### EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1916.

# PRIVATE SCHOOLS **BOAST GREATEST ENROLLMENT YET**

Registration Shows That Greater Prosperity Is Enjoyed Now

## MANY ALIEN STUDENTS

The numerous high-class bearding school The numerous high-class boarding schools and military academies in the vicinity of Philadelphia will open this fall with a rec-ord enrollment unless prevented by more errous development in the infantile paraly-

From 19 of these establishments recently visited by a representative of the Evening LEDGER came the almost universal regret of lack of accommodations for the flood of

applicants. One year ago, when the future business One year ago, when the future business conditions of the nation were enveloped in doubt, the EVENING LEDGER made a sim-liar canvass in the belief that these semi-public institutions, which draw their clien-tels from the most preservous families in every State in the Union, afforded the most securate barometer from which to make a forecast and was well rewarded by the re-suit. The facts and figures then obtained gave full promise of what actually hap-pened, namely, a year of unexampled pros-verty.

But if the information received last year led to such a prediction and subsequent fulont the one gleaned this year means a still greater measure of prosperity for the coming year.

Besides representation from every State there is in these institutions a considerable eprinkling of foreigners. The total number of such at any one school is not large if npared with the total enrollment, but the aggregate makes a very respectable con-tingent. Students, both in boys' and girls' schools, can be found from Japan. China. India, Great Britain, France, Germany and Switzerland, from almost every one of the South American Republics, from Cuba, Porto Rico and at least one from Balboa the Canal Zone.

in the Canal Zone. For many generations New England reigned supreme in high-class private edu-oational establishments, but inquiries show that the tide has turned. In Pennsylvania, and particularly in the neighborhood of Philadelphia, the private educational insti-tutions are not only drawing many that tutions are not only drawing many that formerly went to New England schools, but also many students resident in New Eng-land States are coming to get their education here.

### FEES NOT AFFECTED BY PRICES

It might be reasonably supposed that the present high cost of foodstuffs and labor would have had its effect on the fees charged, but in only one case has there been any increase in the last three or four years, and in that case the additional charge was only \$20 for the term to offset

high charges for laundry work. It was learned that students at military colleges prefer to spend their vacations at civilian camps, while the students at nilitary colleges take to the "prepared-

Very few of the students of either mili-tary or nonmilitary institutions are now at the Mexican border. In fact, only two could be traced there, although a number of alumni are on duty at the border. It may be a surprise to many, especially

those who have recently become ardent "preparedness" advocates, that for 25 years military drilling has been taught and for four years courses in Red Cross work and nursing have been given at the most ultra young indies' schools in the suburba of Philadelphia.

Some of the young ladies at this school acted as officers at the Red Cross camp at Washington, D. C., this summer.

At Beschwood School, Jenkintown, Pa., the principal, Dr. M. H. Reaser, reported a larger enrollment than he could take care of. The fees in this school are graduated according to the rooms occupied, and all the expensive rooms were taken first. Doc-or Reaser also conducts the leving College the explanation found were taken him. Doe-tor Reaser also conducts the Irving College, at Machanicsburg, near Harrisburg, which purchased last year, Although a new school is to be opened the vicinity of Miss Marshall's School.

balt Lane, it has had no effect on her

is Marshall has a large local clientele rday and took in nade arrangements to which she has built up during her 20 years 6125 Woodland avenue. Salchamino heard as principal. her. that the young woman had arrived, and, At the Swarthmore Preparatory School Professor Tomlinson, the principal, said his having known her in Russia, the acquaint-ance was renewed, Mrs. Salchamino met the pair on the enrollment was 30 per cent more than at the same time last year. He has about 119 boarders and 60 day pupils. They come from Cuba, South America and many from street last night at Sixty-second street and Woodland avenue, and an altercation en-sued. Both women claimed to be the wife of Salchamino. Patrolman McKenna ar-West Virginia and Ohlo. West Virginia and Ohio. This institution was formerly a co-ed establishment. Now it is for boys only, but a short distance away Prof. H. M. Christ conducts a double establishment for rested all three. At a hearing this morning before Magis-trate Harris Mrs. Salchamino failed to appear. Salchamino and Stephano Ivano, the girls ing woman, were each held under \$400 These are the Mary Lyon School and the ball for a further hearing.

