EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1916.

ANT GO TO HEAVEN WITHOUT PRAYER, SAYS DARBY EVANGELIST

Scholson Begins Fifth Week of His Campaign With a Stirring Sermon

TAIM 1000 CONVERSIONS

trog never pray you'll go to hell!" "as the declaration made this after-by Exangelist William P. Nicholson sermon before a good-sized audience barby Taliernacie when he was use on "Prayer, Its Power."

to pray and entertain the bellef to pray and entertain the belief may are "perfectly good Christians and at all times to fly away on the of angels to eternal saturation in "Prayers read from books by men were also assalled, and the list referred to them as "grapho-comed goods."

anned goods." Nicholson-Hemminger party, with Nicholson as the preacher and Prof. Hemminger in cfarge of the music, besat its fifth week in a six-week and the is churches in Darby. Philadelphia and neighboring Dela-Comty towns are enthusiastic over realis. More than 1000 permins have feed conversion in the tabernacle, the minister assert that the influence of many men and women to join many the "Frayer" will be given

and without first intring the triad Declasions on "Prayer" will be given merrivalist each afternoon this week, a he possible exception of Friday. His reaches a scention of Friday. His reaches a scention of the second state reaches a scention of the second state reaches a scentiary of the second state reaches a scentiary of the second state reaches a scentiary of the second state second state scentiary of the second state scentiary of the second state scentiary of the second scentiary of the second state scentiary of the second state scentiary of the second state scenario scenario

IMPORTANCE OF PRAYER.

Sathing is more important than prayer, is the most important thing in the peaks. We are apt to become so using with it as to loss our sense of importance. There are three reasons is I believe in prayer.

The leve in prayer. That it is the doctrine of the revela-se of God. You don't learn prayer from is ke of nature, but in the Word you an that God is love and that he do to communicate with his creatures. The is no such thing as the universal whethed of God. He is Father only the second. God desires to satisfy any the saved. God desires to satisfy my

send it is as natural for a Christian s pay as for a child to say 'Father.' most is an instinct. Scond, I believe in prayer because the trachings of Jesus, Christ prayed.

He meded it, why, surely we do. By maps Christ laught the need of prayer, is by precept. Christ would not meck and tell us a bundle of lies. He means

and what He says Third, I believe in prayer because of experience of God's saints all through the test Moses prayed and divided the net Elijah prayed and bottled up the set for three years. Muller prayed millions came to him to support the Mones prayed and divided the age in England. Christ prayed, is praying now.

CAN'T BUY A REVIVAL

pere never was a revival without same. You may say, Here, Lord, is a millions of dollars, give me a revival, for early get it that way. But pray God is give us a revival and God throws it at see The trouble is we want to carry on its business as Christian sector or you

The trouble is we want to carry on husiness as Christian gentlemen in-ment of God. The biggest power is

a certain ship there was a parrot that prayed as beautifully as any priest and the mext morning would curve until he air was blue. You can get your minister to record a prayer on a grayhophone, but that is not a prayer. Praying s not saying words. But, whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be saved." Tonight's service promises to be one of the most interesting held in the taber-nocle during the campaign. It was an-nounced today that it would be "family night," and that the "slory barn" would be fittingly decorated with flags, bunting and signs such as "Home, Sweet Home," and popular old-time hymns would be aung.

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PRESIDENT ASKS HOUSE TO SPEED UP NAVAL BILL

Padgett Says It Will Be Ready Probably by April 1

WASHINGTON, March 14 -- President Wilson today urgel Chairman Padgett, of the House Naval Affairs Committee, to speed up the naval bill as much as possible. Mr. Padgett told the President possible. Mr. Padgett told the Fresident the bill would be ready to report out probably by April 1. He said there were sufficient members of the committee fa-vorable to the kind of a bill the Presi-dent wants to insure its containing the navy increases feemed necessary.

