Many Changes in Archdiocesan Assign

ments Are Announced

The following Catholic clerical transfers and appointments have been announced:
The Rev. Michael J. McSoriey, S. T. L. assisting pastor of the Church of the Presentation B. V. M., Cheltenham, rector.
The Rev. Charles B. Harrigan, an assistant at the above mentioned church to make the Maternity B. V. M. Bins.

The Rev. Anthony Orlando, from Bustle.

n to Cheitenham.

The Rev. Stephen P. Dever, D. D. from
t. Edmond's to the Nativity B. V. M.

this city.

The Rev. Eugene Travers, from St. Mark's, Bristol, to St. Edmond's, this city. The Rev. Anthony, Flynn, to the Church of Our Mother of Sorrows, pro tem.

The Rev. Francis Augustaiton, Ph. D. from St. Vincent's, Girardville, to St. Joseph's, Mahanoy City, pro tem.

The Rev. H. Valaitis, from St. Joseph's, Mahanoy City, to St. Vincent's, Girardville, pro tem.

The Rev. Joseph Restutis, to the Church of SS. Peter and Paul, Tamaqua, pro ten.

The following Augustinian transfers were announced: The Rev. H. T. Conway, O. S. A., of St. Lawrence's Church, Lawrence, Mass., to St. Augustine's, this city; the Rev. John P. Whelan, O. S. A., from Villanova to the above address: the Rev. Charles A. Branton, O. S. A., of Waterford, N. Y. has been assigned to the mission band of this city, and the Rev. J. A. Dabrinsky, O. S. A., of this city, goes to Waterford.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

T "THE FRIENDLY CHURCH"
16TH AND JEFFERSON STS.
DANIEL E WEIGLE PASTOR,
MORNING SERVICE 1030
RIBLE SCHOOL 230 P. M.
EVENING BERVICE 148.
SERMON, "ANSWERS THE BURMING

Methodist Episcopal COLUMBIA AVR., cor. 25th st.—Rev. E. W. HART, D. D. Services 16:30, 7:30: S. S. 2:38

Presbyterian HOPE, 35d and Wharton sta. Minister, the Rev. J. CHAY ROLTON D. D. Rev. WILLIAM TAYLOR CALDWELL, ASSISTANT, 10:15 a. S., Doctor Helton; theme, "The Home and the Child", 7:45 J. Paul MacElwee, Esq.; sub-ject, "The Trini of Jesus From a Lawyer"

Protestant Episcopal

Mr. Foote, violinist.
Miss CHARLOTTE TYSON, BOPRANO.
Mrs. MAY WALKER LOFLAND, SOPRANO.
Miss Mac McCLELLAN JACOBS, SOPRANO.
Mrs. HARRY ORR. ALTO.
Mr. JOHN B. HIPWELL. TENOR.
Mr. HARRY WALTER, BASS.

THURCH OF THE HOLY APOSTLES
That and Christian streets.
Rev. GEORGE HERBERT TOOP, D.

-Holy Communio

QUESTION." SOLO QUARTET AND ORGAN EDUCATIONAL MOTION FICTURES.

sistant at the above mentioned church, the Church of the Maternity B, V. M., F

St. Edme

OD PREPARES O RECONSTRUCT PENSION MUTUAL

nsurance Promoter pects to Rehabilitate Concern in 10 Days

CARELESS OF PUBLICITY

Bafuses to Disclose Way by Which He Hopes to Put Company on Firm Basis

radon D. Wood, insurance promoter, on among Pittsburgh millionaires as "Insurance Wizard of America," and ross from a farm boy to the presign of the Pension Mutual Life Insurance pany, of Pittsburgh, Pa., for which a feer has been asked, today begins his to I rebuilding his "company, whose it amounts to \$1,198,422.50. The comp, which maintains handsomely fursed offices on the twentieth floor of the acc Building, carries insurance on the of 1934 letter carriers and Postoffice is of this city. of this city.

at the city.

