EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1916

CAGO MOB ROUTS **VOMEN WHO ATTEMPT** ANTI-WILSON PARADE

Banners Torn and Demonstrants Roughly Handled As President Passes Into Hall, for Address

OUTRAGE, SAY VICTIMS

CHUCAGO, Oct. 18.—As attempted "si-first demonstration" by members of the National Woman's parts in front of the Auditorium, here on yesterday developed many Wilson were torn from the demon-tion a near-riot, in which the banners op-oung Wilson were torn from the demon-tion of women, was easted in an automobile to the Audits rism to address an auti-mobile devel. Many and was not a witness to the scient and was not a witness to the scient and was more a witness to the scient to fillowed.

that followed. Bhouting "Shame!" "Disgrace!" and "Get the bainers " a crowd of several hundred, aprinkled with women, charged the ban-ner hunders. Umbreilas and canes were used in the destruction of the placarda Many of the women were knocked down and nearly all were roughly handled, es-pecially those who strove to retain their anners.

anners. The excitement continued until all the anners had been seized. With disheveled hair and solled and torn clothing, the roman marched back to their headquar-

women marched back to their headquar-ters under police guard. Charges that the police sympathized with the rioters and failed to protect the demonstrators were made by Mrs. Joseph-ine Pearce and Mrs. E. L. Mattice, officials of the local woman's Republican clubs. "There were all kinds of policemen stand-ing about merely looking on, not moving a hund," said Mrs. Pearce. "Some of them didn't seem to want to help us. I saw a policeman deliberately stand nearby and augh at us while we were being beard and the banners torn from our hands. "We were merely standing guiet, holding our banners and not harming any one. Sud-denly there was a regular riot. They

ly there was a regular riot. The bled our banners, trampled on them an cked us down. It was terrible." They

Miss Caroline Katsonstein, who realgned ar position as secretary of the Equal Fran-bies Society, of Philadelphia, a short time wo for a position with the Congressional Union the better to express her bellef in a Ederal amendment for suffrage, was in the thick of the battle in Chicago. It was the action of occupants of the automobile in which Miss Katsecastein was realed that stirred the crowd to start the fight. When the suffragists raised an anti-winson bamer a woman in the throng

n banner a woman in the throng i it down with an umbrelia. Miss natein apparently escaped without in-Jury, no word having been received by her sister. Miss Selma Katzenstein, this morn-ing. A letter reaching here yesterday said, however, that a "ailent demonstration" was being planned on the visit of the President in which she would take part.

BENSON, SOCIALIST CANDIDATE, CARRIES FIGHT INTO ARIZONA

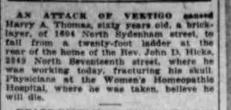
Advocates Embargo on Food Exports to Avert Distress at Home

YUMA, Ari, Oct. 29.--Allan L. Benson, Ronialist presidential candidate, carried his compaign into Arizona today. After a vig-arous tour of speechmaking in Galifornia the Socialist leader today declared that un-less Federal action is taken and an em-burgo on food exports is clamped down as famine would be the result. "A halt flust be cailed," he said, "or grant disaster will speedily overtake this country.

sountry. "Make no mistake—the cost of living be-fore next spring will become so high that millions will suffer from lack of food and every workingman's family will be hard pressed to pay for its living."

REPUBLICANS HOLD LEAD

Registrations Before Commission 620



City News in Brief

BEART DISEASE was given as the cause of the death today of Mrs. Julia A. Kneuer, thirty-six years old, 2709 North Warnock street, whose body was discovered lying in the front room of her home by a driver who had called to deliver coal. She is survived by seven young children.

CITY APPOINTMENTS today included M Ron Glenn, 1642 Wakeling street, wheel-wright, Bureau of Fire, salary \$1000; George J. Henkal, 7838 Frankford avenue, baker, Bureau of Correction, \$900; John A. Pox, 2331 Aspen street, cosipasser, Bureau of Water, \$720, and John Stanton, 2526 National States, 5720, and John Stanton, 2526 Naudain street, bricklayer, Department of Health and Charities, \$3.80 a day.

BACKFIRE of his automobile engine set fire is the car and destroyed it this morn-ing when Leon Kinderman, 383 North Sev-enth street, was taking three friends for a ride. The occupants of the automobile were not injured, but the loss was \$700.

