GREATEST SHOW EVER

A new municipal holiday was pro-claimed—and observed—today, Circus Parade Day. Among school pupils the ob-servance was so general that even the teachers who could frame sufficient ex-cuse found themselves seen and recog-nized by their chases as they stood in line along Broad street this morning and renewed their youthful enthusiasm as the spectacular procession passed before them, Business in store, factory and office

Business in store, factory and office along the route from the circus grounds, at 19th street and Hunting Park avenue, and on Broad street to the turning point of the many-hued paraders at South street, was at a standstill during the half-hour or more that the array of equestrians, band wagons, charlots, animals and other ats of the greatest show on earth

was passing.
Window ledges, fire escapes, roofs, were coigns of vantage that were crowded to danger-limits by thrilled humanity. Auto-mobiles, parked in the middle of the street held venturesome small boy spectators whose cheers dulled the blare of many bands. Mayor Smith and other municipal officials suspended problems of civic im-portance to gaze at the curling line of performers and charlots that carried them back a few years in spirit and revived the dreams of Jumbo Park, and other places of happy circus memory.

Down in Broad street the gazers from upper perches beheld a sea of heads, not one of which was silent in its expressed admiration and wonderment. Babies in arms crowed in echo to their parents cheers. Boy and girl cries of amazement or exultation were constant. Every now and then there would be a break from the curb to the centre of the street in quest of closer view. These charges kept ice on the alert and were promptly repulsed, although good-naturedly.

In fact, good nature prevailed through-out the ranks and the sidelines of the great turnout. The clowns shouted quips at the crowd and the hearers hurled back equally witty rejoinders. The fair eques-triennes, on their spotless white steeds. Arabian, of course, smiled their prettiest at an audience which smiled through its envious glances. The bands, in chariot and on horseback, played their liveliest trains to an audience that beat time in

harmonious unison. The very animals-the gigantic "Babe, who is celebrating her 103d birthday as a "baby" elephant, swung her trunk in rhythmic cadence to the music of a negro band just ahead of her; the savage lions, tigers and other beasts of the jungle, even the laughing hyena, seemed to have left behind them their native ferocity to take part in the universal enjoyment about them.

The small boy was in his element. He had a foretaste of the pleasures awaiting at the performance of the Barnum & Bailey aggregation under the big tent which, while it did not sate the voracious appetite of juvenile America, provided a y generous appetizer and completed his determination, by hook or by crook, to be among those present at one of the performances during the current week of the

Fakers along the line of march reaped a harvest of coin in exchange for toy bal-loons, "double-jointed peanuts" and other essentials to proper and complete enjoy-ment of a circus parade. And, over all, old Sol looked down in all the warmth of a bright May-day and cast his most golden glow on spangles, paint and brazen instruments.

Proclaimed as the best and greatest ever, the parade fulfilled the expectations of hopeful youth, and the blase elder, to whom circuses and their concomitants are part of a very misty and distant past, found the mellowing influence of today's spectacle dissipating the dimness and re-moteness of years, and became again as youthful and vociferous in his applause as the small boy who quivered with ex-

Today's 'procession left the circus grounds at 9 o'clock and passed by way Hunting Park into Broad street. There it lengthened out between solidly massed humanity to South street, where it turned and countermarched to Germantown avenue, making its return to the starting point by the latter thoroughfare. More than 1100 persons, representing all fea-tures of the great exhibition, were in line; several hundred horses and a herd of dephants, not to mention a dozen camela conveying the retinue in procession.

The costumes and trappings were gorgeous and from the leading band to

the shricking calliope in the rear there was no pause in the splendor or brilliancy that warranted the constant outburst from the growded frame which inclosed moving speciacle,

tites for amusement unsatisfied by first repast afforded by the street parade made their way to the vast tented city on Hunting Park avenue. Here they were regaled by glimpses of the menagerie, and especially its kindergarten. This peculiar department contains several 'classer' of baby lions, camels, giraffes, kangaroos, tigers and elephants, which create no end of amusing interest by their playful antics and are a source of real delight both to little folks and This feature of am & Bailey show this year is pronounced second only to the regiment of clowns which goes into action against the enemies of merriment at each per-

QUITS HIS JOB RATHER THAN PLAY POLITICS

City Inpector Says He Was Demoted for Refusing to Work for Vare Leader

George W. Mitchell, 17 South Conestoga street, an inspector in the Water Bureau. she was demoted to be a laborer, the change having been scheduled for today. resigned rather than accept the demotion and explains the reason as political in a letter to the assistant head of his Amintant Director of the Department

Public Works, as follows:
"I hereby tender my resignation asborer in the Bureau of Water of the Deriment of Fublic Works, to take effect
onday morning. May 1, 1916, at 8

We fought to free the black slaves 50 care ago, and I am ready to fight you or my of your crowd who are attempting to make slaves of the city employes under

went administration.

or gang seems to think that we are
atris or Turkey or Russia; but let
mind you that we are in the good
if a and will not stand for any
outless by therais of losing our po-

MINERS WIN \$12,000,000 YEARLY WAGE INCREASE

1920, for a day of nine hours, subject to an increase of three per cent.