Last year it had the largest enrollment in its history and this year even that is lipsed. Eleven old students of the Bordentown Eleven old students of the Bordshown Military Academy are on the Mexican border, together with one of last year's men. This institution says the outlook for the coming year is better than for last

The wenonah Military Academy draws its atudents from a radius of 200 miles. The enrollment up to the present is 20 per cent more than a year ago. They con-template adding a new laboratory for the study of chemistry and physics the coming term.

The enrolment at St. Luke's School, The enrolment at St. Luke's School, Wayne, Pa., is a little more than that of a year ago. This school is largely patronized by the officers of the skrmy and navy, who send their sons here.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

FOREIGN STUDENTS A 10 per cent increase in the enrollment over a year ago is the report of Haver-ford College. Japanese and Spanish students can be found here as well as students from almost every State. The total enrollment is 200. Virtually all of the above stated they had been receiving letters from parents making inquiries about infantile paralysis and what effect it might have on the dates set for opening. None of these letters ex-pressed any alarm, but hoped the cold weather would set in before the opening days.

days. The various school authorities are going ahead with their arrangements as though infantile paralysis did not exist, but will be guided in their actions by future developents.

## NEW YORK TRACTION **OFFICIALS CONFIDENT** MEN WON'T STRIKE

Believe Their Hesitation, After Flat Refusal of All De-

mands, Indicates Weakness

UNION MEETING TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Traction officials today expressed their belief that there would be no strike on the elevated and subway lines of New York. They said that the hesitation of the carmen's union lead-ers, after Interborough officials had flatly turned down their demands and refused to unbe any concessions understand

turned down their demands and rofused to make any concessions whatever, indicated weakness. The fact that William B. Fitzgerald, or-ganizer of the union, had called another strike mass-meeting of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes for tonight, after a similar meet-ing last Friday had voted to strike, was pointed out as evidence that the union men were not sure of their ground. The no-strike prediction of the railway officials was answered by Organizer Fitz-

officials was answered by Organizer Fitz-gerald, who said the men would go out between 1 and 2 o'clock tomorrow merning unless there was immediate intervention by Mayor Mitchel and the Public Service Com

There will be two meetings of the ele vated and subway employes at 8 and 12 o'clock tonight, when a strike vote will be aken.

"I am sure the men will vote unanimously for a strike and that they will want to go out at once," said Fitzgherald. "I am trying to keep faith with Mayor Mitchel, whom I assured during the traction trou-bles last August that I would give him a chance to act in the event of future trouble". trouble."

### WIVES FIGHT FOR HUSBAND: POLICE ARREST ALL THREE

Russians Stir Neighborhood When Women Meet by Chance

Following an argument as to which was the lawful wife of Gregoro Salchamino, 42 years old, 206 Wharton street. Pollceman McKenna, of the Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue pollce station, placed Salchamino and his "two wives," Albino Sal-chamino and Stathana Luna, under areat chamino and Stephano Ivano, under arrest. According to the story told at a hearing today before "Magistrate Harris, Stephano Kunzig, of 331 Fairmount avenue, the undertaker who had buried his wife, and Ivano, a young Russian girl, came to this

HER SISTER, ONCE NOTED ACTRESS, TAKEN OLD GUARD DEMOCRATS BY DEATH, SHE ALSO AWAITS LAST CALL LOSE REGISTRARS' FIGHT

Florence Reed's Cheery Spirit Sadly Missed by Sole Survivor of Family

### Eyes Moisten as She Tells of Loved One Whose Place Is Vacant

In a dingy house on Wood street, right in the heart of the Tenderloin, a gray-haired woman, aged a score of years in the hast 24 hours, starss vacantly at a place occupied but that time ago by her sister. The house in the Tenderloin, 907 Wood street, is in itself but a shell of the affection bestowed by one sister on the other : it represents the ideals of a past generation. Despite the fact that the sisters came from a family above the average in both Despite the fact that the sisters came from a family above the average in both ability and culture, their inheteenth century ideals would not permit them to break up their old family home in the Tenderloin, but a scant half century ago the Ritten-house Square of the City of Brotherly Love. It was death after all—the death of Florence Reed, once an actress of as high a repute as is her namesake Florence Reed Williams, heroine of "The Yellow Ticket" now—that shattered at once the ideals of the päst and will force her surviving sister to quit the old house and seek the shelter

o quit the old house and seek the shelter f her niece, Mrs. Virginia Sulger, 2529 Jorth Ninh street. Florence Reed died yesterday morning:

