OPENSION WILL GO IEPISCOPAL RECTORS RETIRED OR DISABLED

Bishops Throughout the United States Announce Details of Plan for Relief Work

\$5,000,000 FUND

triking Features of Pension Fund

\$ \$5,000,000 fund will be raised he pensioning of Episcopal

A sum of \$600 per-year will be ad to clergymen who are disabled retire at 68 years. The fund insure annuities to and children of ministers. Nearly 6000 Episcopal ministers ed States will be eligible to

Bishop Rhinelander says church copying methods of railroad comasm from employes by prom-

least \$600 a year will be paid to who are disabled secral ministers who are disabled or secral ministers who are disabled or secret at the age of 68 years. This segment was made yesterday by opal bishops in dioceses through Reiscoral bishops in discusses the country. Five million dollars is he raised under the plan, and it also is exceed to guarantee annual pensions to lows and minor children of ministers. sermon, preached yesterday at N. H., Bishop Rhinelander, of cese of Pennsylvania, in announce the pension plan, said the Episcopal

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enterprise in its history. his," he said, "is to be put on its Under the plan, a pension least \$500 a year is to be available inisters of the Church who are dised or who retire at the age of 65, order that the plan shall be conted in a business-like way, a corpora-has been created by the New York-teslature, to be known as the Church sion Fund. Trustees are elected by

highest body in the Episcopal Church, a corporation is conducted by exed actuaries, and in accordance 4420 MEN IN ACTIVE SERVICE.

There are 4420 men in the active serv-of the Episcopal Church in the United In addition, there are about 1400 clergywho are engaged in educational, edi-

or other collateral work or are The average salary of a minister 1200 a year. This is not all cash, but lades the value of a house, when pro-ed. More than 2500 of these ministers, an one-half the total number, reless than \$1500 a year. Only 237, ng the 125 bishops, receive \$1000 or re than 700 men are paid less than

and many of these 700 are the older y, with very hard tasks. The rgy, with very hard tasks. The urch now is virtually carrying out a seme of retirement at the expense of illroad companies seek efficiency and siasm from their men through ses of a pension. It is in the broad-

interest of society that every church he Episconal Church has passed the et vital statistics of the whole body of clergy through the laboratory of the tactuaries and has adopted a pension which is modern and so

SYSTEM A NOVEL ONE. The pension system which has been pted is probably novel among all

dertakings. on the payment by the parish each

order to take care of those who be pensioned immediately, and the contributory plan time to permanently on its own wheels, altial sum of \$5,000,000 is to be

a undertaking; it is a scheme of de-red salaries. The going obligations the plan are to be met currently; the \$10,000 fund is to bring the fund up date, to start it with the assured for it would. ety it would now enjoy had it been dituted many years ago."

WHITMAN SEEKS SECOND TERM; STRONG FOR HUGHES

York Executive Denies White House Ambitions

YORK, Feb. 7 .- Covernor Whitwho is in town unti, this evening, ast night that he had not been stung ther the presidential or vice presibee; what he wants is another ion for Governor

was discussing the reports that he was in Ohio last Monday he overnor Willis and ex-Senator Theo-Burton and that they had arranged senator Purton should become Presi-and Governor Whitman Vice presi-

Police Probe Death of Woman

s police are making an examination a circumstances surrounding the h of Catharine Murphy. 39 years old. Was found dead in bed at her home. North Howard street, early today. W. L. Shoemaker, 7248 North Howard t who was called in, rid that the an had been dead for several hours that the case was one for the CoroThe police believe that the woman been taking some pills, as a box of was found at the bedside. These been turned over to the authorities. olice are making an examination



MISTOOK ACID FOR BEER

Drinks Whole Glass of Sulphuric Compound Before Learning Mistake

A man, who drank a glass of sulphuric acid, which he nistook for beer, is in a serious condition at the Eriscopal Hospital today. He is Charles Lowekt, 3s years old of 2420 Melvale avenue.

