EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1916. fire. Government officials and troops took part in the ceremonies.

Remator Hardwick, of Georgia, charged server has been corred by the brother-

"BURDEN ON FARMERS" Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, steated against the bill, saying it would "bring an increased burden upon the farm ere."

Senator Sterling, of South Dakota, desinzed the strike legislation was "the price of a perfidious peace." He said that if Congress would refuse to act "the country might suffer, but the sacrifice would receive its return in liberty."

Senator Weeks, of Massachusetts, said the brotherhoods had forced Congress into a position of "stand and deliver." "If Congress takes this action for one class of orkmen, what is there to prevent all other classes of men from using the same tactics?" he asked.

Senator Weeks said that establishment of the eight-hour day would greatly reduce the productive capacity of the country and weaken it in competing with European labor after the war.

"I cannot help feeling that the sttitude of the brotherhoods is unpairiotic." he said.

OLIVER TELLS OF PROTESTS Senator Oliver, of Pennsylvan a, told the Senator Oliver, of Pennsylvan a, told the Mendred talegrams sgainst the pending legislation and only 50 in tavow of 11. He said nearly all the telegrams con-tended that an eight-hour day should not be given to the 460,000 trainmen, if the 1,409,000 other railway employes, who are poorer paid, must continue to work 10 hours.

BAILROADS PREPARE TO FIGHT EIGHT-HOUR BILL AS SOON

AS PRESIDENT SIGNS IT

WASHINGTON, Sept 2 .-- Before the ink WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Before the ink of the President's signature is dry on the sight-boor bill attorneys for railroads will begin preparing to attack its constitution-ality. When President Wilson addressed Congress, a part of his program was the passage of a measure providing that strikes be made unlawful while investigations of disputes were in progress and another meas-tre wareloally assuring the miting during the anyones were in progress and another meas-ure practically assuring the railroads that they would get a higher freight rate if the extra expense of operating under an eight-hour day justified it. But now Congress has thrown these over-board. Senator Underwood is fighting for a provision that the Interstate Commerce Commission have the power to adjust wages of all railroad employee but the splice

of all railroad employes, but the railroad presidents do not expect that amendment to

It is probable the bill will be fought on

It is probable the bill will be fought on three grounds—that it is class tegislation, that it is conflectory and that Congress has no power to fix wages. The brotherhood heads refused to dis-cuss their course of action in the event the measure was declared unconstitutional. But it is known that they have said that they would then consider themselves per-fectly free to call the strike.

BOADS MODIFY EMBARGO ORDERS: SURE CONGRESS

WILL PASS 8-HOUR BILL

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 .- Presidents of important western railroads last night ordered re-scinding, or modification, of the freight embargoes established in preparation for a

scinding, or modification, of the freight smargoes established in preparation for a secar rativay strike. Hais Holden, president of the Chicage builtington and Quincy, spokesman for the subsciences with President of the conferences with President wilson, said the railroads are convinced congress will force through the eight-hour day law before the date set for the strike. The seems that Congress will make us order by his freight department revoking the embargo; "the Burlington and other road feel that there is little chinnes for a strike now. We are revoking our embargo as not to inconvenience the shippers at the weat of the sound between the strike the strike order must be actually revoke be-twitte order must be actually revoked be-twitte order must be actually revoked be-twitten, announced complete revocation of the embargoes.

STRIKE WOULD FORCE FORD TO SHUT DOWN ALL PLANTS



FRANK FENDALL, an eighteen-year-old

EMANN FENDALL, an eighteen-resr-add mational guardmann, of the Third regi-ment, N. G. P., now at El Pass, was ar-rested at the Third Regiment Armory. Broad and Wharrion streets, by Detective Giomotii this morning. According to the police, he and his wife are wanted in At-antic City to answer a charge of stealing fothing and a quantity of silverware from a Mrs. French, who came up from the three to lodge the compliant. A letter retre to lodge the complaint. A letter ived at detective headquarter thorifies at El Paso says that Feedall wanted for desertion and also for not turning \$37 which he is alleged to have returning \$37 which he is alleged to have taken from the first screpeant in his com-pany, and also \$10 from a fellow-guards-man. Fendall's wife is now serving a three months' sentence in the county prison on the charge of false pretense. A warrant on the new charge has been leaused, and as footh as the is set at liberty she will be rearrested.

