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PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1916.

NEW CIVIL SERVICE

Appointments

They also adopted a rule, with the ap-

dividuals they select for highly technical

The adoption of this stange makes possible the appointment of Frank J. Cummiskey as Chief of the Bureau of

exemption as in the case, of Chief Albright.

\$1500, was today appointed Chief Clerk

places that ordinarily would be governed

by the Civil Service regulations.

COPTRIGHT, 1916, ST THE PUBLIC LEDGES COMPANY

NINE MORE AMERICANS MEET DEATH AT HANDS OF MEXICAN **BANDITS**; 18 BODIES ARRIVE

Two Women, One British, Among Latest Victims of Villa's Guerrillas. Slain at Madera Under Orders of General Rodriguez

Tragic Scenes Mark Arrival of Corpses of Eighteen Mining Men Killed in Santa Ysabel Massacre at El Paso-Graphic Story of Murders Told-Tension on Border Grows

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 13 .- Following closely upon Monday's massacre of 17 Americans and one Canadian in Mexico word was received here today from Chihuahua City that nine more Americans, including an American woman, and one English woman have been killed by followers of Francisco Villa at Madera.

The latest massacre was reported to be the work of former Villa soldiers acting under orders of General Jose Rodriguez, who recently issued a proclamation saying he would kill every American who fell into his hands.

The death train bearing the eighteen bullet-ridden corpses of the Americans and Canadian slain Monday at Santa Ysabel, arrived in Juarez at 1:55 o'clock this morning and after a short delay crossed the Rio Grande to the Sante Fe freight yards, where the bodies were removed.

Accompanying the bodies was an armed escort of four Americans that had gone out from Chihuahua City to recover them. The "death special" was followed by a troop train filled with Carranza soldiers.

The arrival here of the victims of the massacre inflamed still higher the feeling which has been growing ever since news of the massacre was first received.

Military officers on the border, across which the bodies were borne, were doubled on orders from General John Pershing, U. S. A., and extra squads of policemen were on duty throughout the city all night to put down any outbreaks or anti-Mexican demonstrations. Groups of weeping relatives awaited

PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Margaret Wilson at Jefferson

as Result of Throat and Nose

Trouble-Dr. D. Braden

Kyle in Charge

CONDITION SATISFACTORY

MISS MARGARET WILSON

daughter, underwent a successful double operation of the throat and nose today at

the Jefferson Hospital. She is resting

Her tonsils were removed and an ade-

noid growth that interfered with her

noid growth that interfered with her breathing also was taken out at the same time by Prof. D. Braden Kyle, of the Jefferson Medical College, the nose and throat specialist. Doctor Kyle, whose offices are at 1517 Walnut street, has been treating Miss Wilson's throat for some time.

The wires between this city and Wash

ington were kept busy this morning with inquiries from her friends. President Wilson himself sent a telegram and was assured by the hospital authorities that his daughter's condition was "very satisfactions with the word of the condition was been sent to the word of the

tory." Miss Wilson occupies Room 610 at the hospital, and it was said that she would remain at the hospital for several days before returning to Washinston.

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The operation was performed this morning. Miss Wilson, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Heien Woodrow Bones, arrived at the hospital Tuesday from Washington in the White House automobile. The trip was made without attracting any attention and until today only a few physicians and Miss Wilson's closest friends in the city knew that she was to underso the operation, or even that

friends in the city knew that she was to underso the operation, or even that she was in the city. Miss Bones, who is Miss Wilson's chum, will remain with her until she recovers. She is now at the Believue-Stratford.

The throat and nasal trouble did not affect Miss Wilson's health, it was said at the hospital, but it interfered with her breathing while singing. Miss Wilson, who possesses a rich voice, has been taking vocal lessons in this city at regular intervals in addition to studying art at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts.

