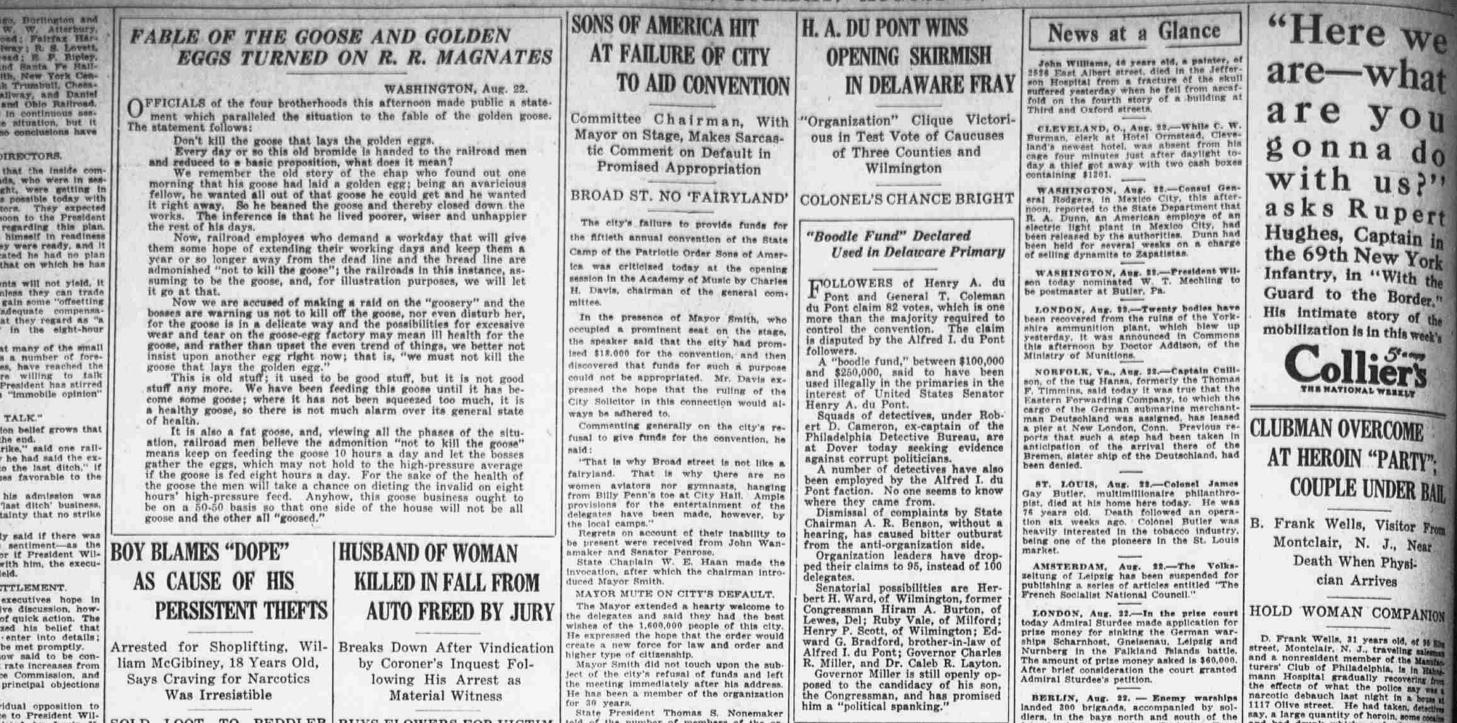
EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1916.



By a Staff Correspondent

DOVER, Del., Aug. 22.-The first actual test of strength between the two warring du Pont factions in the Republican State onvention here today resulted in at leas temporary victory for Colonel Henry A du Pont, who is seeking renomination to the United States Senate with the sup-port of the regular Républican organizations.

A resolution indorsing his congressional record was indorsed by the Wilmington delegation by a vote of 33 to 7. David J. Reinhardt was unanimously nominated for

Colonel du Pont's renomination to the Inited States Senate seemed assured when State Chairman Benson formally called the convention to order in the Opera House this afternoon.