"(c) All company men working on the basis of an eight hour day prior to April 1, 1916, shall receive an increase of seven per cent, over and above the day or hourly rates established for their respective occupations by the agreement of May 20, 1913, except that hoisting en-gineers, who were granted an eight-hour day in March, 1912, shall receive an in-crease of three per cent, over and above the rates established by the agreement of April 20, 1912, it being understood, how-ever, that where three full shifts were substituted for two shifts in March, 1912. the rate of three holsting engineers shall be the same and the shifts shall alternate in the manner customary where continuous employment is required.

"(d) All hoisting engineers working on a nine-hour basis prior to April 1, 1916, and whose duties require that they should continue to work nine hours per day, shall receive an increase of 7 per cent over and above the nine-hour rate established by the agreement of May 20, 1912

"(e) All company men working on a daily basis in excess of nine hours per day or on a monthly basis prior to April 1. 1916, shall continue to work on said basis and their wages, whether paid hourly daily or monthly, shall be increased 7 per cent, over and above the rates established by their respective occupations by the agreement of May 20, 1912.

MACHINE MINING.

"Second. Conditions having arisen in a portion of the anthracite region necessitating the use of mining machines, the right of the operator to use such machines ployed shall be at the option of the operator. Where work is done by mining machines the following shall govern as the basis of payment to the several classes of labor employed in the undercutting, mining and loading of coal. "(a) When machine mining is done of

"(a) When machine mining is done on a day basis, the rates paid shall not be less than the established colliery machine rates paid to the saveral classes of labor employed April I, 1916; provided, that in no case shall the rate for machine miner be less than \$3.30 per day; for machine runner, \$2.70 per day; for machine miner's laborer, \$2.34 per day, and for machine runner's helper, \$2.34 per day. It being understood that these rates are agreed to as covering a new requirement and are applicable only to machine mining sub-ject nevertheless to 7 per cent, advance under the terms of this agreement.

Where machine contracts cover the mining of a vein or section of a vein not heretofore mined, the contract rates shall be such as to enable the men employed ir mining work to carn on an average of al employed in each occupation a daily wage not less than the rate established for said occupation in paragraph (a). Where min-ing machines replace contract miners cutting coal in the solid the average daily parnings of the contract machine miners thall not be less than the average normal earnings of such contract miners in the territory where the mining machines are introduced and where the same vein condi-tions exist; provided, that where the average normal earnings of the contract min ers are shown to be less than the day rate established in paragraph (a), the machine contract rates shall be so adjusted as to enable the machine miner, on average, to earn a daily wage of not less than in the day rate established in paragraph (a).

"(c) The operator shall be assured of the full-co-operation of the machine miner in the development and maintenance of efficient operation, and the days earnings shall be based on a work day of eight hours at the face as now provided in section three hereof.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

An eight-hour day means eight ours of actual work for all classes of labor, at the usual working place exclu-sive of noon time for six days per week, if the operator desires to work his mines that extent excepting only legal holidays.

"The time required going to and coming from the place of employment in or about the mine shall not include any part of the day's labor. Drivers shall take their mules from the stables to the usual working place before starting time and shall return them to the stables after quitting time, compensation for such services being included in the day rates established for this class of labor.

"If, because of break-downs, repairs or the requirements of transportation or other causes essential to efficient operation, it is found necessary to extend the normal workday of any employe, or any class of employes, the operator may do so at his option, paying for overtime a proportional rate per hour, as determined from the rates established under section 1 hereof.

"Fourth. All grievances referred to the Board of Conciliation shall be heard and a decision rendered within 60 days from the date of reference to the board; provided that said period may be extended upon by the operators' representatives and the mine workers' representatives in the originates.

"It no decision is reached within 60 days after reference or within the extension period thereafter, the board shall submit the case forthwith to the umpire for final decision as provided in the award of the Anthracite Coal Strike* Commission.

"Fifth. The present prices of powder

and miners' supplies as established at the several collieries in the region shall be continued without change throughout the term of this agreement.

City Takes \$288,000 Mortgage W. G. Thomson has given to the city of Philadelphia a mortgage of \$288,000, secured on the Thomson estate holdings on the north side of Chestnut street, 170 feet west of 12th street.

GARAGE MAN ARRESTED IN THEFT OF AUTO

Proprietor Accused of Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses

The police say they have discovered a "fence" for stolen automobiles in the arrest today of Henry C. Hood, proprietor of a garage at 56th and Oxford streets. Four automobiles, with the manufacturer's number on the engine scratched out, were found in his garage, the police assert. Magintate Harvis held Magistrate Harris held

scratched out, were found in his garage, the police assert. Magistrate Harris held Hood under \$1000 bail for a further hearing Friday, accused of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Hood was arrested when detectives learned that he had sold an automobile stolen from Norman Craig, of 1950 South Frazer street. Craig, who is a salesman, left his car. a Ford, standing outside the Denckia Building, where he has his office, on March 15. Yesterday, while walking along Baltimore avenue near 57th street, he saw an automobile which he recognized as his because of a patch on a tire on one of the front wheels. He notified the Detective Esher, of the 55th and Pine streets station, and City Hall Detaitive Leasile found the car in the possession of Clurcuse Gallagher, a real cainted dealer, of \$\$11 Washington avenue.

