EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1916

entures of Stonemen's **Revolt** Against Leader

TONEMEN were urged to reg-STONEMEN were urged to reg-ister before the last election by Dector Stone. His licutenants told hem they were supposed to support he candidates of the Franklin party."—William F. Deakyne. Preabyterian and Methodist min-sters were invited today to join he United Protestant Fellowship, organized by the men who seceeded rom the Stonemen's Fellowship on Saturday.

Second Stonemen objected to the "third degree," which, they say, made every Stoneman a member of the Episcopal Church. Doctor Stone, it is said, arrogated to himself absolute authority in run-

to himself absolute authority in run-ning the organization. Promises made by Doctor Stone, it is said, were not kept. Financial obligations of the or-ganization augured ill for the

Prominent clergymen agree that the secoding members have taken a proper stand.

money taken in the Opera House.

money taken in the Opera House. I of for an audit of his accounts. A com-les of three was appointed, but it never an opportunity to meet. Five Philadelphians made contributions 1000 each. Three of thom were Mrs. T. Stotesbury, Samuel F. Houston and hur E. Newbold. I joined the dissenters jues I think they are unable to put the anization on a business basis. Doctor is accused me of playing politics with stor Penrose, but there is no truth

ore addressing the meeting, Baxter he sew organization would have 5000 ers to start with, and said there would no objection to publicity, as no movement and succeed without the support of the wspapers.

tor Stone barricaded his headquarter

Dector Stone barricaded his headquarters today against interviewers. Guards stood around the offices adjoining St. James's Church, Twenty-second and Wainut streets, and no one was permitted to enter. Tor one quick moment Doctor Stone put his head out the door. On seeing a re-porter he slammed the door quickly. The Rev. George Meyer was admitted to Doctor Stone's headquarters after siving the secret knock. Later he announced that Doctor Stone's headquarters after siving the secret knock. Later he announced that Doctor Stone's headquarters after siving the secret knock. Later he announced that Doctor Stone's needquarters after siving the secret knock. Later he announced that Doctor Stone would issue a statement next Thursday at noon as to his position and that taken by the secessionist. One of the guards, who said he was Assistant General Manager Birll, said the new who seceded from the Stonemen Fel-lowahlp did so because they could not in-troduce politics in the organization. Thay wanted to get the organization in fontrol of the politicians of this city," said Birll. "We would not stand for it, and were giad that they got ou: "Were shad to clean out the unscrupulous politicians."

politicians. "Doctor Stone cares nothing for what the public thinks. He knows he is doing right and is satisfied."

Asked if it were true that an effort was ade to get the Stonemen into national litics. Birli refused to make any com-

ment. Baxter was introduced by the Rev. Dr. Villiam H. Roberts. "I want to apologize o your body for the actions of the Stone-nen's Fellowship pertaining to ministers. I useure you the cause was not the work of the rank and file of the organization. A number of us tried to correct conditions, but exhausted ourselves.

"We found it impossible to eliminate the highly objectionable third degree and ad-just matters so that ministers could attend the meetings where they belonged. "There has been dissension for the last three or four weeks. I came here in behalf of the United Protestant Fellowship and I appeni to you to get behind the movement. It will not be favorable to any particular demomination. Nothing in the ritual will be objectionable. objectionable

objectionable. "The rock on which the Stonemen's or-ganization perished was the leaders, who refused to give recognition. We know we have been faisely led. Thousands of men will now have no place to go. It is your duty to preserve these men. The Urkted Protestant Fellowship will work hand in hand with any Protestant denomination." Motion was made to express the good wishes of the meeting for the new organiza-tion, but it was referred to an executive committee.

The third degree employed by the Stone-

TRAIN HITS AUTO; **ONLY CHILD LEFT OF TWO FAMILIES** Girl Left at Home Sole Survivor at Quakertown **Crossing Tragedy** SIX KILLED BY SPECIAL

Bethlehem Party Thought Track Clear When Freight Went to Siding

QUAKERTOWN. PR., Sept. 18 .- Two QUAKERTOWN, Pa., Sept. 18.—Two families of Bethlehem were wiped out, with the exception of a baby that had been left at home, when a Philadelphia and Reading special train from Nisgara Falls for Philadelphia struck an automobile yesterday afternoon and killed two men, two women and two boys. The accident occurred at the Farysew road crossing, a quarter of a mile from the station a Quakertown, at 3:35 o'clock. The victims were:

WILLIAM HUNSZIKER, forty-two sears old.

MIRS. WILLIAM HUNSZIKER, forU-two years old. MRS. MULLIAM HUNSZIKER, thirty-three years old. ANDREW KNEFF forty years old. MRS. ANDREW KNEFF, thirty-six years old. GEORGE KNEFF, twoive years old. CHARLES KNEFF, six years old.