MAYOR INSPECTS ROADWAYS

Makes Tour of Highways to Famil-

iarize Himself With Needs

Mayor Smith, accompanied by Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, and Chief Connell, of the Bureau of Highways, spent this morning on an expection four of maniapal roadways and included a trip over the Northeast Boules. In Smith of Boules, the Smith of Boules.

some time.

s Margaret Wilson, the President's

AT HOSPITAL HERE

analously for the arrival of the death train. As rapidly as the bodies were taken from the train they were turned ever to undertakers without any formal-

The corpses were terribly mutilated, showing that the victims had not only been shot but had been cut and stabbed. The body of C. R. Watson had been despitated with a bayonet and a long search was necessary before the head

capitated was necessary before the head was found.

Fresh details of the massacre were received here with the death train. They showed that the Mexican bandits had exercised the Loost fiendish brutality in putting their helpless victims to death.

Here is the story of the massacre, as pathered from persons who witnessed it. About 1:55 Monday afternoon the "massacre train" stopped at Kitometre '55, a short distance from Santa Ysabel, whe trainmen explaining that a supply train had been derailed a short distance ahead. Some of the passengers began leaving the coaches to walk up and down beside the tracks. As they did so between 30 and 60 armed Mexicans were seen running toward the railroad tracks, and along the creat of a range of low hills in the distance several hundred mounted men suddenly sprang into view. All were Villistas.

The Mexicans on foot, upon reaching

The Mexicans on foot, upon reaching the train, clambered up the steps and sitered the coaches, in the meantime ordering all who had left the cars to return to their seats. They were armed with army rifles and regular service pistols, which they handled in the most threatening manner.

"Stand up, all you gringos!" shouted a Mexican, who seemed to be the leader of the band. He was dressed in a uni-The Mexicans on foot, upon reaching

of the band. He was dressed in a uni

form and wore a heavy sombrero covered with silver mountings.

The passengers, thinking that they had been held up and that the Mexicans would be satisfied with taking their money and jewelry, were not very much alarmed. However, this feeling of comparative safety began giving way to inparative safety began giving way to in-tense anxiety when the leader began walking down the aisle of the car poking various passengers in the ribs with the muzzle of his pistol and demanding, "You American?"

At the end of each car stood several of the bandits, their rifles carrying army

Most of the Mexicans knew a little

Most of the Mexicans knew a little English, their vocabulary consisting chiefly of oaths.

Most of the Americans had risen to their feet, pointing their hands above their heads. One of them called out. Well, boys, we are robbed again."

No sooner had the words left his mouth than a shot rang out and W. D. Pearce fell back in his seat with a scream of

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THE WEATHER It was at dinner. Somebody had told a very good story.

A certain person sitting next to us, F. D., to be more exact without being act at all, urged us to print it in the "Has it," we asked, not having heard

5." saything to do with the weather?"
"Oh, yes, indeed," she replied; "it's all about swimming." t made it easy for us, since we have

for about convinced Tiny Maxwell, the sporting ed, that the best place in the abor for his aquatic news these days is in the weather box. At any rate, here is the varie.

One Englishman met another.
The Former-Why so glum, old top?
The Latter-Fifteen American friends
of mine have been drowned.
The Former-Drowned? Awful. How
dit been

I it happen? The Latter-Too proud to swim.

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity—Un-settled and much colder tonight, with probably snow flurries; Friday fair and much colder; strong west and winds.

LOS AND FOUND

CALLETA, & CO. IC. CLASS

Companion Aids on Degree 24 mon 29

RESULTS OF THE LAST "BOWL FIGHT," CUSTOM FOR 50 YEARS AT OLD PENN

William Lifson, 17 years old, a member of the Freshman Class, killed. Death was due to suffocation.

Gordon S. C. Smyth, of 6123 Greene street, Germantown, a sophomore, seriously injured. Physicians say he may be suffering from concussion of brain. It was feared that he would die, but it is now believed that chances favor recovery.

Four others badly hurt, but able to leave hospital today. Twenty badly bruised and cut, treated at their homes.
Students adopt resolutions discontinuing bowl fights forever. Provest

Students adopt resolutions discontinuing bowl fights forever. Provost ratifies action, saying he desired to leave decision to students.