Air. Gallagher informed the detectives that he had purchased the automobile from Hood, paying him \$\$10. The engine number on the autowater at all \$\$1000 areas at \$\$1000 ar

Proposals for Dredging the Schuylkill
Proposals for the dredging of the
Schuylkill River, the erection of a river
wall and the erection of a gate house at
the southern entrance to the Zoological
Garden were received and scheduled today
by the Committee on Superintendence and
Police of the Fairmount Park Commission. The coet of the improvements will
approximate \$50.000. The new gate house
at the Zoo' will be ornamental and in
many respects similar to the one at the
mela surrance on Girard avenue.

GIRL SAVES PENNIES AND GIVES PRESENTS TO CRIPPLED CHILDREN

She Spends \$2.50 for Fancy Eggs and Brings Joy to Little Ones and Has "Time of Her Life"

Special Classes at Meade School Made Happy by Circus Parade, Which They View From Vehicle

The entire winter savings of a little girl in North Philadelphia today made 47 little cripple school children the happiest beings on earth. The children were pu-pils of the two special classes in the Gen-eral George G. Meade School, 18th and Oxford streets; their benefactress was 13-year-old Helen S. Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Williams, of 1703 Columbia avenue, and the savings that brought so much joy amounted to ex-actly \$2.50.

Last Christmas little Helen was very sad because she couldn't buy the crippled children something to make them happy. So she decided to save all her pennies un til Easter and give each child a fine big egg with a name on it. She started, and the saving was awful hard. Temptation in the guise of candy sticks, pretty trankets and in innumerable other things that capture the fancy of a 12-year-old maiden arose in front of her every day, but she continued her saving.

When she was ready to buy the eggs

she had \$2.50. At the store, however, she found that to buy 47 eggs it took \$3.05, or just 55 cents more than she had. She was worried, but former Sheriff Acker,

GERMAN BAZAAR ENDS

TONIGHT AFTER WEEK

Remarkable Exhibition for

Benefit of Sufferers From

War's Horrors

many at war that permeated the big structure from floor to rafters, and to give their last Bazar Gabe for the

Close to the stroke of

the German-American on this city.

BIG ATTENDANCE AT BAZAAR.

Officials of the German-American Char

ity Association of Pennsylvania, Inc. formed to launch the project, are out-

spokenly pleased over the results. Thou-sands of persons were turned away Friday

and Saturday nights. No attendance fig-

The proceeds, mainly "nickel-and-dime"

contributions, will be counted tomorrow and apportioned between the Hilfsford and the Deutschwehr, two organizations

ward the maintenance of American was

hospitals in Germany, Austria-Hungary and Turkey. Absence of large single con-tributions, such as marked the 14-day. \$700,000 bazzar in Madison Square Gar-

den, New York, was pointed out. Creed and race were forgotten in the assembling of the huge gift for the sufferers. Protestant, Catholic, Jew and

Mohammedan worked side by side under the direction of a committee of 55. A thousand aides bore the brunt of the

work. The officers of the bazaar corpora-tion are Dr. C. J. Hexamer, honorary president; Joseph Schlenz, president; Henry

Lierz, Louis Schmidt, John B. Mayer, Christopher J. Pfeiffer and Frank Schantz, vice presidents; Arno P. Mowitz, general secretary; Albert Henrich, assistant sec-

retary; Ewald Grobel, recording secretary Herman Heyl, treasurer, and Mrs. An-tonic Ehrlich, chairman of the Women's

MUSICIANS LEND THEIR AID.

Many prominent musicians of the city are on the program today and tonight.

After the last articles have been disposed of, the bazar will be glosed with the singing of anthems and the offering of

The most successful booth financially was the Strumpf Bude, where \$1,000 worth

of stockings were sold a day. The imitation submarine U-9, udplicating the German U-boat with torpedo, machinery, and every detail, was the exhibit that engaged

the greatest interest, although the big Iron Cross, into which the last of 14,000 nalls are being driven today, attracted

much attention. After the war it will be transferred to the Sans Souci, at Berlin, as a testimonial of the aid rendered by

Proposals for Dredging the Schuylkill

Philadelphians to the sufferers of

thanks by Joseph Schlenz, president.

Executive Committee.

The largest

Saturday as the attendance. The la amount taken in on a single day Thursday, \$26,500.

tendance and receipts.

expected tonight.

the circus parade. PORTER ISSUES VEILED THREAT AGAINST SMITH OF GREAT SUCCESS IN SHERN LAW PROBE

Sherburne, where they gleefully watched

HELEN F. WILLIAMS

personally to each child at school.

