductions!

I We don't get on stilts to mark our regular prices in preparation for a sensational, illusory, "Movie" tumble! We cut them at the season's end to effect a quick clearance-and every slice is a solid and substantial saving without any flub-dub!

And what's more—

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\$15 and Suits and Overcoats NOW	\$13.50 and \$15.00
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