EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1916.

THIEVES GET TIPSY **ON FRENCH WHISKY RANSACKING HOUSE**

Steal Girl's Engagement Ring and All Her Other Jewels, but Miss \$65 in Treasure Chest

TOSS XMAS GIFTS ABOUT

Gentlemanly looking thieves, who loltered about the home of Mrs. Mary Kaufmann, at 69 West Cumberland street, ransacked the house after they saw Mrs. Kaufmann and her caughter, Miss Annie Raufmann, leave to so downlown to shop. Miss Kaufmann left all her jewels upon her bureau, including her engagement

But when they got inside the house they But when they got inside the house they lost all the chivalrous and courtly bearing which neighbors had noticed about them. They found a quart bottle of French whisky, which had been sent as a Christ-mas gift to one of Miss Kaufmann's brothers. The two thieves drank the whole quart between them and then start-od about the house on a remumer.

ed about the house on a rampage. They got in through a kitchen window which had evidently been left open. After the drinking bout on the ground floor the men mounted to the bedrooms. On the bureau of Miss Kaufmann they saw the bureau of Miss Kaufmann they saw her jewels, and hastily pocketed them as they reeled about the room. There was no doubt about the roeling, as everything that could stand on legs, like tables and chairs, had been overthrown to no pur-pose. Then there was a touch of drunken humor everywhere, in ripped down cur-tains and scattered bedspreads. By the time they got to Miss Kauf-mann's treasure chest, in which was all her silverware, bought in anticipation of her marriage to Gottlieb Veit, of 3d and Columbia avenue, they were evidently too

Columbia avenue, they were evidently too intoxicated to see straight. They tossed the spoons and forks about and were con-test to remove only a couple of spoons and entirely missed \$5 in bank notes which was wrapped up in tissue paper as if it were silverware. But they got Miss Mary Kaufman's 18,

which she had left out, and also a num-ber of Christmas presents not of much value. The jewels stolen were worth in all \$500.

Miss Kaufman, returning, burst into tears over the loss of her engagement ring. She explained that she had placed all her jewels together on the bureau yesterday morning because she was going to visit friends in Oak Lane and show them her gems. She declared she was so disappointed that she did not care if she got married or not, and this made her fance. Mr. Feit, heside himself with dread, and he endeavored to the best of his ability to console her and belittle her

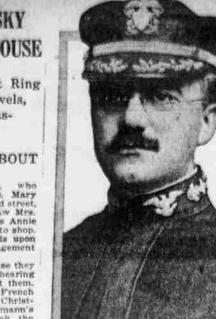
The thieves were superstitious. They found a half cent, dated 1849, and after turning it over and thinking its over decided to leave it, probably as they feared it would bring them bad luck. Acting Detectives Clifton and Redmond have good description of the men, one of whom wears a cap and the ot felt hat, and are on their trall.

ENGINEER IS SCALDED **TO DEATH IN CRASH OF** FLYER NEAR TRENTON

William Jordan Killed as Chicago Express on P. R. R. Crashes Into Derrick of Wrecking Train

FIREMAN BADLY HURT

One man was killed, another seriously one man was knied, another seriously scalded and all traffic on the New York division of the Pennsylvania Railroad suspended for several hours last night by a wreck near Lawrence, N. J. Many trains out of Broad Street Station in this city were heid up as long as an hour multime for near that the tracks were hat the tracks were



FRED H. WAGNER Engineer who will lecture before Franklin Institute today.

town.

The New Republic restaurant, at \$19 Race street, had advertised several new

THE FIGHT BEGINS.

the face. Both were hustled off to t 11th and Winter streets station house.

HOLD-UP GAME WORKED.

From 9th street came cries of "Mur del!" "Help!" "Police!" Detective Bar

were hustled off to the station house.

COUNCILS WILL MEET

FOR BUSINESS TODAY

fered, but Loan Measure

Will Be Absent

The usual raft of new bills incident to a first session of a new city Councils will be introduced this afternoon when the two

be introduced this atternoon when the two bodies convene for actual work. Loan legislation will be conspicuous by its ab-sence, as Mayor Smith and his financial advisers admit they are frightened at the city's muddled finances and at the pros-pect of facing a deficit ranging anywhere from \$3,000,000 to \$3,500,000 before the close of the year.

of the year. Select Council will be asked to confirm the directors and heads appointed by Mayor Smith. This, however, will be a mere matter of routine. Aside from this

action, work in the Select branch is apt to move slowly, as most all important legislation and all financial legislation

legislation and all financial legislation must originate in Common Council. Of the 50 members of Common, 40 are entirely new to the chamber and the 50 remaining were re-elected to their posts. Many of the old timers are expected to reintroduce a score or more of old bills not acted upon before the close of the 1915 session. This legislation includes street openings, provision for the taking of property for municipal purposes, the placing of lights and many other projects in which particular sctions of the city are interested.