Charles KNEFF, six years old. The Hunazikers lived at \$19 Prospect avenue, Bethlehem, and the Kneff family on Eighth avenue. Hunaziker was foreman of the drop forge department of the Bethlehem Steel Company's plant and Kneff was fore-man of the die depart.cent. The Hunazikers' daughter, Gertrude, two rears old had been been to at the bonn of

The fulnaments are adupter, Gertrude, two years old, had been left at the home of neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stauffer. The Kneff family was completely wiped out. The families were on a pleasure ride and left Bethlehem at noon. There is a steep embankment at the crossing, and the tour-ing car in which they were riding was truck in the center by the series of the

struck in the center by the engine of the special. A freight train had just passed on to a siding, and Mr. Kneff, who was driving the machine, is said to have be-lieved he had a clear track.

The auto was wrecked and all of its oc cupants were killed mstantly, excep Charles Kneff, who died in less than five

minutes after the accident. The special haited, and its crew and passengers helped to put the victims on the freight train, which took them to Quakertown.

Quakertown. A graduate nurse, whose name was not learned, was on the special. She had young Charles Kneff placed on the pilot of the engine. Then she got on with him and made a herois effort to save his life. With the train moving at about 30 miles an hour she ministered to the youth. But her efforts were in wain the was dead when efforts were in vain. He was dead when the freight train, which took them to

Quakertown. The clothing of all the victims was torn off, even to their shoes. The necks o both women were broken and the skulls o

all were fractured. bodies were unloaded at the The The bodies were unloaded at the Quakertown station and Dr. J. R. Unnsted, Deputy Coroner of Bucks County, was sum-moned. He appointed a jury for the in-quest composed of Gordon Luckenbill, Fred Krouse, William Krouse, A. J. Rob-erts, William Fitzgerald and Calvin Mackley erts, V Heckler.

George L. Cornwell, of Lansdale, investigator for the Philadelphia and Reading Rallway, is investigating the cause of the accident. At the crossing where the ac-cident occurred there are no safety gates or warning bells, but merely a warning sign. Thomas Brunner, of Bethlehem, the conductor of the special, found a Masonic mark on the watch chain of one of the victims. It was from a Worceter, Mass. Lodge, Dr. H. D. Heller, of Hellertown,

victims. It was from a Worcester, Mass., Lodge. Dr. H. D. Heller, of Hellertown, one of the railroad's surgeons, was on the special and took charge of the victims. The names of the men were found on pay envelopes from the Bethlenem Steel Works. THREE WOMEN AND CHAUFFEUR

KILLED BY TRAIN NEAR ERIF Pittsburgher's Auto Struck by New

York Central

City News in Brief

A SEVROCKET SALUTE between passis automobiles filled with picnickers from block party is believed by the police to ave been the cause of a fire at the rest-ence of Mrs. Minnie Little, 2436 Spruce treet, just before midnight last night, the balls from the rockets igniting the awnings of the house. The fire was discovered by Mrs. John Rogers, 362 South Twenty-fifth street, who turned in an alarm.

THE HOLY NAME SOCIETY of Philadelphin has decided to join the Big Brother movement. Blubop McCort, spiritual di-rector of the union, brought a suggestion from Archbishop Prendergast that the soclety organize a Big Brother movement. The suggestion was at once approved and the society will work under the direction roved and the society will w of Bishop McCort.

THE AUTOMOBILE of A. P. Gorman 422 Church lane, was stolen from Broad street and Columbia avenue and aban doned early today in the yard of the Ameri Company, Eleventh and Dauphin The car was wrecked by driving can Ice

DESCRIPTION OF THE MAN whe caused the death of Catherine Liebrick, of 908 Wood street, by beating her has night, will lead to the arrest today of Frank Buck, a cripple, with whom she resided, the police say. John Kurrick, twelve years old, of \$12 Wood streat, who was a witness to the af-Wood street, who was a witness to the af-fair, gave the police the story of the quarrel.

ABSENCE OF SIDEWALKS in certain parts of the Forlieth Ward, residents of that section said today, was responsible for many accidents among children. Parents and others are at work preparing a pet-tion which will be signed by residents and

later forwarded to Councils, which will be asked to appropriate sufficient funds with which to build sidewalks. FOUR LITTLE girls living in the vicinit;

of Fourth and Spring Garden streets collected \$3 for the infantile paralysis of the emergency aid. They are Mary Selebosity, thirteen years old, and her sister Elsie, ten years old, of 522 North Fourth street; May Koenig, eight years old Marion, ten years old, of 525 North Fourth street.

DETECTIVES OF THE CENTRAL station, who are investigating how Russel Cobb, three years old, of 1407 Thompson, street, obtained a bottle containing poisor on Saturday, feel that the child's story is improbable and are working on the theory that he picked it up in the street. Russell, however, still says that it was given to by a man who said it contained candy and that the man instantly drove away in an

automobile.

FOUR ENLISTED men in the army were returned to West Point today, where they are vanted for overstaying furloughs. They are Collis Bigwood, twenty-four years old, of Spencer. Mass.; Russel Barnes, twenty-three years old of North Paterson, N. J.; Walter Dexter, twenty-two years old of Springfield, Mass., and Andrew W. Sorver, twenty-five years old of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The men were brought here last night from Williamsport. Pa., by officers from West Point, where they were arrested on a charge of stealing food.