STRUCK DOWN and run over by a plate glass company's automobils truck. Albert Monday, 1816 Ringgold street, negro em-ploye of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, suffered such injuries to his legs that they both will have to be amputated. The operation will be made today in Hahne-mann Hospital. Arthur Duff, 23 years old, driver of the truck, was arrested, but releaned on his own recognizance to appear at a hearing. The accident happened at Fifteenth and Arch streets, where Monday was working on track repairs.

THE RICHARD A. FOLEY Advertising Agency, with headquarters in the Bulletin Building, has announced the opening of a new office at 503 Fifth avenue. New York city. The branch was made necessary by increasing business and the need of extending facilities for service in New York.

A NEGRO RECREATION center, the first of its kind in the city, has been inaugu-rated by the Board of Recreation. The old rated by the Board of Recreation. The old Morton Boys' Club, 504 East Haines street, Germantown, has been rehovated for this purpose. W. J. Falkner, physical director in Y. M. C. A. work, who is in charge, has completed arrangements and an enroliment of several hundred.

THE OLD "BUTTON BALL INN" was included in the group of buildings at 5122 to 5136 Germantown avenue, acquired by Flatcher & Roas for a consideration said to have been about \$193,000. The properties were part of the Casper Hoft estate. The area is about five acres

THE NEGRO Bapilist State convention, in session in Union Baptist Church, elected the following officirs: President, E. W. Johnson, of this city: vice presidents, H. W. Childs, F. D. Russell, of Pittsburgh, and P. F. King, of Williamsport: recording sec-retary, J. M. Moses, of this city; corre-sponding secretary, Alexander Childs, of this city; statistical secretary, T. D. Adkins, of this city; treasurer, T. H. C. Messer, of Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh

DEATHS DUE TO TOTAL DISREGARD of caution at grade crossings on the Penn-sylvania Rallroad system numbered thir-teen for the first eight months of the present year, according to a statement made public by the railroad; 104 persons were injured in the same period. Many of the deaths and accidents were due diup. rectly to careleteness and willful running of risks, according to the statem

THE NONUNION BOSTON Symphony Orchestra may encounter a serious diffi-culty in the recently unionized stage hands of the Academy of Music when it comes to this city October 30. The Boston organization is the only big orchestra in the country which is still nonunion. What action the officers of the local stage hands' union will take has not been determined. There is talk of a temporary agreement which will postpone the issue until next year.

legistrationsBeforeCommission620to72DemocratsRepublicans continue to hold a large marrity among voters registering before theA SIX-WEERS' religious revival will open in Camden next Sunday. The services will be conducted by Evangelist Lyon. Services will begin Sunday morning at 10:30. There will be an afternoon service

HOW GERMANTOWN COPS "PAY UP" AT THE TAX OFFICE



A policeman leaves the station house, follows dotted line to city tax office and there makes his "voluntary contribution to the "tax" collector of the Organization.

for President Are Doing

REPUBLICAN - Charles E. Hughes returned to New York

What the Candidates

and western Pennsylvania.

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U. G. I. STOCK ADVANCES

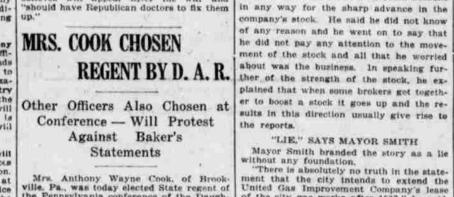
ROOSEVELT WILL SAY 'FEW WORDS' TO BAKER

"Spicy Comment" Expected on Comparison of Carranza and American Revolutions

AMARILLO, Tex., Oct. 20 (aboard Roosevelt train).—Colonel Roosevelt ex-pacts to have "a few words" to say to Sec-retary Baker pext Monday at Albuquerque apropos the War Secretary's comparison of the Carranza Revolution with the American Bayolution Becompt' scoretage a tele-Revolution. Roosevelt received a tele-

graphed copy of the Baker speech today, and he immediately decided to include some "aptcy comment on R" in his New Mexico address Monday. He had previously planned to discuss only the Mexican situation in both his Phoenix and Albuquerque speeches. The Colonel spent all of today working talks and on his addresses

on these two talks and on his addresses at Denver and Chicago, which are the next objectives in his campaign for Hughes. At Denver he plans to discuss social injustice, important and especially those which he believes are now important and especially those which he believes will appear after the war and "should have Republican doctors to fix them on"