It by what method Wood hopes to put ompany on a solid basis he would not if. He predicted, however, that he it o accomplish what he has set out within the next ten days. The hearon the application for a receiver for company will be heard November 27, he courts at Harrisburg, Pa.

"I haven't been battered down by the appleasant publicity given to me," said wood, as he paced up and down his offices in the Consolidated Investment Company. It he eighth floor of the same building, there also are the offices of his life insurance company. It was through the Consolidated Investment Company that Wood and hoped to bring about the consolidation of seventy-eight insurance companies.

NO FEAR OF DISCLOSURES "I have no fear of what the insurance aminers may disclose," he continued.

"And the Insurance Department won't s able to say that I ever spent the com-iny's money in elaborate luncheens or fine lavana cigars for my board of directors for our regular meetings. Yes, the di-sectors were always supplied with cigars fore and after our meetings, but I was so one who paid the bill with my own soney—out of my own posket."

"How do you expect to wipe out the shell of \$1,198,422.80?"

"Ab—that is something which concerns and not the newspapers. I am like of the fighting European nations who at give publicity to their coming at-

"And when do you believe that you will complish your task?"
"In about ten days."

"Are you receiving financial aid from friends or other persons?"

"That is a matter which concerns me. But I want to impress upon the policyholders of my company that they won't loss anything. They are secured by the reserve fund of the company. This fund has more than \$400,000." "Why is Charles E. Fritch, treasurer of

PRAISES FRITCH

"I am glad that he is my "Man Friday."

Presume that he was given that title because of his faithfulness to me and to the

cause of his faithfulness to me and to the company."

Since the disclosures of Wood's company became known, he says that he has received many letters and telegrams from different parts of the country. Most of the telegrams read: "Can we help you."

Ex-Attorney General John C. Bell, who is general counsel for the Pension Mutual Life Insurance Company, today refused to cincuss the persistent report that back of the present probe into the tangled affairs of the company is the fight existing between the Brumbaugh-Smith-Vare faction and the Penrose-McNichol wing of the Republican Organization of Pennsylvania.

In insurance circles there were talk and auggostions relating to enacting mora stringent insurance laws in Pennsylvania along the line of laws now in force in the

and the line of laws now in force in the tate of New York governing the nature of restments. These laws were passed after he sensational disclosures made in the us investigations of New York ina senatorial committee for which aries Evans Hughes acted as chief in-

TEUTONS PENETRATE RUSSIAN TRENCHES ON THE NARAYUVKA: BEAT OFF COUNTER-ATTACKS

BERLIN, Nov. 11 .- A new Teuton suc cess in Galicia was announced by the War Office this afternoon. German troops pene-trated the Russian positions on the Nara-yuvka River, where violent battles have been raging for months without either side

ording substantial successes. The stubborn counter-attacks launcheding the night by the Russians were ten off, the official report said. Atpts by the Slavs to recapture the position near Skrobova, taken by the Teutons terday, were equally futile.

GERMANS EXPRESS SURPRISE OVER RE-ELECTION OF WILSON

Newspapers See Fundamental Desire Here for Peace AMSTERDAM, Nov. 11-Great surprise

a expressed in German newspapers received to be over the re-election of President Wilson. Where there was doubt expressed in previous editions that the President again had been chosen, all now accept his re-elec-

on as a matter of fact.

The Cologne Gasette editorially said:
The only fundamental desire of the Amerian people is peace. They produced a vice sy. With Wilson remaining President our elations with America will continue unhanged."

The Cologne Volks-Zeitung said: "Presi-ent Wilson's re-election strengthens our unfidence that the United States will re-ath neutral."

Break With Norway Threatened BERLIN, Nov. 11.—The Lokal Angelger, a leader regarding the hourly expected orwesten answer to Germany's protest rainst Norway's attitude toward submaces, declares that should Norway resist to alter its position Germany would forced to ignore Norway's order to ibmarines to avoid Norwegian waters.