A scramble for desks near the presi-dent's table is flways an incident of new sessions and this, together with prelim-inary committee work, will occupy the better next of index's essions

'FERROVIUS, SHUNS WHISKERS;

better part of today's session.

NOTED ENGINEER AND DYE EXPERT WILL SPEAK HERE

W. Wagner to Lecture at Franklin F. Institute on "Coal Gas Residuals"

the kitchen Frederick H. Wagner, chief engineer o the Bartlett Hayward Company, of Bal timore and New York, will deliver an il-Institute on "Coal Gas Residuals." Mr. Wagner, who is an expert on methods of obtaining the valuable constituents derived from coal carbonization, including tar, benzol, tulol, napthaline and ammonia, has discovered a method of pro-ducing aniline colors and explosives from residuals. He has recently been com-missioned to organize a by-product course those near. for Johns Hopkins University.

Mr. Wagner was born in Baltimore in 1871. He was educated there and took a university course in Germany. He has devoted most of his professional life to the perfection and construction of apparatus essential to the production of coal and water gas, and to the utilization of by-products resulting from the carbonization of coal. He has also designed and constructed some of the largest coal and water gas plants in the United States.

He is a member of the American Soclety of Naval Engineers, American Gas Institute, the Franklin Institute and the Engineers' Club of New York, as well as the author of a number of technical works bearing upon his profession.

PREPARES FOR ROBBERY

Saloonkeeper Loses \$5, but Saves Valuable Cash Register

"Preparedness" in the neighborhood of 20th and Fitzwater streets had another meaning since the rapidly growing num-ber of robberies has forced itself to the notice of residents. Joseph Corsetti, pro-prietor of a saloon at the northeast cor-ner of 15th and Fitzwater streets is one of the leaders in the movement to prepare valuables against attack.

Once on Monday and again Tuesday rob bers tried to break into his saloon. Cor-setti is very proud of an expensive cash register he has on a ledge back of the par. So he hung this sign on it:

"Don't smash. The drawer is open." Thieves followed the advice last night and took \$5.

HOSIERY MILL OWNER

Fast-Black Dye Said to Be

Responsible for Act

The scarcity of fast-black dye and the

onsequent falling off of business in his

hosiery mills is said by the police to have

been the reason Alfred Brandels, 32 years old, 119 South 5th street, attempted to

take his own life today. He is in a seri-

ous condition in the Presbyterian Hos-

pital with a bullet wound in his head.

His young bride of five months is pros-

trated with grief at the hospital and re-

fuses to leave the bedside of her husband.

Mr. Brandeis was found this morning on the top floor of his hosiery mills at 3719

Filbert street. He was sitting in a chair with his head bowed on his arm. George Broomall, 1358 Whitman avenue, who dis-covered him, thought the proprietor was

asleep. But a revolver on the floor and a builet hole in his temple told the story.

MAYOR VISITS WATER FRONT

Smith, on River Trip, Studies Port Needs Here

Mayor Smith is making a trip on the Delaware River this afternoon for the purpose of obtaining first-hand informa-tion regarding the needs of the Philadel-

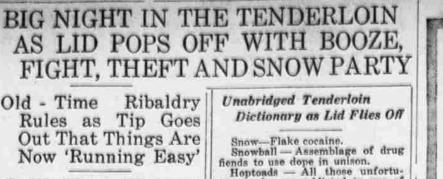
ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

It is Liberty Court. Two policemen were struggling with a man and a woman who insisted that they have the liberty of hasisted that they have the liberty of paying their respects to friends they knew knew there. Both were arrested and taken "round to the station." Jovians Plan "Rejuvenation" Smoker Plans for a big "rejuvenation" smoker of the Jovian Electrical League were discussed today at the regular luncheon at the Hotel Adelphia. The coming event A REAL "SNOW PARTY." Then came a "snow ball." Snow in the vernacular of the tenderloin is the faky narcotic called cocaine, use of charter to Common Pleas Court No. 3. will be held on January 25, and ar-rangements will then be made for bringing the annual Jovian national conven-tion to this city. It was announced to-day that Col. George E. Zinn, U. S. A., will speak at the lunchcon next week on "Philadelphia as a Scaport." which is strictly forbidden by law in the United States, Up a small street, through an alley, out into another small street, and suddenly