Mr. Bodine was asked if he could account in any way for the sharp advance in the company's stock. He said he did not know of any reason and he went on to say that he did not pay any attention to the movement of the stock and all that he worried about was the business. In speaking further of the strength of the stock, he explained that when some brokers get togeth-

er to boost a stock it goes up and the results in this direction usually give rise to the reports. "LIE," SAYS MAYOR SMITH

Kugler, of West Chester. Dr. Schnabel Gets License

Two physicians, one of whom is seventy-

BRYAN BEAMS BROADLY News at a Glance ON WILSON; TRAINMEN SHOUT, 'HELLO, WOODYT

Commoner Among First to Greet

President at Pittsburgh.

Throng Cheers Chief

Executive

TALK TO "TECH" STUDENTS

FUTTSHURGH, Oct. 26.—Complements in the large crowd that greeted President will you and Mrs. William, whe are on their way from Chicage to Shadow Laws, on their arrival at Union Station at 11:10 today was william Jennings Bryan. Beaming happily, the Commoner was an of the first to greet the Chief Executive. The welcome accorded President Wilson was a most cordial one. A big crowd has suthered at the station and he was hearthy covered.

Motors were walting and the pro-

Notors were walting and the presidential party was taken for a ride throush Gallasi and the downtown section of the city. Many women were in the crowd at the station above the cab stand at Union Staties where the President appeared they should be the President appeared they should waved his hat in acknowledgment. Thases of the University of Pittaburgh and Carnegie Institute of Technology were dismissed in order that the students milities were the President as he sped through des schenicy district. The President solar becket the President as he sped through des schenicy district. The President solar becket the President as he sped through des schenicy district. The President solar becket the President as he sped through des schenicy district. The President solar becket, the President and his party were stated to the Station a reception com-state for the station at he should be should be schenic to the President and his party were investigated to the President when he returned inteched to the President when he returned be the president.

SNOWBALL COSTS \$250

UNDER JURY'S VERDICT

Charles Y. Sproule Obtains That

Sum in Suit for Injury

to His Eye

This is the story of a snowball which ost \$250. The tale has a moral to it is

"Grown-ups" should not throw snowballs, especially on a Sunday after they have just come from church.

Such was the opinion expressed in Court. No. 4 today, when the jury awarded Charles Y. Sproule a verdict of \$250 in damages egainst Joseph L. Smith, of 1631 Mount

Vernon streat, a student at the Jefferson Medical College, for injuries to his rys received when hit by a snowball on Sunday.

It happened in this way: Sproule and Smith both had attended services at the North United Presbyterian Church, may Fifteenth and Master streets. Bnow cov-ered the ground. While Sproule was wrestling in a friendly way with a church. Smith threw the anowball which landed sources of Sproule's right as:

squarely on Sproule's right eye. Sproule's attorney argued that Smith was

negligent and careless without due resard for the safety of others. Smith contended that Sproule had no red blood in his very

and that it was mean to bring suit." Sproul however, claimed that his eye was per ously injured.

The jury evidently agreed with him

to Union Station.

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March 7, 1915.

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 20.—The Cockes works of the American Locomotive Com-pany, of this city, have just received an order for 100 small-type locomotives for the British Government.

registration at Yale, as announced today, is 3365, as compared with 5560 last year. The enrollment in Yale College is 1505, and in Sheffled Scientific School, 933, members of the faculty and officers of the University are 609. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 10 .- The total

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- After what wa NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-After what was described as a shorny meeting, emtinuing for three days, it was announced hore that the present directors of the American Locomotive Company had been sustained in their management of the corporation by a vote of 255.000 shares against 75.000 for the oppesition. This action, it was said, pressgess the re-selection of S. L. Schoon-maker as chairman of the board of direc-tors and W. H. Marshall as president of the commany. the company

BEADING, Pa., Oct. 20. — Fifty more Mexicans, brought north by the Pennsyl-vania Railroad for track work, have arrived here. This makes a total of nearly 100 working here. The newcomers were dis-tributed all over the Schuyikill division.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .-- New York's sx. NEW YORK, Oct. sale of a second supplies. foodstuffs and supplies. foodstuffs and general merchandise in September were greater by more than \$100.000,000 than shipments in the corresponding month of 1915, according to a statement covering laund today at the Cusforeign commerce issued today at the Cus-tom House by Collector Dudicy Field Ma-lone. The domestic exports last month had a value of \$262,373,951, against \$160,785,-\$68 in September a year ago.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 10 .- The Lehigh Valley Light and Power Company, of Allen-town, has filed complaint with the Public Service Commission, against the Lehigh Navigation Electric Company, charging that It had unlawfully furnished current in Bethlehem, Catasauqua and Northampton and in Whitehall township, Lehigh County,

