Un Sottomarino Francese Con Ia Squadra Italiana Affonda Un Incrociatore Austriaco

ROMA, 15 Gennale.

E' state ufficialmente annunciato oggi che il sottomarino francese Foucault, che e' unito alla squadra Italiana, affondo' silurandolo giovedi' scorso un inerociatore esploratore austriaco del tipo

L'Austria ha quattro esploratori dei tipo Novara, a cloe' il Novara, l'Helso-land, il Saida e l'Admiral Spaun. Cla-scuno sposta 338 tonnellate ed e' armato di nove cannoni da quattro politol e di due tubi lanciasiluri. L'esploratore fu af-fondato nelle vicinanze delle Bouche di

Si crede che quasi tutto l'equipaggio dell'esploratore austriaco sia Annezato. Un telegramma da Durazzo dice anche che numerosi cadaveri sono rigettati dal mare verso la spiaigla, e questo fatto fa pensare che ottre al cacciatorpediniere Litra e Tribiav, affondati dalle navi Italiane il 29 Dicembre u. s. anche un'altra nave austriaca sia stata distrutta in quella battaglia.

La notizia del siluramento dell'esplora tore ha afflevolite un po il sentimento di pessimismo creato della conquista aus-triaca del Lovcen, ma tutti si domandano sneora perche' gli alleati non hauno aglio in tempo, quando lo potevano, per salvare Il Montonegro ed impedire all'Austria di rendere formidabile la sua base di

Si apprende intanto che gli austriaci non hanno affatto perduto tempo a preparare Cattaro per essere una completa base navale. Si dice che alle navi che vi si trovavano di gia' si siano agginnte ura dua dreadnoughta che arano a Pola e quattro grossi sottomarini. Questi, secondo informazioni giune qui, saranno endo informazioni giunte qui, saranno comandati da ufficiali tedeschi ma avranno equiparri austriaci e coopereranuo con la flotta per impedire operazioni di sbarco di truppe italiane sulla costa albanese, specialmente a Durazzo,

IL COMUNICATO UFFICIALE.

Il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava ferisera il seguente comunicato ufficiale: "Nella zona tra la valle del Sarca e quella del l'Adige nel abbiamo occupato alcune posizioni allo sbocco della valle Cresta e le abbiamo rinforzate per la difesa di Loppio. 'In valle Terragnolo II 12 corrente il

nemico continuo a bombardare le nostre posizioni con bombe incendiarie, senza pero riuscire a fare alcun denno. Nella zona montuosa a nord della valle

del Brenta l'attività di nostri reparti in ricognizione condusse ad alcuni combattimenti favorevoli a noi.
"Nell'alta valle del Cordevole, essendoci

accertati della presenza di truppe nemiche a Zorz, sulla strada di Campolungo, nol bombardammo el incendismmo il villazgio mettende in fuga le forse nemiche che lo occupavano. Con uguali buoni risultati nel abbiamo bombardato edificii militari al Passo di Predii.

'Sul Carso il sistematico fuoco dell'artiglieria nemica, a cui rispondeva energi-camente il fuoco delle nostre batteris, e' diminuito di intensita'. Noi continuiamo il nostro lavoro di cocolidamento."

NEL MONTENEGRO.

Si apprende che il corpo diplomatico di Cettigne e' giunto a Scutari d'Albania, accompagnato da parecchi funzionarii montenegrini e che parecchie bande di soldati montenegrini attraversano il con-fine e zi recano nell'Albania settentrionale. Si dice che a nord-est di Scutari siano in corso sanguinosi combattimenti.

corso sanguinosi combattimenti.
Si ignora dove si trovino re Nicola ed
il grosso delle sue forzo, ma si crede che
anch'egli si diriga verso Soutari dove
forso trattera' con l'Austria. Il resto
delle forze montenegrine e' virtualmente
circondato rimanendo loro soltanto la
via verso l'Albania dove sarebbero attaccate da tribu' ostili. La notizia del
l'armistizio non e' ancora confermata
ufficialmente.