Despondency Over Scarcity of Usual Raft of Bills Will Be Of-

of the year.

are interested.



hoptoads — All those unfortu-nates who are addicted to use of "hop" (otherwise opium) or any other drug. Ship—Name given to place in which snowball is held. The lid is off the town. Chinatown was all aglow last night and early this morn-ing. Every restaurant in Rac street was crowded. The muffed sounds of automatic planos, intermingled with song Stuff (Almost obsolete)-Same

and laughter, floated out into the street, where throngs of Tenderloin habitues, men and wome. of the un rworld, were discussing the possibilities of a "widcopen as show. Shark—A man who patrols the Tenderloin looking for "easy Those who had come into Chinatown did so with the understanding that it was going to be a "big night." The tip had been passed, and they had answered the marks.'

ing" it.

marks." "Easy Mark" — A Tenderloin sightseer with money to spend. Dip—A cousin of the shark. A pickpocket who steals the "easy mark's" money instead of "graft-

Race street, had advertised several new dishes for the town's wide "opening." Every one of the pearl-set ebony tables had its quota of diners. The place reeked with the smell of tobacco. Men and women, many of the latter still in their teens, puffed cigarettes. There were many after-theatre parties, the men in evening dress, the women in decollete. down a flight of broken stone steps into a basement! A thin streak of light peeped through a chink of the balze cur-tain. The door opened after several knocks. There was a dirt, dim-ilt cor-ridor. A colored man took hats. Then into a room, lighted only by . small red One corner of the room was occupied by a party of marines and sailors. The lamp. Some one banged a plano while all sorts and conditions of men and women gyrated on the floor. They were strange baffling characters. The women plano was struggling along at a fair clip, but the tune was barely discernible, so great was the noise made by the diners. were manifestly of one profession. The men appeared to include clerks, "sharks," cadets, "dips," pick-pockets and what might have been once respectable busi-Wong Pock, one of the proprietors of the place, after several ineffectual ef-forts to stop the noise, had retreated to the blueton

ness citizens. The sallor and marine also were there. There was an air of easy familiarity. Every one hobnobbed or romped with his neighbor. The noise among the marines and sailors rose to a high pitch when one of the women in the party screamed. Imme-Despite the efforts of the Government

agents to prohibit the use of cocaine to those afflicted with the "habit." there is aplenty of th drug in the tenderloin, according to those in touch with "the diately a giant marine jumped to his feet. diately a giant marine jumped to his feet. He invited several bluejackets to accom-pany him to the street. Suddenly a bowl of ohop-suey, hurled from one of the tables, struck him a glancing blow on the head, and then crushed up against situation. Naturally those afflicted say they must

and a certain quantity of cocaine. Hence the establishment of a "ship" or "snow ball" such as this. All present were known as "hop toads." the wall, scattering its contents over all The place was in an uproar. The

"HOP TOADS" IN GLORY. The "stuff" was dealt out in a side

The place was in an uproar. The screams of the women, mingled with the cries for help from the Chinese, the curses of the struggling marines and sailors and the crash of china on the tile floor, would have drowned out the noise of a boiler factory. room, off the main dining room. At inter-vals those present made their way into the little room where the valuable "snow" was being dispensed, to reappear A bluecoat appeared at the door. He smilling as though they had just received a new lease on life. The powder, sold to them at an exorbitant price, whether tore his way over toward the fighting marines and sailors, his club in one hand and revolver in the other. He finally unit was cocaine or not, certainly had its tied the knot of struggling men. One marine and one sailor were unconscious. They were bleeding from many wounds in effect.

There was no eating or drinking here. There was no appetite for either. A plece of ple or cake is all a drug user will eat in a day. Many of those present gave evidence of their weakened condi-tion in their emaciated bodies. It was daulight when the party broke up Both were hustled off to the The chill air of the streets was more comfortable. A revolver shot rang out, and every one believed the Hip Sing Tong daylight when the party broke up and the On Leon Tong had once more declared war. So ended Philadelphia's first night with the lid off.