FOLLOWS DAUGHTER IN GRAVE HARDWARE ASSOCIATION Mother Dies When She Learn of Her

Child's Death

The wish of Mrs. Esther Guldin Willman to be buried with her daughter, Mrs. Maud Willman Dill, is to be granted. Mrs. Dill died in New Mexico on October 15 and her mother this morning in Asbury Park, N. J. having failed rapidly since her daughter's death. The body of the mother will be held until the arrival of her daughter's body from Albuquerque, N. M., when both will be buried at Pottstown, Pa., the for-mer homes of rMs. Dill mer home of rMs. Dill.

Mrs. Dill had been ill for several years with tuberculoais, going in search of relief from Pottstown to Los Angeles, Cal., and then to Albuquerque. Her mother accompanied her everywhere and was her con-stant nurse and companion. Six months ago, thinking her daughter well on the road to recovery, she returned to the East. It is thought that the shock of learning of her daughter's death caused her own.

The funeral of Mrs. Willman will be held at the home of her son, the Rev. Leon K. Willman, for seven years pastor of the Spring Garden Mathodist Episcopal Church, of Philadelphia, and now of the First Meth-odist Episcopal Church, Asbury Park.

U. OF P. CO-EDS AT TEA

Attend First of Series of Afternoor "Get-Together" Affairs-Upper Classwomen Aid Freshmen

street.

Co-ed festivities at the University of Penanylvania opened this afternon with a tea given by the Beta Alpha Chapter of the Kappa Kappa Gamma at 3433 Walnut **Kicked Playing Football**, Dies MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 20.-Fred Wilson, twenty-six years old, kicked in the hand while playing football a few days ago, is A series of similar teas will be given throughout the year to foster the "get-together" spirit in the class. A special en-deavor is being made this year to relieve the beginning of-the-year ioneliness that the newcomers often suffer. Each freshman dead here.



compensation pays. A committee report, ananimously adopted, set forth that the manufacturers of farm machinery recognize that workmen's compensation laws are here to stay and that experience has de-

Association, one of the largest and wealth-test trade bodies in the country, in the per-son of Fayette R. Plumb, who was unani-

The National Implement and Vehicle Association, at the Traymore, went upon rec-ord with the declaration that workmen's

melon, using for this purpose a part of the monstrated that such laws when properly drawn and enforced are of advantage both to employer and workmen. In another declaration the same associaaccumulated surplus. This surplus was carried in the last annual report of the fiscal year ending December 31, 1915, as \$32,-

in another occuration the same associa-tion recognized that safety first is a paying proposition for these reasons: It combines economy and humanity. A safe place to work is the right of every workman. To provide safe and sanitary gonditions for workmen is the duty of every manufacturer. manufacturer.

72-YEAR-OLD PHYSICIAN TO WED TRAINED NURSE Dr. Thomas Will Marry Miss

Fayette R. Plumb Elected President of National Manufacturers' Body

from western campaign. Democratic—President Wilson re-turning to Shadow Lawn after three speeches in Chicago. He will make a "Farmers' Day" address at Shadaw Lawn tomorrow afternoon. ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 26.-A Philadel-phian today was selected for the presidency of the American Hardware Manufacturers' Socialist—Allan L. Benson will speak at Yuma, Ari., tonight, Prohibitionist — J. Frank Hanly will speak at Pittsburgh tonight af-

ter spending the day in eastern Ohio mously promoted from the office of second vice president.

PHILADELPHIAN HEADS

TO HIGHEST SINCE 1910

ef stration commissioners, although the number is comparatively small. The figures up to 3 o'clock today were although the

Republicans. 620; Democrats. 72; non-partisan, 25, with a few scattering. Hear-ings have been going on since October 11 and will continue until October 24. Hamp-ton S. Thomas, recorder for the commistion 3. Anomal, feeter in the communication of the terminal statement of the last registration and the last registration day. October 7. which he said, was sufficiently late to permit vacationists to be placed on the list without the trouble of appearing personally before the commissioners.