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Kent County concluded its sessions, took no vote on any nominations before separ-ating, but in the election of a permanent chairman, the organization followers were victorious by a vote of 42 to 36. The Sussex County caucus, however, by a vote of 39 to 3, went on record against the return of Colonel du Pont and passed a resolution declaring that "it would be un-

resolution declaring that "it would be un-wise and inexpedient to nominate for United States Senator any member of the du Pont family.

diers, in the bays north and south of the Island of Smys, said a Turkish official statement received here today. Turkish detachments attacked the robber bands. who fied to their ships, losing 50 men.

The Davies couple were arrested after Wells was taken to the hospital, which wi about 3:30 o'clock this morning, and law they were held for court by Magistria Beaton in Central Station under \$305 bas AMSTERDAM, Aug. 21.-The Arch-duchess Zita, wife of the Austrian heir presumptive, has given all of her household copper and pewter-nearly a ton-to the Government to be made into guns. each. Mrs. Davies said, according to,

lice, that Wells was a friend of theirs and had visited them before when the had "heroin parties." She said she had m WILKES-BABBE, Pa., Aug. 22. - Six hundred section men on the Delaware and Hudson lines between Nineveh and ceived a letter from Wells yesterday ar ing he would arrive at Broad Street Sa-Barre struck today. It is expected that the strike will spread to the Auburn division. The men demand \$2.35 per day. They are receiving \$1.90 per day. tion last night, and asked that she men him. She did. They went to a cafe, she said, and had several drinks. They then went is ba-Davies house. Wells, she said, prepare a

COLON, Aug. 22 .- Dr. Stacey Watkins Boyle, of New York, a passenger on the steamer Pastores, en route from New York to Peru for the Cerro de Pasco Mining Company, committed suicide here two hours after the boat docked by shooting himself through the head.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—The response which British holders of certain specified foreign securities other than American are making When she returned, she said, Wells mas When she returned, she said, well and lying on the floor, unconscious. The in-spoon, empty, lay at the tip of his and He had begun to turn blue, and it send his breath had stopped. She regains as to the Chancellor of the Exchequer's appeal of last week is understood to be highly sat-iafactory and considerably more than the senses, she said, and called their may physician, Dr. Frank I. Cohen, 531 let Sixth street. He hastened to the parts \$300,000,000 required as collateral to cover the recent American loan already has been deposited with the Treasury. an automobile

needle.

"When I arrived there," said Doir Cohen, "Wells was lying limp on the fac. He was unconscious and blue.' It seemed that he was suffering

quantity of cocaine and injected it into its arm. She wanted heroin. She pourse out a teaspoonful and, leaving it on a dress, went downstairs to get a hypotenis

Hale Heiden, Chicago, Borlington and Guiney Railwoad: W. W. Attarbury, Fennsylvania Railwoad: Fairfas Har-inem, Southern Railway: R. S. Lovet, Union Pacific Railway: R. S. Lovet, Wilson, Topeka and Banta Fe Rail-way: Alfred H. Emith, New York Cen-rate Railwoad; Frank Trumbull, Cheas-packs and Ohio Railway, and Dained Wilson, Bailways and Ohio Railwoad. The comitmiles is in continuous san-tion considering the situation, but it is understood that no conclusions have been reached.

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### CONSULT DIRECTORS.

It developed today that the inside com-mittee of relircad heads, who were in ses-sion most of last night, were getting in direct fouch as fast as possible today with their important directors. They expected to be able to report soon to the President on their conclusions regarding this plan. President Wilson held himself in readiness to meet them when they were ready, and it was said he had indicated he had no plan

was said he had indicated he had no plan to present other than that on which he has steadily insisted. The railroad presidents will not yield, it was declared today unless they can trade with the President and gain some "offsetting advantages." some "adequate compensa-tion" for accepting what they regard as "a revolutionary change" in the eight-hour day.

But the very fact that many of the small road chiefs, as well as a number of fore-most railroad executives, have reached the te where they are willing to talk des" indicates the President has stirred what he termed as "immobile opinion" stage "tradea" of the railroad powers.