Coroner permits abandoning of autopsy. Detectives say it would be impossible to fix blame and that there will be no arrests. Father of dead student says he wants no one punished.

Social events at University canceled. Meeting for military preparedness, with address by Major General Leonard Wood, arranged for today, postponed. All University flags at half-staff.

STEEL MERGER NEARLY WELDED; BOARD OPENS WAY CAMBRIA AT HEAD TO MANY BIG JOBS

Three Companies Will Be Rules Changed So That Fa-United, as Things Now Stand

INVESTORS CUMMISKY A CHIEF SAFEGUARD

merger, of which the Cambria Steel Com- mission today altered the rule governing pany is to be the head, is progressing municipal civil service in such a manner satisfactorily, and there are only a few as to make possible the throwing out of matters to be attended to before an official announcement can be made.

This statement was made today by J. ing the Blankenburg admin stration. Leonard Replogie, who represents the new interests in Cambria, and who is in this city today to attend the regular the necessity for olding public hearings weekly meting of the Executive Commit- in cases where departmental heads ask tee of the company's board of directors, for the exemption from examination of inof which he is a member.

As matters now stand, three companies will go into the new merger—Cambria Steel, Lackawanna Steel and the Toungstown Sheet and Tube Company. There is a possibility that the Inland Steel Company may be taken in and also a ship-building company, possibly the Newport News Shiphuilding Company, although News Shipbuilding Company, although this could not be learned today.

At different times the last several nonths, while negotiations have been progressing in forming the new giant steel company, there has been talk of other companies being taken in. Among these was the Republic iron and Steel Company. but it was said today that there never was any intention of taking in this con-

TALK OF A CRAMP'S TRANSFER. Negotiations also have been reported to be under way for acquiring the William Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine Building Company, and offers are said to have come from three different sources for that property, from the Midvale Steel and Ordnance directly after that company was formed, taking over the old Midvale Steel Company; from the Bethlehem Steel Company and from a third party, thought by some persons to be the Cambria people, for \$199, or par, for the stock. Information coming from authoritative sources today was to the effect that Cambria was not after

Speaking of the work which has been gone through in making up the new steel company, Mr. Replogle said today: "The matter is progressing slowly, but satis-factorily." Denying that all stockholders would not get the same opportunity to would not get the same opportunity to sell their holdings to the new interests, as some reports in the financial district have had it from time to time. Mr. Replogle said: "If the merger goes through every stockholder of the com-pany will be given the opportunity to get out on the same basis."

There have been reports that Mr. Replotie had options on large blocks of stock and that they expire January 15. It has been announced authoritatively, however, that such was not the case. There never were any options for the 15th of the month and the only ones that have been given were for January 31.

The offer to the Cambria Steel stockholders, which will be the same to all shareholders, large and small, will be \$50 a share and rights to subscribe for stock in the new company to the extent of 50 per cent, of their holdings in Cambria Steel stock. Figured on this basis, each share of Cambria Steel stock, basis, each share of Cambria Steel stock, with the rights selling around \$17, is

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DEATH MAKES STUDENTS STOP **ALL PENN FRAYS**

Classes Vote to Abolish Bowl Fights, Following Killing of Lifson

OTHERS HURT IMPROVE

No Autopsy for Victim-Father Asks That No One Be

Flags on all buildings of the University of Pennsylvania are at half-mast today for William Lifson, of Elizabeth, N. J., the 17-year-old freshman who lost his life esterday in the last annual "bowl fight" n Museum Field.