Gratifying Results Achieved by Declares Mayor Will Have 24 Hours to Decide "Whether He Will Carry Out His Oath of Office"

RECEIPTS ABOUT \$200,000 MAKES BITTER ATTACK

George D. Porter, Secretary of the Citi-zens' Republican League, today replied to the statement of Mayor Smith, in The greatest bazaar er held in this sity, that for the German war victims, is closing today at Convention Hall after a which the latter accused the former Di-rector of Public Safety of not acting in good faith, by stating that the Mayor will week of record-breaking figures in athave 24 hours to decide "whether he will More than \$175,000 has been emptied carry out his oath of office or become a responsible participant in the infractions into the coffers for the widows, orphans and Red Cross of the Central Powers of of the Shern law." The former Director made a thinly velled threat that in event Europe by the 260,000 persons who have of the matter being dismissed by the District Attorney it will be carried to the jammed the big hall for the week ending Saturday night. An additional \$25,000 or courts.

At the offices of District Attorney Rotan it was stated that the District Attorney was examining the affidavits submitted \$30,000 is expected by midnight, when the last odds and ends of the 150 booths will have been sold and the last ticket receipts Saturday, alleging political activity on the part of the policemen in the 23d Ward. Mr. Porter's statement was as follows: "I have read the disgusting and insultascertained. A larger crowd than ever is

Today is Philadelphia day at the big hall the entrances of which were being statement in which Mayor Thomas E. Smith seeks airly to wave aside the evi-dence of political corruption and violation sieged by large throngs at 2 o'clock when the doors were opened. They came, rich and poor, to drop a last coin into the Red Cross box, to drive a last nail into of the law under his administration the huge Isernen Kreuz, and to take a farswell look at the Schuetzen-Graben and Unterseeboot U-9. They came to revel in the holiday atmosphere of Ger-

"Mr. Smith cannot hope to gain eithe time or other advantage by attempting to obscure the real issue through personal at tacks upon me or any one else; nor can such an attack now accomptish for him anything in the opinion of the people of Philadelphia, before whom he stands consoldiers of the Germanic Allies.

Any one who has looked down upon the tides of persons surging in the all-too-narrow aisles will know that tonight to the variety and private profit.

Thinadelphia, before whom he stands convicted of having prostituted the highest of fice in the municipal government to political chicanery and private profit.

"His limited grasp of larger who."

His limited grasp of large questions and public affairs has evidently misled him into the belief that his election as the vast, white structure at Broad street and Allegheny avenue there will be en-acted a dramatic scene as the bazaar of Philadelphia, but his distillusionment sands of voices, filled with war-made sor-

row and sympathy, will plously chant "Nun Danket Alle Gott." A moment later, led by massed bands. "The Star-Spangled "Events of the next 24 hours will show whether Mayor Smith intends to carry out his oath of office and his frequent prom-Banner" and "Die Wacht am Rhein" tri-umphantly will usher out the bazaar, which has for a week centred the eyes of ises to the people to prevent the perniclou political activity of city employes, or whether he will attempt to defy both law and public opinion by remaining quiescent and, through such refusal to act, become a responsible participant in such deliberate infractions of the Shern law.

SMITH HITS AT PORTER.

"Mr. Porter in sending me charges against Lieutenant Huster is not acting good faith but is merely acting as a ures were kept, but the police estimates gave 40,000 on Monday, 40,000 on Tuesday, 40,000 on Wedneaday, 50,000 on Thursday, 45,000 on Friday and 45,000 on side show to the big political circus. It is an effort made to pull the wool over the eyes of the public. Of course, any charges he makes will be investigated along with all others relative to police activity

So said Mayor Smith today, when he learned that Secretary George D. Porter, of the Citizen's Republican League and former Director of Public Safety, had forwarded him the record of a police lleutenant charged with activity on behalf of the Vare-Smith forces in the 23d

headed by Louis H. Schmidt, to be cabled immediately to Germany for distribution among the Kriegsnothleidenden, or war sufferers. Part of the money will go to-Ward.
When asked as to the Huster charges, the Mayor sand: "I suppose from what I read in the newspapers that Mr. Porter's letter is on my desk, but I have not yet taken up its contents. It is an apparent effort on the part of Mr. Porter to pull effort on the part of Mr. Porter to pull the wool over the eyes of the people by the statement that Huster was rein-stated under my administration, when as a matter of fact it was by an order of court, a condition over which I had no control. This convinces me that the letter from Mr. Porter is not sent in good faith, and that he is merely a side show to the big circus."
PORTER'S CHARGES.

PORTER'S CHARGES.

The Porter letter calls attention to the fact that Lieutenant Huster, of the 15th police district, now charged with pernicious activity in the interest of the Vare-Smith combination in the 23d Ward, was discharged from the Police Department and the city employ while Porter was head of Public Safety on charges similar to the ones again brought against him, and isys hare his record of years past.