#### "MERELY TALK."

Out of today's situation belief grows that the roads will yield in the end. "There will be no strike," said one rall-roader today. Officially he had said the ex-coutives would "stick to the last ditch." if ublic opinion "continues favorable to the silroads."

Privately, however, his admission was that "they'll talk this 'last ditch' business, but it is a practical certainty that no strike s coming

The informant frankly said if there any veering in public sentiment—as the railroads interpret it—or if President Wil-son feels the public is with him, the executives must, and will, yield.

#### TENTATIVE SETTLEMENT.

The best that the executives hope in his matter is a tentative discussion, how-ever, owing to the need of quick action. The President has emphasized his belief that this is not the time to enter into details; that the situation must be met promptly.

The executives are now said to be con vinced that they can get rate increases from the Interstate Commerce Commission, and with this one of their principal objections has been removed.

Talk of violent individual opposition to any general acquiescence to President Wilson's proposal was quieted by Louis V. Hill, of the Hill lines, who denied he had insurged against the others.

"I'm in agreement with everybody," he said today.

Incidentally he and others professed not to be particularly moved by President Wil-son's plea for peace in view of the need for moving crops and general supplies both for this country and foreign nations.

AS TO CROP MOVEMENT.

"The crop in our country is very short." Hill said. "They're not even cutting it, much less moving it. A strike wouldn't affect us as it would eastern roads. We actually have 4000 or 5000 cars idle. The only lines seriously affected would be those around Pittsburgh transporting steel and



Anna Miller, 4 years old, is in a critical condition in the Episcopal Hospital, as the result of playing with matches at her home. Trenton avenue and Hasard street, early today. The child was painfully burned about the face and arms. Her mother was upstairs when the accident occurred and extinguished the flames by wrapping a rug around the child.

Miss Bertha Anthony, of 1438 North Edgewood street, who attempted suicide yesterday after brooding ever the death of her flance for more than a week, is in a

An 18-year-old boy fold United States ommissioner Long today how the sinister nfluence of narcotic drugs caused him to become a shoplifter, so he could buy heroin and cocaine from "dope" peddlers and relieve his terrible craving.

The boy is William McGibbiney, 1932

Durfor street, who is serving a sentence in Moyamensing prison for the theft of silk shirts and other articles from a downtown department store. The boy testified in the case of Samuel Jaffee, 1912 Quarry street, known as a "dope king" of the Tenderlon, and "Jack" Murphy, who is alleged to be one of a staff of "dope" ped-diers said to be employed by Jaffee. The latter was arrested by Joseph F. McDevitt, deputy internal revenue collector. Mo-Devitt confiscated a large quantity of drugs found in Jaffee's room.

"I had to get the 'dope' somehow," said McGinnes. "I got so I couldn't live without it, so I made the rounds of the stores and lifted things. When I'd cop a silk shirt I'd take it to Jaffee and he would give me 'dope.' The defendants were held each in \$2500 bail for court.

ball.

Samuel Toplan, a druggist of Sixteenth and Tasker streets, was arraigned on the accusation of having sold narcotic drugs. He was held in \$1000 bail for court. It is alleged that Toplan filled 400 of more than 1000 prescriptions for heroin written by Dr. Charles M. Hendricks, a negro physician of 1912 Dickinson street. Hendricks is out on

county officers Saturday night.

# SOLD LOOT TO PEDDLER BUYS FLOWERS FOR VICTIM

COATESVILLE, Pa., Aug. 22 .- After maintaining an unemotional attitude ever since his wife, Laura W., 37 years old, fell from his automobile and was killed on Saturday evening, Charles E, Bader, last night, "broke down" at his home in Towerville. two miles south of here.

Bader was taken into custody by count; officers shortly after the accident and held as a material witness until last evening, when a verdict rendered by a Coroner's jury brought about his vindication as hav ng been responsible for his wife's death. All through the night Bader sat near the body of the woman who had been his wife for 17 years, a woman who was held in high esteem in the community. He refused to go to bed. Frequently during the night, according to relatives, he broke down

and sobbed. This morning he came to Coatesville and purchased some flowers.

