air Had Domestic Troubles Murderer Surrenders When Overtaken by Moorestown, N. J., Police Chief

VICTIM MOTHER OF TWO

MOUNT HOLLY. Nov. 10.—Striking her or the head with an ax with such force at her skull was cracked and a deep hole is made. Thomas Davis, aged thirty-thi. murdered his wife, Victoria Davis, and 35, in the yard of their tenant house the Issae Petarson farm, on Ethow Lane al, about two miles from Moorestown, orly after 7 o'clock this morning. Davis was brought to the county jail to this afternoon. The murder was due domestic troubles. Davis and his wife, or are colored, have not been getting ong well, and this week she decided to two him. This morning she was preparing move and had Edward R. Jenkins, a ighbor, helping her catch the chickens. Inding was in the chickenhouse and Mrs. wis stood outside holding the door when twis ran up to her with an ax and gave how that killed her instantly. After that, hile she lay dead, Jenkins saw him strike twice more. Jenkins ran for help and wie made no effort to intercept him. Davis went to the house, changed his thes, hiding his blood-stained garments a closet and started toward Moorestown, had been tified and he caught Davis along the road energy made no resistance and said he soong to surronder. He claims that

e negro made no resistance and said be s going to surronder. He claims that killed the woman because she was going leave him and he wanted to make sure that no one else would get her, as he loved her. He had 501 in his pockets and Chief Broadwater believes he was preparing to get away. Two young children survive Mrs.

#### COMMUTERS' LAWYERS QUESTION EACH OTHER

said, but that William Hancock, presit of the United Business Men's Associaacting in conjunction with our Mr. dwin M. Abbott, who is chairman of the law committee of the United Business Men's ciation, directed the adjustment with the Reading Railway Company as set forth our letter of November 9 to you.

We therefore trust that in that matter Commission will order as requested." Mr. Abbott, discussing the situation, said:
"Mr. Martin was told of the meeting saterday in ample time to be present. He as known since Monday what business was

to be taken up. "Mr. Martin is insisting upon family and other forms of tickets. These were not proother forms of tickets. These were not proposed by him, but by the men who are sending the letter to the commission today. "If these men, who first advanced the proposition, are willing to accede to the railroad's offer. Mr. Martin, who trailed along afterward, should have no complaint. As a matter of fact Mr. Martin offered nothing constructive in the two years the controversy has been going on. The only thing he did was to introduce me to the members of the Public Service Commission in Harrisburg, all of whom I knew ten years before he did."

#### PENNSYLVANIA IN CONGRESS, REPUBLICAN, 30; DEMOCRATS,

Coleman Re-elected in 30th District. Campbell Beats Representative Barchfeld

PITTSBURGH. Nov. 10.—With all the recincts reported the tabulation of the vote of Representatives from the Thirtieth and Thirty-second Congressional District resulted as follows:

Thirtieth district, W. H. Coleman, Republican, 18,339; M. Clyde Kelly, Democratic and Washington, 15,188. Thirty-second district, A. J. Barchfeld, Republican, 16,940; Guy Campbell, Democratic, 18,959. Kelly has filed a contest against Coleman.

The result of the election in these two osely contested Pennsylvania districts, on se face of the returns, leaves the State's elegation in Congress unchanged in politi-al complexion—thirty Republicans and six

necrata. Coleman is at present serving first term in the House from the dis-long represented by John Dalzell and I recent years a Republish i long represented by John Dalmell and il recent years a Republican stronghold.

by, a former independent Republican nber of the Pennsylvania legislature and ardent follower of Roosevelt, ran as a 1 Moose candidate in 1912 and defeated sell, but was in turn defeated in 1914 Coleman. D.A. J. Barchfeld has represented the Thirty-second district in several contents. ted the Thirty-second district in sev-l Congresses and the majority of nine-a recorded against him by Campbell in-

sen recorded against him by Campbell in-licates the closeness of the fight there. The defeats of Casey, Democrat, in the Beventh or Luserne district, by Templeton; f Balley, Democrat, in the Nineteenth dis-rict, by Rose, and of Crosly, Democrat, by Mark, Republican, in the Twenty-fifth, now epresented by a Democrat, are offset part-y by the election of Sterling, Democrat, over Representative Hopwood ein the Twenty-third, and of Brodbeck over McCall in the Twentieth.