Director Wilson, of the Department of Director Wilson, of the Department of Public Safety, acting under orders of Mayor Smith, is today making an investi-gation of charges of political activity brought against four policemen and two firemen by City Commissioner Robert Moore. It is likely that before the close of the day the Porter letter will be turned over to him, together with charges of po-lice activity preferred by David Hart, of the 23d Ward. The Bert charges refer

HELD IN POWDER PLOT New Yorker Arrested Here in Chem-

to a number of cases, including that of

ical Shipment Frauds

A man accused by the police as one of a hand which diverted powder-making chemicals worth several thousand dollars from their destination by means of false shipping instructions was held today at City Hall without hall for extradition to New York city. The chemicals police believe, were to be used to make explosives accretly at a lonely place along the Delaware River. Joseph P. Boehle, the prisoner, who will be sent back to New York for trial, was arrented Saturday night is a Bouse on South 8th street.

Boehle, according to the police, considered with suppleyee of New York thank.

A plasta in receive have shipments of the second of the second in considered with a shipment of poissin and man accused by the police as one of



Senator Regards Brumbaugh Speech at Altoona as Admission of "Bad Faith"

Accusation BROWN NOT PLEASED

Senator Penrose, confident that the Brumbaugh boom has almost collapsed, is planning to present Philander Chase Knox as Pennsylvania's choice for the Presiden-tial nomination, according to his friends. that nomination, according to his relation to the 'enator has returned from Pittaburgh, where he opened his campaign against the Governor, and spent today in his offices conferring with his lieutenants. The Senator is making his views plain to his callers. He regards the Governor's speech at Altoona Saturday night as an admission that Brumbaugh will make only

a perfunctory campaign, and holds that the Governor verified the Senator's charge that he is not a candidate in good faith. Penrose followers saw in the Gov Penrose followers saw in the Governor's speech a frank admission that Brumbaugh merely is leading a factional fight against Penrose. They are discussing his candidacy as being of the "stalking horse" variety, launched with the purpose of lining up the Pennsylvania delegates for Roosevelt or any one else the Vares, with William Flinn, of Pittsburgh, and E. A. Van Valksohurg as their allies. happened along, said: "Never mind, little girl; I will make it up," And he did. Forty-seven new eggs arrived at the Williams home, much to the delight of Helen, and today she presented them course, her presents caused much joy and everybody was "terribly happy."

The crippled kiddles got an added delight when they were sent in a big coach to Broad and Oxford streets by their teachers, Mrs. Ida Bunting and Mrs. Ida Sherburne, where they sheefully watched and E. A. Van Valkenburg as their allies, want to boost at the Republican National

Convention. The Governor at Altoona did not attack Senator Penrose directly, but made the following indi. 50 reply to the charge made by the Senator in Pittsburgh on Friday that the Brumbaugh candidacy was not in good faith:

"It is absolutely necessary to unite all the Republican forces in Pennsylvania. I have given myself to this important service. It seems to me to be the loftlest service we can render to Pennsylvania service we can render to Pennaylvania today. In the accomplishment of this end. I first suggested a harmony ticket, with which it seemed possible to avert any contest in the matter of delegates to our national convention. It seems that some parties are more anxious to retain control of the broken reed of a party machine than to secure an assured victory for our

than to secure an assured victory for our people. The responsibility for such action is theirs, not that of my friends.

"We have never sought personal perferment. I am not a candidate for any office. I am however, now and always, the friend of those who love the State and who seek her highest welfare. I ask you to think carefully, look under the surface. consider the facts as they are, and with your own conscience determine what your duty is at this time."

The repeated changes and cutting down of the Governor's plans for the campaign, which have resulted in somewhat strained relations between the Governor and Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown, who is managing his campaign, are regarded in the Penrose camp as evidence of the collapse of the Brumbaugh candidacy.

Attorney General Brown two weeks ago mapped out a strenuous campaign for the Governor along the lines of one that Colonel Roosevelt would make were he to come into the State. It was cut down to almost nothing by the Governor himself, after several heated conferences with Brown. At these conferences the Governor and his Attorney General several times were at the point of severing rela-tions. The reasons for the Governor's desire for a mild campangn have been given by his lleutenants as growing out of his recent illness and his deare to avoid personalities and "mug-slinging." Senator Penrose, according to his friends and political lieutenants. frequently has expressed a preference for Knox as the best choice for Pennsylvania at the convention. The Senator was authoritatively quoted as saying as late as last night that "Pennsylvania's choice should be the man who is skilled in international law. who has had experience in the Federal Government, the man who has served with such distinction in the office of the Attor-ney General of the United States, as United States Senator and as Secretary of State, Mr. Knox."

PUBLIC RAFFLES DENOUNCED Secretary of Anti-Vice Society Condemns Police Laxity

Raffles and the "chancing off" of the objects at the German Bazaar, in Conven-tion Hall, were denounced as "the most flagrant example of the freedom with which raffles are operated in Philadel phia" by A. D. Chiquoine, secretary of the Pennsylvania Anti-Vice Society, in an ad-dress today at the meeting of the Reformed Ministerial Association, at 15th and Race streets. Chiquoine said raffles were run unhindered in cigar stores and

drug stores all over the city.