When asked if she would attend the funeral this afternoon Mrs. Harry Mc-Curdy, Jr., who, it was brought out, was friendly with Bader, and in front of whose home the accident happened, refused to make a reply. A brother-in-law of Bader's declared, however, that if she came near the Bader home she would be refused admit.

ance to the house. At the Coroner's hearing Mrs. McCurdy denied positively all previous statements concerning her relations to Bader made to

The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock

told of the number of members of the or-ganization now at the border and expressed the wish that they would be met on their re-furn and welcomed by the women.

Judge John M. Patterson, of Common Pleas Court No. 1, spoke of the order's excellent work for good citizenship and how I aused respect for the flag and helped to set an example to foreigners.

The strength of the organization through-ut the State was dwelt upon by Harry J. Stone, chairman of the ways and means committee. He also spoke of the value of the public school in promoting citizenship and said it was the greatest leveler and destroyer of class in America.

The delegates were welcomed by Howard B. French, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Regarding the city's refusal to appropriate money for the convention, he said Philadelphia needed no decorations and had enough in itself to interest any visitor

GREETING FROM STONEMEN

A greeting from 115,000 Stonemen of this city was extended by the Rev. H. C. Stone, president of the Stonemen's Club. He declared that the aims of the Stonemen and the Patriotic Order Sons of America were the same-ideal patriotism against the petty politicians and others who sacrificed others for self-advancement.

An address was also made by former State President Samuel C. Wells and others. Prior to the opening of the convention the delegates marched from the Hotel Wal-ton to City Hall and countermarched to

the Academy, where they were joined by several hundred women who came from all parts of the State to attend.

Attorney General.

The test came in the morning cau-

Kent County concluded its sessions, took

ORGANIZATION CLAIMS \$2 VOTES

Without the Sussex vote the organization followers of Colonel Henry A. du Pont and General T. Coleman du Pont claim \$2 votes, which is one more than the ma-SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 22 .--- To curtail jority required to control the convention Their claim, however, is disputed by the Alfred I. du Pont followers on the grounds Their Alfred 1. du Font tonowers on the grounds that the Kent county delegation was unani-mous only because the organization men. in full control of the party machinery, had refused to seat the contested anti-organi-

D. Frank Wells, 31 years old, of 55 Em street, Montclair, N. J., traveling sales and a nonresident member of the Manuar turers' Club of Philadelphia, is in Haba mann Hospital gradually recovering here the effects of what the police may was a narcotic debauch last night in a house at 1117 Olive street. He had taken, detecher

say, a large quantity of heroin, some co-and had drunk whisky and other ales drinks with the occupants of the house, Charles Davies, 30 years old, and Mr. Frances Davies, 24 years old.

Homeopathic Hospital. Her recovery is expected, however. Miss Anthony's flance, Leater Van Sant, 60th and Master streets, died of appendicitis a few days before they to have been married. Miss Anthon locked herself in her room, stuffed all the crevices at the door and windows and turned on the gas. When she was found he was clasping a photograph of her dead

Contests of the appointments of election registrars in the Forty-sixth Ward will be heard September 6. The date was set by Judge Barrait, of Common Pleas Court No. 2, at the request of the Democratic City Committee counsel. The contests may be carried to the State Supreme Court, ac-cording to Edgar W. Lank, chairman of ommittee. They involve the right of a regularly organized ward committee name registrars to represent the party.

Funeral services for George Warren, wealthy lumber dealer who fell dead in the Cape May Hotel, at Cape May, Sunday morning, will be held tomorrow at his morning, will be held tomorrow at his home, 1506 North Seventeenth street. In-terment will be in the Friends' burial ground at Wakefield, Bucks County. Mr. Warren, who was 64 years old, had been uttering from heart discourteenthe suffering from heart disease for several years. He was widely known in lumber years. He was widely known in lumber circles and at the time of his death had offices in the Drexel Building. He was a member of the Union League and the Co-lumbla Club. mbia Club

Bearch is being made for the body of Thomas B. Neville, 65 years old, of 1637 Vandike street, who is believed to have fallen out of a boat Saturday afternoon and been drowned while his companion, Joseph Owens, of 3419 Almond street, was According to Owens, they went out to fish near the dike opposite the gas works at Frankford.