For that it was the last of the half century of bowl fights was decided shortly after noon today by three of the college classes, ratifying the action of the sophomores, who has night adopted resolutions abandoning the historical strugging forces. vorites May Obtain Choice

> Provost Smith wanted the decision to come from the students themselves, and he merely accepted their resolutions to-day and declared the bowl-fight custom

SMYTH WILL RECOVER Members of the new Civil Service Com-

It was feared last night that Gordon S. 10 per cent, of more than 375 eligible lists obtained by competitive e aminations durproval of Mayor Smith, doing away with as concussion of the brain. It is believed

> The others who were taken to the hos pital all left the institution today, Smyth being the only one there now. They are:

This rule will apply in cases such as that of Chief Albright, of the Survey Bureau, where, following a public hearing, exemption was grante I. In the future the question of exemption will lie in the discretion of the commissioners.

The most important alteration in the rules is the one charging the life of

WILLIAM HOPKINS, sophomore; exhaustion. Twenty others were badly bruised and cut or fainted from exhaustion. Frederick Alternus, of Washington, D. C., and living at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, has a sprained ankle. He is a sophomore. William D. Lattimer, of Cleveland, another sophomore, was picked to unconvectors and is resting at the same op unconscious and is resting at the same

City Property at a salary of \$150. Up until the change in the rules his appointment was held up by the existence of a live cligible list containing the tames of a live clisible list containing the names of a half dizen men from whom a choice could have been made. The list was dated March 3, 1913, and had three months longer to run. Cummiskey this morning took a provisional examination which is a profunctory proceeding and will undergo a final examination later, unless Director Dutesman asks for his HOW LIFSON MET HIS DEATH Ernest Havefeld, who has been a clerk for many years in the office of the Director of Public Works, at a salary of

\$2500, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Joseph D. Marion. half had been a draw. In the second half

MENACED IN \$65,000 FIRE

William F. Read, Wealthy Millowner, Ill From Shock-Servant Rescued in Nick of Time

Fire which early this morning destroyed the \$65,000 Lansdowne home of William F. Read, president of the Lansdowne Mills, at 12th and Jackson streets, came near causing the death of the aged millowner himself, his sister, Miss Patty Read, and a domestic.

The blaze started after midnight and was discovered by two other servants, Kittle Rowand and Catherine McDermott, who were returning to the house

after an evening out.

They saw flames on the first floor and no sign of activity to indicate that anyone but themselves knew the place was on fire. They ran into the house the back way, which was yet free from flames, and up to the second floor, where Mr. Read and his sister had their apartments. sister had their apartments.

poli peninsula are being disembarked at Salonica, according to a Punished news agency telegram.

Marshal, to have asked for \$5000.

CITY HAS BALANCE OF \$11,065,633.62

gle forever.

Students learned with great relief that there would probably not be a second fa-tality as a result of the fight.

C. Smyth, of \$123 Greene street, German-town, a sophomore, had been fatally in-jured. It was said then that he had concussion of the brain, but the University Hospital physicians said today that he was not in any present danger, and that the injury had not as yet been diagnosed that the chances favor his recovery.

ARTHUR EISSING, Jr., an editor of the Red and Blue, son of Arthur Elesing, acting treasurer of the Philadelphia Riccord, of 1752 North 22d street; runscular cramps.

JOHN H. HILL, of Evanston, Ill., whose Philadelphia address is 201 Wainut lane, a sophomore; wrenched knee.

ROBERT DUNLAP, sophomore, who played end last fail on the varsity football 'am; heart surposed to have been affected, but he is recovering. rules is the one changing the life of eligible lists from one to three years to "one year unless a longer term is fixed by the Commission."

HOW LIFSON MET HIS DEATH
Details of the manner in which Lifson
met his death were revealed today in the
questioning of students who had taken
part in the fight. It was learned that
the young student had eagerly looked forward to the battle. He was 5 feet 8
inches tall, and although he weighed
only 135 pounds had won honors last fall
as lightweight wrestler of his class. He
entered the struggle better equipped
physically than the average freshman of
his age—18 years.

