MAYOR RECEIVES LIGHTING PLANS FOR CITY HALL

Mr. Smith Sees Much Benefit in Improvement Evening Ledger Proposed

PLANS GREAT WHITE WAY

Flans for the illumination of City Hall and Broad street were given to Mayor Smith this afternoon by Chief McLaughlin of the Electrical Bureau.

The Mayor said he was very much pleased with them, but was not ready to definitely decide upon them. The plans will not be made public for a few days.

To the Logan business men last night the Mayor said he planned "a radiant city." in described the scheme for making City White every night in the year, as proposed by the Evening Lédous, and said in this connection:

in this connection:
"There are some men, perhaps, who
think the initial expense we will be put to think the initial expense we will be put to will be altogether extravagant, but they are wrong. In comparison, the expense will be small, for the good that will accrue in carrying out the lighting plan, both in advertising Philadelphia outside its boundaries and giving fine, honest pleasure to its citizens within those boundaries, will far outweigh the expense of installing the lighting system or additions to the present extern. After we ditions to the present system. After we light up City Hall people all over the country will talk about it." Mayor Smith said he was not going to

sayor smith said he was not going to stop there with the illumination of Philadelphia. He said he was going to pay special attention to Broad atreet, and intended to make it the most brilliantly lighted atreet in the world.
"Plans are already under consideration," he said, "for the establishment of shelter lamps at every main street crossing on Broad street from Oregon assume

ing on Broad street, from Oregon avenue to the northern limit. Also we want to have particular illumination in front of all the main buildings, so that the street will be one grand pathway of light from end to end, with the wonderfully lighted up City Hall in the centre."

Mayor Smith took up some other sub-jects besides the lighting. He said that the Tenderloin was closed for good, and that it would not be any more a mental bother for the public than an actual bother. He explained that any corrective bother. He explained that any corrective measures that needed to be taken would be done quietly; there would be, he said, none of the spectacular raids of the past, and the vice problem would be solved as quietly as it would be thor-

oughly.

The convention, the art institute, the loan and kindred civic subjects were dis-

cussed in turn.

Director Wilson also spoke, and told about contemplated improvements in the fire department and a proposed increase in the police department.

It was announced that the membership of the Logan Improvement League was

GIRL BRAVELY DEFTES BAD MAN WITH PISTOL

Unafraid When Restaurant Customer Demands Contents of Cash Register

A very pretty girl, going about her duties today in a restaurant at 1503 Ranstead street, simply can't understand why a lot of fuss is being made over her re-fusing to become panic-stricken when a bold, "stick-up" man drew a revolver and, when she refused to "come across" with the contents of a cash register, backed her against a wall and pressed the gun in her face. What's more, he didn't get the cash, then. But this is the story. A swarthy man siunk into the restau-

rant last night, when Miss Frances Smith was in charge. She was alone. The man ordered a sandwich and a cup of coffee and seemed to enjoy his meal. Then, calmly drawing a revolver, he said, "I want some money. I need it."

Miss Smith did not do the conventional thing and faint or nervously get together all the cash in the establishment and hastily hand it over. Instead she said to herself, "If I can just keep him arguing long enough a customer will come in and—" But this is what she said aloud: "You are dressed pretty well; why do

The man explained that he could not discuss the matter in detail, but he argued for a few minutes. Then his patience was exhausted. He sprang behind the counter and thrust the revolver in her face. She quietly told him it would not be advised to shoot her and entertained him with a recital of a few things that would happen to him if he did. Then a customer came in, just as Miss Smith

would happen to him if he did. Then a customer came in, just as Miss Smith expected, and the "bad" man "beat it."

She went to her home, 94 South Front street, and then attended a "movie."
"Scared? No. Why should I be?" she said today. "I saw the same thing on the screen at the 'movie' show. It happens every day in a big city."

The police have not apprehended the man.

LITTLE GIRL AND BOY SAVE THEIR HOME FROM BURNING

Youngsters Extinguish Blaze and Firemen Lose a Job

John and Anna Huldinsky. 12 and 11 years old, respectively, proved to be a little man and a little woman today when

little man and a little woman today when they were left in charge of their home, in the rear of 68 Laurel street, and of their four little brothers and sisters.

Their father had gone to work and their mother had gone to the grocery store when a New Year calendar on the kitchen table caught fire from the hot stove and flared up, igniting some clothing hanging on the wall.

Anna ran upstairs and brought down her brothers and sisters, while John ran downstairs in his "nightie" and poured ater on the fire.

When the firemen arrived there was nothing to be done except to congratulate the children, who were standing outside making house.