Twentieth.

present political balance is thus
ined by the victory of the Democratic
ate in the Thirty-second district over
publican incumbent.

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renton and Westmoreland Sts.



#### POLITICS MAY EXPLAIN PENSION MUTUAL MIX-UP

Centinued from Page One receiver when some question arose as t

heir license. At that particular time when Johnson and his examiners were finding fault with the Permion Mutual Life Insurance Company on its board of directorship were two of Pittaburgh's best-konwn residents, both of whom are millionaires, recognized as sup-

of whom are millionaires, recognized as supporters of Senator Penrose and who also
supported Tener for the governorship.
One of these men is Andrew W. Berger,
Pittsburgh millionaire, philanthropist, member of the Duquesne Club, and the other is
Colonal E. V. Babcock, millionaire lumber
merchant, member of the Babcock Land
and Lumber Company and who has been
mentioned in Allegheny County as Republican candidate for Governor to succeed
Governor Brumbaugh. Colonel Babcock
and Mr. Berger are staunch supporters of
Senator Penrose.

Senator Peorose.

Colonel Babcock and Mr. Berger resigned from the board of directors of the Penston Mutual Life Insurance Company, and instructed Lyndon D. Wood, president of the company and referred to as the "insurance wisard of America," not to use their names

wizard of America." not to use their names on any of the company's stationery, after satisfying themselves that the concern was only a "one man's company." as they expressed it.

It was white Johnson was head of the insurance department that Wood, once a humble insurance solicitor and who possesses a magnetic flow of speech, instituted his spectacular campaign of selling stock in the company under an underwriters' schedule. This was done in order to raise funds for the company and also to make up funds for the company and also to make up for some insufficient surplus which it is al-leged prevailed in the company's treasury at that particular time.

STOCK-SELLING CAMPAIGN The stock-selling campaign is well re-membered here. Though four years have clapsed since the stock in the company was sold, sometimes for cash, but more fre-quently by obtaining a promissory note from the investor. Wood and his agents are still the investor, Wood and his agents are still being discussed here when members gather in the grillroom of the Pittsburgh Athletic Club or at some of the other fashionable clubs of this city. The notes received for stock were subsequently turned over to a New York banker, for which Wood received something like \$900,000 worth of high-class utility bonds. But these bonds didn't remain very long in the possession of Wood. For records in the United States District Court show that the bonds were returned to the New York banker soon after a suit was instituted by the banker. This occurred in the early part of January, 1915.

The banker's contention was that many of the signers refused to make payments on the notes when collections became due. Some of the signers of the notes made statments at that time that they were assured by Wood's agents that they wouldn't be compelled to pay up on the notes if they didn't want to do so. These notes were for stock in Wood's company, and later were exchanged for the utility bonds, which Wood returned without letting the banker's

suit come to trial. of the subscribers to stock Wood's company via the promissory note route was a person named "Takaki," who several years ago is said to have fleen attached to the Japanese Embassy in Wash-ington. He subscribed to \$10,000 worth of stock. This is proved through records on file in the Prothonatory's office of this city. In a suit filed in the Court of Common Pleas No. 2, of this city, Conrad Holmes Pleas No. 2, of this city, Conrad Holmes seeks to recover a commission for obtaining Takaki's subscription. Two other persons from whom Holmes obtained subscriptions for \$10,000 each were Dr. William A. La Ross, of McDonaid, Pa., on July 1, 1914, and Mrs. W. J. Coulson, of Washington, Pa., on July 15, 1914. Both of these suits haven't come up for trial. They are likely to be placed on the December calendar. The Pension Mutual Life Insurance Company is named as defendant in these suits.

in these suits.

Holders of policies in the Pension Mutual Life Insurance Company include many em-ployes working—in the following plants:

Pittaburgh Steel Company, Glassport, Pa. Standard Steel Works Company, Butler, Jones-Loughlin Steel Company, Pitts-

Carnegle Steel Company, Homestead, Pa. American Steel and Wire Company, Ran-

kin, Pa. Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Company, Pittsburgh.
Oliver Iron and Steel Company.
Pittsburgh and Lake Eric Rollroad.
Baltimore and Ohio Baltroad.