A CROOK who apparently did not realize the value of real hand-made lace ignored \$25,000 worth of the filmy stuff and took \$30 in cash from the needle goods shop of Albert Kayato, 1037 Chestnut street.

AN APPEAL FOR FUNDS for the posed \$200,000 memorial to Archbishop Ryan has been made by James Ryan, at the quarterly meeting of the Holy Name Society of the archdiocese of Philadelphia, in the

narish school of the Church of the Ascension. Westmoreland and G streets. The memorial will be an institution for the deaf and gute. Preliminary plans for a demon-stration of the Holy Name E-clety on October 8 were made. Insteat of one large parade, as heretofore, there wil sectional

demonstrations. BATHHOUSE ATTENDANCE at the twenty-five free bathhouses of city, during last week was the lowest of the season. A total of 88.799 persons used the baths and this number was divided as follows: Men,

11,843; boys, 62,168; women, 3856, and girls, 10,932.

WILLS ADMITTED to probate today were those of Henry C. Stinger, who died in the Oncological Hospital. leaving effects valued at \$4500; Caroline Rosenhardt, 2325 \$3800, and Julia Fitzgerald 1310 Stiles street, \$2050. The per-monalty of the estate of James O'Sullivan has been appraised at \$26,841.31. WANT A \$2000 JOB? A life position Not a Philadelphian applied for the job this morning when the doors were thrown open at 410 Chestnut street for the examination as assistant surgeon in the United States Public Health Service. In addition to the above inducements regular promotion is assured and a commission is given in the navy. Thirty-five vacancies are to be filled, navy. Thirty-five vacancies are to be filled but the response throughout the country is just as unfavorable as it is here. TWO MEN, one of the two gangs of highwaymen who held up two men in the central section of the city last night, were arrested today. Shortly after leaving the Ninth Ward Republican Club at Seventeenth and Filbert streets last night, Edgar Penny, of 1711 Arch street, was robbed of his watch and \$87 in cash. Two men, said his watch and \$37 in cash. Two men, said to have robbed the politician, were cap-tured by District Detective Malone and Policeman Furey and held under \$500 bail by Magistrate Collins. They said they were Robert and Charles Brogan, of Mere-dith street, near Twenty-second. Acting Detective Burgess, of the Eleventh and Winter streets station, is investigating the report of Frank Miller, of 401 Hinkson street, that four men attacked him near Ninth and Vine streets and robbed him of his watch, chain, stickpin and \$25 in cash.

DANIELS DENIES BLUFF

IN ARMOR PLANT PLAN

Scheme to Force Manufac-

turers to Cut Prices

By a Staff Correspondent



"SHORTY" LOUCKS Penn player, who was injured in football practice at Langhorne today.

LOUCKS DISLOCATES SHOULDER IN PRACTICE

Red and Blue Backfield Star Injured in Drill at Lang-

horne This Morning

LANGHORNE, Pa., Sept. 18.—Shorty Loucks, Penn's diminutive backfield star, is injured. The speedy athlete had his shoulder dialocated in practice this morn-ing, and probably will be out of the game

for at least a week. Coach Folwell had much confidence in Loucks. He is game, nervy and experi-enced, and injuries alone kept him off the varsity squad last season. He is a product of the York High School, and later played on the Lafayette eleven. He was ineligible for the freshman team at Penn two years ago, and last year made a hit by his dash ng and fearless play. This especially was noticeable and con

spicuous in the Cornell game on Thanks giving Day. He was sent into the fray in the last nine minutes of play, and his dazzling return of punts and his brilliant end runs made him stand out as the indi vidual luminary during his stay on the field Coach Folwell sent Loucks to Philadel-

phia shortly after the accident to see Doc-tor Carnett, who attends to the crippled Red and Blue athletes

BREAD TO SELL BY THE POUND

So Says John Virdin, if Bakers Put Prices Up

Bread must be sold by the pound in Phildelphia if the price of the present size of oaf is increased by a concerted action of the bakers of the city, according to John Virdin, chief of the Bureau of Weights and Measures.

This ruling can be enforced, Mr. Virdin said, through an old law requiring that bread be sold by the pound, though not specifying the price per pound. In addi-tion to this, Mr. Virdin will also recommend that Councils immediately pass an ordinance completely regulating the mat-

As a result of the high cost of flour about forty small bakers of the city have been forced to go out of business during the last two months, according to Fred L Schilchenmayer, an officer of Philadelphia Master Bakers' Association. He predicts that 200 more will be squeezed out within a year unless conditions are bettered

25.000 DOPE VICTIMS IN CITY, SAYS CONVERT

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smoking gave my body a pleasant numb-ness from head to toe. It gave me a de-lightful feeling of floating in filmy, rose-tinted clouds. As I hay and smoked I used to be afraid that somebody would kick me to be afraid that somebo and scatter my dreams.