GERMAN WAITER A SUICIDE. BROODING OVER THE WAR

Continued brooding over the European war is said to have been responsible for the death of Herman Schroeder, 48 years old, of 247 North Camac street, formerly walter at the Philadelphia Turnge-

meinde.
Schroeder's body, with a gas tube near his mouth was found late yesterday by albert Koehen, the 5-year-old son of Theodore Koehen, with whom Schroeder made his home.

Mrs. Koehen said today that she believed Schroeder premeditated suicide for several days and that he probably had bought the gas tube for that purpose. Schroeder was a native of Hamburg, Germany. His wife left him 12 years ago and is living in Germany with their two ad is living in Germany with their two

Buby's Fall Against Stove Fatal





A. ASHTON WORK AND DAUGHTER

Secretary-treasurer of the Nor thern Trust Company, who killed himself in his home, and Miss Katherine Work, who was ill in an adjoining room.

SICK BANKER KILLS HIMSELF AT HOME

Continued from Page One.

In January, that the accounts are correct, and that '(r. Work's suicide is not bewith the company, for some such existed." William Curtis, Jr., vice president of the company, said that Mr. Work's books were absolutely correct and that no investigation of them was contemplated.

Mr. Curtis said that Mr. Work had been an employe of the bank for over 20 years and recently complained of heart trouble. He declined to make any further statement.

A STATE EXAMINATION.

Banking Commissioner William H.
Smith said that a bank examiner would
be sent to the Northern Trust Company
to examine the books of the institution,
although the last examination showed
that everything was all right and that the
bank was one of the strongest in the
State.

"I knew Mr. Work very well," he said "and am very sorry to learn of his death. He had been in ill health for some time, and I presume that he worried over this. The Northern Trust Company is one of the strongest companies in the State. The last examination showed the bank to be in a prosperous condition, and there was nothing wrong with the books. However, I will send an examination showed. I will send an examiner to the institution

WAS A HARD WORKER.

Mr. Work was a great favorite of all those who knew him, both at the bank and in 'is own neighborhood. It is gen-erally thought that his ill health was due to overwork. It was said at the bank to day that he frequently had worked there till late at night, in fact for weeks at a time he had done this every night. He had charge of he loan accounts on mortgages in the trust department and the enormity of his duties were too much for his frail health, say friends. Mr. Work had been with the company

Mr. Work had been with the company for 26 years. He started as an errand boy when he was 20 years old. Through his efforts the country has so expanded that properties on 6th street and two on Marshall street. The large clock on Spring Garden street was erected through the efforts of Mr. Work. Besides the time he put on his bank

duties, Mr. Work devoted considerable attention to church work, having long been an ardeni member of Holy Trinity Presbyterian Church, in Logan.

THIS WAS HIS SECOND EFFORT. Last week Mr. Work was found unconscious in the hallway of his home by a brother-in-law. A jet connecting a gas grate near where he lay was turned on. Neighbors were told at the time that it had been accidental. Mr. Work was sici in bed on account of this till Wednesday The family does not know whether Mr Work had contemplated suicide then or

The police say no letter for his family was left by the dead man. Deputy Coroner Braun is investigating the case. Junior Work, a son, is attending a military school in Tennessee and was

military school in Tennessee and was notified of the tragedy by telegraph. It is not thought that the suicide will affect financially the Northern Trust Company. It is one of the strongest in the State. Officials of the bank refused to believe that the secretary-treasurer had shot himself this morning till shown

the story in the papers.

Mr. Work, who was 46 years old, is also survived by his widow and daughter. Miss Work, as one of the Iwe; Jung women who unveiled the Poinsett Memorial, attracted nation-wide attention at the time. The other sponsor for the tracted nation-wide attention at the time. The other sponsor for the manument was Miss Midred Kellerman, of 5062 North 12th street. Mr. Work was one of the large assemblage of spectators who witnessed the patriotic event, at which Governor Brumbaugh, Senator Penrose and Mayor Blankenburg spoke.

POLICEMAN BADLY INJURED

Edward Hubbs Thorwn From Horse While Chasing Runaways

unted policeman was budly injured A mounted policeman was badly injured this afternoon when, while attempting to stop a runaway team near Broad and Walnut streets and thus prevent pedestrians from being hurt, the team crashed into him and he was thrown to the street, the wagon passing over his leg. His horse was so badly injured that it will have to be shot.

The horses became frightened at 13th and Walnut streets while their driver.