BEQUEST TO A PRIEST

Pastor of Church of Immaculate Conception Beneficiary Under Will

ron and Pollcemen Martin and Hunt, the Chinatown "cops," dashed toward the cor-ner and caught four men in the act of rifling the pockets of another, who was on the ground, struggling to rise. Two of the men were captured, after a fight, but One-half of an estate valued at \$1700 is left to the pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Price and Ardthe others escaped. The victim held on to his money. He proved to be a visitor from Toms River, N. J. leigh streets, Germantown, by the will of Bridget Walsh, 5671 Blackmore street, admitted to probate today by Register of

Twenty minutes later the screams of a Wills James B. Sheehan woman startled pedestrians. Again the bluecoats became active. They soon had three marines under arrest. They had Other wills probated included those of Annie M. McIlvaine, 4045 Girard avenue, quarreled over a woman's affections. All

Annie M. McHvaine, 4085 Girard avenue, which disposes in private bequests an estate valued at \$22,000; Caroline M. Hess.
5147 Wayne avenue, \$2300; William G. Earle, 2412 North Broad street, \$5000; Al-mira M. Cramp, 1414 Diamond street, \$5000; Annie De La Puente, 1716 North 15th street, \$41,000; Abbie M. Richter, who died at Mays Landing, N. J., on December 4, \$5500, and Thomas Wilson, who on De-cember 20 died at the Hahnemann Hos-pltal, \$2500. The city has placed a significant sign on the corner of a little thoroughfare leading off of 10th street, just below Vine. pitul, \$2500

Social Service School Asks Charter



Four-year-old son of Mrs. Mar-garet Leiser, 223 North Daly street, who has the unique experi-ence of having the skin of his right leg growing on his right arm. He is a patient in the Jeff-erson Hospital.

SKIN OF BOY'S LEG GRAFTED TO HEAL WOUND ON' ARM

Unusual Operation Performed to Save Child Injured in Accident

Edward Leiser, 4-year-old son of Mrs. Margaret Leiser, of 223 North Daly street, has a rare distinction. He has the skin of his little leg growing on his right arm. This has been done at the Jefferson Hospital in a truly unique skin-grafting case. Seldom is it possible for the skilled surgeons to take skin from the body of an injured person and trans-plant it to another part of the body. Usually some member of the family gives skin from his or her body to save the life of their loved one.

Eight months ago, when little Edward was run down by a large electric motor-truck, the skin of his arm and some of the muscles of the upper arm were peeled down over the forearm like a glove. The fiesh became black and for a time it was feared amputation might be necessary. But the sturdy little body of Edward alded Mother Nature. It was found that the child was physically perfect, and that for that reason the deep wound on the child's arm had an unusual chance

Consultation brought out the feasibility of skin grafting from the perfect leg to the torn arm. Accordingly, on October 20, the operation was performed at the Jefferson Medical Hospital, and now the little boy is nearing recovery. He is still

touch his face with nis hand-a fewhich it was feared he would never feat

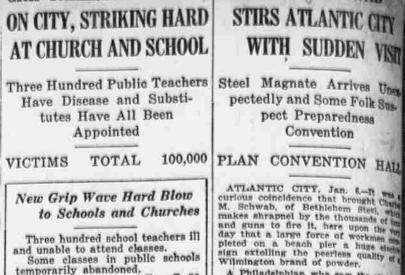
Him With Stiletto

COATESVILLE, Pa., Jan. &-Exactly four days, almost to the very minute, after he was stabled in the head with after he was stabled in the head with a sharp instrument, belleved to be a sti-letto, Tony Malella died in the local hos-pital early today. His assailant, Dominick Digulielmo, is believed to be in hiding not far from here and police and county detectives expect to close in upon him before night.

BLANKENBURG MAN GETS JOB

in Highways Bureau

Frank E. Northime, Assistant Director



CHARLES M. SCHWAR

A Philadelphian who saw the sign as A Philadelphian who saw the sign as Schwab simultaneously as the how omerged from the Traymore said these be imagined Atlantic City is getting not

Many prominent hotelmen as well

A contract has just been execute a make the Meadow Boulevard, at pres Atlantic City's only vehicular connects

jetty at Illinois avenue, while the bas for three squares above that point

washing away so rapidly that owners

Mrs. Francis Howard Williams a

ntion hall here

this year.

alarmed.

the winter.

Ark.

for a "preparedness" convention,

New Grip Wave Hard Blow to Schools and Churches

Three hundred school teachers ill and unable to attend classes. Some classes in public schools temporarily abandoned. Church attendance falls off 50

Many Sunday school teachers ill.

Scores of students at University of Pennsylvania in bed; list of "don'ts" issued to students, including an injunction not to kiss.