The accident occurred late vesterday, when Lowekt awoles from a nan, went to the kitchen of his home and hastily poured the contents of a beer hottle be found into a glass. The amber fluid had an excellent "head" when the glass was filled and the man drained it without further investigation.

estigation Upon realizing his mistake, Lowski told RESCUE FORCE AT WORK wife, who hastily summoned an ambulance. Loweld brought the sulphuries acid home late last week from the plant of F. W. Tunnel & Co., Wheatsheaf lane and Gaul street, Port Richmond, where he is

CAMDEN COPS' CARNIVAL AND INDUSTRIAL SHOW OPEN TO PUBLIC TONIGHT

More Than 30,000 Persons Expected to Attend-Will Continue All Week

LONG LIST OF EXHIBITORS

All Camden is awaiting the opening of the Industrial Show and Police Carnival which will be held each night this week in the Third Regiment Armory, Hadden avenue and Mickle street, under the auspices of the Camden Police Beneficial Society. Mayor Ellis will turn on the electric

switch at 7 o'clock tonight, and the af-fair will be under way. Visitors will find much to interest them in the exhibits. which include everything from bread-stuffs to automobiles, and no end of autosements have been provided. One of the features will be a real coun tryside show, with sawdust floors, ticket barkers and halriess wonders adding in the fun. This show will be given each night in the barement of the big armory.

and is an entirely new feature of the event, which is now an established an-nual affair in Camden. Much interest will centre in the contest for queen of the carnival. There were nine young women who sought the cov-eted prize of a \$125 diamond ring when the contest opened two weeks ago, but the race has narrowed to five fair con-testants. The leader is Freda Kadisch, who has more than 2700 votes, with Mat-tie Williams, Mary McTaggart, Gertrude Weiner and Anna May Muiford only a

few votes behind her.

The main show is on the drill floor of the armory. More than 100 exhibitors. many of them from Philadelphin, wave booths under the balcony. In the centre of the floor Bossele's Third Begiment Band will give a concert each night, and later the balance of the floor will be cleared for those desiring to dance

The exhibit which is expected to attract be most attention is that of the Victor Talking Machine Company. Talking Machine Company. This shows an exact replica of the entire plant, on a scale of one thirty-second of an inch. The buildings, guard houses, trainears, streets, with automobiles, trolley cars, wagons and pedestrians on them, are shown, every feature of daily life being worked out in detail. This exhibit took the first prize at the San Francisco Exposition.

Novel diversions will be held each night and will include hungering corrects cake and will include bun-eating contests, cake baking, flour dives, pie-cating contests, show, wood-sawing contest sively for women, potato races and dans ing contests, for all of which substantial

prizes will be awarded It is expected that more than 30,000 persons will attend the affair. Nearly 5000 season tickets were disposed of by the policemen, and the advance sale o daily admission tickets has exceeded that number. Policeman Arthur Colsey is Upon the payment by the parish each red as additional 7 per cent., speak-toughly, of the minister's salary, he is toughly, of the minister's salary, he is the chairman and general manager. He is being assisted by G. Tabor Quinn, Frank and the service. At death his widow d minor children will receive annual sitons; if disabled in active service, a large fellow. Clay and George Beasley.

16 PERISH, THOUSANDS HOMELESS, 20 TOWNS FLOODED IN ARKANSAS

Waters Rush Over Levees in Southeastern Part of State and Cause Big Damage

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Peb. 7. Several lousand persons are homeless as the result of floods in southeastern Arkansus. The take formed by the waters of the Arkensas River pouring through breaks in the levees has flowed over a ore of towns,

Sixteen lives have been but to the st few days, and damage that probably ill run into hundreds of thousands of will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars has resulted in the rich farming territory. Still greater damage is feared if the Mississippi continues to rise as in the last few days. Predicted stages at Arkansas Cty would endanger the levees there, and a break in the Mississippi levees would precipitate a serious situa-tion in the river valley.