He also denounced sale of photographs
of a questionable character, which he of a questionable character, which, he said, were sold on Market street, and had been bought by a number of University of Pennsylvania students. Some of the tographs were confiscated by the society, he said.

GUILTY OF CHECK FRAUD

Florist Sentenced to Sixty Days in County Prison

August Albert, of 59th street and Gib-son avenue, a florist, pleaded guilty today before Judge Barratt, in Quarter Sessions Court, to a charge of passing worthless checks and was sentenced to 80 days in the county prison. The checks were for sums aggregating \$700. The prisoner. however, only pleaded guilty on an in-dictment accusing him of giving out a check for \$145. The victims of Albert's duplicity were storekeepers in the neighborhood where the prisoner lived. Martin Flynn, 19 years old, of 316 Hall street, was sent to the Huntingdon Re-formatory after he had pleaded guilty to stealing 12 boxes of oranges belonging to George Handfinger, of 2d and Pine streets, who had given him the fruit to

ACTOR FOLK STRANDED; MANAGERS 'SKIP' TOWN

so Flynn sold the oranges for \$16.

Members of Arvine Stock Company, at American Theatre, "Shy" Two Weeks' Pay

Members of the Arvine Stock Company who have been playing for several weeks at the American Theatre, are wageless and stranded. George Arvine, owner of the company, and William Barry, his general manager, left the city yesterday, for-getting to pay the actors and actresses money due them for the last two weeks. Scrubwomen and usher girls were like-

money due them for the last two weeks. Scrubwomen and usher girls were likewise forgotten.

Some of the actors believe that the managers went to Long Island, where they live. Others are of the opinion that they went to a small town to start another stock company with the money gathered in on Saturday night.

The orchestra, it is said, was paid, because all the players are union men and will not work when the "ghoat" refuses to walk. In addition to taking money which flowed into the box office for last week's show, Arvine and Barry, it is said, also took \$129, which represented the advance sale for this week's production. By a secitar trops of fate the pior is called Height and Faid For." When the page opened that December the dret has an Main Watters.

DEMOCRATS IN HOUSE REVOLT AT 'GAG RULE' IN PHILIPPINE BILL

Spurn Caucus Pledge and Force Leaders to Abandon Plan to Jam Measure Through

WASHINGTON, May 1.—A Democratic revolt which threatened to cost the Ad-ministration temporary control of the House of Representatives confronted Con-gressional leaders today when the House took up the Administration Philippine bill At least 30 Democrats who refused to be bound by the caucus pledge to support the measure held the balance of power. forced the House leaders to abandon plans for Jamming the measure through a "gag-rule" without amendment, and the Senate bill was laid before the House without limitation on debate or amend-ment for the opposition to "shoot at."

The revolting Democrats, including virtually all of the Tammany delega-tion in the House, were opposed to the provision inserted in the bill in the Senate promising the Philippines independence within four years at the discretist of the President. They declined to ac cept President Wilson's demand that the They joined the Republic in opposition on this point and threatened to defeat the bill unless the objectionable provision was minated

FINAL DEBATE ON MEASURE. Revolution will result in the Philippin the United States continues its present attitude, Chairman Jones, of the House Insular Committee, declared in final debate on the bill designed to free the islands. Jones fought hard to save the Senate amendment whereby the independence would be given in two to four years.

The Clarke, Canate J. amendment, he The Clarke (Senate) amendment, he

declared, would enable the President to safeguard all rights and property of Americans in the islands and protect bond issues and investors in bonds. Phi pine bond issues aggregate \$16,125,000

"The altruistic arguments for retaining possession of the Philippines, so elequently voiced by McKinley. Taft and other Republican leaders, are now giving place to those of commercialism." he said.
"The mask of benevolence has at last been cast aside. We are now given to see that the real animation of those who would retain possession of the Philippines for-ever in cruel indifference to the God-given rights of the Filipino people is based ommercial greed." VISION OF A REPUBLIC.

Comparing the situation in the Philip-

pines to that in Mexico, Jones said:
"The great bulk of the Mexicans are turbulent, vengeful, treacheous, cruel, without respect for constitutional au-thority and utterly callous to all human rights. More than half the Filipino peo ple are literate and more than 20 per cent, civilized and Christianized. They are an intelligent, docile, kindly, generous, peaceloving, Christian and law-abiding people."
The islands, he said, are costing the
United States annually more than their total bonded indebtedness

"There are now only 12,090 soldiers on the islands," he said. "Who believes that 200,000 will be sufficient to garrison the forts that must be constructed?