"I soon became a chronic 'hop.' I lost all desire to work and adopted the easiest way to obtain money to keep me supplied in opium layouts. I was soon conducting an opium joint myself and initiated others into



BIRMINGHAM, Ala, Sept. 18.—Sheriage of unskilled labor in the Birmingham dis-trict is threatened because of the exodus of between 4000 and 5000 negroes drawn from this section by prospects on the Pennsyl-vania Raliroad, West Virginia mines and the coal fields of Kentucky and Pennsyl-

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 15.—Charles W. Fairbanks, Republican nominee for Vice President, has arrived home. His physical condition, which has been such that he had to cancel speaking engagements after an-pearing at Atchison, Kan., was improved, and after a few days' rest he expects to be able to resume commission. able to resume campaigning.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 18 .- The Owens Bot-TOLEDO, O., Sept. 18.—The Owens Mot-Ue Machine Company, of Toledo, has de-clared & cash dividend amounting to \$1,181.-332.25 to stockholders of record on Sep-tember 22. The regular quarterly dividends of 1% per cent on preferred and 3 per cent on common were declared and also an estra dividend of 8 per cent on common. Surplus after payment of the present dividend amounts to \$2,599,835.05, it was announced.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 18. - According to the Frankfurter Zeitung, the commander of the Fourteenth Germany Army Corps. Lieu-tenant General von Haenisch, has been placed on the retized list.

PARIS, Sept. 18 .--- Official notice has been given that the price of issue of the new war loan will be 58 france, 75 centimes

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The schooper George Churchman, with a cargo of coal from South Amboy, N. J., for Augusta, Me., mprang a leak near City Island and sank in ten feet of water.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 18 .- General Carranza has insued a decree regulating banks and the issue of bank notes. The decree provides banks shall increase their reserves until they are sufficient to cover all paper money already insued. General Carranza will appoint bank examiners, and if banks do not comply with the decree they mus-liquidate and dissolve. The decree also takes away the monopoly of issuing bank bills from banks, as the Government is preand others are ready to cover up and protect adjoining territory. "There is nothing to induce the young men of the present day to enter the Fire men of the present day to enter the Fire Bureau, whereas if it was made a little more attractive by giving the men better conditions, both in time and money, the hureau can be kept in its proper condition, the men be of an intelligent class, they can be induced to remain and also can become better acquainted with their respective families, and the inclination to resign from the service after twenty years will be elimi-nated and they will be satisfied to remain in it until they are required to give up by reaparing to open a bank for the issuance of this form of money.

DENVER, Sept. 18.—Five ampules of "cyancuprol," the new preparation for the treatment of tuberculosis discovered by Doctor Koga, of Japan, the first shipment to America, are in the possession of Dr. Nobuya Kunitoma, a Japanese physician of Denver and a member of the American Medical Association. Each ampule contains six cubic centimeters of the Koga solution. The contents of a sixth ampule have been interted into Nick Contains it until they are required to give up by rea-son of the normal condition of mankind. (that of old age). The pension fond of the injected into Nick Captain, a young Gree patient of Doctor Kunitoma

fremen will not be in danger of being de-pleted and exhausted by an abnormal drain upon it by men who could still give good and valued service to the bureau for many more years than is done at the present time. The pension fund is primarily intended to protect men in their old are and in in-CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Russians and Poles of the West Side foreign quarter fought their way yesterday into a State bank and started a run. The bank was that of Schiff & Co., which has \$2,500,000 in deprotect men in their old age and in infirmity-not for young men less than forty-five years of age who have given twenty posits and is considered solvent. Failures of another private bank have caused panic conditions. More than \$50,000, mostly in savings accounts, had been withdrawn when the bank closed yesterday afternoon. years to the service-when they would gladly give twenty years more if conditions were more attractive and more tolerable." The committee is composed of Battalion Chief John Mekill, Captain Eno, of Engine West Side foreign banks are open for a few hours on Sunday. Marshall and Erie; Steam Engineer Wig-ner, of Engine Company 50, Cambria street and Park avenue, and Ladderman James Simister, of Truck 6, Haverford avenue and

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- Plans for one e the largest rallway passenger terminals in the world have been proposed to the City Council by President Markham, of the Illi-Preston street nois Central Railway. The station, it is

proposed, will be granite and steel struc-ture, 400 by 700 feet, with a facade of mas-sive sculptured columns. Trainsheds 1400 feet long and covering forty tracks in two **U. OF P. CURATOR UNCOVER** 'decks" are provided. Continued from Page One

Pennsylvania expedition excavated at Nip-PHOENIX, Arl., Sept. 18 .- Hundreds of 1888-1910. delegates to the meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers began today The fragment, No. 4562, in the Nippur

a week's tour of the mineral centers of this State and New Mexico. They are traveling by train and antomobile and will hold dis-cussions of their work at different points. The principal places to be visited are Santa Rifa and Hurley, N. M., and Douglas, Bis-bee, Globe and Phoenix. Ari. The party will inspect the great Roosevelt dam.