THE WEATHER

Observations at Philadelphia



CADORNA ESTENDE LE SUE LINEE SUL CARSO; IL MALTEMPO PERDURA

Il Generalissimo Italiano Dovra' Approfittare del Primo Periodo di Sereno Per Riprendere la Sua Marcia

IL RECORD D'UN AVIATORE

ROMA, 11 Novembre.

Le forze italiane operanti sul Carso, le cui operazioni offensive dovettero essere sospese nella settimana scorsa a causa del cattivo tempo che ha perfino cetacolato le azioni di artiglieria, hanno guadagnato nuovo terreno verso le linee austriache che difendono gii approcci settentrionali di

nuovo terreno verso le linee austriache che difendono gil approcci settentrionali di Trieste. Il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava ieri sera il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna:

Il maltempo, che persiste tuttora, ha ostacciato le azioni dell'artiglieria.

Nella regione settentrionale dei Carso noi abbiamo avanzato, raddriszando così le nostre lines in alcuni posti e prendendo una trentina di prigionieri.

Si ritione in questi circoli militari che, se il bei tempo tornera sui Carso, anche

se il bel tempo tornera' sul Carso, anche soltanto per qualche settimana, il generale Cadorna riprendera' la sua offensiva cercando di spingersi il piu' vicino possibile alla sua mota di Trieste. Sul Carso il mal tempo impedisce ogni operazione, ma si crede che con il principto dell'inverno le ptoggia conservano. le ploggie cesseranno, o almeno non saranno cosi intense e frequenti come quelle di autunno. Nondimeno l'inverno rendera più intenso il freddo e più intolerabile la bora che gia ora soffia con insistenza.

Un ufficiale aviatore italiano ha superato il record mondiale per l'altezza che era rienulo dall'ingene Marco.

tenuto dall'ingiese Harry G. Hawker. Quest era giunto col suo aeroplano all'altezza di 23,500 piedi.

Jeri l'altro nel campo aviatorio di Mirafiori il tenente aviatore Gudisi innalgo' con la sua macchina e raggiunse l'altezza di 25.800 piedi, cioe' otto chilometri circa. Egil rimase in aria per un'ora e conquan-tasette minuti, e quando discese i suoi stru-menti furono varificati. menti furono verificati ufficialmente dai comandante fialiano del campo di aviazione è dai rappresentanti dell'Automobile Ciub

Quando il tenente Gudi giunse all'altezza di 12,750 piedi il termometro dell'aeropiano discese ad 89 gradi sotto zero. Sembra che il papa abbia deciso di es-cludere ogni candidato austro-tedesco dal prossimo consistofo e di mostrare speciale predilezione per la chicaa francese. Tre urelati francesi infatti prelati francesi infatti saranno creati car-dinali, portando cosi il numero dei cardinali francesi ad otto, numero mai raggiunto

Una accanita battaglia e' impegnata nella Dobrugia dove le forze turco-bulgaro-tedes-che del maresciallo von Mackensen sono violentemente attaccate dalle forze russo-rumene, specialmente nella zona di Cerna-teda, dove i teutoni non hanno ancora potuto passare il Danubio.

I russo-rumeni tentano di riprendere la testa di ponte della ferrovia Costanza-Cer-navoda. L'attacco russo-rumeno pero' si estende ancho all'ala destra del marcecialio von Mackensen, verso il mare, dove la flotta russa appoggia l'azione offensiva bombardando il porto di Costanza che e tuttora occupato dai bulgaro-tedeschi. Le forze russo-rumene sono agli ordini del famoso generale russo Sakaroff, che acquis-to' eccellente riputazione nella recente cam-pagna della Galisfa.

RUSSO-RUMANIANS HIT ON BOTH DANUBE BANKS

Rome dispatch that the Teutons have evacu

ated Cernavoda lacks confirmation from any other source.

SOFIA, Nov. 11.-Russo-Rumanian forces on the western bank of the Danube, oppo-site Cernavoda, were compelled to retire by Bulgarian artillery fire, says an official statement of the War Office today. Russo-Rumanians fell back toward Duna-reav. West of Cernavoda bridge big-gun duels are in progress.