There will be no shortening, however, of the hearings preparatory to the intro-duction of the bill. It is Mr. Padgetts bellef, and also that of the President, that the more free the hearings the more satis-factory the bill in its final form. Tomorrow Thomas Edison and a num

ber of other inventors, who are advocating a Government laboratory, will appear be-fore the committee

Police Court Chronicles

Two homeless houses were found at Broad and Wood streets by Mike McCormick. The animals were standing near the corner apparently with no destination. They neighed Mike a welcome as he patted their heads, and one of the horses rubbed its nose on his coat sleeve by way of being sociable.

Mike's sympathy was awakened and later his commercial instinct. He con-cluded that the animals were worth at least two dollars each, and started to auction them off, beginning at this figure

Bidders were soon attracted, and as the prices started to go up Mike felt happy. ALLENTOWN, Pa., March 14.—The mystery of a stabbing affray on a late train from New York Sunday night was solved early this morning when William Luke, a civil engineer, employed by the Central Railroad of New Jersey, was brought to the Allentown Hospital in a during condition. Lake and William In a short time he was offered as much as \$7.50 for one horses and \$5.25 for the other. One bidder offered to give him \$12 wash on the spot for both. While Mike was considering this hid



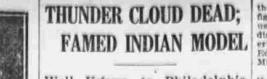
of water, the scats were taken by two men supposed to be foreigners. A quar-rel ensued in which both engineers were Policeman Titus chanced along. He ques-tioned the auctioneer as to where he got the horses, and when Mike admitted he stabbed Melander in the hand and Luke in the abdome found them. Titus informed him he would be obliged to go to the 10th and Button-wood streets station.

Mike ran down the street with Titus on his trail. McCormick stopped when he came to a pile of dirt, and grabbing a laborer's shovel, tried to stop the policea laborer's anovel, tried to stop the police-man by burying him alive. But Titus dodged the dirt fusilinde and eventually landed Mike before Magistrate Beaton. The prisoner said he saw a man desert the horses after buying them at a bazaar.

"I wanted to see that they were taken care of," said Mike. "that's why I tried to sell them to some one who would be good and kind."

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crashed into another. Mr. Folton, who is a student at Harvard, was accompanied by his fiancee, Miss Maria Dallas Agassiz, But the Judge was skeptical and held a man who can grip God in prayer. If you never pray you'll go to hell. On The horses were sent to the van stables. Mike in \$600 ball for a further hearing by his flancee, Miss Maria Dallas A of Boston, on his return yesterday.



Well Known to Philadelphia Visitors to Dingman's Ferry

DINGMAN'S FERRY, Pa., March 14 --Word was received here today of the death of Thunder Cloud, the well-known Indian model who was a striking figure in the life of Dingman's Ferry for the last 20 years. News of his death will undoubtedly be received with genuine regret by the hundreds of Philadelphians, who remember his picturesque personality as well as his home and business place during the summer.

Thunder Cloud manufactured and sold many novelties and curles which helped to spread the name of the resort. Unlike most braves, he was usually in happy frame of mind and was a vertable ency-clopedia when it came to the things of in-terest in and around Dimemory Paret terest in and around Dingman's Perry. Often too, he added to the life of the place by holding summer carnivals which pro-vided a good time for visitors and their children

The face of Thunder Cloud adorns the walls of many of the best art galleries of tion of an important opinion.

the world. For years he was a familiar figure at the leading art schools, and was used as a model for the true type of in-dian by such well-known artists as Fred-erick Remington, John Singer Sargent, Edwin A. Abbey, MacMonnies and F. D. Millet.

Millet. A painting by the latter artist adorns the Governor's room of the State Capitol at St Paul, Minn. It is called "The Treaty of Traverse des Stoux." The Indian seated in the foreground is Thunder Cloud.

Thunder Cloud died in Rochester while there on a visit. His body was sent home and will arrive at Dingman's Ferry to-

The Indian was born in northwest Canada in 1850 and was in the party of In-dian guides who took the late King Ed-ward VII, then Prince of Wales, on his famous hunting trip through that wild

From 1872 to 1874 he was a Govern From 1842 to 1844 ne was a tovern-ment scout under General Statics, dur-ing those stirring times when the gallant Custer lost his life at Little Big Horn. He was with the Government froups when they rounded up Red Cloud, and Red Cloud's squaw's shawl was among his collection of Indian relies.