BABBI INAAC LANDMAN, secretary the Central Conference of American Rabits will leave Philadelphia tellay for Fort Bliss

Tex. to organize services for solders of the Jewish faith, both in the regular army and guardemen encamped on the border. Secretary Baker, of the War Department, has given letters and credentials to Rabbi has given where and credentials to Rabbi Landman, instructing commanding officers to accord him every courtesy. Secretary Baker has directed that permission and facilities be furnished soldiers at outlying points to travel to the nearest centers where services may be arranged.

TAXES RECEIVED ON the last day of August exceeded the records of any d since the organization of the city's tax or, according to a statement issued by W Preeland Kendrick, Beceiver of Taxes, Payments amounted to \$4,222,335.07 They were \$3,510,512.14 on the same day last year. The total receipts of city and school taxes from January 36 to August 31 were \$16,137,272.58. In the same period last year they were \$16,122,154.03.

FATAL INJURIES were received today Charles Richards, 45 years old, a helper an los wagon of the American los when an automobile truck struck the rear of the wagon at South street The rear of the wagon at south street and Gray's Perry road. He was huried to the pavement. He died an hour later at the Polyclinic Hospital. The driver of the auto truck was Budolph Holzapfel. 553 North Taney street. He was arrested.

BREAKING HIS NOSE and stabbing him in the left leg, were charges made b Edward Paweski, 25 years old, 4525 Stille street. Frankford, against three laborers this morning, before Magistrate Wrigley, at his office, 1811 East Allegheny avenue. The men were held in \$500 bail for a further hearing tomorrow. They are Frank Garoziwski, 23 years, 2371 Vincent street; John Kowias, 19 years, 4635 Milnor street, and Peter Baran, 25 years, 4637 Milnor street.

STOLEN JOY RIDES resulted in the arrest of William Hannah. 22, 1527 Norris street, who was sentenced by Magistrate Watson, at the Twentleth and Berks streets station today to 10 days in the county prison. Hannah, with a friend, took an automobile owned by W. S. Rickards, Sev-enteenth and Fontain streets, and sped north on Twentleth street. Rickards, who saw the machine taken away, notified Po-liceman Uhli, who gave chase in another

lutor FIRE DAMAGED the store of William lipin, 1427 Mater street, early today. The as was triffing.

MEXICAN CONSULAB afficers today an nounced that the Maxican Consul's office hzs been moved to 216 South Eleventh street, where all consular matters will be given attention.

A. MITCHELL PALMER, Democratic

National Comitteeman from Pennsylvania, will lead a large delegation of Pennsylvania Democrats to Shadow Lawn, at Long Branch, N. J. this afternoon to attend the formal notification of President Wilson of National his recommination of Pressent Wilson of his recommination. Included in the party will be Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh; Warren Van Dyke, James I. Biakeslee, Chartes D. McAvoy, of Norristown; the Rev G. Leslie Omwake, president of Ursinus College; Ro-land S. Morris, Edgar W. Lank chairman land S. Morris, Edgar W. Lank, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, and of the Democratic Charles P. Donnelly.

A COLLISION between a motortruck load-

BULLETINS

FLOUR DROPS 20 CENTS A BARREL IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 2-Leading millers today lowered the price of standard flour to cents, to \$5.70 a barrel.

STATE CONDEMNS 200,000 MATTRESSES

More than 200,000 mattreases have been condemned in Pennsylvania because they contain disease-breeding materials as a result of a crusade started by the State Department of Labor and Industry. In Philadelphia 100,000 have been condemned and dealers and manufacturers prosecuted. Dr. Edward B. Joschin, State mattress inspector, found mattress manufacturers using jutes made of old burlap, tattered oyster sacking and almost any kind of material they could use as "filler."

MINT WORKING ON 250,000 NEW DIMES

One hundred and fifty men are engaged in turning out 250,000 of the newly designed dimes daily at the United States Mint, Sixteenth and Spring Garden atreets. according to Adam M. Joyce, the superintendent. Although they will not be put in circulation until September 15 or 20, orders have been received for more than 10,000 of the new coins. The local Mint, Mr. Joyce says, will turn out within the next four months at least ten million of the new dimes.

KING OF MONTENEGRO TO VISIT ITALIAN FRONT

PARIS, Sept. 2 .- King Nicholas of Montenegro has left Paris for Italy, where will visit the battle front. On his return to France he will pay visits to the tieh and Belgian armies.