GERMANS SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES IN VAIN ASSAULTS ON SOMME: LOSE 5 PLANES

PARIS, Nov. 11.

The Germans suffered serious losses when they were repulsed by attacks on French positions south of the Somme in the vicinty of Deniecourt, the French War Office announced today. "We maintained all our ground," the statement said. North of the Somme there were spirited

artillery due in the region of Les Bocufs and Sailly-Saillisei. Prench aviators brought fown five German aeroplanes. Two were destroyed by Aviator Guynemer, making the total of enemy machines brought down by

210,000 ALLIED TROOPS HURLED IN VAIN ON TEUTONS IN WEST, BERLIN ASSERTS

BERLIN, Nov. 11. Two hundred and ten thousand British and French troops were hursed time after time against the German lines on an eight-mile front between Le Sars and Bouchscenes during last Sunday's offensive, ac ording to reports published in Berlin news

cording to reports published in Berlin news-papers today.

These reports said "tremendous losses" were sustained by the assaulting columns, which comprised six British and four and a half Franch divisions, and that during the final efforts the Allies were unable, because of utter exhaustion and a heavy sainfall, to make any impression on the rainfall, to make any impression on the Teuton lines. All the attempts are said to have been stified and the advancing col-umns decimated by artillery and machine-

Only the French, south of the Somme, the reports said, gained "insignificant sucreports said, gained "insignificant cesses" near Presoir, while heavy at cesses" near Fresoir, while heavy attacks is anothed repeatedly throughout the day and night on Tuesday in St. Piorre Vasat Wood were crushed by the German tropos.

With clear weather artillerying all along the front generally increased, with the Allies, at certain points, pouring a drumfre against the German positions, which, however, British and Franck Jerses.

ver, British and French forces were unable

There were particularly violent attacks made on Thursday at isolated points by the Franco-British troops about Eaucourt l'Abbays, Guedecourt. Les Bosufs and Presolr, which were stifled by German fire.

At Sally there were particularly powerful

At Sailly there were particularly pow-erful attacks by the French, which were all repulsed in bloody hand-to-hand fighting.

ALLIES AND GERMANY BOTH WARN GREECE; SITUATION AT ATHENS DISTURBING

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Count von Mirbach, the German Minister to Greece, has notified the Greek Government, according to special dispatches from Athens, that the handing over of Greek guns and rifles to the Entente Allies, would be regarded as an unfriendly act by Germany.

The notification which was made Thursday, apparently refers particularly to the cossion of war material for the use of the National Defense Army. The dispatches say that at the same time great secrecy is boing observed in Athens regarding the subject of the Entente note presented to Greece same days earlier. The Morning Post's Athens correspondent expresses the belief that the Entente Allies in the note demand the departure of all the legations of the Central Powers. The Promier has maded that the subject of the notes is very grave and that there would be fain unpressual equal for no compromise was reached by manus of field distance.

GERMANY'S THREAT: A BRITISH VIEW



FLOUNDERING FRITZ: IF YOU DON'T PULL ME OUT I'LL PULL YOU IN Germany threatens to involve Uncle Sam in the war unless he takes immediate steps with a view to peace

FAMOUS HORSEWOMAN JUDGES BIG ENTRIES IN NATIONAL HORSE SHOW

Lady Beck Appears for Second Time at Madison Square Garden Event-Vanderbilt Cup Contest

SOCIETY ON PARADE

NEW YORK, Nov. 11,-Lady Beck, famous horsewoman, was a prominent fig-ure at the opening session of the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden to-day, when she judged the undocked saddle horses. She is the only woman ever to officiate as judge in this greatest equine exhibition of the United States. It is her second appearance in this capacity.

Polo ponies and army officers' mounts are features of the ring today. Much interest was taken in the appearance of thirteen-year-old Ivy Maddison, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maddison, of the Green-wich Riding and Driving Club.

The clever school girl handles the great unters of Percy A. Rockefeller and Charles D. Lanier with phenomenal skill. She makes them take the high jumps as grace-tully as any mature rider.