Judge Staake's 48th Anniversary

This is the 48th anniversary of Judge Staake's admission to the bar. A num-ber of lawyers extended congratulations. Since 1995 the Judge has been a mem-ber of Court of Common Pleus No. 5. He is an indefatighale worker and last night toiled until 12 o'clock in the prepara-

SHOOTS MANICURIST WHEN SHE 'DARES' HIM

Salesman Finds Woman Talking to Another Man on Phone

BOSTON, March 14.—After he had ac-cused her of being unfaithful to him, Irving E. Olmstead, a wool salesman for William Whiteman & Co., of 78 Chauncey street, loaded an automatic pistal and fired several shots at Mrs. Violet Mooers, a manicurist, in her store, at 47 Winter street street

The woman is at the Boston Relief Hospital, where the physicians say she may recover, and Olmstead is under ar-rest, awaiting the result of her injuries.

Olmstend, who has a wife and three and no marks children living in Newtonville, where Mrs. found on him.

Olmstead has been prominent in social life, had known Mrs. Mosers for three years. She was talking over the telephone when he entered her store at 5 o'chock last night.

last night. "Tell him," shouted Olmstead, "that you can't meet him tonight, because you are going out with me." Mrs. Mosers finished her conversation and, turning to Olmstead, said: "I don't see why I shouldn't go out with him or any one else."

"Are you going to throw me down after three years?" Olmstead asked. "Yea, if I want to," Mrs. Mooers re-piled. "I have also given up three years of my life." When Olmstead had loaded his pistol

Mrs. Mooers dared him to shoot. He im-mediately began firing.

Unidentified Man Hit by Trolley

A man who was struck by a trolley ar at 61st street and Woodland avenue today is in a serious condition in the University Hospital. He is unconscious and no marks of identification have been



The STETSON Comfort Derby

The new Stetson Comfort Derby has made many well-dressed Philadelphians want a Derby this Spring.

Little wonder: Instant-conforming fit that insures immediate comfort, striking new styles and feathery weight make the Stetson Comfort Derby a decided betterment of the best of the ordinary stiff hats.

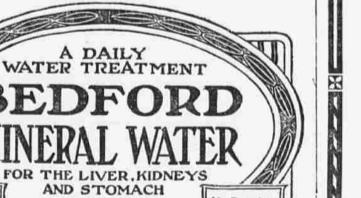
The "Broadway" and "Fifth Avenue" are especially popular. Ask to see them-and the new Spring Soft Hats.

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Stetson Hats are sold by leading hatters and haberdashers everywhere



All hands started to hush up the matter of a fight on a train. Luke bled so profusely yesterday that late last night he was compelled to go to the hospital, where the surgeons found the knife had penetrated his stomach. An operation was bastly undergrand FOR THE LIVER, KIDNEYS Cornelius C. Felton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Felton, of Haverford, has AND STOMACH been brought home from Boston, suffer-ing from a fracture of the leg. He was thrown from an automobile when it At Druggists and grocers, or write to 1407 Widener Building. SINCE 1804



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Passengers on Lehigh Valley R. R. ALLENTOWN, Pa., March 14 .- The

MAN STABBED ON TRAIN DYING IN A HOSPITAL Wounded in a Quarrel With Fellow

William

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dving condition. Luke and

hastily performed.

Molander, a fellow civil engineer, were re-turning from New York on an excursion train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, which

arrived here about 1 o'clock Sunday morn-ing. This side of Easton, when they left their seats in the car to get a drink

Cornelius Felton Injured

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Here's a story about you-a story pulsating with the vigor of your present-day activities. The principal characters are Philadelphians Most of the action is placed in your very midst. And the hero is the last of the line of a fine old Philadelphia family. Doctor Hochmeister, the distinguished - looking foreigner, and Countess Zeda, the woman of vibrant blazing beauty, play prominent parts. The story starts in

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