The horses became frightened at 13th and Wainut streets while their driver was serving ice in a building when an automobile tire exploded. They dashed up Wainut street, with Mounted Policeman Edward Hubbs alongside of them. Just as Hubbs reached out to grasp the reins the horses swerved suddenly to one side and knocked the man from his mount.

mount.
Hubbs was rushed to the Jefferson
Hospital, where one of his legs was found
to be fractured and his face and body
cut. Traffic Policeman Fisk, stationed
at Broad and Walnut streets, stopped the

Bill to Limit Use of Niagara Falls WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. The problem of limiting the diversion of the waters of of limiting the diversion of the waters of Niagara Falls for power purposes, was taken up today by the House Foreign Affairs Committee. A bill introduced by Representative Kline, of Indianapolis, proposing a joint agreement between the United States and Canada to regulate the use of the waters of the falls was before the committee and probably will be favorably reported.

HUERTA'S DEATH LAID TO ILL TREATMENT BY THE U.S. GOVERNMENT

Former Mexican Dictator, How ever, Dies Forgiving His Enemies-Had Long Military Career

A PRISONER AND SUSPECT

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 14.—General Vic-oriano Huerta, former dictator and pro-lational President of Mexico, died at his laughter a home here last night, although irtually a prisoner of the United States Intestinal allment, which had necessi-

Intestinal allment, which had necessitated four operations within the last month, was the cause of death.

General Huerta received the last rites of the church from the Rev. Carlos M. Mayer, a Catholic priest, on Wednesday, after saying, "I am a very weak man."

With him at the time of his death were his wife and other members of his family General Huerta died a prisoner of the United States. He was to have been tried on January 19 for alleged violation of neutrality in conspiring to fement in the United States an armed rebellion in a foreign country. Owing to his illness the trial was postponed. He remained nominally under \$20,000 hail.

trial was postponed. He remained nominally under \$30,000 ball.

General Huerta's will was signed last night after the administration of the last rites. He asked his lawyers to say that he had forgiven his enemies. General Alesso Robies, private secretary to the General, issued the following statement yesterday afternoon:

"In the actual moment of gravity in General Huerta's condition I only wish to state regarding the unjust and cruel treatment given to him by the United States Government that the treatment is responsible for his present condition.

States Government that the treatment is responsible for his present condition. "When he was President of Mexico he gave all guarantees to Americans regardless of the many difficulties he had met with in his administration.
"In this country he was thrown into juil like a common criminal and his health was completely broken down, causing his death."

General Victoriano Huerta, for 17 months Dictator of Mexico, incurred the batterd.

Dictator of Mexico, incurred the hatred of most Mexicans, although the loyalty of a large number cannot be denied. His supporters insist his rule of force His supporters insist his rule of force was as well justified as the reign of Porfirio Diaz and that if his position had been equally strong, he would have repeated the record of "benevolent despotism." To the world in general, however, he was an evil tyrant, a selfish and unpatriotic adventurer who lived only to gratify his own desires.

ATLANTIC CITY COULD OWN CONVENTION HALL BY MAYOR'S NEW PLAN

Riddle Proposes Purchase of Old Ocean Pier Site for Beautiful Building for Big Meetings

SEASHORE HOME FILLED

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 14.—An entirely new plan to realize Atlantic City's great-est present ambition, the possession of a Convention Hall surpassing the best in the country, has just been proposed by Mayor William Riddle. He proposes that the city shall buy the old Ocean Pier site, an eyesore for more than a year, and lease the premises to a syndicate willing to build the right kind of a structure for a rental just sufficient to meet the carry-ing charges of the purchase bond issue. The scheme, which is said to be virtually the same as that adopted by Asbury Park when that city took charge of its ocean front, will be submitted to the Chamber of Commerce for approval. The city possesses legislative authority to ex-pend up to \$606,000 in furtherance of the Convention Hall enterprise, and public opinion would be overwhelmingly in favor of action, it was asserted today, if the pier site proposition should be submitted to popular vote.