At the Westchester County Horse Show last month Miss Maddison rode six hunters over the jumps in their turn and won three of the four prizes. The next day she again took three prizes. Experienced horsemen called her exhibition the most brilliant they had ever seen.

SOCIETY ON PARADE

The bluebloods were not all prancing on he sawdust at the Garden today. Society, n its best bib and tucker, crowded the boxes and inspected the magnificent animals This is the proper horse-show tradition

The commoners look at the matrons and debutantes and the society lights gaze over the heads of the proletariat at the horses. Many trim young midinettes were ob-

erved busy making little sketches of coats and gowns and millinery in their notebooks These were the small modistes' "scouts" purioining the latest ideas from the Paris boulevards.

Conspicuous among the candidates for blue ribbons were several carloads of horses from Judge William H. Moore's Rockmarge Farm at Pride's Crossing, Mass. He has four slashing grays, with which he will try to win the \$1000 gold cup given by Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt in memory of her late husband, who was president of the National Horse Show Association from 1908 until he went down on the Lusitania.

The prize is for four-in-hand teams of he road type, and to compete for it A. W. ttkinson. William Ziegler. Jr., and J. Atkinson, William Ziegler, Jr., and J. Campbell Thomson, as well as Judge Moore, have been scouring the country for horses of the right stamp. The contest for the cup is on the program for Thursday eve-

Two other notable horses from the Moore stables are the imported English hackneys Lord Seaton and Lady Seaton. of more championship prizes at the Garden than any other harness horses ever shown there.

PRINCE OF WALES

Much interest was taken in two horses Admiral Cliquot and Bingley Toreador, brought over by Walter W. Rycroft, presi-dent of the English Hackney Horse So-clety, who said he wanted to show his American friends the Yorkshire riding type of hackney stallion.

of hackney stallion.

The oldest campaigner ever exhibited at the National Horse Show is here again from Pretoria. Ill. This is the diminutive Shetland pony stallion Prince of Wales, only forty inches high. The Prince is as old as Madison Square Garden, having been fosled in 1890, but doesn't look his age. He was first shown here in 1902, fourteen years ago. Now he comes back with his children, grandchildren and great-granden, grandchildren and great-grand-

CHURCH TO MARK ANNIVERSARY

Memorial Mass to Be Celebrated in St Francis de Sales

The fifth anniversary of the dedication of the Catholic Church of St. Francis de Sales. Porty-seventh street and Springfield avenue, will be celebrated tomorrow morning with special services at 11 o'clock.

The Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic University of America. Washington, will celebrate Solemn Pontifical Mass. with the Rev. William T. McNaily, assistant superintendent of parish schools, as master of ceremonies. All the officers of the mass are alumni of the Catholic University.

May Improve Trolley Facilities

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 11.—Inter-urban trolleymen have been summoned by the Public Service Commission to meet here next Friday for the purpose of discussing the matter of improving the toilet facilities on trolley cars. The problem is to agree upon some general plan that will not be too burdensome to the companies, that will mass tim rangirements of the traveling pub-ity 532 1521 will not can counter to finis

JAPAN'S FOREIGN TRADE SHOWS GREAT INCREASE IN ALL PARTS OF GLOBE

Commerce With Russian Empire, China, South America and Australia Indicates Remarkable Growth

INTENDS TO RETAIN IT

In view of the deep interest taken in the trade possibilities of the United States of against those of the European notions, this story, dealing with the heretofore neglected trade situation in the Far East, ecems

By RALPH H. TURNER

TOKIO, Nov. 11.—Some idea of the won-derful progress Japan has made in her derful progress Japan has made in her foreign trade since the war is gained from figures just announced here. In every part of the world this nation has been establish-ing her products, new markets have been opened and steamship lines, subsidized by the Government, extended to every big port of call or the face of the slobe. of call on the face of the globe.