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FACTORY HEAD ENDS LIFE

Ill Health and Fear of Strike Prompt Manufacturer to Commit Suicide

ill health, business troubles and the fear that his employes would go out on a strike with other garment workers, caused Samuel Fotlarsky to commit suicide today in his place of business at 89 Walint street. Kollarsky, who was 31 years old, was head of the Hy-Grade Walst and Dress Company, and lived at 2220 Borks

His body was found today on a press-ing table in his factory. A rubber tube was in his mouth. He had disconnected

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The home was destroyed but no one was hurt. Mr.' Read, however, is ill from shock.

was in his mouth. He had disconnected it from the 'iron and had turned on the full flow of the gas.

Sixty girls clamored for admission when they arrived for work this morning. They were later informed that their employer was dead. Worried for fear they would lose their jobs, the girls walted several hours in the hope they would be allowed to work, and then returned to their homes.

QUICK NEWS

HELD UNDER \$20,000 BAIL ON SOCIETY WOMAN'S CHARGE

court by United States Commissioner Long in the Federal Building

today. He was accused by Mrs. Susan Winpenny, of 1432 North Broad street, prominent in society, who attended the hearing with her son J. Bolton Winpenny. Butler, who was arrested an his lodg-

ing at 602 North 13th street, was declared to have called at Mrs.

Winpenny's home, and, representing himself to be a United States

BRITISH GALLIPOLI TROOPS SENT TO SALONICA

ATHENS, Jan. 13. British troops withdrawn from the Galli-

William Butler, alias Butts, was held under \$20,000 ball for

The weekly statement of City Treasurer William McCoach shows that the receipts amounted to \$4,586,119.43, and the payments to \$576,192,62, which, with the sum on hand last week and including the sinking fund account, left a balance of \$11,065,633.62 at the close of business last night.

MAINE POWDER PLANT BLOWS UP; PLOT SUSPECTED

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 13 .- An explosion that was felt five miles away occurred today in the Newhall plant of the du Pont Powder Company. No one was hurt. Plotters are suspected.

JANE ADDAMS REPUDIATES ROOSEVELT POLICIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Jane Addams, one of the founders of the Progressive party, told the House Committee on Military Affairs today she no longer could follow Colonel Roosevelt. "He is ready to fight at the drop of the but, and far be it from me to defend him. And I do not believe that he speaks for any large body of people," she said. She indorsed President Wilson's policy in Mexico, but opposed his preparedness plan.

NEAR-RIOTS RE-ECHO FROM FORD PEACE MEETING

THE HAGUE, Jan. 13 .- Ill feeling which arose last night during a peace ss-meeting under the auspices of the Ford pacifists were still in evi-The mass-meeting almost broke up in a riot when Johan Hollenberg, a

Danish, delegate to the peace conclave, charged the French with atrocities upon the Germans, The charge was followed by cries of "lies" and "you are speaking pro-

German lies." It was nearly five minutes before order was restored. John D. Barry, one of the American orators, was interrupted by cries of, Ford is nothing but a man with money." Mr. Barry replied: "Yes, but he is putting that money to good use."

KAISER'S GRAVE ILLNESS OFFICIALLY DENIED

BERLIN, Jan. 13.-The United Press was today officially authorized to deny rumors circulated in foreign countries that the Kniser is seriously III. The Emperor's illness has at no time been serious, it was stated. It was necessary tor him to remain in his rooms in the palace for only a few days. He is now improved to such an extent that he is holding daily military conferences with members of the General Staff.

BELGIUM TO PROTEST AGAINST WAR LEVY

PARIS, Jan. 12.—The Belgian Government, it is stated, is about to lodge a protest with neutral Governments against the new German war levy of \$8,000,000 monthly, in addition to last year's tax of \$96,000,000.

The Belgian protest, says a Havre report, will point out that under the provisions of The Hague convention war taxes levied in occupied territory are limited to amounts necessary to meet the needs of the army of occupation or to pay for the administration of the territory in question. The new Belgian tax said to be far in ex-

BRITISH LEADERS SEE COLONEL HOUSE

LONDON, Jan. 13 .- A list of the prominent Englishmen who have been visited by Colonel E. M. House, President Wilson's special envoy, since his arrival here, includes Premier Asquith, Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Minister; Lloyd-George, Minister of Munitions, and Arthur J. Balfour, First Lord of the Admiralty. Colonel House has been in private conference with a number of other leading men.