Mr. Schwab, however, is here to ma He came alone to play golf for a b days at Seaview, where stray steel me nates and money kings meet in their size ration also from the sea while he pead the Boardwalk for a five-mile two daily. He will be joined tomorrow to Mrs. Schwab, and they will remain be 10 days. The activities of hundreds of factories and stores in this city, the Bell Tele-phone Company, the schools, the church-es and colleges have been seriously af-fected by a recurrence of the srip, which had shown signs of abating when the recent spell of rainy weather doubled the list of those who were ill with the dis-case. Philadelphians who know just how a lantic City feels about the vesses structures which the railroads many a

ease. A dainly average of 300 public school teachers are obscut from their classes. This statement of Dr. John P. Gar er, Superintendent of Schools, has greatly service as stations have are harman to embrace a propaganda launched to by Dr. Underwood Cochran. Cochras the head of a syndicate planning to ma a million dollars to build a modern m startled the members of the Board of

vention hall here. "It never would do," Doctor Codes announced, in seeming seriousnes," permit the rallroad companies to tes those two old stations. They are to only relics we have of the Atlantic Co-of 30 years ago. Let them be removed even substantially altered and set friends who have not seen Atlantic G for 30 years never would know the do We must preserve those relies inter-in spite of persistent reports last me mr about the contemplated sreeties a a modern station to front upon Atlan-avenue, between North and South Cas-lina avenues, neither the Pennylven nor the Reading apparently has a thought of making any material chap this year. Education. As there are between 5000 and 6000 school teachers in the city, 300 III is a percentage of about 54 per cent, incapacitated. As-suming that there is no more reason for school teachers to become III than other persons, and applying the same percent-age to the population of the city, it might be estimated that there are between 95,000 and 100,000 persons ill with grip in Philadelphia today, that is, 51/2 per cent. of 1,750,000.

The new Director of Health and Charlties, Dr. Wilmer Krusen, said he would continue the fight against the grip epi-demic along the lines laid out by his pre-decessor, Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler. The Di-rector explained he had not been in office rector explained he had not been in once long enough to issue the bulletins neces-sary, but would continue those that Doc-tor Ziegler started, and then follow with others as the situation necessitated. Iso-lation, so far as possible, is urged by the Director, who says one member of a family may infect the entire household. Doctor Carbor has been commelled for

Doctor Garber has been compelled to losb some classes in the schools owing to the number of teachers made unfit for work. Retired teachers and those who had resigned to get married are helping out in many cases.

Atlantic City's only vehicular consense with the outside world, a speedway. In marks the realization of the dream a thousands of motorists. The road is is hard-surfaced with Warrenite from a Chelsea parkway here to the junction of the paved Absecon-Somers' Point Bos vard in Pleasantville. Edward L. Bas a former Philadelphian, is the contrast A permit has fust here insure the A permit has just been issued for a provements to Haddon Hall, a beach-in hotel very popular with Philadelphia involving an outlay of \$10,000. Were The Bell Telephone Company has suffered inconvenience as a result of the large number of young women who have had to leave the switchboards because of attacks of grip. On occasions during the last month there have been on one day more than 200 operators confined to their homes, or, because of having symptoms of grip, urged by their supervisors not to come to the offices.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Biddle, who kit is Philadelphia last evening with its daughter and two sons, will go almost mediately to Palm Beach for he rest The company notes an improvement in ts service, but has asked the indulgence of the public for occasional irregularities.

of the public for occasional irregularities, which are explained by the fact that its employees are highly trained and cannot be replaced by unskilled recruits. The churches of the city have felt the effects of the epidemic. The attendance last Sunday showed on the average a falling off of 50 per cent. Many Sunday school teachers are ill and their classes are temporarily closed. The disease is making inroads into the attendance at the University of Penn-sylvania. Many students are confined to Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Thomas, of Pho-delphia, lunched at the Brighton via Miss Marian Franciscus, of St. Louis at Mrs. DeHoff Biddle, of Sylvan Spize Miss Nettle Guthrie were among a newly arrived Philadelphians at in Casino today.

sylvania. Many students are confined to their rooms. Provos' Smith has issued a warning to students to avoid catching Mrs. Tyson Elliott and Mrs. Elimit M. Baldwin, who are well known B Baltimore society, are here. Battimore society, are here. R. C. Maxwell, Paul C. Hessler, Wo-liam Coyne, George F. Lord, T. I Doremus and E. R. Galvin were guas at a dinner at the Traymore. cold, and he added that wearing over-shoes was a good thing to do and not unmanly. Here is a list of "dont's" published in the Pennsylvanian.