The Girard Life Insurance Company will sward the contract in the near future for a modern office building to be erected on the site purchased a year ago for th's purpose in Chestnut street, opposite Independ-ence Hall. The old building on the site will be razed and a two-story structure, prob-ably of stose, with front of marble and glass, will go up to "brighten the corner" in the downtown section.

James Forial, a sight watchman living at 1525 North Stateenth street, was bitten in the left hand by a supposedly mad bull-dog while making his rounds last night at Sighth and Bristol streets. Ferial shot and killed the animal and then walked to St. Luke's Homeopathic Hospital, where his wound was cauterized. He is being de-tained for observation. tained for observation

Levi G. West, general manager of the Quaker City Mills, Thirty-second and Chest-mut streats, announces that the plant, which was destroyed by fire on the night of May b, has been entirely rebuilt and is running this week on a big order.

## MAY GAIN HER LAST WISH

## Hunhand's Funeral Tomorrow-Widow, Who Wanted to Be Buried With Him, Sinking Fast

The descess wish of Mrs. Christine Kugel, that she may be buried with her husband, protocoly will be realized. She is not ex-sense in the second state of the second burdence will be a future of the second force will be a future of the second state force in the second in all Version forces Burel. The burdend, who died we been durying the future of the aged pairs are more indicative the future of the second pairs are more indicative the future of the second pairs are more indicative the future of the second pairs are more indicative the future of the second pairs in a state of the future of the second pairs are more indicative the second second be

LONG WAR MANEUVERS FOR KEYSTONE TROOPS

Guardsmen to Take Field for Two Weeks; Short Prelim-

inary Drill Ordered

CAMP STEWART, El Paso, Tex., Aug. 23.—Preparations are being rushed here today for two mighty military maneuvers that will put the entire Pennsylvania Division in the field three days next week and two weeks next month. Orders for the first maneuver by 12,000 troops and the duration of the second, both came as surprises to the Pennsylvania militiamen.

The artillery and cavalry regiments are the only units exempt from participation in the three-day action. They are not suf-ficiently advanced. They will, however, take part in the tactical operations in Sep-tember, when the 15,000 men of the divi-sion will go into New Mexico under the same conditions they would be subject to in hostile country.

## MERCURY SOARS TO 97. **RECORD HIGH MARK**

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this being the hottest August 22 by 2 p. m. If the temperatures continue all day as they have up to noon, the weather report by 2 o'clock will read 97, and that is estimating it conservatively to the extent of lopping off one degree,

The reason it's so hot is that a high-pressure area over the South is sending up a lot of warm winds which are getting tter as they travel northward.

There's a high-pressure area over Ber-muda, but the weather person doesn't blame this incident as much as he did during that

last hot period. Some comfort may be taken though in the fact that some cool winds are racing here from the West, and they are acheduled to arrive some time tomorrow afternoon. Tonight, says the forecaster, will be as trying as was last night, maybe more so, and probably tomorrow morning will be the

The cooling winds may bring scattered showers, but this is uncertain.

## BARRY TECHNICAL DESERTER

## Guard Who Brought Dead Brother Home Can't Get Back

William Barry, private in Company L. Third Regiment, N. G. P., faces a charge of desertion because he cannot return to his regiment on the Mexican border. He his regiment on the Mexican border. He came to this city a weak ago with the body of his twin brother, David Barry, who died in a hospital at El Paso after an operation for appendicitis. He was given a furiough of 14 days to accompany the body to his home at 151 Porter streat. To aid him in getting here comrades of his regiment contributed money to pay his fare. For the last few days he has been frantizally trying to get transportation host H three you not not not tow days he has been frantically trying to got transportation back to the border. He found that the War Department had no funds for his passage, and as appeal to the bandquarters of the Department of the Bast has brought no word of reply. His furlough expires on Monday.