That great importance is attached to his mission at this juncture is evidenced by the marked courtesy with which he has been received in the highest

ENVER PASHA THANKS ENTENTE ENEMIES

BERLIN, Jan. 13.—The following excerpt from a speech by Enver Pasha Turkish Minister of War, before the Turkish Parliament has been telegraphed from Constantinople:

"I am thankful to the English and French for the Dardanelles expedition, Without that enterprise the world would still believe that the Turkish defensed could not stand before Anglo-French attacks. "Now the Turks have proved that the Dardanelles cannot be taken and that Constantinople is safe forever in the hands of the Turks."

MORENO ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ECUADOR

GUAYAQUIL, Jan. 13,-Senor Don Alfredo Bazuerizo Moreno has been elected President of the republic of Ecuador for the period of 1916 to 1920. The elections, which extended over four days, caused a great deal of excitement in

Senor Moreno formerly was Vice President of the republic, and also has held the posts of Foreign Minister and president of the Senate.

LORD CHELMSFORD MAY BE INDIAN VICEROY

LONDON, Jan. 13 .- The Times understands that Lord Chelmsford is to be the new Viceroy of India. Lord Chelmsford, a Unionist in politics, was Governor of Queensland from 1905 to 1909 and for the succeeding three years he was Governor of New South Wales. He was born in 1868 and in 1894 married moito probabile che truppe italiane siano | the Hon. Frances Charlotte Guest, daughter of the first Lord Winborne. has two sons and four daughters.

FOOD SPECULATORS ARRESTED IN RUSSIA

PETROGRAD, Jan. 12.-The Russian Government ha, resolved to stamp Elena, the ha una parte importants selle out the evils of bribery and speculation which have been largely responsible decisioni che stanno per essere prese. for the unprecedented rise in prices. One of the largest flour speculators in Moscow was arrested; then followed the arrests of 15 highly placed flour speculators ir. Petrograd and two Zemstvo councilors in Nizhni Novgorod who are degli Esteri, ed ebbe con lui un lungo colloquio. Oggi il re conferiace con le autorita' militari, col ministro della Guerra e con quello della Marina.

BULGAR PLOT IN MACEDONIA DISCLOSED

MILAN, Jan. 13 .- A telegram to the Gazzetta del Popolo states that the ceidental explosion of a bomb at Kilkish, in Greek Macedonia, caused the police to inspect certain Bulgarian houses. They discovered numerous bombe and evidence of a rising fixed for a day on which the Bulgarians enter Greek territory. Bombs were also found in Bulgarian houses at Salonica during a search made by the Allies.

GREECE RELEASES FLOUR FOR STARVING SERBS ATHENS, Jan. 18. Upon the urgent representations of the Americ

Minister, the Greek Government has agreed to the immediate release of sacks of flour belonging to the American Sed Cross, destined for the relief of the Serbians. The flour was selzed at Piracus a week ago and unloaded. It to expected the charges for the unloading and for storage will be reimburged.

BUBONIC PLAGUE RAVAGES TURKS ALONG TIGRIS

LONDON, Jan. 13,-The Official Press Bureau gave out the following wire less, received here tonight from Romet "Bubonic placue has broken out an the Turkish forces in Mesopotamia."

COLD WAVE IS COMING; BLOW TO GRIP RAGE

Disturbance in West, Headed James Sheridan a Victim of Re Vittorio in Conferenza coi This Way, Expected to Dispel Fog

Grip sufferers and others, overworked drip sufferers and others, over solved physicians and persons who are lighting to keep off colds will find a ray of hope in the statement of Forecaster Bliss of the local weather bureau, who declared this afternoon that the western cold wave would surely reach Philadelphia and it will be here within 36 hours.