Intanto si dice che gli austriaci ed i bulgari si preparano ad iniziare una enercampagna per cacciare gli italiani all'Albania e si dice che forze bulgare avrebbero insciato Elbassan dirigendosi verso Durazzo e Valona. Tra l'altro si dice pure che la flotta austriaca si preparerebbe ad attaccare le coste del l'Albania, ma come questo progetto possa essere accarezzato dall'Austria con la sua randa inferiorità nelle forze navali. grande inferiorita' nelle forze navali nessino sa spiegare. Probabilmente non al tratta che di dicerie che i fatti smenti-ranno, giacche' la flotta italiana aspetta appunto il momento in cui la flotta aus taro. Perche' vi sarebbero andate? Per farsi imbottigliare senza speranza di poterne uzgire? Nulla ancora si sa di quello che il gov-

erno Italiano si propone di fare per l'Al-bania e specialmente per i porti di San Giovanni di Medua e di Durazzo perche si sa che Valona e' fortemente presidiata da due o tre corpi d'armata.

CATTEDRALE IN FIAMME. Telegrammi da Sora dicono che la catte-drale di quella cittadina e' atata distrutta da un incendio mentre vi aveva luogo un servizio religioso per commemorare l'anni-versario del terremoto. L'incendio dis-trusse la statua di Santa Restituta, la Church. sola cosa che nel terremoto fosse stata trovata senza danni.

Col. Barksdale's Funeral Tuesday Col. Francis N. Barksdale, head of the advertising department of the Pennsylvania Railroad for many years, will be burked in North Laurel Hill Cemetery on Tuesday after services in the Continental Hotel, where he made his home. Mr. Barksdale had been ill for many weeks and his death was expected a month ago.

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Zaguls, 5260 Almond st.,
Jan Framass, 1305 Orden st., and Josephine
Burry, 1356 Ogden st.
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\$12,000 IN JEWELS VANISH, AND SO DOES WOMAN'S PROTEGE

Young Man She Sheltered When Ill Disappears - Had Warned Her to Hide Valuables

CATTEDRALE DISTRUTTA 'TANGO THEFT' RECALLED

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 -A striking bit of coincidence in New York life-from the same rooms in the apartment house at 640 Riverside drive where Mrs. Gertrude E. Pike was robbed of several thousand dollars worth of jewelry in the autumn of 1914 by Herbert J. Eaton, the dude "tango thief," who arraned an acquaintance with her at a Hotel Astor tea dansant, \$12,000 worth of jewelry has now

Mrs. Pike is not the victim this time, but Mrs. Hose Tevan, who subsequently lessed the apartment. She did not report the matter to the Fourth Branch Detective Bureau for nearly 36 hours because she thought, she told the detectives, that a joke was being played upon her in order to "teach her a lesson" not to be so carcless of diamond rings, brooches and layalleres as to store them in a high and lavallicres as to store them in a big vase on the maniel shelf over the fire-place in the living room of her home.

For some months past there has been living in her apartment a young man to whom she opened her home when he was very ill and who had become convalescent. Frequently he told her it was folly to keep her valuables thus in a vase.

She went to a matines on Wednesday. Returning, she missed the convalescent young man, and later, when she went to put other articles of jewelry into the vase. he discovered its emptiness. But she made no outcry to the au-

horities. She said she thought that perhaps the young man, possibly joined by other of her friends, had conspired to play a trick upon her. But Thursday vening she sought the police.

She offered, however, no charge or accuisation against the young man and, in giving his name and description and telling where he might probably be found, she did so on the stipulation that the police withhold his name from the publo. She even accompanied the detectives to some of these places.

But at a late hour last night Acting Captain Cooper's aides had reported them-selves unable to find the convalescent young man. They say they merely de-sire to have an "informal chat" with him. Mrs. Tevan is said to be still hope-ful; so the affair may yet prove to be only a joke.