MAYOR GOES TO SHORE: TO RUSH CITY WORK NEXT WEEK

Mayor Smith is in Atlantic City and will not return to his desk before Wednesday of next week. He promises to give attention to the contemplated big improvements the people voted for last spring when he returns.

3.000,000 IMMIGRANTS SOUGHT FOR NIGHT SCHOOLS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- The Bureau of Education has opened its campaign to enroll immigrants in night schools to learn the English language. A committee of 100 representative citizens throughout the country will assist in enlisting the interest of school superintendents, chambers of commerce, labor organizations and public-spirited associations. The Bureau hopes to enroll 2,000,000 immigrants in night school this year.

CHINA, REFUSED U. S. LOAN, TURNS TO JAPAN

PEKIN, Sept. 2.-- Unable to obtain funds in the United States, Chinese officials are unwillingly responding to overtures from Japan to lend \$20,000,000 or a larger amount. The money is needed immediately, as China's financial situation is desperate. Indications are that Japan's assistance will be accepted within a fortnight. Great Britain, France and Russia will participate in the Japanese ioan. The salt monopoly surplus probably will be the security.

WORTHS TO BUILD STEEL PLANT NEAR STATE LINE

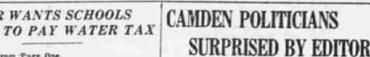
Members of the Worth family, of Coatesville, have decided to build their new steel plant on the Delaware River near the Delaware-Pennsylvania State line, it was learned today. Remaining obstacles are to be cleared away within the next 20 days. it is said, and work will be started on a plant that ultimately will represent an in vestment of \$10,000,000. Men in the project are William P. Worth, J. Sharpless Worth, E. H. Worth and William A. Worth. Associated with them is Norman R Entrekin, who was general manager for the Worths, and later for the Midvale at Coatesville. The proposed new plant will ultimately employ 4000 men.

CIVILIANS WOUNDED IN CLASH WITH LISBON TROOPS

LISBON, Portugal. Sept. 2 - Several persons were wounded in conflicts between civilians and troops near the House of Parliament. These clashes followed a session of Parliament which adopted military measures recommended by the Minister of war and a resolution of confidence in the Government.

BRITISH EXPORTS TO U.S. SHOW BIG INCREASE

LONDON, Sept. 2 -- Britain's exports this year through London to America totaled \$556,205,000, while for the same period in 1915 the aggregate was \$161,695,000. These exports represent goods manufactured here.



Continued from Tage One

ing to official estimates. The Board of Education also would pay the city more than any other corporation in Philadelphia. The Philadelphia and Reading Rallway now is Prinadepping and Reading Hallway now is the largest consumer to pay a water tax, with an annual payment of approximately \$50,000 a year. The net profits of the Bureau of Water for 1515 approximated \$1.000.000. "Every \$100.000 counts," Mayor Smith wated emphatically. "This city curbt to

stated emphatically. This city ought to get \$100,000 a year from the Board of Education for the water used in school

A COLLISION between a motortruck lead-ed with three tons of hay and a north-bound trolley car on York road yesterday resulted in injury to three persons, who were cut by glass and bruised. The crash occurred at the Lenox road crossing south of Jenkintown. The injured were all treated the Board of Education has its own tax rate, issues its own bonds, and is inde-pendent of city control."

John J. Tischenor Seeks Office as Democrat After Announcing

A big surprise in Camden politics came to light in the filing of the various nomination papers for county offices. In this connection the politics of John J. Tischenor. owner of the Camden Times, caused the most comment today among Camden politicians Last year Tischenor ran for the Assembly

Democratic ticket. He was de-

Republican Allegiance

News at a Glance

TRENTON, Sept. 1 .- State Motor Ve-cle Commissioner William L. Dill today turned over to State Comptroller Edward I. Edwards a check for \$73,552.07. The amount of New Jersey's motor vehicle re-hicle receipts for the month of August.

COFENHAGEN, Sept. 2 .- The Danish steamship Axel, 350 tons, has been seized by a German torpedoboat and taken into

MANILA, Sept. 2 .- Filipino store masses from Manila have just started work on the main dam across the Talomo River for the Ohto Development Company's extensive in r gation system. This is a Japanese con-cern and has what is undoubtedly the firest private irrigation system in the Philippines.