"My prayer is that the day is not far distant when we shall see arise in the Far East a free and independent Christian nation, to be known throughout the world as the Republic of the Philippine

Bridegroom 19, Bride 17

Walter Janney, 19 years old, of 222 South Water street, today obtained a marriage license from Clerk Bonnelly in the Marriage License Bureau in City Hall to wed Clara Balzer, aged 17, of 1543 South Front street. Janney's occu-pation is given as a teamster. Janney's father and the girl's father both gave their consent to the marriage.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Michael S. Kilmurray, 1316 N. Front at., and Kathryn M. McKenna, 2531 S. Broad at. George W. Brown, Morton, Pa., and Alice J. Christ, 5924 Webster at. Rosario Italiano, 1916 Ellaworth at., and Maria Italia, 931 Ellaworth at., and Maria Italia, 931 Ellaworth at., and Maria George W. Brown, Morton, Pa., and Alice J. Christ. 5924 Websier at.
Rosario Italiano. 1016 Ellaworth st., and Maria Italia, 931 Ellaworth st., and Elizabeth Willis. A20 Pine st.
Samuel E. Kratzok, 1213 S. 4th at., and Elizabeth Willis. A20 Pine st.
Leon Hadyn, 1228 Pearl st., and Emiocha Luigi Sannuti, 1228 Pearl st., and Carmela Culicino, 729 Federal St., and Carmela Culicino, 729 Federal St., and Carmela William S. Cassaday, 1000 Montgomery ave., and Helen M. Heyer, Melrose Park, Pa., and Helen M. Heyer, Melrose Park, Pa., and Helen M. Heyer, Melrose Park, Pa., and Mary E. Williams, 5268 Priscilla st., and Mary E. Williams, 5268 Priscilla st., Adelmo Scrent, 2103 N. 3d st., and Rose Congro, 1615 S. 11th st., Adelmo Scrent, 2103 N. 3d st., and Rose Congro, 1615 S. 11th st., Manayunk, and Louisa Kepier, Manayunk, and Louisa Kepier, Manayunk, 227 Melon st., and Frances S. Exalabduinti, 527 Melon st., and Frances S. Exalabduinti, 527

Astarayna Nabrasaka, 2838 Edecement at Wachaw Gulaski, 2080 Blavis at., and Eleonora Nogawska, 2090 Armingo ast.
Wachaw Gulaski, 2080 Blavis at., and Eleonora Nogawska, 2090 Armingo ast.
Water Stein, 2006 N. Franklin at., and Mary Edecement at., and Grand at., and Mary Marczak, 1984 N. 7th at.
Edward Stein, 2006 N. Franklin at., and Mary E. Weaver, 3004 Joves M. Uncent Paris, 1326 S. Alder at., and Addoloratic Fini, 1326 S. Alder at., and Adma C. Huss. 1084 Helen at.
Thomas Whelan, 2500 S. Hicks at., and Mary C. Lonergran, 2508 S. Hicks at., and Mary C. Lonergran, 2508 S. Hicks at., and Catherine Grasso. 813 Tasker at.
John Cattone, 1331 S. Franklin at., and Catherine Grasso. 813 Tasker at.
William G. Jones, Tamps. Fla., and Lillian I. Habertarch, 1383 N. 16th at.
John Cattone, 1314 S. Franklin at., and Catherine Grasso. 813 Tasker at.
William C. Jones, Tamps. Fla., and Barbara Wella, 1428 N. Philip st., and Barbara Wella, 1428 N. Palethorp at., and Anna J. Hasel, 1944 N. Palethorp at., and Anna J. Hasel, 1944 N. Palethorp at., and Anna J. Levy, 235 Catharine at., and Michaline Romanuw flex N. Hope at., and Michaline Romanuw flex N. Hope at., and Anna J. Jasko Zube. 923 N. Hope at., and Anna J. Jasko Zube. 923 N. Hope at., and Anna J. Jasko Zube. 923 N. Hope at., and Anna J. Janko Zube. 923 N. Hope at., and Anna J. Janko Zube. 923 N. Hope at., and Anna J. Janko Zube. 923 N. Hope at., and Anna J. Janko Zube. 923 N. Hope at., and Anna J. J. Tinsley, 529 W. Horeare, and Anna J. Harrisburg. Pa. and Mary J. O'Bries, 3805 Ridge ave.
Lawrence P. Geographia, 620 N. Frankford ave., and Gertrude C. Russign, 4592 Chestrut at., and Gertrude C. Russign, 4592 Chestrut at.

/ASHINGTON 3-DAY TOURS Thursdays, May 4 and 18 \$10.50 \$12 \$13 According to Proportionale States from Other Points

Pennsylvania R. R.

HWANG HSING, MEDIA MAN, MAY BE CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF CHINA

Leader of Revolt in 1912 Returns to Home Country in Response to Call-Honored Here

CLASH ON INDEPENDENCE ASSAILS YUAN SHI-KAI

General Hwang Hsing, leader of the Chinese revolution of 1912, who has been living at Media for many months, has re-turned to China in response to a call from his countrymen. There is a possibility of his election to the presidency of that na

A note received at the University of Pennsylvania from Dr. John J. Mullowney. Assistant Commissioner of Health of Pennsylvania, and made public today at that institution tells of the turn of politi-cal affairs in China and of the departure Of Hwang Heing.