Don't kiss. Don't use other men's pipes. TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION Don't sleep with windows closed. LEAS. - On January 6, 1916, All HUMPHREY, wife of David P. In Funeral services Saturday afternees, a o'clock, at her late residence. 400 South street. Interment private. Don't overwork and undersleep

Don't overeat and get out of condition Public Works under former Mayor Don't go from a hot room to cold outdoors without adequate protection. Don't sit in class with wet shoes. Don't be afraid of cold water. Don't neglect that grippy feeling. When your head and back ache, your nose and eyes get teary and your

of healing

at the hospital. Marvelous as it may seem, the muscles are growing together in such splendid manner that already the child is able to

able to accomplis

STAB WOUND PROVES FATAL

Man Dies Four Days After Attack on

WITH NEW ADMINISTRATION

F. E. Northime Becomes Chief Clerk

clear or that other routes for the trains had been prepared. Traffic communica-tions were not re-established according to schedule between Philadelphia and New York until midnight.

York until midnight. The man killed was William F. Jordan, of Trenton, N. J. He was engineer of a passenger train that crashed into the arm of a wreck derrick, which was at work in removing the wreckage of a detailed freight train. His foreman, Aloysius Keenan, had his thumb mangled and was scalded by the explosion of the standpipes

scaled by the explosion of the standpipes that caused the death of the engineer. The all-steel cars of the express train prevented a serious smash-up, say rail-road officials. The accident was caused by an empty westbound freight jumping the track. The end car toppled over on an ad-joining track, blocking, it. A wrecking crew was summened from Morrisville, when the Chicago express, unaware of the danger, crashed into the irm of the wreck-derrick. The massive steel arm broke the standpipes of the locomotive and the train came to a standstill, blockand the train came to a standstill, blocking the traffic on the division.

ENGINEER SCALDED.

When the pipes burst, there was a ter-rific explosion of steam, Engineer Jordan being enveloped. His fireman, Keenan, also got some of the steam about the face and chest. Ambulances were rushed from Trenton and the two men taken to St. Francis' Ho dan died toda: cia' Hospital, Trenton, where Jor-

The Congressional Limited from Wash-ington to New York was emong the fly-ers tied up by the wreck. The Pennsyl-vanis Limited and other fast trains were asleep. But a revolver on the noor and a built hole in his temple told the story. Special policemen of the 39th street and Lancaster avenue station who were called in and who investignted the case, say there is no doubt that Mr. Brandels attempted suicide. According to officials of the mills, the hosiery business has been particularly precarious of late, due to the fact that virtually all fast-black dys was imported from Germany and that since the war it is almost impossible to obtain it. The little supply has got into the hands of speculators and from a normal price of 29 cents a pound. Other dyes have jumped in propertion. There is no strong demand for white stockings and the Bran-deis Hosiery Company has been operating on half time, with half of its looms idle. Before the war business had been ex-oesdingly profitable and Mr. Brandels had brooded much over this, according to his wife. run back to Bordentown, N. J., and thence to New York by way of Perth Amboy over the old Camden and Amboy Railroad. The railway company way Railroad. The railway company was able to send a very few of the trains, bound from New York to Philadelphia, over the same route, but it was unable to handle more than a small portion of the stalled trains in this way.

TRAINS RESUME.

Communication between Philadelphia and New York was re-established, how-ever, later in the night by using the Philadelphia and Reading system out of Philadelphia. The service could not be guaranteed, prospective passengers were

informed. It was long after midnight before the two tracks were cleared and traffic re-rumed. Track No. 1 was cleared and penned at 19:15 o'clock and Track No. 4 thorily after 11 o'clock. The wrsck occurred in a peculiar man-tar. An empty boxcar became derailed in the process of shifting and the fraction

wife.

nar. An empty boxcar became deraited in the process of shifting and the freight to which it was attached buckled up. Other cars toppied over or were derailed until there was a mass of cars jammed over Tracks No. 5 and 4. The freight at the time of the accident was running on Track No 5.