SUICIDE BANKER'S AFFAIRS LEFT IN GOOD SHAPE

A. Ashton Work's Funeral Will Be Held Monday

Business affairs played absolutely no part in the suicide of A. Ashton Work, secretary-treasurer of the Northern Trust

Company, 6th and Spring Garden streets, who shot himself at his home, 1192 Dun-mannon street, Logan, yesterday. This statement, made by Mr. Work's

family and associates today, puts at rest all rumors that business worry caused him to end his life. His personal business affairs, as well as his-accounts at the trust company, are in excellent shape, it was said at the home. Mr. Work, temporarily deranged through illness, suffered from hallucinations, it was said. A Coroner's jury today rendered a ver-lict of suicide while temporarily de-

Mr. Work's wife and his daughter, Mr. Work's wife and his daughter, Katherine, who was one of the sponsors of the Poinsett memorial monument, were reported very ill today, as a result of the shock, but they are expected to recover. His son, A. Ashton Work, Jr., a cadet in the Tennessee Military Academy, at Sweetwater, Tenn., arrived today and arrangements for the funeral are being made. Services will be conducted at the long Monday afternoon by the Rey, M. S. ome Monday afternoon by the Rev. M. S. Bush, paster of Holy Trinity Presbyterian Church, 11th and Rockland streets, of which the dead trust company official was

LOCAL OPTION MAY SWEEP GERMANTOWN

75 Churches Plan Remonstrance Against All Licenses in the 22d Ward

Seventy-five churches in Germantown will co-operate in an endeavor to list the 18,000 odd adults in the 22d Ward on the triaca esca dai suoi nascondigli per dacie battaglia. Nei circoli navali si presta poca fede alla notisia che due dread-noughts austriache si siano recate a Cat-sits to hear the annual applications.

They got the idea from the License Court's permission for the neighborhood around 52d and Ranstead streets to exeraround 52d and Ranstead streets to exercise local option privileges. A call has gone out for a meeting next Monday in St. Shephen's Church, Germantown, Those who sent out the call are: The Rev. Porter Lee, pastor of the West Side Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Luther De Yoe, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church; the Rev. H. L. Pyle, pastor of Germantown Congregational Church; the Rev. B. L. Newkirk pastor. Church; the Rev. B. L. Newkirk, pastor of the Wayne Avenue Baptist Church, and the Rev. Wayne Channel, pastor of the St. Stephen's Methodist Episcopal

HOBOES ARE TOO LATE

Trio Held Up by Law They Wanted to Abolish

On their way to a convention in St. Louis, three accredited delegates were arrested in Abington, and will probably be held over by Magistrate Williams be held over by Magistrate William and be forced to miss the proceedings. The big measure that was taking them St. Louis was a proposal to abolish all vagrancy laws.

The charge against the trio is vagrancy They were traveling as best they could

on freight trains They were delegates to the hobo convention called by J. Eads How for January 25 to 28. St. Louis is that millionaire hobo's home.

The men had a complete set of instruc-tions how to vote. They gave their names as G. Harvey Stork, of New York; James Murphy, of Kansas City; Charles Sea, of New York, and George Idusk, of Chicago.

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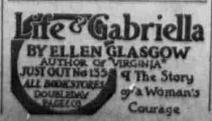
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Clark 195 Durfor st., and Porosaa t lock st.

Clark 195 Durfor st., and Lillan to public health will be the subject of today's free public lecture at Houston Hall, University of Pennsylvania, at 3 p. m. The speaker will be Henry R. M. Landis, assistant professor of medicine and director of the clinical and sociological departments of the Phipps Institute of the University. He is a leading authority on tuberculosis and has and subject, 1950 W. Barks st. and Mary 1954 N. Sit at 1958 N. Sold st.