## Pian Eviction of Strikers

BIWADIN, Minn., Aug. 11.—Steps have been taken which the mins operators say will seen cause the eviction from houses owned by the mining companies on the iron range of all striking miness who refues to

ducted by the Rev. Homer W. Taylor, pastor of Octoraro Presbyterian Church. District Attorney Truman D. Wale, com nenting on Mrs. Bader's tragic death, said the case was "not yet finished."

SOLDIERS' AID FUND SUFFERS

Contribution for Two Days Reaches Only \$100, Lowest Sum Yet Received by Citizens' Committee

Contributions to the Citizens' Soldiers' Aid Committee Saturday and yesterday amounted to \$100, the lowest total of contributions since the committee began its

vork. The committee yesterday sent an appeal to Washington for the release of a soldier whose wife in Philadelphia recently burley , child that had died since he went to the

border and who is expecting another child ANSWERS QUERY; LOSES 'ROLL"

Stranger Asks Direction, and When He

Departs Tentoriy is \$700 Short The stranger in a black-and-white

checked suit who stopped Michael Ten-tofiy on Girard avenue near Seventh street and asked where such-and-such a street was must have been a sleight-of-hand ex-pert. For after he left where there had been a roll of \$700 in bills in Tentoriy's pocket there was a roll of worthless paper When he met the man, Tentoriy, who ives at \$16 North Fourth street, had just ome from drawing out the money at People's Bank, Seventh street and Girard avenue. He spoke to the stranger only a few seconds, he told the police of the Tenth and Button road strate states. and Buttonwood streets station

WILL BURY MOTOR VICTIM HERE

Funeral Arrangements Being Made for

### Martin L. Kohler, Wealthy Real Estate Man

Arrangements are being made for the funeral of Martin Luther Kohler, wealthy real estate operator, who was killed in a motor accident at Raubsville, near Easto notor accument at body was brought to Jen-kintown yesterday. The certificate of death authorized by the Coroner of Northampton County was to the effect that death was accidental. Mrs. Frederick H. Bates, daugh-ter of Mr. Kohler, who was with him at the time of the accident, was brought home from Easton last night by members of the family. She is suffering from injuries and shock.

It is probable that the funeral will be held on Wednesday. Mr. Kohler's estate is said to be large, various estimates plac-ing its valuation from \$150.000 to \$100.000,

Three Held in Rotten Egg Cases Morris Plank, of 1707 South Orianna treet, was held in \$800 ball for court by Magistrats Harris today charged with seli-ing rotten eggs. One of his candlers, Sam Rabonowitz, was also held in a like amount of bail on the same charge. Jacob Rauch, who has a stall in the Twentieth and Ox-ford streats market, was held in \$1600 bail by Magistrate Market, was held in \$1600 bail by Magistrate Harris, charged with selling otten eggs.

## Heat Checks Elkton Marriages

Reat Checks Elation Alarriages ELETON, Md. Aug. 32.-The heat waves sepi the applications for marriage licenses at Ellston today down to five couples. They include David Stewart and Easie Walters, Philadeiphia: William J. Crosby and Litor Keating, Norristown: Clyde L. Shockiey and Alice Chiten, Townsend, Del.; Albert J. De Haven, Rosemond, and Anna Doyla, Bryn Mewr; Maxwell R. Ostrow, Eddy-

The opening session was marked by frequent outbursts of patriotism.

LIVELY FIGHT FOR PRESIDENT. A keen fight for the presidency anticipated by the naming of Ernest E. Clark, now vice president, who halls from Pittsburgh, and who is the standard bearer

of the western delegations against the f the western delegations against the re-lection of Clement E. Nonemaker, of Al toona.

The aspirants to the vice presidency are G. H. Moyer, of Lebanon, and J. H. Buffingon of Lykens. Moyer is now master of forms. John Harper, David Jacks, Allen-town; Frederick McGrady, Mount Carmel and Elmer Houseman, York, are all candi dates to fill the position to be relinquished by Moyer. William J. Muir, appointed to erve as secretary following the death of William Weand, who held that office for Helms, of Roxborough.