***FIREWORKS" TOUCHED OFF** IN OHIO'S HOT CAMPAIGN

Democratic State Chairman's Charge of Corruption Vigorously Denied

of Corruption Vigorously Denied NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Real fireworks in the campaign were touched off today when William L. Finley, chairman of the Ohio Democratic committee, charged the na-tional Republican committee with establish-ing an enormous "corruption fund" in its effort to carry Ohio for Charles E. Hughes. Finley did it boldty, but optimistically de-charge the fund was having little effect. de-claring that if the election were to be held tomorrow President Wilson would carry Che by 100,000. "Wen National Chairman Willicox, of the Republican party, was told of Finley's dec-tartion he came back in strong terms. "I will say for the Republican national committee," he said. "that no fund has been started for Ohio and that for adver-tiong and all other expenses less than \$5000 has been spent in that State. That is a divect statement from me and I challenge that cans or any other must to prove any-ching to the contrary. I would like to ask the Mr Finley in return how much morey he has guarezed from Democratic Federal. in Mr. Finisy in return how much money line squeezed from Democratic Federal hes-holders in Ohio."

BAIL FOR SALESMAN, VICTIM. OF GUM SHOE SLEUTH AT HOTEL

Chester Resident, Indignant, Signs Bond for Release

T CHERTER, Pa., Oct. 20.-Gilbert

RET CHERTER, Pa., Oat. 20.--Gilbert an, the Chicago salosman who was din prison here yesterday on the profession of the product of the profession of the in Spring City, has been disoharged custody under hall, furnished by a ant here, who believed in Altman's since. The salesman has resumed his for a Chicago chemical company. e District Atterney had ordered him for train al court, but the court and dhim to ball when the matter was ex-act. It had been abown that Urner had hering in A bathroom at the hotel and Altman had visited the room soon wand. Then the loss who discovered us the allownan was in the bathroom of after, he was arrested and sont have inviting of the District Attorney. The here of the District Attorney. The mean through an attorney, some salis

ts Safety First System inday by a

at 3:30 and preaching at 8 o'clock in the evening, but the doors will be opened a half an hour earlier for a song service.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 10 .--- Figures showing that at least 15,000 women die each year in this country from causes connected with childbirth, and about 7000 from childbed fever, were quoted by Dr. Grace L. Meigs, of the Federal Children's Bureau. Washington, in a paper on caring for the mothers in rural communities, read at the opening session of the seventh annual meeting of the American Association for the Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality.

THE COHOCKSINK Business Men's As-THE COHOCKSINK Business Men's As-sociation atranged last night to have the election returns flashed on a canvas in front of the headquarters. Sixth and Dia-mond streets, on the night of November 7. Plans were also discussed for a neighbor-hood Christmas celebration. The associa-tion will send a delegation to attend the transit hearings when they are held before Councils. William Hancock presided.

DAVIS PAGE has been elected president of the Yale Alumni Association of Philadelphia. Other officers elected were: First vice president, the Rev. Russell H. Conwell; second vice president, John Lewis Evans; secretary - treasurer, Rowland

EDWARD MeFADDEN, of 349 East Cambria street, has qualified as a marks-man in the United States Marine Corps. Hereafter he will wear the badge of marks-manship and rezeive an increase in pay. McFadden enlisted at the local recruiting station 1109 Arch street on June 22 1016 station, 1109 Arch street, on June 22, 1916.

A PROTEST AGAINST the discussion of woman suffrage at the annual meetings of the State Federation of Women's Clubs has been made by Mrs. Horace Brock, president of the Anti-Suffrage Society of Pennsylvaria. Mrs. Brock has sent two remonstrances to all the officers of the federation, protest-ing against changing the comstitution, which would permit the discussion of suffrage upon a vote of the majority of dele-

JOHN PHILLP SOUSA, the "march king," was the guest of honor at a dinner given at the Union League last night by Walter E Herring. There were thirty-five persons present, among them being many prominent men of affairs. After the dinner the party went to the Metropolitan Opera House to witness "Hip, Hip, Hooray!"