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CHAMPION TELEGRAPHER JOINS REGIMENT TO FIGHT FOR ALLIES

Harry Norton, "Soldier of Fortune," a Philadelphian, Says He Is Ready to Help Square Accounts With Germany for Treatment of Belgium

Harry Norton, champion telegraph op-erator and a Philadelphian, has enlisted in an American regiment formed in To-ronto. A letter was received from Norton today by a friend in this city announcing his intention to "help square accounts with Germany for her treatment of poor little Belgium."

Norton has a remarkable record as a fighter and newspaper telegrapher. He has won innumerable speed competitions, and because of his extraordinary skill In receiving and transmitting messages he was appointed personal telegrapher to General Funston in the Philippines. As a newspaper telegrapher he has

As a newspaper telegrapher he has transmitted the messages of several Presidents of the United States to journals throughout the country. He has "written" speeches of Senators and Congressmen and told the stories of earthquakes, fires and floods by wire when the entire world was awaiting the click of his key. Norton is a dashing, handsome chap, a man of unusual education and a brilliant conversationalist. He is well known in this city among men of various businesses.

this city among men of various businesses and professions as a "soldier of for-

could not resist the temptation for a little excitement and adventure, and incidentally to help square accounts with Germany for her treatment of poor little Belgium and the Lusitania. I enlisted in an American regiment they are raising here. We need only about 100 more men to complete an outfit, and believe me, it's going to be some battallon if appearances and records count for anything. Teddy's

to be some battalion if appearances and records count for anything. Teddy's Rough Riders will pale into insignificance when this bunch is thoroughly drilled. We expect to sail overseas between March I and 14. I hope they postpone it until March 17, for luck."

Norton enjoys the rank of sergeant. In his regiment is a corporal, Rasmuson by name, who fought him in Mexico. The men had been in Toronto together for several days when Norton recognized the face as that of an old antagonist. "Where did I see you before?" he asked. "Dunno," was Rasmuson's reply. The men stared at each other for a mo-

The men stared at each other for a mo-ment and then clasped hands. "How are you, old top?" burst from their lips simultaneously,

"I was your enemy once," said Ras-"Well, here I am training for a go at "I'm your friend new," the other re-the Kalser," he wrote to his friend. "I torted.

STRIKE ORDER GIVEN TO GARMENT MAKERS

10,000 Workers Will Quit Places Monday Because Demands Are Refused

A general strike of 10,000 workers in the silk industry, po per cent, of them women and girls, will take place next Monday morning, according to the union It was agreed today to call strike following a conference between Leo Schlessinger, president of the Inter-national Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, and Leo Becker, president of the Ladies' Silk Walst and Dress Manufacurers' Association. The demands of the members of the

International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union is an increase in salary and shorter hours. The manufacturers have refused to grant the demands. ment that a general strike had been or-dered was received with cheers by the hundreds of garment workers, who gathered at their headquarters at 10th and Filbert streets.

The Third Regiment Armory, situated at Broad and Wharton streets, was rented today by the garment workers. This place will be the permanent headquarters during the strike. Fifteen halls also will be rented, where the strikers will be addressed daily. addressed daily.

Squads of women and men were appointed to do picket duty. Picketing will begin at 7 s. m. next Monday morning. Each picketing squad has received instructions from the various delegates as to how to conduct themselves while the strike Director of Public Safety Wilson was

asked today to act as chairman of an Arbitration Committee which will hold a conference next week. At this confernce the manufacturers and strikers will be represented. Every effort will be made by the arbitrators to bring about a satis-factory settlement between the strikers and their employers. Thousands of circulars were distributed

today by young women to persons who are affiliated with the International Ladles' Garment Workers' Union. The circulars read as follows:

Every worker in the ladies' waist, silk suit and children's dress industry will be on strike next Monday morn-

will be on strike next Monday morning, January 17, 1916.

Not a single cutter will cut, not a single machine will run, not a single man, woman or girl will remain in the shop. They will all stay out until the union will reach a satisfactory agreement with the manufacturers.