Greatest prosperity is being enjoyed, per-iaps, in the trade with Russis, Japan's sliy, who is buying everything from muni-ions to boots and shoes. In one menth—last August—Japan exported goods to Russia valued at \$5,343,600. This figure becomes all the more significant when it is stated that the imports this country received from Russia reached only \$32,125, leaving a balance of \$5,211,475 in favor of the exports.

South America is another part of the world where Japan has found markets which she hardly knew existed before. Exorts to the South American countries for the first eight months of this year amounted to \$1,036,660, not a large figure when put alongside records in American trade, but worth considerable attention when it is recalled that during the same period last year Japan's exports to South America were valued at only \$603,574. Thus her trade in that direction has been nearly doubled in a year.

The South American republics to which the principal amounts were exported are Argentina, \$444,275; Chill, \$352,325; Peru, 3157,617. Japan has found a new and very profitable market in South America—and she intends to hold it.

Then comes China, a market which Japan declares really belongs to her, a market in which she promises to outrival all other foreign Powers. During the last ten days of September, just one-third of a month— of September, just one-third of a month— Japan's exports to her neighbor amounted to \$2,446,309. For the first nine months of the year the total amount of exports to China was \$66,761,721, an increase of \$16,156,448 over the corresponding period L year ago.

As an illustration of the way trade with Australia has been growing in the prover-bial "leaps and bounds," Japan's larges owns a great part of the stock, has jus added two more vessels to its line to the Antipodes, making a total of ten Japanene vessels which are now plying between this nation and Australian ports.

WOMAN RECLUSE DIES IN FIRE

Oil Stove Sets Clothing Ablaze in Brown Street Home-Purse Containing \$250 Found by Cop

Sophia Keller, a seventy-eight-year-old recluse, said to have been well-to-do, was burned to death today in her room on the second floor of 231 Brown street, when an old-fashioned oil stove flared up and set fire to her dress.

fire to her dress.

Smoke from the flames that led to the discovery of the fatality aroused Leo Moise, on the third floor, and attracted Policeman Brady, of the Third street and Fairmount avenue station, who broke open the door. The body was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital. Firemen put out the fire.

A purse containing 2550 belonging to

A purse containing \$250, belonging to the recluse, was found in the street in front of the house by Sergeant Murphy, who began a search for money said to have been possessed by the woman. She had lived in the neighborhood for years, but had no relatives, so far as is known.

SKUNK SCARES DANCERS

Stops Cotillon Party and Dies After Fight

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11.—Five hundred persons, most of them autojats and residents of the exclusive East End section, joined in a chase through East End streets after a skunk which had halted traffic in Highland avenue by becoming defiant when awakened from a peaceful repose by Paul Harper a cotillon leader, who jumped out of his auto to see what the animal was the soon found out when the animal showed considerable fight.

Several automobiles were halted, none wishing to test the saunk's courage by attempting to effect a passage. Finally, seased by the friends are wound up under

TO GET MEDALS IN **BIG PARADE TODAY**

Annual March of Policemen and Firemen to Have Novel Feature

NAMES KEPT SECRET

WHENEVER either of the two firemen honored today by the presentation of medals for bravery figures in the news during the next year his name will be printed in the Evening Ledger in capital letters and beside the name in parentheses will be the words "honor medalist."

The men who protect us day and night, who risk their lives for the preservation of human life and the law, will parade on Broad street today before admiring thousands. Officially speaking, it is the parade of the Police and Fire Department. In the ranks of the 1600 marching heroes will be seen the cop who caught the man who robbed your house, and perhaps the brave fire laddle who carried your little girl to safety when death seemed inevitable. That Philadelphia does not forget her heroes will be shown in a striking manner when two of the firemen who performed exceptional deeds of bravery during the last year will be highly honored,

The names of these men are being kept eret. In fact, the men themselves do not now that they have been singled out by hief Engineer William S. Murphy.