Announcement was made today that the Children's Seashore House, in Cheisea, re-cently received from the Misses Fagan an endowment of \$1500, the income of which is to be used for the maintenance of a small summer cottage for a mother with one or more delicate children. The institution is in receipt also of an endow ment of \$1000 from Mrs. Josephine L. Mc-Cormick, the proceeds to be used for the maintenance of a bed. A bed slso has been endowed recently in memory of John

SEASHORE HOME FILLED. With its 72 beds filled with bone tuber-culosis "cases," the Scashore Home has one of the largest enrollments of children suffering from this dreaded afflic-tion in the country. The institution takes care of 3500 mothers and children every year, at a cost of \$40,000. Last year, owing to a shortage of funds, it was necessary to close one ward of 14 beds. The man-agers are hoping this will not happen again with "war" prosperity sweeping the

Tickets for the first of the concerts to tra, which comes to the Apollo Theatre on January 24, will be placed on sale tomorrow. A violin solo by Miss Vera Bar-stow, the concerto in B minor from Saint-Saens, will be a feature of the initia

STONEMEN'S 'SECRET PURPOSE' IS DENOUNCED

Presbyterian Paper Says Rapid Growth of Fellowship Was Due to Mystery

The Continent, the largest Presbyterian publication in the West, in this week's issue scouts the idea that the organization of the Stonemen Fellowship would ever have attained a membership of 100,000 members in six months if the "secret purpose," of it, had been purpose" of it had been revealed from

To what it terms a "confession" by the Rev. H. C. Stone, founder of the or-der, in which the latter stated that "this fellowship merely announced that if all men are willing to add to their existing professions a recognition of the fact of episcopacy, a way to corporate communion is opened without discussion of demonstrate them. non-is opened without discussion of de-nominational differences." the Continent replies that there is a "much simpler means open to Mr. Stone, ar Pepper or any one else who loves the Lord Jesus Christ in truth."

This way, according to The Continent, a "to walk into a Presbyterian church on a communion Sunday, listen to a zermon, and, when the elements of the sacraments."

Christians."

According to The Continent, the 100.000 members of the club joined partiy because the club was supposed to be political, partly because of the mystery, and mostly because it was a "nine days" fad. "if, indeed, Mr. Fepper and Mr. Stone really thought by this dark-lantern play they could promote such a hely cause as the roundon of Christ's courte," says the article, "they surely used a fresh course of instruction in human miles."

MANY DRIVEN TO STREET HARMONY IS KEYNOTE WEARING NIGHTGOWNS

Firemen Overcome by Smoke in Downtown Fire That Does \$6000 Damage

Families were driven into the street in their nightclothes, firemen were overcome by smoke and a loss of \$6000 was caused by a fire last night at 1325 South 58th street. The property burned was the delicatessen store and the dwelling of Albert Eisenstein.

Elsenstein and his wife, Lettle, were sleeping on the second floor of the building when they were awakened by smoke. They warned their sons, Lee and Edward, and a servant, Mary Tabac, who were on the third floor. They fought their way through the burning structure. Edward Eisenstein was nearly overcome from the effects of the smoke. When he reached the street he was treated by a olice surgeon.

Next to the Eisenstein home is the Next to the Elsenstein home is the residence and tailoring establishment of Max Gitomer. Gitomer, his wife, Molle, and his daughters, Salome and Ethel, sought refuge in the home of a neighbor. They left their home by a rear window, climbing over roofs to effect their escape. Ethel is a 3-year-old baby. She troided Ethel is a 3-year-old baby. She toddled along with the parents until she became exhausted and had to be carried in her father's arms.

Mrs. Liz J. Browning and her daughter, Elizabeth, 10 years old, also neighbors, were obliged to flee in their night robes when the fire threatened their apartment. The flames spread no further than the Eisenstein establishment, however. The

cars were blocked for an hour.

Mrs. R. W. Coiston, of 1262 South Ruby street, left the ear to watch the fire. She had recently recovered from nervous prostration in a hospital and the excitement aused her to faint. She was taken to the

office of Dr. Cyrus Fridy, at 5810 Thomas avenue, and revived. Lieutenant E. B. Carr and Oscar Lock, a hoseman of the 85th street and Woodland avenue fire station, were made un-conscious by the smoke. When they were revived they continued their vork, refus-ing to retire from the fight in spite of the entreaties of their friends.

COURT WILL CANVASS 'DRY' AND 'WET' VOTE

Several Days Will Be Required to Decide Fate of 52d Street Saloon

The official count of votes for and against granting John F. Graham a transfer of license of his saloon, the Hotel Jamison, to 52d and Ranstead streets, will probably be made on Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions. Room 685, City Hall.

D. Clarence Gibboney, head of the Law and Order Society, said today that arrangements are being made to have the official count on that date. The count, he believes, will occupy severi days and will be made by six representatives of the contending factions, three from each side.