Forence Read died yesterday morning; dropsy, say some; but in the official diagno-sis of precise physicians are missing some of the minor effects that might have to do with the dread reaper. It might have to do with the dread reaper. It might have been the fact that thoughts of days of the past, of the days when her father flooded the his-toric old Walnut Street Theater with the play of all and flootening rea haves of the

of the days when her father flooded the his-toric old Wahnt Street Theater with the glow of oll and flickering gas lamps, of the days when she pirouetted before the smoking footlights to the tune of raptured applause from the darkened galleries, of the mellow days in the autumn of her life, when her brother, the renowned Roland Reed, left her money which she thought, with the un-businessilke spirit of the nineteenth century, would last her till she died, that hastened her departure from the Wood street house. Glorious days of the past ! Memories to be sure, but memories that often prove to be a staff to lean on through the dismal time that prefaces the march to the grave. Bound up by a tile that they thought could never be broken until the hour-glass of time called Florence yesterday morning, the sisters lived in the Wood street house—even made it cheery by their optimistic spirit. Now, while Laura Reed sits by the fire and stares fixedly at the place once held by her sister.

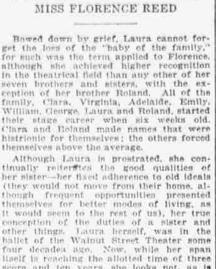
#### WESTERN UNION FORGIVEN AGED MAN ENDS LIFE BY PENNSY AFTER LONG FEUD ABOVE GRAVE OF WIFE Railroad to Resume Relations Broken

# After 15 years' exclusion from the patronage of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the Western Union Telegraph Company is once again to do business with the great railroad corporation. This became known yeaterday, when it was dis-covered that the present exclusive contract between the Pennsylvania and the Postal Telegraph Company, which expires on June 25 next, will not be renewed. The Western Union, which once did all the telegraph husiness for the Pennsylva-nia Railroad, lost the contract during the presidency of the late Alexander J. Cas-satt, who, after an angry difference with the Western Union officials, ordered that all the corporation's poles along the lines of Hangs Himself From Tree in

Cemetery-Was Lonely After Her Death

At first it seemed nothing more than a ody, that of a white-haired eld man, langling from a rope tied to a bough in the Northwood Cemetery. But after the dewovered form was cut down early today a nitiful story unfolded itself.

Michael Streb waited for death for four cears, ever since his wife died and left nim as he was entering upon the threshold of threescore years and ten. It did not come. Pherefore he went to meet it. He hanged imself from a tree, the limbs of which ness from that day until this. Although no official of the Pennsylvania would discuss the matter, it was never-theless learned upon high authority that "there will be no exclusive telegraph con-tracts after the current Postal contract expires on June 25." It was also said that the effect of such a policy would be to divide the business between the two companies. shelter the grave of his wife from storm and the roots of which entwine her casket. Streb, who lived on Walnut lane east of Germantown avenue, made preparations for his act just as carefully as he had daily trimmed the grass and watered the flowers on the grave of his wife ever since she died. Yesterday he visited August P.



score and ten years, she looks not, as in the custom with many old folks, to the future but to the past and her brown eyes

moisten and her gray hair crinkles in sym-pathy as the relates, as last survivor, the glorious deeds of the theatrical Reed fam-

ly, now reduced by the death of one of its brilliant members to an old woman whose firelike spirit burns forth now and then to burnish the family shield.