Menday morning all the shops will be surrounded by nickets. The pickets be surrounded by pickets. The pickets will be recognized by their red badges. Obey the orders of the pickets, Have no arguments with them. Walk straight to the meeting hall. The pickets will tell you in what hall your shop will meet. Conduct yourself as orderly as possible, and see that no

disturbances are created. A mass-meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. at Lyric Hall, 928 South 6th street. Speeches will be made several local and out-of-town labor

AMBULANCE DRIVERS LOSE PATIENT AND DON'T STOP

Only Learn of It When They Reach Destination-Man Dies

SEAFORD, Del., Jan. 15 .- William Holder, a wealthy business man here, was joited out of an automobile ambulance last night, and the fact was not discov-ered until the ambulance drove up to its destination, two miles further on.

Holder, who has been ill a long while, was being driven by two negroes to the home of his son-in-law in Hurlock. The start was made from Claiberne. The son-in-law opened the automobile door when the trip was over, and saw no one inside. He and the negroes then raced back and found Holder unconscious by the roadside two miles back. He was herribly cut up. They revived him, and he exonerated the drivers, saying he had fallen out accidentally. Then he died. He was 61 years old.

Lecture on "Scenic America" Surrick Lincoln will deliver the regular weekly lecture at the Commerical Museum, 34th street below Spruce, this after-noon. He will talk on "Scenic America." The lecture will be illustrated with stereopticon views and motion pictures.

FLEEING THIEVES DUPE PURSUERS WITH GEMS

Throw Diamonds Into Gutter and Escape While Men Stop to Pick Them Up

When you see glittering diamond stick-When you see gilttering diamond stor-pins starting you in the face from lowly street gutters or sidewalks, don't always stop to pick them up. It all depends upon circumstances, for that's just what several Adams Express Company emseveral Adams Express Company em-ployes did yesterday, and as a result the police today are still searching for the two clever thieves who hurled a brick through the window of the jewelry store of Samuel S. Haas, 1738 Market street. and made a safe setaway, carrying \$2000 worth of diamonds.

The robbery is said to be one of the most daring "pulled" in Philadelphia in cars. It occurred in broad daylight yesterday afternoon and within practically a stone's throw of City Hall. The thieves were chased several blocks but escaped by a tempting and clever ruse.

Thieves are said to live on their wits. One of the two yesterday evidently knew all about the fair Atalanta, the Gredan maid who was vanquished in the legend-sry foot race because she could not resist the temptation to stop and pick up apples dropped purposely by her crafty but dower opponent.

Be that as it may, Samuel and his brother, Joseph Haas, were in the store when the robbery occurred. There was a crash of plate glass and Joseph Haas ran forward in time to see a man's hand disappearing through the opening in the shattered window, holding a large well-filled tray of diamonds, and he immediately raised a cry.

The crash also was heard by employer of the express company, and when Haas called for help they immediately gave chase after the two men who had started at a break-neck clip west on Market street. The thieves were gradually being overtaken, when one of them cleverly baited the pursuers with diamonds.

Stick pins and even rings began to fall to the pavement and into the gutter. One of the expressmen stopped to pick them up. His fellow workers stopped also and gatt red about him. When they realized they had been duped and took up the chase again the thieves had a good start and escaped up an alley near 20th and Ludlow streets.

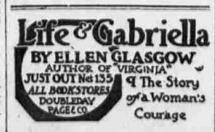
HURT AS RESULT OF COLD

Driver Thrown Under Wheels of Cart and Taken to Hospital

The fall in temperature early today York street, when a driver running beside his wagon to keep warm was thrown under the wheels of the vehicle. He was taken to the Woman's Homeopathic Hoswhere it was found he suffered om bruises and a fracture of the righ

The man is Harry Seiner, a huckster, of 2132 South 5th street. The frigid weather caused him to get off the wagon and run by the side of the horse to keep warm. The horse did not move fast enough for him and he whipped it up. The animal shied, knocking Seiner under the cart, and one of the wheels passed the cart, and one of the wheels passed over both his legs.