If the report of the voting made yes if the report of the voting made yes-terday to Judges Staake and Patterson in the License Court is sustained the transfer will not be granted, for the "drys" had 2411 votes, while their oppo-nents had but 2000. The report of the vote made yesterday is likely to be somewhat changed as a

is likely to be somewhat changed as result of the examination and also by the admission of a number of additional "wet" yotes, which counsel for Graham testified had been carried out of the city by mistake. It is not expected, however, that the result will be changed, and it is believed that when a final report on the referendum is made to the court the "drys" will be found to have been victors

by several hundred majority. Counsel for Graham expressed the be-lief that many women who did not live in the immediate vicinity of the saloon had voted against the transfer without having the right to a voice under the rules laid down when the court an-nounced that it would have a referendum vote taken in the neighborhood.

FRAZEE NAMED BY GOVERNOR Will Represent State and City at Minneapolis Conference

John C. Frazee, Associate Superin-tendent of Schools, was appointed today by Governor Brumbaugh to represent the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at the ninth annual convention of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education, which will be held at Minneapolis, January 20-22, inclusive The Board of Education also appointed Mr. Frazee to represent at the same convention the city of Philadelphia and its public school

Associate Superintendent of Schools George Wheeler will address the Federal School Men's Club, at Washington, to-morrow, upon the six-year high school

OF KNOX'S CANDIDACY, **DUE TO MAYOR SMITH**

No Fight Between Vare and Penrose-Agreed Upon at Conference Held Last Month

DELEGATES ARE SLATED

Announcements made last night in Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh that Philander C. Kndx, former Secretary of State, would be a candidate for the United States Senate, with the support of all factions of the Republican party in Pennsylvania, was regarded by political leaders here today as an assurance that there will be no State-wide fight this year between the Vare-Brumbaugh coalition and the Penrose forces over the election of the State ticket.

While Mr. Knox formally was an Announcements made last night in Phil

While Mr. Knox formally was an ouncing his candidacy in Pittsburgh iss nouncing his candidacy in Pittsburgh isst night, following a conference held with Governor Brumbaugh at Harrisburg 52. by in the day, Governor Brumbaugh issued a statement in Harrisburg, in which he announced that his support and that of all his political friends, including the Vares, had been promised to Mr. Knox a month ago. month ago.

Coincident with these statements, Mayor Concedent with these statements, Mayor Smith, in Philadelphia, said that at conferences held early in December, at which Penrose was not present, a harmony list of 15 men had been agreed upon for delegates at large to the Republican National Convention by all factions. From this list 12 are to be chosen.

The Organization's slate for delegates, as announced by the Mayor, follows Senator Penrose.

Governor Brumbaugh Senator Oliver.

Congressman Vare. Major General Charles M. O. Clement, of the National Guard.

Mayor Thomas B. Smith. Mayor Joseph G. Armstrong, of Pitts-

Mayor Joseph G. Armstrong, of Fittsburgh.

John Gribbel, president of the Union League, as a representative of Montgomery County.

Louis A. Watres, Scranton, former Lieutenant Governor.

E. J. Stackpole, Harrisburg, editor, John M. Reynolds, Bedford, former Lieutenant Governor.

George E. Alter, Allegheny County,

George E. Alter, Allegheny County, ormer Speaker. Colonel James Elverson, Jr., Philadelphia.

Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker, Altoona. William A. Magee, Allegheny County. That there will be no fight over delegates in the various districts was generally accepted as definite tody, although the leaders of both factions of the Organization declined to discuss this phase of the situation.

The harmony, both on the senatorship and the delegates, was brought about by Mayor Smith, who assumed the role of harmonizer immediately after his elec-tion last November.

Governor Brumbaugh, in his statement last night, told of a conference held early in December, which was attended by the Vares, the Governor, Mayor Smith and their political friends from all parts of the State. Senator Penrose did not attend, but he agreed to support Mr. Knex and agreed to the slate of delegates, at con-

agreed to the slate of delegates, at conferences anayor Smith held with him at Atlantic City during the holidays.

The Knox candidacy was first launched after a conference held in Pittsburgh last Monday, at which E. V. Babcock, the only "potential" candidate opposing Mr. Knox, announced that he would support the former Secretary of State. Senator Penrose followed this up with an announcement on Wednesday, that his support would be given Mr. Knox. port would be given Mr. Knox. In the formal announcement of his can didacy, Mr. Knox said that he "had been persuaded to this course by prominent men throughout the State representing all shades of supposed difference in

party councils, but all believing in the fundamental principles of the Republican William Flinn, of Pittsburgh, was among the first to pledge his support to Mr. Knox. "The State will be very fortunate in getting a man like Philander C. Knox in the United States Senate." he said. "I believe the Washington party will support him. I personally am for him and will work for his election."