in Anger by Cassatt

the vestern Union officials, ordered that all the corjoration's poles along the lines of the Pennsylvania be cut down. A long-term contract was then entered into with the Postal Company. The Western Union did no Pennsylvania Rallroad busi-ness from that day until this. Althouch us official of the Pennsylvania

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### Court Dismisses Their Petition to Oust Officials in Four Wards

The Old Guard Democrats, through a technicality, today lost a fight to supplant about thirty division registrars in the Forty-sixth, Forty-third, Twenty-fifth and

Fourteenth Wards from the ranks of the o-called reorganization faction by the Board of Registration Commissioners.

chairman, were dismissed by Judges Barratt, Wessel and Rogers because the writs of quo warranto, whereby the successful applicants were to be ousted, were filed in the name of the Communivalth without the necessary consent of the District At-torney or the Attorney General. The peli-tions named the successful applicants as defendants. L. A. Outon and A. S. Morsan, atterneys

mittee, explained their efforts to see Dis-trict Attorney Rotan, who was out of the city. The court, on motion of Cornelius Haggerty, Jr., and G. C. Ladner, represents ing the successful candidates, dismissed the petitions. It was alleged in the petitions that the reorganization applications were ignored, although they compiled with the registration act and that appointments were made from applications that did not fuifill the conditions.

### State Bank Call Issued

torney or the Attorney General. The peti-tions named the successful applicants as defendants. T. A. Quinn and A. S. Morgan, attorneys representing the Democratic City Com-



Proceedings started by the Democratic City Committee, of which E. W. Lank is

Seven Gables, with an enrollment of about 125. One of these schools is for children from 6 to 14 years and the other for those above 14. These schools specialize on outdoor classes, but there is nothing of the tubercular idea in this connection. There is one student from Swarthmore

College on the Mexican border. About 30 States are represented in Swarthmore's stu-dent body besides foreigners from Hawaii and the Argentine. About 500 students are the college complement, and almost that humber is already enrolled, with applica-

tions constantly coming in. Mrs. Chapman, of Springside Academy, Chestnut Hill, expects at least as good success as last year.

Chosinut Hill Acadenty is a local insti-tution for boys only. Doctor Patterson, the principal, said his enrollment would be about the same as last year, and he expects to open September 27. Only a few of the States are represented at this school and there are no foreigners. there are no foreigners.

DISCIPLINE MOST NEEDED.

"What we need most in our American schools, our colleges, our homes, our workshops, our business establishments, our ofabops, our business establishments, our of-flocs, banks, everywhere, is discipline, and again discipline," said Colonel Hyatt, of the Chester Military Academy, "and that is what I aim at in addition to a thorough col-lege course at this academy." "We are soon to be engaged." he con-tinued, "in a titanic struggle for commercial supremacy with the whole civilized world, hende which the present military struggle in Europe is nothing, and then, as now, the

Europe is nothing, and then, as now, the disciplined men are going to win." Colonel Hyatt will introduce a new course

Colonel Hyatt will Introduce a new course in economics at the coming term. Sixteen graduates of the institution are efficers of the United States regular army, now on the Mexican border. Twenty-five of the alumni are officers of the National Guard, doing duty in Texas, and 20 officers in concentration camps in different States are former cadets of the Chester Academy. Three are serving with the Canadian con-Three are serving with the Canadian con-tingent in Flanders. At Miss Baldwin's School, Bryn Mawr,

At sites Baidwin's School, Mryn Mawr, which has capacity for 300, there is a wait-ing fist. Students can be found here from virtually every State and from Switzer-land and England.

hand and England. The Missea Shipley's school, at Bryn Mawr, recoives pupils as young as six years and has an enroliment of 150. Their ap-plicants are double the number of a year ago. This school makes a speciality of preparing for Bryn Mawr College, and Miss Wright's achool, in the same neighborhood, also reports an increased enrollment as com-pared with a year ago. Ogontz School limits its capacity to 100

bared with a year ago. Departs School limits its capacity to 100 mudents. It is the highest-priced school in the country and always has a waiting that. At present it occupies the old jay Cooke mansion at Ogonts, but this property has been sold and a new 'Ogonts' School a being created near Rydal, Pa. While the new cristabilishment will spell the last word in modern cultures will use the increased. On the New Jersey side of the Delaware River, St. Mary's Academy, of Burlington, N. J. is use of the notable institutions