NEW YORE, Sept. 3 .-- Owing to the risks of shipping, the \$200,000,000 securities which will serve as collateral for the new British \$250,000,000 loan are arriving plece-meal by many boats. The securities are received in wooden packing cases. Hined with tin, hermetically sealed to prevent damage by noisture. Each case contains between \$2,000.000 and \$4,000.000 in securities.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 2 .- The opinion of HARRISBURG, Sept. 2.—The opinion of Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown on the taking of the vote of Pennsylvania sol-diers on the border on election day will be made public early next week, according to Capitol Hill officials. The opinion will also tell where money can be procured to pay commissioners for the taking of the vote. This has been one of the stumbling blocks and has beld up the opinion for several weeks. NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- Andrew Freed. man, who died in his apartments at Sherry's December 4, 1915, left an estate of \$4.101.808. The report of Appraiser Al-hert J. Berwin was made public yesterday. weeks. The total assets were given as \$4,646,689.

MANILA, Sept. 1 .--- A parade and demon-NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .--- Alleging that his hearing has been permanently affected by the hazing he endured at the hands of feltration over the signing of the Philippin II by President Wilson was held here yes terday by Filipinos. Silver tablets will be presented to President Wilson and Goverlow students in the New York Military Academy at Cornwall-on-Hudson, Bertram Haigh, Jamaica, has brought suit for \$50,000 against the institution. tor General Harrison

OAKLAND, Me., Sept. 2 .--- "Industrial preparedness is not a promise ; it is an ac-omplishment," said Josephus Daniels, Sec retary of the Navy, in an address here last night. "It needs only to be extended to give American preparedness in times of peace what European countries have been forced to put into operation at enormous ex-pense during the stress of war."

ESSEX. Conn., Sept. I.—One hundred passengers were taken off the steamship Hartford last night from its position on the rocks at Watrous Point, in the Connecticut River. A large hole was torn in the vessel's hull and water flooded the engine rooms. Tugs will tow the boat to New York tomorrow

PLATTSBURG, Sept. 2 .- Having reached the Canadian line at Champlain, the train-ing recruits will march west today close to foreign territory and camp near the village of Mocers. Tomorrow they will American Reserves Quell Hospital MANILA. Sept. 2.-American reserves were called out to quell a riot growing out of a strike of the nurses and students march to Altoona, whence on Monday the return will begin toward Plattsburg across a sparsely settled country well adapted to

OTTAWA, Sept. 2 .- The Duke of Connaught. Governor General of Canada, yes-terday laid the cornerstone of the Domin-ion's new Parliament Building which will take the place of the structure wrecked by

which broke away from their engine, struct the rear of Big Four passenger train No 43, bound for Chicago, today, doing consid erable damage to two rear passenger car which were empty. No one was injured. NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- Reports for th

NEW YORK, provide to show that the infantile paralysis epidemic was fast wan-ing. Sixty-one new cases reported today, as against 68 yesterday, but there were two more deaths, the total being 19.

Miss Claire Lyons, 4257 Ridge avenue, who startled spectators at the Park shows ing hearing last Wednesday by repeating NEW YORK, Sept. 2.-- Forty-sight per an epithet she alleged she heard Ellis h some were killed in New York city last month by vehicles, according to the report of the National Highwars Protective So-ciety. Of these 35 were victimes of auto-mobiles and 19 were children. Trolley cars killed 6 and wagons 4, and of these 6 were children. Frigar shout, resents the imputations Miss Amanda Sykes that her testime was based on falsehood. were children.

LAPAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 2 .- Freight carr

Frigar is in Moyamensing, awaiting a Coroner's hearing next Tuesday, and Miss Sykes, the Jefferson nurse and fiances of Frigar, is in Atlantic City. KEY WEST, Sept. 2 .--- Luis Cabrers, head Mrs. Mary Lyons, mother of the witness spoke for her daughter. The daughters words, transmited by the mother, follow of the Mexican commissioners, arrived yes-terday from Mexico on the transport Dixle, accompanied by James Linn Rodgers, Amer-ican special representative in Mexico. Both left for Washington.

words, transmitted by the mother, follow "I don't know why I should be dragged into any row with Miss Amanda Sykes I told my story in court, and I will ten it just the same as often as I am asked I don't think Miss Sykes has any superior rights as a judge that would compel as to answer anything she says about me. NEW YORK Seet, 2 -- Bishop William Lawrence, of Massachusetts, president of the Church Pension Fund, announced that more than \$2,000,000 had been piedged so far toward the fund for pensioning Episcopal clergymen. All these pledges are contingent upon \$5,000,000 being pledged by March, 1917.