TRAITORS,' CRY AGAINST **10 WHO BOLTED PARTY** 

Fight Over Immigration Bill Grows Bitter in Senate-Try to Prevent Vote

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. - Continuance of the revolt of the Democrats who want the immigration bill passed this session was the plan when the Senate met today. The fight of the 10 who voted yesterday with the Republicans to put that measure ahead, began without warning yesterday, was stil under way. Despite terrific lashing from Senators

Gore and Kern, who threw cajoling to the winds and openly called the revolting 10 "traitors" and charged them with "turning over the legislative power of the Senate to the Republicans." Senators Hardwick (Ga.), and Smith (S. C.), declared they would continue their fight to get a vote today on the immigration measure, literacy test and Japanese exclusion. If Democratic leaders can prevent a vote

today it seems certain none will be taken this session, and the Democratic caucua plan to put the revenue measure and ser eral other bills through and then adjourn within possibly 10 days will be carried out. Efforts of leaders prevented a vots yesterday that even they admit would once nore have put the measure up to the President

## HERE'S A WHALE OF A STORY

Monster of the Deep Gives a Saltwater Shower Bath to a Party of Philadelphia Fishermen

There's an obliging whale reaming about the Atlantic giving shower baths to those who do not care for an ocean dip. This charitable fish came in contact with a fishing party including Van Cameon Hell-ner, son of Samuel Hellner, a coal merchant of Philadelphia; Joseph Cawthorne, William Richmond and Capitain Most Johnson, 'a deen sea faberman.

Bichmond and Captain Mort Johnson, a deep-sea fisherman. They were out huming for tuns fish. Un-fortunately they came into contact with nearly every kind of fish but tunas. They and after chasing them the little boat dama face to face with a wicked-looking whale. The whole ansared, according to a dispatch from Beimar, and got its hack up, For a moment the face of the fishing party hung in the balance. The monster realised that a flap of its tail would spoil the party. Then it noticed that many of the fishierment were overheated, so it generously turned its spout on and give them a answer hate of and water. This lasted for nearly a third of a mille until the party got out of reach.

refused to seat the contested anti-organi-zation faction in the delegation. The Kent caucus alone brought forth no display of bitterness. The only contest was for the nomination of State Insurance Com-missioner. A. A. Weston, of Dover, won by a vote of 24 to 16 over R. K. Jones, of Har-rington on the fourth ballot. rington, on the fourth ballot.

The other nominations of the Kent deleration were: Sanator, Colonel Henry A. du Pont; Con

Seaman, Thomas W. Miller: Governor, Colonel William D. Denny; Lieutenant Gov-ernor, George M. Fisher; Attorney General, Philip M. Garrett; State Treasurer, William J. Swain, and State Auditor. Charles J. Luff. The Sussex delegation lined up against the Kent men and nominated for Governor Colonel John G. Townsend. For Attorney General they named E. J. Layton. The other places were left unfilled

other places were left unfilled. Disorder, which at several times threat-ened to end all proceedings, marked the caucuses of the Wilmington and the rural New Castle determine New Castle delegations.

Followers of the rival du Ponts overran the halls amid hisses and catcalls. Nu-merous threats of violence were shouted, but there were no blows actually struck. The display of factional bitterness delayed the caucuses for two hours, and for a time it seemed as if the sessions of the conven-tion might be continued tomorrow.

SLEUTHS ON "BOODLE" HUNT.

An hour before the county meetings were scheduled to begin this morning it becam known that Robert D. Cameron, forme

employed the men, and for a time rumora and charges flew between the rival campa. It was soon learned definitely, however, that detectives had been brought down from Philadelphia by friends of United States Senator Henry A. du Font to get evidence substantiating allegations that the follow-ers of Alfred I. du Pont have used illegally in the primarice and in the preconcentration in the primaries and in the preconvention conferences a fund estimated to be between \$100,000 and \$250,000.

\$100,000 and \$250,000. The force of detectives under the direc-tion of Captain Cameron, it was said, has been working for two weeks, covering every section of the State and gathering evi-dence which may be used either today as a club to force the anti-organization leaders to abandon their fight against the renom-ination of Colonel du Pont to the Senate, or later to punish them for their revolt against the regular organization. Which course will be followed depends upon the against the regular organization. Which course will be followed depends upon the result of this morning's caucuses. A force of detectives has likewise been in the employ of the Alfred I. du Pont fac-

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS

BRAL BOTATE WANTED

HELP WANTED-MALE

the consumption of news print paper the Seattle evening papers have eliminated their early morning editions, combining their 9:30 a. m. and noon editions into one at 10:30 a. m.