All of yesterday the 700 men who remain in Arkansas City tolled in an effort to strengthen the levees against the fast rising waters, and today they are hope-ful that the levees will hold and the town be saved. The narrow strip of levee the only land in sight there.

On one side is the river, swollen until ts surface is 15 feet above the level of he town. On the other side of the levee a the great flood lake, nearly 40 miles og and 20 miles wide. From it only upper stories of buildings in Arkansas the upper stories of buildings in Arkansas City protrude. At the levue are three steambeats, one of which is rendy to carry the workers to safety should they lose their battle with the flood. They are living in the second stories of their homes and in box cars on the levec.

Yesterday the river rose two-tenths of a foot to 55.7 feet at Arkansas City and was still rising slowly last night. At Lake Village the flood water rose at the rate of half an inch an hour today. At Gaines' Landing, four miles north of Lake Village, (0) persons were on the levee to-nisht without shelter. Many residents of Lake Village went in boats to the courtouse today, where they planned to send rescue fleet of rowboats to Gaines'

In Clarendon, on the White River, where the levee broke Saturday night, water yesterday was six feet deep in the highest portions of the town. The river had attained a stage of 37.4 feet and still is rising. A relief train sent out from Little Rock in charge of officials of the St. Louis Iron Mountain and Southern Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railway was unable to proceed southward beyond Grady. From there the workers began carrying food in motorboats to those in need and taking many marconed families from submerged homes.

PLAN TO BAR THE 'DEMON RUM' FROM INTERSTATE TRADING

Dillingham Offers Plea to Rush Prohibition

ack the "demon rum" by Federal legis-ation without the delay incident to an amendment to the Federal constitution were laid before the Senate Judiciary committee today. As a substitute for the ending constitutional amendment for na-ional prohibition Senator Dillingham of Vermont proposed that alcoholic liquors barred from interstate commerce by

This measure could be put through Congress by a majority vote. The constitu-tional amendment would require a twothirds vote of both House and Senate

Child Labor Wins Senate Skirmish WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Child labor legislation advocates won a victory to-day in the Senate when the Keating-Owen bill was referred to the Interstate Commerce Commission instead of to the ommittee on Education and Labor, lieved to be unfriendly. Vice President Marshall made the ruling

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CHILD SAVED FROM FIRE

Girl Found Hiding in Burning Building-Flames Do \$5000 Damage

Five thousand dollars' worth of dry Five thousand dollars' worth of dry-goods, in the store of Frank Noble, north-west corner of 10th and Morris streets, was damaged by fire early today and all the members of the family narrowly es-caped suffocation, when Beatrice Noble, 3 years old, ran to the third floor and hid from the rest of the family who were searching for her.

Noble was awakened by the odor of burning cloth. When he went downstairs he found his store in flames. Hastily arousing the family, he led them safely down the back way to the street. Not till hev, got outside did the family realize they got outside did the family realize that the baby was still in the house. No-ble ran in and was followed by his four daughters and his wife. Beatrice had seen frightened by the smoke and had run to the third floor, where she was finally found by her sisters and parents.

OBITUARIES

JAMES McMULLIN

Medal of Honor Man Who Eschewed Parades in Time of Peace

James McMullin, 73 years old, who East York street, Kensington. He had been a prisoner in Libby and Andersoncille, and his experiences in those con-centration pens of the "Johnny Reba" caused him to paint war in all its horrors ville, and centration

Mr. McMullin was born in Ireland. He served in the 9th New Jersey Infantry until his capture. While being moved from Libby to Andersonville he and a comrade cacaped. They sought refuse at a home of a former slave, who pretended to befriend them, and then betrayed them into the hands of the guard.

into the bands of the guard.
Surviving members of Mr. McMullin's family are his widow, a daughter and a son. The funeral services wil be held Wednesday afternoon in Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal Church.