to answer anything she says about me. "I testified under oath, and I know as well as Miss Sykes what happens to par-sons who swear faisely to testimony." I am not anxious to get into any trouble will police over perjury, you can rest assured of that. Miss Sykes is welcome to am opinion she may have of me personally as I am entitled to the opinion that is might hold of other people whom I know-Miss Lyons, accompanied Coroner Knisss and Detective Frank Paul, his aid, to the scene of the shooting yesterday afternood The Coroner rode about the neighborhood in an automobile in order that he might familiarize himself with the vicinity, as in has set Tuesday as the date for the imbeing

I CLAIRE LYONS RESENTS

ATTACK ON TESTIMONY

I Don't Know Why I Should

Be Dragged Into a Row With

Miss Sykes"

familiarize inflaen with the vicinity, as he has set Tuesday as the date for the in-quest into the death of Boland. The girl pointed out to the coroner the spot where she declares she stood when she witnessed Boland die, and described the circumstances in detail.

the circumstances in decade Franklin Spencer Edmonds, senior coun-sel for Frigar, says he has found several sel for Frigar, be will produce. The willnesses while asserts, will have an im-testimony, he asserts, will have an im-portant bearing on the case. It is believed however, that these will testify that some the prosecution's witnesses wh es who have tragedy were given certain versions of the tragedy not within miles of the scene of the she

tempt to fight for Frigar's freedom until after the inquest. He said that with the new witnesses he would be able to obtain bail for his client, should he try to inst tuo new habeas corpus proceedings after Tu.

STATE REPORTS 850 CASES

HARRISBURG, Sept. 2.—Eight hundred and fifty cases of infantile paralysis have been reported to the State Department of Health since July 1. Four hundred and ninety-nine of these cases occurred in the city of Philadelphia.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS BORDEN.-On September 2, 1916, at German-town, EUGENIA. widow of Francia S. Ber-den. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company Office of the President Baltimore, Md.

TO ALL OFFICERS AND EMPLOYES:

The Locomotive Engineers, Firemen, Train Conductors and Brakemen employed on practically all the railroads in the United States, and acting in concert through their respective Brotherhoods, have sent out an order for a general strike to begin at 7 a. m. Monday, September 4, 1916. This action is to support their demand for an eight-hour day (with present ten-hour pay) and for time and a half overtime after eight hours.

maneuvers.

of the general hospital. The strike began yesterday as a protest against the disof the general hospital. The strike began yesterday as a protest against the dis-cipline imposed upon the hospital employes and was formented by a native newspaper campaign. When the strikers gained re-cruits disturbances occurred which the Filiino police were unable to suppress. Private nurses are caring for the pa-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 2.-Missouri, Maryland and Louisiana National Guards-men passed through San Antonio today on their way back home. NEW YORK, Sept. 2. - Commissioner Joseph S. Hartigan, of the Bureau of Weights and Measures, who is a member of

the Mayor's committee on food supply, todathe Mayor s committee on food supply, today issued an appeal to the people of New York city to help him combat the increasing cost of foodstuffs. Commissioner Hartigan said he would use information as evidence be-fore the Grand Jury which will be con-vened to investigate the rising cost of neces-sities. sitles.

RIOT IN MANILA

Nurses and Students

at the time.

Mr. Edmonds says he will make no at-

day

August 31, 1916.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 - As an evidence of the great effect a railroad strike would have on the industries of the country, the of the grant of the industries of the country, the have on the industries of the country, the White House today gave out copies of a felegram from Henry Ford showing that the entire big Ford industry would have to suspend if the strike were made effec-tion telegram read; suspend if the strike were made effec-e. The telegram read: "Hon. Woodrow Wilson, President of the

"Hon. woodrow wilson, President of the United States: "The moment that it is known that a strike will become effective on the railroads of the United States the Ford motor plant will, of necessity, shut down. All of its assembling plants throughout the country also will cease operations and every man also will cease operations and every man of its more than forty-nine thomsand work-ers will have to go off the pay-roll.

"Our business is so organized that the supplies and product must be kept moving constantly.

We cannot move a day without railroad servi

We are making 2200 cars a day.

"The materials must be moved in and "The materials must be moved in and "I sincerely hope something can be done to avert the strike. Your efforts are ap-preciated here and should be commended by every citizen." "HENRY FORD."