THE VALE ALUMNI Association of Philadelphia hold its annual meeting and election of officers last night at the Univer-sity Club. Officers were elected as follows: Prasident, S. Davis Page: vice presidents. Presenting, in texas i have presented to the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell and John Lewis Evans, Sr. William H. Jessup was elected a member of the executive committee, while member of the executive committee, while Thomas DeWitt Cuylor and Noah H. Swayne, 2d. were elected representatives on the signal advisory board

Rold-up Men Will Stay in Prison Frank Lodons, Giusepps Russe and Frank Vassella, all of whom aim under arrest, in connection with the attempted hold-up of an automobile and the fatal shooting of A. Rider, near Hammonton, N. J., about two weeks ago, will be imprisoned in Royansataing prison. Counsel for the prisoners inday sought their release on the ground that the arrests were illegal. After arguments had been heard in the impresen-

sylvania conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which is holding its twentieth annual meeting here at the Bellevue-Stratford. For three years Mrs. Cook has served as State vice regent. Other officers elected for a period of three years follow

State vice regent, Mrs. Anne K. Dreis-State vice regent, Mrs. Anne K. Dreis-bach, of Lewisburg: recording secretary, Mrs. Robert T. Rheineman, of Pittsburgh: historian, Miss Mary I. Stille, of West Chester (re-elected): registrar, Miss E. E. Massey, of Philadelphia (re-elected).

The conference unanimously indersed Miss Emma L. Crowell, retiring State re-gent, as Pennsylvania's candidate for recording secretary general of the national D. A. R.

The election of treasurer, corresponding The election of treasurer, corresponding secretary and members of the State execu-tive committee was not completed this morn-ing, and on account of the entertainment program for the afternoon, the conference adjourned for an extra meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock. At that time it is expected that a resolution will be offered in regard to the reported statement of Secretary of War Baker that Washington's soldiers were like the Mexican revolutionists of today.

Two large flags, which the Pennsylvania Daughters have presented to the United States battleship Pennsylvania, were ac-cepted on behalf of the officers and men of the ship by Chief Yeoman J. Wittner, of the Pennsylvania.

FIRE MARSHAL MUST NOTIFY TENANTS OF ORDERS, IS RULE

Safety Changes in Future

HARRISBURG, Oct. 20 .- Orders of the HARRISBURG, Oct. 20.—Orders of the State Fire Marshal for the demolition or improvement of buildings in order to lessen fire risks must be served on the occupant, as well as the owner thereof, according to at opinion handed down today by Deputy Attorney General Horace W. Davis, in re-ply to a query raised by Marshal Chal Port, following misunderstandings in several such instances. The opinion says: "We would advise you, when making an

instances. The opinion says: We would advise you, when making an order upon the owner of a building or premises, to surve a cong of such order upon the occupant, with directions that he permit the owner to immediately enfer such premises for the purpose of complying with the order, and that he notify you of his comment thereto. When the order is for removal or destruction of the building the occupant should particularly be made a party, so that he may be given the right of appeal for the purpose of showing that the dangerous condition may be remedied by repairing.

WET, HE WEDS TO CHEER UP

"This Weather Makes a Guy Lonesome," and Proposal Follows

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Frank Walack, of College Point, was depressed by the weather yesterday and went to Finshing to cheer up. There he met by chance Miss Sons Hoverson, whom he has known for two years. Miss Hoverson is nineteen years old.

"Gee, but this weather makes a guy lone-sme !" elaculated Walack. "It cartainly does." replied Miss Hover-

era. Than, acting on a common impulse, as Wained haiss explained, they went to Long taund City, got a locates and returned to Flushing, where the Bay Dr. George Doug-

I the city gas works after 1927." he said. "There is absolutely nothing that would tend to show that the city has any intention whatever of so doing. Nothing like it has even been suggested to me and none of the department heads has any knowledge that

such plan was under consideration "There is no foundation to that story, and you can't make my denial too strong."

NEWS TO GAFFNEY

Joseph T. Gaffney, chairman of Councils

Finance Committee, said: "I have heard nothing of any new con-tract with the U. G. I., and I do not credit the report that any such contract is being contemplated. If any such move was under way I think I would have heard of it. It trikes ma that this is alongly a case.

strikes me that this is simply a case of somebody trying to boost their wares." Another report which was in circulation

Another report which was in circulation was that the company may take steps to repurchase the Connecticut and Rhode Island trolley system. This was sold to the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad several years ago. It was figured by some that the company would issue new stock to take care of the purchase, and in doing this some of the large surplus would be utilized. utilized.