Says Munition Makers Want War American munition makers are doing all they can to push this country into war, according to Dr. George W. Nasmyth, di-rector of the World's Peace Foundation, who addressed the Friends at the meeting house, 15th and Race streets, last night. He said that to push a country into preparedness for war amounts to the same thing. "Europe has learned this," he said, "and the same methods and arguments are being used here for prepared-ness that were used there before the war. This country, he said, could not be half democratic and half military. It would



have to choose one or the other, he said.

Grateful France Sends

Art Tribute to America

A costly collection of notable pictures and sketches by France's most famous painters and sculptors now enriches the National Museum at Washington. This sumptuous gift is in recognition of America's help in war relief, and makes one more bond of friendship between France and the United States. In Sunday's Public Ledger Selene Armstrong Harmon describes the pictures and sketches and the kindly spirit which prompted their bestowal.

DYESTUFF INDUSTRY NEEDS TARIFF AID

So Col. John P. Wood and Others Tell Congressional Committee

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. Testifying store the House Ways and Means Comnittee on the dyestuffs situation today colonel John P. Wood, of Philadelphia, resident of the National Association of Woolen Manufacturers, said that onethird of the looms in his factory are tidle because of a "famine in dyes,"

"The particular plant I am associated with," said Colonel Wood, "has orders enough to keep us running at capacity for three months, but cannot get dystuffs. One-third of our employes are die now, and within a few weeks that number will be increased.

"We want permanent relief from such conditions, and in order to have it there

conditions, and in order to have it there must be congressional action. I am not here to advocate any particular tariff rate, but something should be done to insure American manufacturers, who may enter the production of dyestuffs, that they will not be wiped out at the close of the war by dumping German dyes here." dyes here.

Testimony was given by purchasers of dyeatuffs that in some instances where they paid 20 cents a pound before the outbreak of the war, they are now con-

outbreak of the war, they are now contracting for them at \$5 a pound.

President Charles H. Herty, of the American Chemical Society, claimed that unless antidumping legislation is enacted. German manufacturers will wipe out American producers at the end of the war. He presented a letter to show the manner in which German producers proposed to close the plant of the Henzol Products Company at Marcus Hook, Pa., on the Delaware River.

The letter was addressed to Joseph P. Davies, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, and was signed by one of the officers of the Benzol Products Company. It said in part:

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"In the latter part of 1912 a British number of the convention, representing the largest English manufacturer of aniline oil, called at the office of the Benzoi Products Company and stated in sub-stance that if the company would go out of business the convention would agree to rell aniline oil to them at a price that would enable them to make some profit out of their existing contracts, but if they were unwilling to accept this course, th onvention would put down the prices, as t had been determined that the American interprise must be 'nipped in the bud.' George W. Wilkie, of New York, explained that he appeared before the committee for the manufacturers of stray

hats.
"Dyestuffs for straw hats may not look like a big question to you," he said, "but it will look a big thing to you if about Eastertime the women are unable to get dyed hats."

YEAR OF PROSPERITY FOR AUTO INDUSTRY

Country Responded to Extra Efforts of Enterprising Manufacturers

It is generally agreed that the automobile industry has enjoyed during 1915 the most prosperous year in its history. Dealers say the country responded marvelously to the extra effort which was put into advertising and selling. Big sales resulted in spite of the fact that the foreign market for pleasure cars was entirely wiped out. Many con-tend that the activity in the automobile line also aided other lines of business generally.

While there was an inclination to cut advertising and reduce forces generally when the war started, this was averted by a number of farseeing automobile manufacturers, who continued making their normal output while they spread a campaign of optimism. This sentiment became infectious, and

as a result the thousands of persons who figured on keeping their money in bank found that they would be out of date if they didn't keep abreast of the times in way of new cars. The development, comfort was also a big factor, and the men who were not frightened by cries of panic set a pace which was followed quickly by their competitors, and the public responded.