HELD IN AUTO SMASH

Young Man Says He and 71-year-old Woman Companion "Had

Several Drinks"

A kind-faced old lady, who confessed that the was 71 years old, and who gave her and as modest-looking young man who said the was "Harry Van Buren, also of Phila-deiphia." were motoring along Gienside ave-nue, Glenside, today when their machine skidded and struck a telegraph pole. The woman was thrown from the machine and suffered alight injuries.

alight injuries. did it all happen?" asked Chief of

"How did it all happen?" asked Chief of Police Hallowell. "Wall, you see, Mrs. Ernest and I are employed at the same place," said Van Buren, who gave his age as 12. "and she is such a lovely lady that I decided to give her a little outing in the country. We imade several stops and had several drinks. But I guess everything will come around all right."

right." Van Buren was held in 1500 ball for rockiess driving and will be arraigned Monday. The woman and man said they ware suppoyed by the Philadelphis Electric Company, of this city. At the offices of that sompany if was dealed that any per-mons by the name of Ernest or Van Buren ware on the payroll

STOUGH'S ATTORNEY SUSPENDED

Member of Willors-Barre Bar Criticized Luzerne County Court

WILNES-BAILINE Pa. Supt. 1.-Judge aird Barber, of Mauch Chunk, who pre-ided in the action brought to disbar Paul Disrwood, shief counted for Evangelist more W. Stough, in the standar suit rought againer Stough, inclusion of a decision of a provide the Court, and suspanded for in months.

months he action against fiberwood was the re-of c bested argument before Judga Wil-in the Petercal Court. Stough actualt get his owns out of the Courty Courts the Federal Courts and Sharwood the Federal Courts and Sharwood of an argument is alleged in have suit the Court in Joint is would not deal heaters in this case.

at the Abington Hospital and then went to their homes. SAYS MAYOR IS RIGHT

CONVALESCENT PATIENTS will be present at the annual reunion of former patients to be held at St. Francis Home for Convalescents, Darby, on Monday after-moon. There will be music, entertainment and refreshments for those who attend. In the three years the institution has cared for more than 1810 women and spins. an increase in the school tax rate will be the probable result; but he believes the citizens will willingly pay the cost. We should regret the necessity of add-

more than 1810 women and girls. THE REV. MICHAEL V. BEING, for

ing to our financial burdens by paying this \$100,000," said Mr. Wolf, "but I do not believe we could do otherwise than pay the required amount. It is true that three years assistant rector of Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church, Broad street and Sunquehanna avenue, has been transferred to St. Ellizabeth's Church, Twenty-third and the educational system is no longer a part of the city government. Gas is supplied to the schools free, and electric lighting Berks streets. Other transfers announced by Archhishop Preodergast follow: The Rev. Daniel 8. Coonahan, from St. Elizabeth's to St. Ambrose's. Schuyikill Haven, suge ceeding the Rev. Vincent A. Dever, rector? the Rev. George P. Boyle, from St. Leo's. Tacony, to Our Lady of Mercy: the Rev. Michael J. Maloney, from St. Jerome's, Tarmaqua, to St. Leo's. Tacony: the Rev. James Toney, from St. Ambrose's, Schuyl-kill Haven, to St. Jerome's, Tamaqua; the Rev. James J. McFadden, from the summer outing home. Port Kennedy, to Schuyikill rks streets. Other transfers and is provided without cost in certain neigh-borhoods, but I know of no section of the school law compelling the Water Bureau to serve the schools without compensation. "I believe that the tax rate will be increased next year from the present rate of five mills to six mills on a dollar. This water itam would be a new factor, but there have been other expenses recently incurred which added to the cost of public

education in Philadelphia. New courses us study have been added to the curriculum outing home. Port Kennedy, to Schuylkill new. departments created and the con tinuation schools established under the child labor law have been a great expense. All of these things cost money."

A DEMOCRATIC VICTORT is predicted by Collector of Internal Revenue Ephraim Lederer, who has returned to this city after a three weeks' vacation, spent in the State of Maine. His observation of the political situation in that State during his sojourn there is that everything points to a victory for the Democrats in the September elec-tions

AT LUDWIG'S CHURCH, at Twenty-eighth and Master streets, will be the scene of a dual aliver public celebration tomor-row, marking the twenty-dith anniversary of the dedication of the sdiftce and the rounding out of a quarter of a century as its rector by the Rev. Bernard Korves. The celebration will open with a solemn poo-tifical mass at 18:18 o'clock. Archhishop Prendergast will preside. Bishop John J. McCort will be celebrant of the mass. The sermon will be celebrant of the mass. The auth, C. 28. R., rector of St. Peter's.