Track No 3. The wrecking train made its way to the wreckage over track No. 2. It had bereiv had time to shift U 3 deritak into place and make a start on the work of repairing the damage before the express from New York dashed into the protrud-ing arm of the derrick. When the filer struck the derrick it almost rode up on top of the wreck.

op of the wreck. The engineer of the flyer barely had inne to apply the brakes and bring his pursting crains to a slop before he came the wreckage of the freight train, about 69 yards beyond the derrick. All the trains out of the Ponnsvivanis thation at Philadelphia departed on time that the trains after the time of the wreck as no word was sent there of any and

tion reparding the needs of the Philadel-phia water front. The trip is being made on the M. S. Guay, the vessel used by the commis-sioners of navisation for the port. Direc-tor George S. Webster, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Forries, is asting as the Mayor's guide. Several other of-ficials are accompanying them. Before leaving H was explained that Mayor Smith was anxious to learn all be could about whet was needed to boom shipping along the Delsware, and was making the trip with that purpose in mind. It was planned to cruise up and down the Delsware on the Guay for geveral bours.

The attorney for the school is Thomas Stokes. An application for a charter was also made by the William M. Lewis Republican Club of the 32d Ward

KIESS AND ROWLAND

War Over Congressional

Committee Membership

By a Staff Correspondent

Blankenburg, today enters the city's service as chief clerk in the Bureau of High ways under Mayor Smith. His sal-ary will be \$2500 a year.

STEAMBOAT SINKS, FOURTEEN MISSING WITHDRAW FROM RACE

Unwilling to Provoke Factional Flood on Ohio River Sends Kanawha to Bottom-46 Persons Rescued

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 6.-Fourteen passengers and members of the steamboat Kanawha, which sank 10 WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-Agreement be-tween Representatives Kless and Rowthe steamboat kanawha, which sank 10 miles below here last night, were miss-ing at daybreak this morning, nearly 12 hours after the Pittsburgh-Charleston packet struck a pier at dam No. 19. Forty-siz persons, including most of the steamboat's crew, had been picked up land to withdraw as candidates for Penn-sylvania's place on the Republican Na-tional Congressional Committee, has made it appear on the surface that peace has been restored in the delegation. Both candidates were of the belief that an un-important committee place did not war-rant a contest which had developed into along the river shores or rescued in a rowboat by Harold Wright, watchman at the dam. Wright is the shining hero of one of the worst accidents in the hiaa bitter fight between Penrose and anti-Penrose men. Several members of the delegation said today that they expected tory of the river. He is credited with saving a score of lives, making one trip Captain Berry, of Williamstown, W. Representative Griest would be chosen as a compromise candidate. It is not known whether he would accept the com-Va., pilot and commanding officer on the Kanawha at the time of the accident, said this morning that he believed all on mittee place. It is believed Mr. Griest favors the selection of Representative board, mostly men, had ample time after "While the Pennsylvania member of the committee has not been agreed upon." said Representative Kiess. "Mr. Rowland and I have agreed to withdraw from the contest. After talking with his suport-ers. Mr. Rowland came to see me about both of us getting out. I talked with my supporters and agreed to the sugresting the collision to save themselves and that there would be no loss of life. It is be-lieved here, however, that the swollen waters and swift current, resulting from recent heavy snow and rain, would exact a toli of at least half of the number re-

ported missing. The boat went down in 38 feet of water at a point where the river, at its present both of us getting out. I talked with my supporters and agreed to the suggestion. As a matter of fact, I would have with-drawn before the meeting yesterday had it not been for the fact that a candidate who has asked his friends to support him, owes something to them and cannot follow his personal inclinations until he has consulted them." stage, is a mile wide.

CHOIR BOY ARRESTED

Runaway Found at Atlantic City. Held for Robbery

"I had no idea that the selection of a "I had no idea that the selection or a committeeman would develop into a Pen-rose and anti-Penrose fight. More than a year ago I decided to become a can-didate when I found that none of the older members wanted the place. That was before the election of Governor Brumhaugh, and this talk about its being a stimut on the mart of the Varse to

Held for Robhery John Diarenzo, the 14-year-old choir hoy, who disappeared from his home at 108 Annin street on December 6, was lo-iodged in prison awaiting trial accused of several robberies. The police were notified and a search by the news from Atlantic City. A series of robberies in that city, in-ouding three visits to a barber shop next to a Magistrate's office, led the police to believe that John was the offender. He was arrested and is said to have con-tended. When John left his home he told his work. He had been attending the parce-topic content of the series of work. He had been attending the parce-topic church at light and Christian streets, where he was an altar and choir boy.