GENERAL PENNYPACKER SURE WE'RE PATRIOTIC STORY OF THE PATRIOTIC of the list. SURE WE'RE PATRIOTIC

Hero of Fort Fisher Believes Country Has Not Faltered Since the 60's

"The United States is just as patriotic today as it was in the days when I wore the blue," was the message given out today by Brevet Major General Galusha Pennypacker. U. S. A., retired, who is quietly celebrating this day at the anniversary of the heroic charge at Fort Fisher, North Carolius, in the Civil War. Although only 20 years old at the time, young Fennypacker led one of the most desperate charges during the entire war. He received two wounds in that battle and earries one of the bullets with him to this day. The General, who is now past 70, lives at 100 South 10th street, and bears his years well. He looks to be in perfect his years well. He looks to be in perfect health. Last year, on Fort Fisher Day, General Pennypacker was III with pneumonia. He recovered completely from the

attack. It is exactly 51 years since General Pennypacker led the Union troops at Fort Fisher. For his gallantry at the engage-ment there and for meritorious service at other battles he received si., promotions, having become a major general in the United States Army before he was 21 years of age. He was not only the young-est general of the war, but he was also the youngest man in the history of the United States Army to be commissioned a olonel and brevet major general.

General Pennypacker is a first cousin to former Governor Samuel W. 1 ennypacker. He is a bachelor. He has no brothers or slaters, and his home on South 10th street is cared for under the direction of Miss Levis, daughter of one of his old friends.

FROLIC" SHARES SAG WHEN "DOMESTIC BLISS" IS LISTED

Brokers' Wives Take Action on Learning of "Girls Unlimited"

NEW YORK, Jan. 15,-The proposed "old time froilo" of the Wall street stock brokers. January 21, was quoted at \$25 a share on the 200 engraved invitations until the brokers' wives learned today that "old time" would be consolidated with "midnight frolic, girls unlimited," about 11:55 p. m., that date.

Now the wives are demanding the ex-

Falls Eight Feet to His Death falls Fight Feet to His Death Injuries resulting from say fall of extent of a loading platform of the Buffalo Dye Works, and a moreland streets, caused the dest Ferry Custdel, is years ed, of sow Mayfield street, early today, at the su copal Hospital. Custdel was at loading a truck when his foot slipped he fell from the platform. The he struck a piece of iron which fractured skull.

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Facts Versus Fallacies

FACT is a real state of things. FALLACY is an apparently genuine but really illogical statement or argument.

NO MORE glaring FALLACY is exploited by Prohibi-tionists than their outcry that indulgence in alcoholic drinks creates a comparatively large number of excessive users of liquors, and that divorces and wrecked homes are due in great part to drunkenness.

IN THIS Prohibition charge, like others that emanate I from that source, FACT rises, supreme, through official investigations, to refute the allegation that misuse of alcoholics causes more than a small proportion of marital and home troubles. For instance, the great city of Chicago

"marital has an important public official who ranks as statistician." His report for 1914 shows:



MARRIAGE licenses issued, 33,897; divorce, separate maintenance and annulment suits filed, 5121; decrees granted, 3614. Ratio of suits filed to marriage licenses issued, 1 to 6; ratio of divorce decrees granted, 1 to 9. The divorce decrees granted were 1 to every 705 inhabitants of the Windy City.

CCORDING to one year's summing up by Mr. A McCarthy, head of Chicago's Marital Bureau, there

were four leading causes of wrecked homes, to wit: Desertion, 1580; cruelty, 698; infidelity, 483, and drunkenness, only forty-two!

THEREFORE, the FALLACY that drink causes most I of the wrecked homes might be believed, if it were not for the FACT that well-authenticated data proves otherwise.

Pennsylvania State Brewers' Association (The Next Article Will Appear Wednesday, January 19th)