MRS. HANDY, MOUNTAIN BRIDE, BRINGS HUSBAND

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end of this year, Mrs. Handy said. Then they are going back to Seattle, and from there set out on a tour of various points in Alaska, where Mr. Handy is interested in mining properties. They will have no base, no headquarters, she said, and all the mountain climbing they do will be in the interest of business.

"You know," she explained. "very few ersons climb mountains for pleasure. Most of them do it for gain."

of them do it for gain." When she was asked whether Mr. Handy climbed for gain when also and he went up Mt. Elackburn she blushed and naid. "Well, he heard I was going up, and being quite an adventurer himself, asked if he could go along. Of course, I assented, and he developed to be the real, the only leader of our party. That was how we met."

The gain most mountain climbers seek. one learns from Mrs. Handy, is gold. Hhe talked about the war and said that out in Alaska they are very little inter-seted in the outcome, only interested in the foolishness of it.

roolishness of it. "That," she said, "they talk about con-stantly. You see, Nature is so big and won-derful out there, and people are so few and small that they realize the sense of co-operation and the foolishness of flying at one another's throats. The spirit of the brotherhood of man is really lived out in Alasks."

Alaski." The election stirs a deal of interest, too, Mrs. Handy said, except that the issues interesting the country here are not so much discussed there. Local issues bount prin-cipally among the voters there. Mrs. Handy wouldn't hazard a guess as to whether Hughes or Wilson was the stronger. The Democratic candidate for delegate from Alaska by the way, is a brother of former Governor William Sulzer, of New York, she to the visitor.

Governor William Bulger, of New York, she told her visitor. Mrs. Handy looks well. She has the color of outdoors and the spirit, the "pep" of one who has mixed much with the free people, the kind she tolls you live in Alaska. She is looking forward to a happy two months in "civilization," and says isuphingly that iner huskand has not up with many bills in the adventurous ravers is has bad since he left Germany, and thinks that be tam at react beer fit.

two years old, obtained licenses to wed t day.

Dr. John G. Themas, seventy-two years old, of Newtown Square, is to marry Laura the active chapter, poured, and among these B. Kugler, a trained nurse, forty-four years present were Provost and Mrs. Smit old, who lives in West Chester. The physiand Mrs. Graves and Dr. and Mrs. Lingelclan's first wife died two and a half years

ago. The other couple was Dr. Truman Gross Schnabel, of 1805 Pine street, and Hildegard J. Rohner, of 224 East Sedgwick street. The future bridegroom is thirty and his fiamee two years younger.

Other marriage licenses issued today are: Herman Binser, 2625 Tuils st., and Anna Neinet, 1534 Hanrock at. Leo. V. Wizzine, Bioopsville, Ps., and Buth M. McCarly, 224 N. 12th st. Max Sisgula, 600 S. Hancock st., and Sadie Trambac, 600 S. Hancock st., and Mary Green, 1858 Addiaon st. Honry E. Horter, 1605 W. Susquehanna ave., and Rossile Berman, 6248 Lancaster ave., and Rossile Berman, 6248 Lancaster ave., Bohn J. Murtha, 2005 Catharine st., and Mary G. Murphy 8448 Sunnyalde ave. Wilner Harls, 1518 S. Garnet st., and Giadys Winter Harls, 1518 S. Garnet st., and Giadys Wilner Harls, 1526 Chisentuit st., and Rose L. Ebert, 3459 N dth st. Lawrence D. Sassoor, 266 S. Mirst st., and Agnes R. Lancas, 756 S. Cocil at. Loyd M. Knoll, 3260 Chestnut st., and Rose L. Ebert, 3459 N, 16th st. Adolph Degen, 7221 Edmund st., and Wande Einbert, 2605 N, 4th st., and Karolina Fritz, Hogh Degen, 7251 Edmund st., and Wande Other marriage licenses issued today are:

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HACHENHEIMER, - Oct. 26. at Columnia, Pa., MORES BACHENNERIMER, and 73. Fu-noral services and interment private at Lan-caster, Sun., 1 p. m.

CULBERTSON. --Oct. 18. MARY VINCENT CULBERTSON, widow of William Culbertson. Relatives sind friends invited to faneral services. Mon. 23d inst., 2 e. st., 4160 Culumbia ave. Ini. private.

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