"There will be rapin changes in the next 25 hours," was the way he put it, "although the weather will remain unsettled today. But the mercury will begin to fall rapidly tonight and probably will be standing at 15 or 20 degrees tomorrow morning." morrow morning.

A dense fog, with occasional rains, the prime cause of most of the sickness and deaths of the last few weeks, enveloped this city this morning. It demoralized this city this morning. It demoralized the river traffic and kept the city dark and dreary until long after the time when the hundreds of workers had set in mo-tion the machinery of the various in-

But the foggy, rainy, damp weather is going to go and with it will go the grip. The whole of the western part of the United States is in the grip of zero United States is in the grip of zero weather, which is moving toward the eastern coast. In Chicago it was a below zero, as it was in St. Louis, this morning. This kind of weather embraces the whole of the Lake region and the Ohio basin.

In the central Massissippi Valley and the lower Ohio Valley the mercury dropped between 50 and 60 degrees in the last 24 hours. The zero weather now extends all the way down to nowthern Texas, and Galveston and Corpus Christi reported weather below the freening point.

All day tonnerow it will be cold, and the white hope of he grip suffered declares he expects to see a temperature of 10 degrees or even lower by identifications within

AS HIS FRIEND DIES

Grip-Charles F. Linde Run Down on Street

Five minutes after his life-long friend, James Sheridan, M26 North Broad street, died today, Charles F. Linde, 3648 North Camac street, also died. The former-siled as the result of an attack of grip, while the latter was struck by a trolley car late yesterday, and died at 8:45 o'cleck this morning, after his inseparable friend, Sheridan, had died at 6:49 o'clock.

Both had often expressed the hope that

Germantown avenue. Linde was a lawyer with offices at 52 While returning to his home last night he failed to see the approach of a repair trolley car at the corner of Eric and Purk avenues. He was taken to the Samaritan Hospital, where he was found to have a fractured skull-He was a prominent Mason, a member of the Knights of Pythias, and other secret

The driver of the car, Hugh McNamee, 4023 Reese street, was taken to City Hall, where he was held to await the action of

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. II.—Thrown into a high fever by an attack of grip, Amos Huber. Il pears old, a farmer residing a mile southeast of Willow Street, fired six bullets into his head as he lay in bed. Five remach brothers were in the same room assess at the time. Huber a not expected to hive.

Grip Victim Shoots Himself

PER IL MONTENEGRO

Ministri Militari Per l'Invio di Truppe a Scutari

Un telegramma da Roma dice che e' mandate fra 48 ore in soccorso del montenegrini. Si e' appreso oggi che re Vittorio e' tornato a Roma appunto in seguito alle notizie all'armanti dal Montenegro, chiamato da un telegramma della regina neither would outlive the other. Sheridan was stricken down after a five-day attack of grip. He is survived by a wife and ten children. The funeral will be held Monday from St. Stephen's Church. Sheridan was a well-known character of Tioga and was everybody's friend. He was proprietor of a saloon at Broad street and Germantown avenue. La regina Elena, si dice, avrebbe chi-amato a Roma il re non appena ebbe notigia che gli austriaci avevano attaccato con forze superiori il - nue t.ovcen e che questo stava per cadere. E' giunto a Roma anche il principe Danilo del Mon-tenegro, che ha fatto visita si barone Sonnono e poi si e' recato al Quirinale. Al re il principe, che e' suo cognato, presento' personalmente un appello per

presento' personalmente un appello per soccorsi mandato dal vecchio re Nicola (Leggere in 5a pagina le ultime e piu dettagliate notigie sulla guerra, in Woman Killed by Fall Downstairs

Mrs. Mary O'Neil was instantly killed last night by a fall down the cellar stairs at her home, 63 North Millick street. She had started to fix the heater. Her son John was about to go out and she called to him to put on his rubbers, so as not to get wet feet, and a moment later he heard her fall. Her week was broken by L. D. Bulman, Ill North Oth atreat sald death had been instantaneous;

KILLED BY TROLLEY CAR SPEDIZIONE ITALIANA