### FREDERICK W. MORRIS DIES

Business Man and Merion Cricket Club Member Succumbs

Frederick Wistar Morris, prominent Rhiladelphian and former member of Morris, Wheeler & Co., iron dealers, 1608 Mar-ket street, died at his summer home, 149 South Bartram avenue, Chelsea, Atlantic City, at 8 o'clock last night of a complica-tion of diseases. He was in his saventy-

fifth year, Mr. Morris had been ill for some time. Mr. Morris had been ill for some time. Early during the summer he left his home at Villanova, Pa., and went to the sea-shore, hoping that a change would benefit him. He had been critically ill, however, at his Cheluea home for several days. Mem-bers of Mr. Morris's family, who were at his bedside when he died hast night, in-cluded his wife, his two sons. Samuel W. and Frederick W. Jr.; his four daughters, Mrs. John B. Thayer, Jr., Miss Margaret Morris, Mrs. Thomas E. Baird and Mrs. Walter Janney.

Walter Janney.

Matter Janney. Mr. Morris was a member of the Merion Cricket Club. He retired from the firm of. Morris, Wheeler & Co. several years ago. Plans for the funeral have not yet been an-nounced. The funeral, it was said at the Morris home in Villa Nova, will be held from the Morris residence there.

CAR HITS WAGON; SIX HURT

Darby Trolley Upsets Vehicle-Occupants Thrown Out on Street

Six men were injured today in a collision between a trolley car of the Darby division and a wagon, in which they were riding, at Twenty-seventh street and Gray's Ferry avenue. The men were all taken to the Polyalinio Hospital, where three of their number are considered to be in a serious

number are considered to be in a serious condition. The injured men are Patrick J. Weish, a tin roofer, of 1121 South Twentleth street, and owner of the wagon; Frank Cowell, 45 years, of 417 South Twentleth street; Hugh Carr, 40 years, of 1410 Ringgold street, and William Penny, 17 years, of 1535 South Hollywood street. The other two men re-ceived only slight cuts and bruises and refused to give their names.

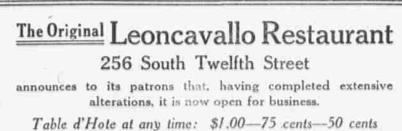
PENNSY MAIL MEN COMPLAIN Railroad Postal Clerks Want Six Days

Off Out of Twelve

Then he went to his attorney, Frederick W. Breitinger, in the Franklin Building, wound up his modest affairs and secured a note of identification. That was the last seen of the aged shoemaker. The body was found by Jacob Geiger, a the body was found by Jacob Geiger, a metery employe, and was sent to St. Luke's Hospital by Mounted Policeman Fannin, of the Branchtown station. A wedding ring, an old Swiss watch and \$22 in cash were found in his cloth ng. The police are seeking relatives of Streb, who was born n Germany

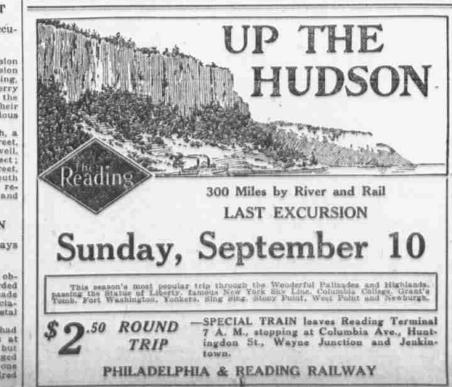
### Noted Electrician Will Wed at 70

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 6 -- Colonel Edwin J. Greenfield, 70 years old, of New York, who was the first superintendent of York, who was the first superintendent of the Bell Telephone Company and held the same office with the first Edison Electric Light Company, will marry Mrs. May E. St. John, also of New York, here today. She is 61. Colonel Greenfield was the first instance install destrictive in a theater. man to install electricity in a theater.



Lunch from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

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