HOST TO ST. LOUIS CHIEF

Park Commission Entertains Nelson Cunliff, Who Is Here to Learn

The members of the Fairmount Park Commission have as their guest Nelson Cunliff, Commissioner of Parks and Recre-ation Centres of St. Louis, who is in the city making a study of the municipal parks and recreation centres.

Accompanied by Chief Engineer Jesse T. Vogdes, of Fairmount Park, the visitor was today taken on an automobile tour of the Park, the Parkway and the Northeast and South Broad Street Boulevards They also visited a number of the recreation parks of the city.

FIRE TRUCK DOES A HESITATION WHILE THE FIRE DEMON APPLAUDS

Millbourne's New Apparatus Gets Muleish and Refuses to Budge While House Burns Down and Spick and Span Firemen Fuss and Fume

When a motor fire truck is bigger than the enginehouse it's a good idea to enlarge the house to fit the truck. that Bryn Mawr, Wayne and other places would no longer set the pace. The brandness the house to fit the truck.

That's what the Millbourne Volunteer Fire Company No. 1 did. But even then Its troubles were not over and when a fire alarm awakened the community the fire laddies could not get the truck out of the enginehouse.

The firemen, who were faultlessly attired in new rubber coats and romantic hats, offered all kinds of surgestions, while Chief G. L. Freudenberger got out and got under. Meanwhile, a house in Lansdowne, to which the volunteers had been summoned, burned to the ground. been summoned, burned to the ground.

It was learned today that the new truck and the firemen eventually reached the scene, but despite their eagerness could do nothing to prevent the ruin. There are conflicting reports as to the fire truck's hesitation. Some say that the carbureter went on strike and others declare that the custodian of the engine hosehouse was so busy ringing the fire bell that he forgot to put gasoline in the tank.

the tank.

The affair happened at a very inopportune time, because the company had planned to have a grand opening of the engine house, which is also the borough hall, jall and municipal building generally, tomorrow night.

LOOKS LIKE A JINX.

This way, according to The Continent, is "to walk into a Presbyterian church on a communion Sunday, listen to a sermon, and, when the elements of the sacraments of the Lord's Supper are passed by the elders, to give thanks that there are in the land of so many churches that require neither first, second or third degree for the privilege of intercommunion with all Christians."

According to The Continent, the 190,000 members of the club joined partly because the club was supposed to be political, partly because it was a "line days" fad. "If, indeed, Mr. Pepper and Mr. Stone really thought by this dark-lantorn play they could promote such a holy cause at the control of the mostly because it was a "line days" fad. "If, indeed, Mr. Pepper and Mr. Stone really thought by this dark-lantorn play they could promote such a holy cause."

LIOOKS LIKE A JINX.

The pioneer members of the company and that a finx has been following the fire laddies ever since they bought the fire laddies ever since they bo

would no longer set the pace. The brand-new firetruck was bought and received with much enthusiasm when it was un-loaded from a car near Milbourne. The inhabitants put on their best bib and tucker and were glad that they lived in the spotless suburb. A WHITE ELEPHANT.

But when the truck, which is also an engine and hose cart combined, arrived at the firehouse it couldn't go in the door. at the firehouse it couldn't so in the door. The doors were stubborn and refused to atretch. Some of the fire laddies scratched their heads and thought. They decided to build a larger frehouse, and they did. Although the firetruck cost the they did. Although the Bretruck cost the community \$3000, the people didn't kick when \$6000 more was required for a new house. The new structure was erected on the site of the old building and is up to date in every way. It will make a splen-did background for dress suits and eve-ning gowns.

Members of the committee which sug-Members of the committee which suggested the new machine said that it was a self-starter, but the fire laddice declared that it had to be pushed. The case of the motortruck's reluctance will be discussed at tomorrow's opening.

NEW YORK LAWYERS FAVOR LIMITATION OF ARMAMENT

Committee Urges Also Establishment of International Court

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 - Limitation of armaments is recommended in the report of the Committee on International Arbi-tration of the New York State Banking Association, which was read today at the opening of the Bar Association.

into apparatus. Then he took the countries on a ride in a giaring red cotortruck which glittered with brandings.

In addition to limiting armaments, the Committee on industrial Arbitration urged that an international court be established to actif disputes between nations, and it was suggested that President Wilson be asked to use his good offices to have such a tribunal set up.