vivor of the flood, the Noah of the Bible, was the person tempted in the Garden of Eden, was made from photographs of the BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 18 .- Accord ing to official figures, former Governor J. Y. Sanders was nominated in Tuesday's Demtablet which was sent to him at Oxford by the University Museum officials. His translation from the original, he said, was substantially the same as that made ocratic primary to succeed Representative Lewis L. Morgan from the Sixth District by a majority of 224 over Amos L. Ponder. from photographs except for a few details. The table does describe the flood and the

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Statisti



Letter

LABORERS BETTER OFF

A plea by city firemen for better pay and A plea by city firemen for better pay and working conditions was forwarded to mem-bers of both branches of Councils today. The letter states that "few men care to enter the service now" and advances the ex-planation that young men would be glad to enter the Bureau of Fire if conditions of time and money were made more attractive time and money were made more attractiva. "The ordinary hose and ladderman." says The ordinary hose and industrial, and the letter, "receives \$1100 annually, which, considering the time put in, amounts to fourteen and a half cents per hour. This is much less than a laborer receives at the present time, and officers of the bureau receive less salary than officers in the same line of duty in other first and second class

line of duty in other first and second class cities." The letter continues: "All men in the service of the Phila-delphia Fire Bureau are required to give twenty-one hours out of twenty-four every day to his duty. The other three hours are spent in getting his meals and this is continued for five consecutive days when he is off from duty for twenty-four hours. The fireman sleeps in a hot, stuffy room with his fellow firemen, fully clothed and ready to respond to every alarm of fire that goes over the wire; and no matter how many alarms may be struck in a day or night, every firehous in the city re-ceives the alarm and every fireman on duty in the city knows that some members of the bureau have responded to the alarm and others are ready to cover up and pro-

hands is a prominent feature, is the

on of hands is a prominent feature, is the chief cause of the revolt, according to nu-merous prominent ministers and members, which has disrupted the organization. Those opposed to the degree maid today that it, together with the autocratic atti-tude of the Rev. Dr. Stone, founder of the organization, was the basis of the trouble

When hundreds of members bolted the ting at the Metropolitan Opera House for Stone said the mutiny was due to les. This is denied today by the seces-at members and many prominent cleren who have been interested in the or

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THIRD DEGREE OPPOSED Among these who shars this opinion is the property of the start of the operation of the the property of the start of the operation of the start of the the operation of the objectionshie features of the mentation of the objectionshie features of the mentation of the objectionshie features of the mentation of the start of the start of the the was virtually a confirmation into the piscops (Church. It was contended that is was an indirect method of increasing is unable the laying on of hands. If the start of the folic opinion of the start is was an indirect method of increasing is unablership of the folic opinion of the start is unablership of the folic opinion of the start is unablership of the folic opinion of the start is unablership of the folic opinion of the start is unablership of the folic opinion of the start is unablership of the folic opinion of the start is unablership of the start of the start is unable to have the committee on con-ting a licenmittee at will also aroused is to suspend or expet a member at will use the start these two ross to address the start of heart these who ross to address the start. "The secension of an many members in

The secession of so many members is result of American against un-American thods. When the third-degree methods us to light the ministers of other de-ninations contended that it made every ober of the Stonemen's organization vir-tly a member of the Protestant Epis-al Church.

A manner of the second County Commissioners Harry Kuenzel and George F. Holmes relative to the size of the budget the commissioners should sub-mit to Councils for 1917. Robert J. Moore, the McNichol member of the commission was not present.

ater a meeting was beld by the min-ster a meeting was beld by the min-s of all the synapsical churches in fitreet Church for the sole purpose brunsing this feature of the Stonemon's minimum. At this meeting is commit-ma appointed to call of the Stone and associates and urge them to abellah or by the third degree. Up to the pre-time no really has been releasived " as Rev. Maurice Sampson, pastor of a Raformed Church said : "The meth-of the Stonemen were in direct vari-with its purposes. I knew it would an There has been constant disassi-in its ranks and there could have been the of the Stonemen were in the organ-ment of the state of the stone the sole of the stonemen in the ranks and there could have been the ording. I predict that the organ-ment will be dissolved. If is a one-man

vision Before the visit of the commis-sionars, the Mayor conferred with Senator James P. McNichol and later with Con-gressman William S. Vare. Noither would diacnos the object of his visit. Chairman Joseph P. Gaffney, of Councils' Finance Committee, who took part in the conference with the commissioners. In speaking of the discussion of the budget said that owing to the change in form of the appropriations for next year many questions had arisen in their compliation. This, he said, was the case with the County Commissioners.