Doctor Mullowney is a graduate of the university, and the distinguished Chinese statesman is well known among membera

of the faculty there. It was for that reason that the State official wrote to the university of the honors which the Jeneral is expected to receive. General Hsing spoke before the Chinese Club at the university last winter. Dr. S. K. Tong, who is scheduled to speak before members of the faculty at the

Lenape Club, has been closely associated with Hsing for many years. The career of Hwang Hsing has been one of the most picturesque in the history of modern China. He came to America several years ago with a price of \$100.000 on his head because of his activities against the Manchu domination. He was accompanied by S. P. Hsu, his private secretary and interpreter. He issued a statement recently declaring that Yuan Shi-kai encouraged Japan to make demands for concessions in China, with the understanding that his regime would be

upported as a reward. "China for the present will be ruined by Yuan giving into Japan," he said.

HOTEL CHEF TO BE ITS GUEST

Ridgeway Owner Will Entertain on Fiftieth Anniversary in Hostelry

A half of a century's association with the Ridseway House, at Delaware ave-nue and Market street, will be celebrated teday by its owner, Augustus H. Butter-worth. His guest of honor will be his chef. Michael McNamee, who has been with the old hotel since 1870.

Mr. Butterworth does not know how old the Ridgway House is, but owns a bill for its remodeling back in 1849. Within the period of his own association with the hotel, however, his memories are very bright. In his early days the house owing to its central learning was house, owing to its central location, was the centre of the shipping trade, and the captains of the clippers just in from the high seas would flock into the hotel and tell their tales of distant lands, while the booms of their vessels made Dela-ware avenue, then only 12 feet wide, almost impassable. The stage coaches used to make the old house their head-quarters after depositing their passengers on the Camden and West Jersey ferries to be picked up on the other side.

PHILADELPHIA ALL THIS WEEK 19th and Hunting Park Ave.

BARNUM & BAILEY ADD AND THE GORGEOUS SPECTACULAR PAGEANT OCOCIA OR THE ANIENTE PERSIAPAGEANTS OF THE THOUSAND AMENIGHTS TROOTS A CIRCUS RENATIONS CASE
DODRS OPEN AT 1 AND 7 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 7 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 7 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 7 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 7 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 7 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 7 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 7 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 7 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 7 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMANCES BEGIN AT 2 AND 8 P M
PER URMAN

ticket office, Gimbel Bros. Same prices as charged at show grounds. TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AMERICAN girl for chamberwork and waiting;
no laundry; Main Line. Call 2407 St. James
Place, Tuesday, between 12 and 1 o'clock. MOTHER'S HELPER — Young girl to assist mother; good reference. Phone 24'1 W. NURSES & chambermaid for children's home: no esp. necessary, Call 4918 Westiminator av.

HELP WANTED-MALE OYS. 16 years old: permanent position for right loo: Every Saturday half-holiday to rend to Curie Boys Club, swimming, row-ning abot bathing. Call Curies Fub. to. Em-phorment Office. The and Sansom. Tugeday, before it BOY to run errands and assist in office, with opportunity to learn trade. Oldach Co. 51

MACHINISTS wanted, capable mechanics, to averbaul and rebuild truck automobiles; steady work year around. Address P 416. OFFICE WORK—Boy, 16 years of age, wanted in office of farse corporation to attend to copying mail and general office work, must write a plain hand; give reference. P 342, Ledger Central.

PI,UMBER, at once; good wages; 5-hour day; ateady work. John L. Gray & Bros., Rosemont. Pa.

TRUCKERS-Wanted 20 truckers at riverfront stores. Delaware ave. and Chestnut
st.: 10 truckers at Shackamaxon at store,
Beach above Laurel: 12 truckers at hay
house. 31st and Chestnut: 10 truckers at
warehouse. 18th & Carpenter: wages \$12.50
per week, steady emp. Apply as above.

YOUNG MAN wanted to learn chemical huattess: small salary to start with, good chance
for advancement. Apply 505-06 Parkway
Huilding.

ROOMS
CHESTNUT ST. cor. 20th (The Margrave)—
Vacancles, porm, or transient; sup. board.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
WALNUT LANE E. 114 Germantown Mod-FT Stips for 10 recent home, but completed
FT Stips for 10 recent forms, but completed
Germantown Half School; moderate price;
convenient terms. Phone Germantown Mail BEAL ESTATE FOR SALE CITY .

DEATHS

Ill ban 94 sepril pe she be

Building.

TOUNG MAN, 19 to 21, to assist in office;
must be neat, accurate and willing.

Call 1953 N. Frynt at. CONSTABLE SALE

MAY 2, 1916—Constable sale, Tuesday merning, 10 o'clock, 4000 Market at. Contents of restaurant, sundries, etc. APARTMENTS—GERMANTOWN
HANDSOMELY unfurnished the continuous abstraggl at 50 per cent. less lease rental, to September 15; occupants lower, Address P 412. Ledger Office. AUTOS WANTED
WANTED—Alco limousins, with touring car
body; state price and year built. Address
P \$18, L4dger Office. BOARD WANTED

WANTED—Board near 60th and Market for
14-year-old boy; price and particulars by
letter. J. Ludwig. 28 S. Robinson st.