HAZLETON, Pa., Aug. 22. - Victor, 8-year-old son of William Chevinski, of Mc-Adoò, was bitten by a rattleanake as he and other boys were attempting to catch the reptile in the woods near their home. John Hoski sucked the polson out of the The boy will recover.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. - One of the suburban residences built in Mexico City by General Huerta with public funds has been converted by General Carranza into a foundling hospital, the de facto Government advised the Mexican Embassy today.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 22 .- Attorneys representing the city and the unlicensed jitney drivers, who are asking the Dauphin County court for an injunction restraining the city from enforcing the jitney ordinance, argued their case in court here today. Judge Henry took the matter under advise-

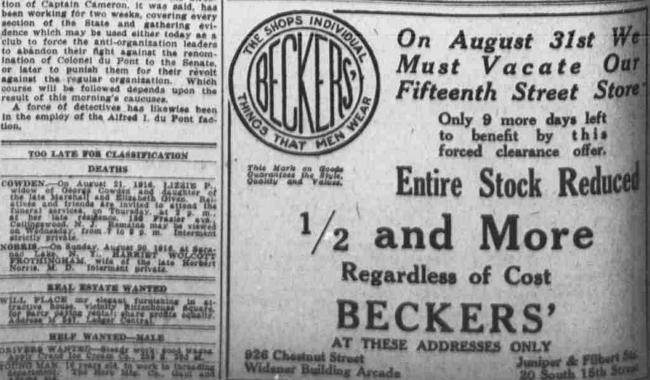
TRENTON, Aug. 22.-Governor Fielder oday issued a proclamation calling an elec tion in Essex County to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation from the Senate of Colonel Austen Colgate, who is a canof Coloner states of the Republication gubernatorial nomination. The election for Colgate's successor will be held at the time of the general election, November 7.

SUBMARINES AT. CAPE MAY

Flotilla Reaches Jersey Resort for Week's Maneuvers

CAPE MAY, N. J. Aug. 22.-The sub-marine tender Tallahassee with her flock of submarine, the K-1, K-2, K-5 and K-6, came into Cape May harbor this morning to re-main here until the maneuvers to be held here and off the shore on the second week of September.

mand of the fleet. Roar Admiral Albert W. Grant, of the Atlantic fleet of submarines, is expected to arrive in a few days. Ad-mirals Thomas B. Howard, Albert W. Willis and E. C. Pennington are here.



## paralysis of the respiratory nerves. H scarcely could breathe. On the dresser is the room were two bottles of liquor the floor nearby lay two or three ho mic needles. Evidently Wells and the war-an had been on a debauch. Her humani

also, was affected by cocaine. "I don't believe Wells has been a unt d the drug long. He seemed to be tryins at everything. He had taken cocains, whit accounted for his change of color, and is heroine in the large quantity he took, sam-

lyzed the respiratory nerves." At the hospital, Dr. Reuben Peimos worked for several hours over the man before he could be brought to consciousnes It was said later today that he would

Wells is a salesman for a New Torl clothing house, it was said, and has a sile and two children in Montclair. He is a respected resident in his community. Two railroad tickets, one from New Turk

to Philadelphia and one from Phi to Montclair, were found in a satched lock carried. There was also a check book a the Montclair Trust Company. A hip dermic needle was found in the satchel nonresident membership card in the Man facturers' Club was found in his pocke. was issued in May. Wells's business dress in New York is 48 White street 1445 25

> Excursion Asheville \$14.55 Round Trip AUGUST 25TH 12:30 Noon, 24th & Chestnat Se.

Station

Baltimore & Ohio, 854 Chestant & Southern Ry., 858 Chestaut St.

was on the ground with a score of men. Both sides promptly denied that they had Lieutenant Commander Jones is in