Pennsylvania Railroad Acting on instructions from Insurance Commissioner O'Neill, the company has nessed doing business. Now and then some person walks into the little barber shop un-

derneath the insurance office and asks
"Will I lose my money?" The person making inquiries is sent upstairs. The last seen of the person is walking up the stairs with a policy in his hand, and later walking into the office of the company, where assurances are given to the visitor that everything is O. K. Sometimes calliers walk out of the building feeling confident—sometimes they come out

#### HUGHES REFUSES TO ADMIT WILSON VICTORY

Continued from Page One

watch on the official count. It is said Mr. Hughen personally will supervise arrange-ments for carefully guarding the taily. STATEMENT BY WILLCOX

Chairman Willicox, of the Republican National Committee, at 12:26 issued the following statement:

The result still depends upon the vote of a few close States. It must be borne in mind that the returns thus far announced are in most States unofficial and may be changed by the official count required by the laws of those States. those States. Twice during the unofficial computs

I wice during the unofficial computa-tion pesterday in California mistakes in addition were announced from that State, substantially changing figures previously given. It is common experi-ence that the result of the official

once that the result of the official count almost always varies from the returns first announced.

Where the vote is as close as that reported in several States it may well be that material changes will result from the official count. We owe it to the country to take all necessary steps to see that an exact and honest count of the votes is made.

When the current seemed to be run-ning against Mr. Wilson on Wednesday the Democratic managers announced their intention to demand a recount in every close State. All we desire is to make sure that the vote be counted as cast.

SPLIT VOTE POSSIBILITY Meanwhile, the leaders of the two parties were making desperate efforts today to find out whether the electoral vote of any of the States had been split. The Republican leaders in California said the vote of that State had been divided and that they had an excellent chance to get at least three of the electors. On the other hand, the Democrats asserted that the percentage of cutting on the lower men of the Republican list had been big and that all of their information showed that every elector on their ticket had pulled through.

their ticket had pulled through In Washington the Democrats admitted chances were that they would lose one elector because of the failure of the election officials in several counties to sub-stitute a name for that of Strom, the elector who died just before election day But they said this was offset by their getting one elector in West Virginia, where Dawson, Republican elector, resigned and the name of his successor, Scott, was not put on the ballot in several of the coun-ties.

The national committees of both organ The national committees of both organizations have wired their representatives in all of the States where the result is in any way close to watch the entire canvass of the ballots in the various State secretaries' offices to see whether there has been any falling off of any of the votes cast for individual electors.

MINNESOTA CLAIMS

Both parties today were claiming Min-pesota, which remained in doubt. It will be impossible definitely to place this until the oldier vote is canvassed Tuesday. On the latest aviiable figures Hughes has a lead of less than 700 and the Democrats say this will be offset by the soldier vote. Should Wilson finally carry Minnesota it

is stated that the Republican leaders will drop all plans for an extended contest. It would give him an insurmountable advantage, the Republican leaders here say.



CASPER TRACE

#### "POP" TRACE, ORIGINAL "TENDERLOIN" COP, DIES

He Was Oldest Policeman in Point of Service in Center of City

Casper Trace, or "Pop," as he was more familiarly known, oldest policeman in point of service in the center of the city, who was the original "Tenderioin Cop," died today in the Hahnemann Hospital. He was 73 years old.

Blood poisoning, which developed from he cutting of a corn several weeks ago, is said to have caused his death.

"Pop" denned the helmet on January , 1872, as one of the thirty-nine policemen Mayor Stokley appointed the day he as sumed his position as head of the municipality During his forty-four years of active service. Trace seldom missed a roll-He prided himself on the fact that he never missed a day through illness. "Pop" had been a mild-mannered man

for the last ten years, but in his prime there were few of even the hardest characters in the Tenderloin who cared to "mix

acters in the Tenderloin who cared to "mix it up" with the welterweight cop with the beady black eyes.

Trace loved his fellow men, but the law was his word. He served continuously in the Tenth and Buttonwood streets station, except for a short period in 1910.