THOMAS J. MOORE

Manager of Halcomb Steel Company, of This City

Thomas J. Moore, manager of the Halmb Steel Company, 623 Arch street, hose home was at Collingswood, N. J. died at Atlantic City yesterday of anemia Mrs. Moore and her three children. Thomas J. Moore, Jr., John F. Moore and Lillian C. Moore, were at the bedside when the end came

It was with the hope of recovering his health that Mr. Moore closed his Col-lingswood home on January 1 and moved with his family to Atlantic City. His condition rapidly grew worse. He was 57 years old. The funeral will be held on Thursday from his home at Collings

Thomas G. Millard died at his home 258 East Phil-Ellena street, Germantown on Saturday, after an illness of several years. After retiring from business he went to California in search of health, but did not improve. A recent operation is believed to have hastened death. He was for many years connected with the Metro politan Insurance Company and was a members of the Sons of Veterans. He was 40 years old and is survived by a vidow and four children. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon from his home. Interment will be in Green wood Cemetery.

Mrs. Charlotte Hanna

Mrs. Charlotte Hanna, widow of John Hanna, for years a prominent contractor, died at her home, 1127 Upland street. Chester, last night. She had been an invalid four years. Paralysis was the direct cause of her death. She was born Charlotte McCurdy, of Scotch parents, in Ireland, and came to America while quite young. In 1875 she married John Hanna. then a Philadelphia contractor. Five children survive. They are Mrs. Samuel R. Bell, James, John A. and Samuel C. Hanna, of Chester, and Mrs. John V. of Media.

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MIDVALE PURCHASES CAMBRIA STEEL STOCK

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initely today, nor could any information be had, what the status of the Combria Steel Company would be under the Midvale control. It was thought that the company would be continued under the same name under which it is now working, and that head offices would remain this city. In other words, the Combridge in this city. In other words, the Combridge this city. In other words, the Cambria Steel Company will simply be a subsidi-ary company of the Midvalo Steel and Ordnance Company.

The Cambria Steel Company still has \$5,000,000 of unissued stock of the \$50,000. 000 capitalization in its treasury, and what disposition of this will be made could not be ascertained. It has been said from time to time that this stock would be offered to the stockholders at

ADDITIONAL STOCK ISSUE

While no information could be had re-garding the matter, it was said in circles which are usually well informed that the Midvale Steel Company will put out an additional issue of stock, which will be offered to stockholders for subscription in order to provide thus for the recogniorder to provide funs for the payment of Cambria. It was regarded as probable that if a new issue of stock is decided upon it will be the same class as that now outstanding, so that it will have the same rank as the \$70,000,000 capitalization of

Reports had it that if the new stock put out it will carry with it "valuable ights" to the present stockholders of the Midvale Steel Company. It is understood that the interests which sold their stock of Cambria to Midvale will not accept, or rather will not get, any of the Midvale Steel stock in payment. It was pointed out, however, that it is quite possible they will have the privi-lege of subscribing to the new stock on the same basis as present stockholders the Midvale company.

It was pointed out that acquisition of the Cambria property has placed the Mid-vale Company in a much stronger posi-tion that it has heretofore enjoyed, in tion that it has heretofore enjoyed, in that it now has coal and fron mines and a plant capable of turning out rails and other products not manufactured by the Midvale properties. The Cambria company has rich fron and coal mines, controlling the Pennsylvania Iron Mining Company, operating Iron ore mines on the Menominee range; the Cambria Inclined Plane Company; 50 per cent. of the capital stock of the Mahoning Steamship Company, 62% per cent. of the stock of Company, 6215 per cent, of the stock of the Juniata Limestone Company, Ltd., and 50 per cent, of the Mahoning Ore and Steel Company, which operates iron ore mines in the Mesaba district, Minn. With the acquisition of the Cambria, the Midvale will be in a position to exe-

cute the large orders now on its books more advantageously, because it will be able to obtain all of the products essen-tial in connection with the manufacture iron and steel from its own properties Students of the situation maintain that this will result in a considerable saving

of operating costs. At the same time, concentration of operations also should produce greater efficiency on the part of the management of the company.