ROOT NOT TO BE DELEGATE

ALBANY, Jan. 4.-Former Senator Bilhu Root will not permit the use of his name by the New York delegation as a candidate for the presidency, nor does he desire is go to the Republican National Convention as one of the "Big Four" from New York. This information has been conveyed to several Republican isoders by Root him-self.

throat feels sore, see a doctor, Don't forget to use common sense. The Main Line and the Bala-Cynwyd section are beginning to see signs of the ending of what has been the worst grip epidemic since 1889. Ardmore has suf-fered more than any other town in the

suburbs. Between 1000 and 1500 persons have been ill in Ardmore. Narberth is next with between 609 and 700 persons still suffering. These are the two towns most closely built up on the Main Line. The Bryn Mawr-Rosemont, not as thick-ly inhabited, is third, with about 600 per-

ons ill.

More than 50 looms are idle at the Ches-sauqua Silk Mills, Upland, because of the grip. Many employes of the Crozer tex-tile mills also are off duty.

CROWN OF LIGHT

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over the entire scheme to welcoming the new year. With the thing going every night we could be boosting and boasting of Philadelphia, and we could regulate the effect to suit any occasion." While the Electrical Bureau Chief talked he interpolated constantly his assertion that "it certainly was a splen-did idea." He said he was going to get right down to work on the details, so he could submit plans to his superiors. He was particularly enthusiastic about em-phasizing Billy Penn's place on top of the Hall, and said he would work out a scheme which, if carried through, would emblazon that pioneer's lighted-up coun-tenance on the memory of every visitor to Philadelphia.

Senate Wants Jewish Relief Day

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—President Wil-son this afternoon was requested by a Senate resolution to name a day for or-ganized relief to the 5,000,000 Jews in warring European countries. Similar days for Poles and Armenians are under con-

Ex-Senator Declines to Go to National Convention

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 RANDOLPH.—At Brookwood, Mount R. D. cent on Hudson, N. T., on January & in HELLSN EARLES LOTHROPE, with at in mund Dutlih Handoloh.
 ULMER.—On January 5, 1916, GEORI LINN, son of Agnes H, and the 1946 JJ liam A. Ulmer, in his 40th year. Beausy and friends are invited to attend the free services, on Saturday afternoon, at 5 com in the Second Preshyterian Church, De hocken and Greene siz. Germanist is in town, on Saturday. Setween the heat at town, on Saturday. Detween the heat at 1 and 2.

DEATHS

WOLFENDEN.-Suddenly, at his late we dence, 3027 North 15th st., CRAWEN WOLPENDEN, on January 0, 1916 m notice of funeral will be given.

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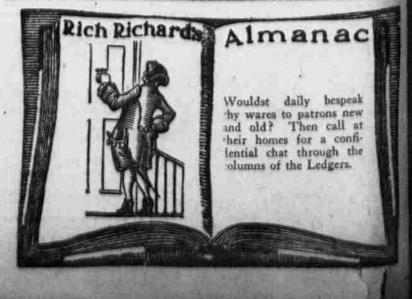
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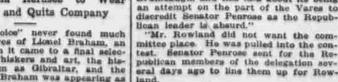
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HOUSEKEEPING APTS. WANTED WANTED-3 furnished rooms, with ball a





When Braham first acted the part there was a lengthy whisker discussion. The actor objected to wearing them and stated that the men of the tribe to which Fer-rovius belowged were clean-sharen. The stage director ruled otherwise and Ferro-vius raged. Incidentally, it is said, he has a very nice chin. The uppetot was that the actor abandoned both the company and his whiskers at the same time. There is a radical difference of opinion regard-ing whiskers amons members of the com-pany. The lion, however, does not ob-ject to wearing whiskers

Lionel Braham Refuses to Wear Decoration and Quits Company

ABANDONS SHAW'S PLAY

"Hobson's choles" never found much favor in the eyes of Lionel Braham, an actor, and when it came to a final selec-tion between whiskers and art, the his-trianic was firm as Gibraltar, and the whiskers won. Braham was appearing as Ferrovius in Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion." at the Adelphi, but now he has retired from the company, his exit having been brought about by a mere difference of opinion regarding the wearing of whiskers. His part is being taken by an understudy.

U. S. MARINE SHOT IN HAITI One Negro Killed When Government when Braham first acted the part there

Barracks Are Attacked WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-A United States patrol officer was fired on several times, Corporal Weder, of the Marine Corps, was slight wounded, and one Hai-tian was killed and several wounded in an attack on the marine barracks at Port-au-Prince early Wednesday mora-Admiral Caperton reported the attack to the Navy Department today. The disturbance was said to be unor-ganized and was suppressed in 20 minutes. The leaders have been arrented.