He lived at 311 North Twelfth street. He had made his home there since his marriage, three years before he became a policeman. He is survived by a widow and a son. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

WHEN you hear the front-door knocker it means that somebody that's out is tryin' t' get in. An' same way with most other knockers.

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A new flavor in a new rye loaf. Makes you hungry just to look at its crisp, golden brown yet tender

crust. You'll find its nutty flavor mighty appetizing.

The Best Bread in the World

wihofers Wunderbar

strength and health, be-

cause it is so wonderfully

digestible, so remarkably

nutritious and wholesome.

theirofest name stands for

Rye will build up

purity and quality.

No need to knock" where your product's right. Just tell the facts. Every bit of VELVET is naturally aged two years to make it the

smoothest smoking tobacco.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Con

### CHICAGO COUNCILMEN ON VISIT HERE, STUDY TAYLOR TRANSIT PLAN

Presence of Windy City Officials Recalls Fact That Free Transfers Are Enjoyed There

EXAMINE OPERATIONS

A visit to Philadelphia today of Chicago's councilmanic committee on transportation served to remind those interested in transit conditions that free transfers are allowed in Chicago between all surface lines and all elevated lines.

The object of the delegation is to study the transit problems in Philadelphia. There are twelve Councilmen in the party. On their arrival here the visitors called on President Mitten, of the Rapid Transit Company, and were advised by him to insist on free transfers from Chicago's elevated lives to the surface lives as is done vated lines to its surface lines, as is done

His opinion interested them because he used to be in charge of Chicago's surface

From his office they went to the City Transit Department, where Assistant Director Atkinson explained the Taylor pian and went over the whole transit situation with them in the same way that it has been gone over so many times to Philadelphia audiences.

Robert H. Evans, secretary of the com-

Robert H. Evans, secretary of the com-mission, said the Taylor plan was very well known in Chicago. Asked what was thought of it out there, he said:
"You can get all shades of opinion. In Chicago, just like here, there are all kinds of factions—those that favor municipal ownership, those that favor private owner-ship, those that favor private owner-ship, those in favor of municipal ownership, but private operation, and so on. There are men in Chicago who can't praise the Taylor report too much others who can't Taylor report too much, others

damn it too much." Mr. Evans went on to tell that Chicago, however, is always sirong for letting the power termain in the hands of the people, as the Chicago councilmanic organization shows, and that for this reason they were entinessatic about the Chestant street subway clause which gives the city a hold over the P. R. T.

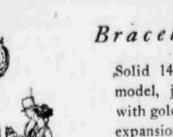
The visitors are getting an understanding on this trip of all the big eastern transit projects, so that they will be in a position to pass on an expert's report expected soon. For a year three experts have been preparing a report on Chicago's transit needs, and chief among these is reckoned the universal transfer which will allow a transfer from any elevated to any surface car.

The personnel of that commission is interesting because it is headed by William

The personnel of that commission is in-teresting because it is headed by William Barclay Parsons, the New York expert Mayor Smith was recently thinking of en-

Pennsylvania electrification routs, the transit projects, including the under City Hall. This evening they will see how Palls
This evening they will see how Palls
phile's traffic works during the rush b
and at 7 o'clock they go to New York
The Councilmen here are Thomas
Doyle, Willis O. Nance, Hiram Vanderes
Joseph H. Smith, Stabley S. Walkowia,
William J. Healy, William F. Lipps, Ohre
L. Watson, Albert J. Fischer, M. C. Mosolson, John Toman and Thomas J. Lyne
Solson, J. L

York. They will also go to Boston



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Lace Curtain Specials \$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 Lace Curtains to Close Out at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00 per pair. STOVES, HOUSEFURNISHINGS

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A word to the wise should be sufficient.

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Brussels Rugs .......\$17.00
\$40.00 Value, 9x12 Velvet
Rugs .........\$35.00
\$35.00 Value, 9x12 Axminster
Rugs ...........\$30.00
\$1.25 Value, Inlaid Linoleum,
per yard ...............\$1.00
\$0c and 90c Value, Cork Linoleums, per yard .......................60c

leums, per yard ........60c

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Silk Dresses, \$12.50 to \$35.00 New Top Coats. Ladies' and misses' sizes in mix-tures, plain materials and fur fabrics. Plain and fur-trimmed models. \$15 to \$45.

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