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This he said, was the case with the County Commissioners. Budgets of several of the larger depart-ments of the city government have not been completed, and, ha the question of new posi-tions enters into a number of them, may not be furnished in time for Councils' meeting on Thurnday. All the budgets may be in-troduced in this form of appropriation bills at the endors on October 5 and they then will be referred to the Finance Councilies for model and in manuscious isst night lying in th S Wood street. Catharine Lie thirty sha years old was remove man Houstai, where it was may dead. Death to believed is dise to the ious of blood from a in her blad. Detective Timila, integring the case, says he be-

ERIE. Pa., Sept. 18 .- Four persons were killed at the grade crossing of the tracks of the New York Central Rallroad north of Girard Depot today when the fast mail train No. 35, west bound, struck the autoobile of Mrs. Percy Sieger, of Pittsburgh Those killed were Mrs. Percy Sieger Pittsburgh, wife of one of the members of the firm of Sieger Brothers; Mrs. K. Shipman, Baltimore, believed to be the daughte of Mrs. Sieger; Miss Maude E. R. Shipman thirtsen, daughter of Mrs. K. Shipman, and a negro chaufteur, name unknown.

The party stopped at a local hotel last night and left for the West after breakfast this morning.

this morning. The car was dashed into a shapeless mass. The negro chauffeur fell beneath the wreckage and was dead when the train was stopped. The three women were also dead when reached. They had been entangled in the wreckage of engine and automobile and awept to one sido. At noon the bodies were still by the side

of the tracks awaiting the arrival of Coro ner Gardot from Erie.

Two Men Killed by Railroad Train

DISCUSS BUDGET OF

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 18 -John Prea dergast and Fred N. Matson, both resident of this city, were killed last night when passenger train on the New York Central backed over them as they were sliting on the track. Both young men had been crack ball players on local teams until the last

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Board Said to Desire to

Create New Jobs

Mayor Smith today conferred with

. It has been reported that the Mayor's conferens, the Vare majority commissioners."

want Councils to authorize many new jone in the various divisions under their super-

vision. Before the visit of the commis

the mysteries of oplum smoking. Toward the last of my eighteen years of servitude to the dope king I switched to cocaine. The drug fiend receives his grand diploma when he gets the cocaine habit.

"A person cannot sleep with cocalne in his system. When I used cocaine I was fre-quently on my feet for a week at a time with hardly a wink of sleep. Sometimes I became so overcharged with the drug that

July 20, 1909, I dropped off a freight train at Berks street and becams a pan-handler in the Tenderloin. I was reduced to almost nothing, physically and mentally. My chest was caved in like a man in the last stages of consumption. I shambled along like a man in his dotage—my weight had shrunk to 118 pounds. At that stage it required from two to three dollars per day for my daily supply of dope, and I had to for my daily supply of dope, and I had to get this money somehow. Then one day, when all of the vital organs of my body were about gone, I strayed into the Galile Mission and was converted."

Henry Burger Dies

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 18.—Henry Burger, one of Lancaster's leading building contractors, died today from a paralysis attack, aged seventy-seven years. He en gaged in many important building opera-tions in Lancaster, Philadelphia and other

infantile paralysis epidemic for the last two days show further reductions. Fif-teen deaths are reported for the last fortyeight hours and thirty-four new cases.

chairman. Cormick, Democratic national chairman, was to return to headquarters today from his western trip, which included Indian-apolis and Chicago, but it will be several days before the chairman can aunounce definite plans for the remainder of the Democratic campaign.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Seven thousand chandeller makers went on strike today for a forty-eight-hour week and an increase in pay.

CAMDEN

A MOTORCYCLIST whe ran over Arthur Anderson, twelve years old, of 1152 Lewis street, is being sought today by the Cam-den police. The boy is in Cooper Hospital, suffering from slight cuts on the scalp. Illness and Melancholy Responsible in

LONELINESS, according to the police, prompted Mrs. Carrie Booth, twenty-five years old, of 53 Boulevard, Gloucester, to drink poison today at her home. She was removed to the Cooper Hospital. Her con-dition is not serious. Mrs. Booth's husband is a commercial traveler

fall of man, he asserted. Recently Dr. Mor rail of man, he asserted. Recently Dr. ador-ris Jastrow, librarian of the University, an eminent Babylonian scholar, disagreed with the Langdon version, saying that mere heavy rains, not the deluge, were re-

Company 49, Fifteenth and Snyder aven Lieutenant Wills, of Engine Company

POST-FLOOD CHRONICLE

the Valley of the Euphrates, in

ollection, is part of a thres-colu

bet, Doctor Langdon said. Doctor Langdon also said that since his arrival in this country he has revised his translation of the much-discussed Nip-pur tablet describing the flood. His first translation, which established that the sur-

ferred to. An important addition to the story, Doc An important is that man, through eat

ing of the forbidden tree of fate, lost his moral sense as well as his superior intelli-gence. The noted Assyriologist made this discovery shortly after the same conclusion was reached by Professor Scheil, of the French Academy, both men working independently.

The clay fragment dates from about 2250 B. C., and is part of the literature of a civilization that preceded that of the an-cient Chaldeans and Babylonians.

FOUR TRY SUICIDE: TWO

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-FEMALE

HOUSEKKEEPER, WORKING, GRE-MAN OR SWEDISH PREFERRED MUST BE GOOD COOK AND MAN-AGER, IN APARTMENT, PAMILY OF TWO: GOOD REFERENCE RE-QUIRED, CALL 2012 WALNUT ST.