Much surprise was expressed in the financial district over the turn which the negotiations of the proposed steel merger had taken, the original plans of which were in include the Cambria Lacks. were to include the Cambria, Lacka-wanna Steel and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company. The fact that Mid-vale had acquired Cambria came as a distinct surprise in that no one had given a thought to the probability of Midvale Steel figuring in the deal.

Early in the day a statement was is used at the offices of the Cambria Stor sued at the offices of the Cambria Steet Company, following a conference of the people interested in the negotiations. This statement was signed by William H. Donner, president of the Cambria Steet Company; Edward T. Stotesbury and J.

THE COMPANY'S STATEMENT.

It reads as follows:
"While it is true, as reported, that the egotiation for the combination of Cambria Steel with other steel companies has been abandoned, it is desirable that the stockholders should be advised immediately that other negotiations looking to the sale of the stock have been virtually consummated at \$81 per share in cash. "It is expected that a formal announce-

ment will be made very shortly."

Among the persons who attended the conference which was held in Cambria Steel's offices this morning were Edward T. Stotesbury, head of Drexel & Co.; Arthur E. Newbold, member of the firm of Drexel & Co., and chairman of the Executive Committee of the Cambria Steel oard of directors; J. Leonard Replogle

LIVELY TRADING IN STOCK, Trading in Cambria Steel stock was the mly feature on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange today and before 11 o'clock hearly 119,500 shares had changed hands. The stock opened at \$1.50 lower at \$76, as the result of the news which came out over Sunday that the deal was off, but when the announcement came out that new negotiations were under way it quickly mounted to \$30 a share, the high-est price at which it has ever sold and \$2.50 above the final price of Saturday Before the Stock Exchange opened the stock was offered at \$55, but the first sale was at \$7%. By 2 o'clock nearly 189,000 shares of the stock had changed hands. A large part of the buying of the stock was said to be for interests very closely onnected with the company.

On the New York Curb the strength shown in Midvale Steel was regarded as indicating that the company was the new buyer of Cambria. It started at 6975 and later mounted to 73 bid and 74 asked, later sold down to 7115 and then went back

Beer Sales Fall Off in Lackawanna SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 7.-Lackawanna rels of beer in 1915, a falling off of 7117 are 980 licensed bars in the county.

SUFFRAGISTS WANT PRESIDENTIAL VOTE

Their Bill Will Be Introduced in the New Jersey Legislature Tonight

TRENTON, Feb. 7.-When the Legislature meets this evening a bill con-ferring presidential suffrage upon the women of New Jersey will be introduced by Schator Hennessy, of Bergen County. New Jersey suffragists, like those of the rest of the country, base their right to presidential suffrage by legislative enactment, upon the second clause of the first section of Article II of the Constitution of the United States, which says:

"Each State shall appoint, in such man-ner as the Legislature thereof may direct, a number of electors, equa! to the whole number of Senators and Represen-tatives to which the State may be ch-titled in the Congress"

Mrs. Robert S. Huse, of Elizabeth, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the New Jersey Suffrage Association, has instructed county chairmen to send representative men and women here during this week to work for the bill.

The Jitney regulation bill pending in the The littey regulation bill pending in that House has been put in to the guberna-torial candidates by George F. Cassidy, president of the State Jitney Owners Association. He has sent to Senators Cogate and Edge, Republicans; Senator Hennessy, H. Otto Wittpenn and Secretary of State Martin an open letter asking them to declare their stand on the Rates Mills.

John B. Deaver, Jr., Leaves Hospital John B. Deaver, Jr., who was operated upon by his father for appendicitis a little more than a week ago, has left the



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