THOMAS NELSON BARKSDALE

COL. F. N. BARKSDALE, OF P. R. R., DEAD

Was Advertising Agent of Company Since 1890, and Made Many Improvements

Francis Nelson Barksdale, advertising agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad, died at the Continental Hotel, shortly after 10 o'clock this morning, following a long illness. He was 61 years old. The col-onel's wife and physician were at his

Mr. Barksdale, or "Colonel," as he was Mr. Barksdale, or "Colonel," as he was known to his friends, has been at the head of the Pennsylvania Railroad's ad-vertising department since 1890, seven years after he entered the company's employ. Since that time he made wonder-ful strides in railroad advertising, ar-ranging special tours of all kinds.

His advertising campaigns made At-lantic City, Cape May and other sea-shore resorts famous. Mr. Barksdale was n charge of the campaign that built up the company's personally conducted tour-ist system. He was also instrumental in the establishing of the "Pennsylvania

in the establishing of the "Pennsylvania Limited," the first de luxe train run by any railroad on regular service. Mr. Barksdale also planned the advertising in connection with the opening of the Pennsylvania Station in New York.

Mr. Barksdale came from a prominent family in Charlottesville, Va., where he was born in 1858, Following the footsteps of his uncle, Brigadier General William Barksdale, a Confederate General William Barksdale, a Confederate General who died in the battle of Gettysburg, he entered the Virginia Militia, where he served for many years.

served for many years.

He was educated in private schols, and
the University of Virginia. After teaching school and studying law for a time, he became the proprietors and editor of the Jeffersonian Republican, a weekly Char-lottesville paper, which was founded by Thomas Jefferson. He ran the paper for four years, coming to this city in 1883 when he entered the service of the Penn-sylvania Rallroad, in whose emplyo he remained until he died. Mr. Barksdale is survived by a widow and one daughter.

OSTEOPATHS TO MAKE DISCUSSIONS TIMELY

Pneumonia and Grip to Hold Attention During Convention at Hotel Adelphia

Pneumonia and grip, the two diseases

that are now occupying everybody's at-tention, will be the first topics to be dis-cussed when the annual midwinter concention of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association opens its sessions at 8 o'clock tonight at the Hotel Adelphia.
Although Dr. Robert H. Dunnington. who attracted much attention recently by relieving George H. Earle, Jr., of threatened blindness, will open the meet-ing tonight with a lecture and demonstration on manipulation as a cure for blindness caused by cataract, the offi-cers feit that the general subject of grip and pneumonia should come first in view of the efforts now being made to combat these diseases and a general discussion of the topics will occupy the remainder of

A program has been arranged with lec-tures and demonstrations by osteopaths who have performed feats of healing with osteopathic treatment that are ordinarily considered incurable.

Dr. John H. Bailey, who cured a num-ber of hay feverites through esteopathic treatment last summer, will talk on "Hay Fever, Its Causes and Cures." Dr. Simon Peter Ross, president of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic has had charge of arranging the details of the convention. He is considered one of the most likely candidates for elec-

of the most likely candidates for election to the office of president of the American Osteopathic Association.

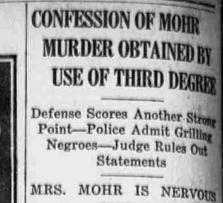
Dr. Ira H. Drew. chairman of the national bureau of clinics, of the American
Osteopathic Association, will talk on
"Mental Deficiency" to the delegates,
while Dr. O. H. Bashline, who has accomplished much in the obstetrical field,
will talk on "Osteopathic Anesthesia
versus Twilight Sleep in Producing Safe
and Painless Childbirth."

The officers of the association are Dr.

The officers of the association are Dr. Simon Peter Ross, president; Dr. Mae Hawk Van Doran, of Pittsburgh, vice president; Dr. Vernon W. Peck, of Pittsburgh, socretary, and Dr. G. William Krohn, of Carllele, treasurer.

Line to Turk Capital Reopens COPENHAGEN, Jan. it.—According to message from Berlin the first train o Constantinople since the Balkan campaign will leave Berlin on Saturday v Breslau. Budapest and Sofiz. Sevent four persons have booked their tickets.

Charged With Stealing Bicycles Edward Carr, 2i years old, of 2327 Dover street, was held in \$500 ball for a further hearing today by Magistrate Wats the 26th and York streets station, on the charge of stealing bifycles.



Negroes-Judge Rules Out Statements

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan 1.
Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr scored again to
day in her trial on the charge of her
gating the murder of her husband o.
Charles F. Mohr, wealthy Providence physician. Police Commissioner Benjamin P. Men

ton, a witness for the prosecution, man important admission that strengthess the contention of the defense that the leged confessions of the two negros Speelman and Brown, implicating the Mohr, were obtained by "third degree methods.

on, a witness for the prosecution, make

"It was not a ladles' tea party." Med-ton admitted, describing the 45-miras grilling of Brown in the office of Cher f olice O'Neill.

of olice O'Neill.