A man and a woman are in a serious con-dition in hospitals today as a result of at-tempted suicide. Two others killed them-selves in this city yesterday. The police of the Sixty-fifth street and

The police of the sixty-hith street hit Woodland avenue station believe that Mrs. Mollie Felcher, forty, \$318 Eastwick ave-nue, who attempted suicide yesterday after-noon by setting fire to her clothing, was de-mented. She is in the University Hospital. mented. She is in the University Hospital, Because he had been ill, Heward Paul Hoff-man, thirty-eight, 5738 Ludlow street, at-tempted suicide by swallowing poison. He is in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital.

SUCCEED, TWO ARE DYING

Every Instance

While his wife went to a bakery, John D. While his wife went to a bakery, John D. Cox, fifty-two years oid, of 2424 North Fourth street, committed suicide by hang-ing himself in the cellar of his home yea-terday. Cox was a butcher and had been despondent. Gowan A. Brown, sixty-five years oid, of 1622 West Edgeley street, was afraid of becoming blind, and committed sui-cide by inhaling gas in the kitchen of his home last night.

Potato Crop to Be Increased

WOODSTOWN, N. J., Sept. 18.—Potato growers in South Jersey, who were caught this year with a small acreage and at a time when prices throughout the country reached a high mark, are preparing for a bleger crop for 1917, with the expectation that prices will continue high for another year or longer.

CINCO CIGARS

Now Five Cents Straight

Owing to the increased cost of pro-duction, the manufacturers of CINCO Cigara, OTTO EISENLOHR & BROS., INCORPORATED, have advanced their selling price to the dealers, and, in future, this cigar will be sold to the consumer absolutely at five cents straight, instead of six for a quarter, as heretofore.

as heretofore. The CINCO Cigar has attained a national reputation, and, through the maintenance of a high standard of quality, has become the largest seller in the world, and the manufacturers desamed it advisable to advance the price rather than ascrifice its long-withhere is construction.

Will Be Brought to City by Dr. Babcock

Word was received today that the body of Thomas Martindals, who died in north-ern British Columbia last week while on a hunting trip, will arrive in Philadelphia

Extension

SPAIN ALSO NEW MARKET

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- A comprehen

tive campaign of American trade extension in China has been organized by the Bureau

of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the

Department of Commerce. Commercial offi-

cials believe that the Japanese aggressions

can be offset, in some degree at least, by

inducing American merchants and manu-

facturers to enter Chinese markets now

largely monopolized by Japanese products

Preliminary work on the trade extension

Pekin, now is on a tour of the Pacific reast

States, explaining the possibilities of the

Chinese trade to businessmen here. At-

tache Arnold will spend several months in

this work, and when it is completed he will

come to Washington to organize the cam-

paign before returning to China. The en-

operation of Chinese merchants in the

United States, as well of Chinese diplomation

officers here, will be sought in an effort to

increase trade relations between the two countries as a means of strengthening the

While the commercial officials plan ag-

gressive steps in China, the State Depart.

ment has determined to make no immediata

protest of recent Japanese aggression in

China. The diplomatic negotiations incl-

dent to recent Japanese demands on China

will walt until the end of the European

Spain, once the mightest power in trada on the Seven Seas, is seeking to regain her

international prestige and is looking to the

United States for aid. King Alfonso, who

throughout his reign has been known as an

admirer of American progressiveness, has

laid out a pretentious campaign to take ad-

vantage of the opportunities for expanded

trade the European war has given his na.

Prior to the war goods from Germany,

filled the Spanish market. The Spanish

people now are using American products

and are said to be better satisfied with them.

King Alfonso is planning to send trade com-

missions to this country to study American

business methods. He also will seek te

have communication facilities established

between his country and the United States,

plans being now afoot for a new direct

steamship line and for improved cable,

AUTO VICTIM IMPROVING

Representative F. C. Hicks Thrown

From Running Board of Car

PORT WASHINGTON, L. I., Sept 18 --Dr. Forbes Hawkes, who is attending Rep-resentative Frederick C. Hicks, today said

resentative prederics C. Hicks, today and the latter's condition was such that he would be able to be about in a few days. Dr. Hawkes said he had been unable to find any broken bones, and that there was no frac-ture of the skull or other bad head injuries

Representative Hicks was riding on the running board of Dr. Hawkes's machine yesterday afternoon, and was thrown of when the machine went around a turn, not far from the home of Dr. Hawkes.

ARRIVE HERE SATURDAY

MARTINDALE'S BODY WILL

vircless and mail facilities.

diplomatic bonds.