THE STANDARD OIL Company has par-chased the two bulk of steamers now under construction at the yead of the William Cramp & Sons' ship and Engine Building Company, for \$1,000.00. The Sunoll, which was launched on Thursday, and a similar vessel now nearly completed were contracted for and built to the order of the Sun Oil Company, of this city, for \$500.000 such. Before completion an offer of \$3,000,-000 for the vessels was accepted.

DEMOCRATS OF LOWER MERION pla a big mass-meeting in the Marian Tills Building at Ardmore, on September 6, when John Wentz and Charles McAvop will speak. William H. Smith is chairman of the Lower Merion Democrata

ANNOUNCEMENT WAS made in a genas NOU ACCENTRY WAS made in a gen-eral buildein sent out yesterday by Superin-tentient Robinson that the twelfth annual athletic carnival of the Bureau of Pulce will be held on the afternoon of October 11 at the National League Ball Fark. Broad and Huntingden streats weather permitting Otherwise IEs events will be finished on the first clear Saturday.

THE REV. MARRY CONMAD GECELE. who has been minister of the Marion Square Mathodist Episoopal Church for three and a half years, has accepted a call from the First Congregational Church, of Phoeting, Md., and will take his new charge Septem-ber 45.

feated and subsequently announced through an editorial in he paper that he would be allied with the Republican party. Despite this assertion, he has again entered the According to Mr. Edmunds, if the an-nual water bill is transferred from the race as a candidate for Assemblyman or nunicipality to the public school system the Democratic ticket.

The nomination for county offices filed at the office of County Clerk Francis P. for county offices filed Patterson follow:

REPUBLICAN

State Senator-John B. Kates, Collings-wood; John Henry Fort, Merchantville, Assembly-Garfield Pancoast, Audubon; Tharles A. Wolverton, Camden: Ralph W. Cellum, Merchantville; Newton B. T. Merchantville; Newton B. T. Collingswood; Charles E. Read, Kellum. Roney. Camden. Coroner-Dr. William H. Pratt, Camden ;

Dr. David S. Rhone, Camden; George Kephart, Camden. State Committee-David Baird, Camden.

DEMOCRATIC

State Senator-Joseph Shackleford, Haddonfield

Assembly-John J. Tischenor, Camden; Franklin Homer, Camden; Edward W. Kirk, Camden; Gardner S. Driver, Camden, Coroner-Joseph Hayes, Camden.

State Committeemen-at-Large - William State Committeemen at Large - William T. Adams. Camden; Walter M. Muir, Lin-denwold; J. Harry Neutze, Camden; Nathan T. Sweetze, Camden; Samuel B. F. Okoot, Camden; Thomas Fean, Camden; Walter S. Farrell, Camden; Herman H. Latier, Camden. State Committee, Louis D. M. State Committee-Joseph E. Nowrey, Col-

Mayor Smith denied that politics figures in the running of the Bureau of Water. "I can't see it that way," he said. "Chief Davis runs the Bureau of Water. He is, in my opinion, the best man for that posi-tion of the set of the set." lingswood: Albert Neutze, Collingswood; Harry Richmond, Camden. tion that can be found in the whole country. Furthermore, he is a product of the Blankenburg administration, and was retained by me." SOCIALIST

State Senator-Charles G. Heblund, West-

Assembly-Isaac Lindset, Westmont; Jo-sph Whiteley, Camden; Edward Curry, Camden.

to be leased to a private corporation. Mayor Smith said, were without foundation. He declined to discuss the question of increased water rates and the proposed compulsory Coroner-Frank Boden, Camden; Matthew Smith, Camden.

STATION AND HOTEL CROWDS.

GREET HUGHES AT ST. LOUIS

Republican Nominee Starts Two-Day Visit in Democratic Missouri

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Sept 2.—Churies É. Hughes arrived in St. Louis for a two-day stay in this strongly Democratic State. A good-sized crowd greeted him at the sta-tion, and another cheered him when he reached the Hotel Jefferson.