Moulton, however, corroborated was some additional details O'Neill's tentony regarding the negroes' confesses accusing Mrs. Mohr of hiring them a commit the murder. Despite the sense, Max Mohr was plainly relieved when the police commissioner left the stand. She had listened intently, but with evident is vousness, to his testimony and frequently turned toward the jurors seeking to learn its impression upon them.

WAS POOR WITNESS. Moulton, on the whole, made a poor wo-ness for the State. He admitted that he was present at the confessions "only est of curiosity" and not in an official capac-ity, and that he made no memoranum of what the negroes said. Mrs. Mohr's at-torneys trapped him into another admislon, that he did not hear the negross formally informed of their rights as pre-oners before their "sweating" began.
"I can't say whether they were can-

oners before their "sweating" began "I can't say whether they were cantioned," was his reply.

Moulton corroborated the police chiers statement that Brown declared he and spellman killed Doctor Mohr and shot Miss Emily Burger, the doctor's stensgrapher, because they were hired to do so by Mrs. Mohr. He added that Brown said Mrs. Mohr promised to use her influence with judges and the authorities to save them from harm if they were caught. Moulton also corroborated O'Neilles statement that Mrs. Mohr threatened Miss Burger in a note of warning to the stenographer's brother-in-law. Mrs. Mohr, he said, identified the card addressed to George Rooks, the brother-in-law, admitting she wrote it in a frenzied moment.

The defense plans to move to strike out all testimony relating to the negroes' alleged confessions on the ground that they were obtained by "third degree" methods. The Judge refused to allow the alleged confession, as related yesterday by O'Neill, to become a part of the evidence and a similar ruling on Moulton's statements is expected by the defense

BUILDERS IN QUANDARY

Commission in Charge of Wilmington City Hall Needs Money Badly

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 14. - It is probable that the commission in charge of the joint city and county building in this city, being built at a cost of \$1,500.00. will bring a case in court to compet the county to make an appropriation of 1500 for permanent furniture for the structure. It is said that, if the money is not furnished it would be necessary to stop work on a portion of the building. It is thought that some of the members of the levy court are inclined to take the view that they might get into trouble by making with an appropriation because out of ing such an appropriation because one of their members is already under indict-ment on a charge of having expended \$500 on a bridge without having asked for bids as required by law.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

HELP WANTED-FEMALE COOK-Young woman for cooking and down-stairs' work. Phone Ardmore S00, 108 Hist-dyn road, Ardmore.

DEATHS BARKSDALE, On January 14, 1916, at the Continental Hotel, FRANCIS NELSON BARKSDALE, Due notice of the function

BARKSDALES. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

BEITNEY.—On January II, 1916, AUGUSTUR BEITNEY, in his 68th year. Relatives and friends, also members of Friendship Lodgs No. 400. F. and A. M.; St. John's Commandery. No. 4. K. T. Columbia Clabs and Commercial Exchange, are invited to attend the funeral services, on Saurday, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 175 N. 19th st. Interment private. Auto funeral. It ARLEY.—Entered into rest, on January II, 1916, JONAS MARKLEY HARLEY, aged 54 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Monday, at 2:50 p. m., at his late residence, 115 Nat. Gorgan lane, Mount Alry. Interment private, Kindly omit flowers.

HEINS, husband of the late Mary W. Heins, Kindly omit flowers.

HEINS, On January 14, 1916, HENRI HEINS, husband of the late Mary W. Heins, in his feth year. Relatives and friends, also Melita Lodge No. 255. F. and A. M.; Melita R. A., Chapter No. 284; Girard Mark Lodga No. 214; Mary Commandery K. T. No. 24. American Star Lodge No. 405, 1, 0, 0, 7. Volunteer Firemen's Funeral Relief Association and survivors of Keystone Batter, Penna. Volunteers, are invited to attend the funeral services, on Sunday at 250 p. m. at his late residence, 5017 Walton ave. Internet Mount Morlish Cemetery.

KELLY.—On January 13, 1916, ELIZABETH, daughter of the k. Thomas and Martis Kelly, Heiatives A of Friends are inched to attend the fur rat, or Saturday, 41, 2 p. m., from her late residence, 1204 Plus Minterneux at Mount Moriah Cemetery.

THOMAS.—On January 14, 1916, CHARLES affondor THOMAS. M. D., at his residence, near West Chester, Pa.