WRT.

campaign aiready has been begun. Julian Arnold, commercial attache at

next Saturday. A telegram telling when the body would arrive here was received by Mrs. G. J. Bab-cock. 2033 Walnut street, from her son Dr. Wayne Babcock, who accompanied Mr. Martindale on his trip. The telegram was sent from Juneau, Alaska. It stated that Doctor Fabcock, with the body of Mr. Mar-tindale, would take a steamship at Skag-

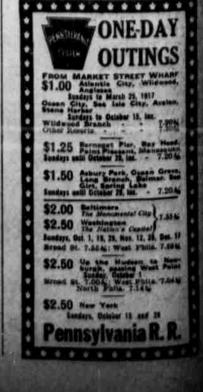
way, arriving in Seattle Tuesday

NURSE GIRL wanted to take care of 3 ma children; must have some experience. Appr 1940 N. 18th st. TELEPHONE OPERATORS, local and lens do Iance; Cherimered. Apply Keystons Templan Co., 185 S. 2d st., Room 403.

RELP WANTED-MALE

MAN AND WIFE, WHITE, TO CLEAN WORKLOOM AND PARLORS IN LARGE DRESSMAKING ESTABLISH MENT: MAN MUST UNDERSTAND HOT, WATER MEATING, ONLY THOSE WITH JANITOR EXPEN-ENCE NEED APPLY: OW APART SETTON BUPPLIED, PERMANENT PO-SITION O RIGHT PERSONS, CALL 2013 WALNUT ST.

YOUNG white man to assist butler; must is experience and reference; permanent picts country. Apply 803 Dressi Bldz.



Mayor and Vare Members of Navy Secretary Disavows Any Trip Calls for That-Left New York Today

November 7.

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—"We are going to build an armor plant." The was the unconditional announcement make today by Socratary of the Navy Dan-iels, when he learned the impression had become general that a thread of Government mutacture was being made to get satis-factory prices from the private plants now in general that a thread of the state of the plant of the public hearing last week by the Secretary, at which 125 offices pre-sented arguments for the location of the plant, reports gained circulation that the data to Government armor plant would be built.

That he dovernment armor plant would be built. "That idea is whally wrong." said Secre-tary Daniels today. "Congress not only authorised me to provide an \$11,000,000 armor plate plant, but as it directed me to either build or huy. I would have no choice in the matter. We are going to have a Government armor factory. That is certain. Not one of the three existing armor plate manufacturers has offered to cell, and I hope none of them does." Meretary Daniels said another hearing would be given Friday for cities desirous of presenting arguments for the plant. Cities in New Jersey and Virginia have asked to be heard.

Piague Kills Child at Media

TA. Pa., Sept. 18.-Gra ughter of James Coops

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Invigorated by a five days' rest, Charles E. Hughes left New York at 8 a. m. today on his second campairn tour, and from now on will be on the road almost constantly until election day,

Mrs. Hughes found at the last moment Mrs. Hughes found at the last moment that she could arrange her affairs so as to accompany her husband and was with the candidate when their train pulled out for what will be one of the most energetic cam-pairse sever attempted by a presidential candidate. Hughes will spread his doctrice of Republicanism in Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania. New Jersey and New York before he returns here Sep-tember 25. The schedule calls for an aver-age of fiftcen speeches a day. The Hughes marky heft in the second

The Hughes party left in the car "Na-tional" attached to a special train. The en-tire train was made up of five cars to cars for the party of thirty-five, including secre-taries and newspapermen.

During his trip the nomines will attend hree State fairs and will wind up his trip it the informal State Republican conven-ion at Saratoga, N. Y., September 28.

Oyster Stew Scalds Visitor

Nathan Libronki, two years old, of 625 forth Third street, was socided yea-erday when a pan of milk, heated for an yater elser, was uplied upon him. The ac-ident occurred by a house at Comby street ad Castor mod, where he was visiting.

Interment was made in the family plot a

Interment was made in the family plot at the center of the churchyard. The som-mittal service, brief and simple, was pri-vate. Mrs. Howe rests beside her late hus-band. Dr. George Howe, known hare as "the below, obyscion of Columbia." The same modest shaft which marks his grave with indicate that of the President's sister also the graves of the President's father and mother, the Res. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Rug-sies Wilson, are only a few feet away. The Fresident and his party will leave at 6 15 p. m. for Long Branch. He will spend offeen minutes to Washington tomorrow merning and reach Shadow Laws about 2 o'clock in the stormoom.

Hy.

HUGHES TO SPEAK PRESIDENT ATTENDS 15 TIMES A DAY FUNERAL OF SISTER Schedule on Second Campaign Body of Mrs. Howe Buried Beside Parents in Columbia, S. C.

COLUMBIA, S. C. Sept. 18.-President Wilson today brought to Columbia the body of his sister. Mrs. Annie E. Howe, to be buried in the churchyard where lie the bodies of his father and mother. The funeral party reached Columbia shortly before noon.

The city refrained from formal public marks of sympathy, although there were many persons at the train when the Presi-dent, Mrz. Wilson and others of the funeral party arrived. The absence of ceremony was in obedience to the wishes of the fam-ity.

Long lines of people thronged the streats as the funeral party made its way from the station to the First Presbyterian Church and hundredh florked about the edifice with heads uncovered. A brief service was con-ducted by the nastor, the Rev. A. W. Black-wood, assisted by the Rev. Thornton Whal-ing, president of Columbia Seminary.