Mr. Hughes will be entertained at lunch con by the Business Men's Lesgue this affarmoon and later will hold a public re-ception at the hotel. Tonight he will ad-dress a mass-meeting in the Auditorium.

dress a mass-masting in the Auditorium. Mr. Hughes made at least one warm friend in Kanaas City last night. He spoke to a hall crowded wim G. A. R. vet-erans. In the very first row sat an aged negro, open-mouthed and attentive. When Mr. Highes demanded protection for American lives and property, the negro climbed upon his chair and yelled:

"Gave blass the han' that rocked yure cradis. Marse Highes. Dat's whaffer we fit! Dat's whaffer we fit!"

Bids for River Improvements

Highs for Arver Improvements Eids for various improvements in the Deisware River were opened yesterday by Joseph F. Hankari, Assistant Director of Wherves, Ducks and Perries. Money for the work is al present available and as soon as the department makes the awards work will hegte. The contemplated im-provements will be trade at Boydar arre-ions, Charry street and McKenn mreets

As you all know, it is quite impossible to so arrange the trains that they can always complete their trip inside of eight hours, even on the short divisions. This is also well understood by the men who have voted to strike, and their demands, if granted, would in effect mean nothing more or less than giving them a very large increase in wages.

The men who operate the trains and engines ought to be well paid, and, in fact, they are well paid. To grant their demands would cost the Baltimore and Ohio Company alone about \$4,000,000 per annum, a sum more than double the average yearly surplus or margin of safety the Company has earned, after payment of dividends, during the past five years.

The men involved in this movement number less than one-fifth of all the employes of the Baltimore and Ohio Company, and they now receive more than one-fourth of all the wages paid by that Company. If their present demands should be granted it would mean an increase to them of about 30 per cent, as nearly as we can estimate, and then one-fifth of our employes would receive more than one-third of the entire wages paid all employes of the Company.

While I believe that their demands are unfair and without justification and ought not to be granted, nevertheless the Baltimore and Ohio Company, in common with the other Railroad Companies, has offered to submit the whole controversy to arbitration, and has agreed to accept the award, whatever it may be-certainly no fairer proposition could be made. The men have refused, however, to submit their demands to arbitration and threaten to strike at once and to do all they can in that manner to prevent the Company from carrying on its business unless their demands are granted, regardless of the effect of such action upon their fellow employes and upon the general public.

It has been my earnest desire to make the Baltimore and Ohio Company an efficient public servant, and also a good employer-a good company to work for. Many of the men who have voted to support the strike and who have been ordered to leave the service in such a manner as to cause the Company the greatest possible embarrassment have been in its employ the whole or greater part of their lives. Their relations with the Company, I think, have, upon the whole, been generally satisfactory, and it is difficult to believe that they should now be willing to take sides against it when the Company is entirely willing that all matters at issue, including even the eight-hour day, shall be submitted to arbitration. While it is impossible now to foresee what the final outcome may be, if a strike should actually take place, it is certain that such men, if any, as may conclude to leave the service in response to the strike order cannot expect that their relations with the Company in the future can ever again be quite what they have been in the past, with a long record of loyal and uninterrupted service to their credit.

This statement is simply for the purpose of making clear to all concerned the position of this Company and its willingness to arbitrate the matters in dispute. The action of the Company after the strike becomes effective, if it should finally take place, will depend wholly upon circumstances at that time. We shall naturally make every possible effort and use every possible means to operate the railroad and to perform the service which the public has the right to expect, and I sincerely hope that it will not be necessary to write across the record of any man the word "Disloyal."

Tamillbilland

"I have my own views on the subject." the Mayor said. "but it would be dis-courtecus for me to discuss them publicly at present, owing to the fact that a special committee is investigating these matters with the view of introducing an ordinance in Councils." The position of the Board of Education in this city is unusual. It was said of-ficially that it is not customary for the scheols to pay a water tax in cities where they are under municipal control. In this in Councils."

nstallation of meters.

NO POLITICS IN BUREAU.

Rumors that the Bureau of Water was

schools to pay a water tax in cities where they are under municipal control. In this separate from both city and State control, and issues its own bonds and fixes its own school tax rais. It did not pay a water tax in former years when under the control of Councils and since its separation was effected no water tax has been imposed. "The matter evidently was overlooked at the time," one official said in discussing the situation.

the time," one official said in discussing the situation. The samual receipts of the Bureau of water in Philadelphia are in excess of \$6,000,000, while approximately \$600,000 worth of water is not charged for by the Bureau. This includes the \$100,000 worth or water is not the Board of Education and water to many charitable organizations. The 1915 report of the Bureau of Water from the transmitter of the Bureau of Water of the Bureau of the