When the members of the Fire Department reach the official reviewing stand on Broad street above Walnut they will form a square. Chief Murphy will then an-nounce the names of the brave fire laddies, and they will step to the center of the

In the presence of the Mayor, city officials and prominent citizens the medals will be pinned on them by Director Wilson. These medals are donated by A. J. Cameron and Daniel Baugh, who believe that no heroes are more worthy of recog-nition than the fire fighters. The parade will form at Broad and Reed

The parade will form at Broad and Reed streets. Led by Superintendent Robinson, the city's protectors will march north on Broad street, swing around the east side of City Hail and proceed to Oxford street, where they will disband. The only halt will be made before the reviewing stand for the honors to the firemen.

The aides to Superintendent Robinson will be Chief Clerk Waiter Gilbert, Drill Master Henry Crofts and Lieutenant William

Henry Crofut and Lieutenant William by the following captains:

First Division—Captain David McCoach.
Second Division—Captain Nicholas Kenny.
Third Division—Captain William J. McFadde
Fourth Division—Captain Francis Callahas.
Fifth Division—Captain George S. Tempest.
Sixth Division—Captain William B. Mills.

In the last-mentioned division will be the reserves, the mounted police and the motor-cycle squad. The police surgeons and the patrol wagons will conclude this division of the parade.

The Fire Department will be led by Chief Engineer William S. Murphy. His aids will be Assistant Chief Engineer Ross Davis and six firemen who have been awarded honor medals for bravery. In the line of march there will be about five hundred men fifty-selfshic companies and sarryly men.

men. fifty-eight companies and nearly two hundred pieces of apparatus showing the evolution of the department. John S. Applegate, Lawyer, Dies RED BANK, N. J., Nov. 11.—John Stil-rell Applegate, author, lawyer and civiwell Applegate, author, lawyer and civi-cist, died here in his eightieth year, He was graduated from Colgate in 1858, studied law with William L. Dayton, and since 1865 was a commissioner of the Su-preme Court. From 1882 until 1885 he was a member of the New Jersey Sen-ate. He was long active in corporation enterprises and a member of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution and nu-merous other organizations.

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES A consecration service for a has resented to the Calvary Preshyter Wyncote, by Mrs. Robert Sturgis.

The northeast Philadelphia evangelistic campaign will be continued tomorrow with a special sermon for young folks in the tabernacle at Lawndale by Evangelist Hicks.

The Rev. A. P. McGarrah, church efficiency expert, will return to this city next week to conduct two conferences on Tuesday, in the afternoon in the Chambers Wylle Church and at night in the Tabernacle Church.

The Rev. James M. Hubbert, D. D., assistant clark of the Presbyterian General Assembly, will address the Presbyterian ministers Monday morning on "Recollections of Charles H. Spur-

'Haby Sunday' will be observed tomorrow morning in the Church of the New Jerusalem. Frankford. The Hev. John W. Stockwell, pas-ter. will preach at both morning and evening services.

The Rev. Gabriel Farrell. Jr., graduate of the Cambridge Divinity School, has accepted the appointment as assistant to the rector, the Rev. Favid M. Steele, of the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany. He was for the last year curate in Calvary Church. Pittsburgh.

The first annual fall raily under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Monday night at the Coolman Methodist Episcopal Church Twelth rirect and Lehigh avenus. The Rev. R. Parkes Cadman. D. D., will address the moeting.

The Rev. Daniel E. Weigle, paster of the relandly Church, will preach temorrow night or 'Answers to the Burning Question," The Rev. Dr. J. Gray Bolton, master of the Rope Presbyterian Church, will preach tomor-row morning on "The Home and the Child." J. Paul MacElres, Esq., will talk on "The January of January of the State of the the evening service.

Selections from the craterie of "Riljah" will be rendered tomorrow night at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Apostles.

Owen R. Laveloy will speak on "Child Labor— Prescription and a Cure" tomorrow after-on at the Broad Street Theater, under the uspices of the Socialist Literary Society.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

Baptist BAPTIST TEMPLE, Hroad and Berks atc.
RUSSELL H CONWELL will preach 10:30
a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
ELSA LYONS COOK will assist the chorus in the evening.
CLARENCE REYNOLDS, director.
VISITORS WELCOME.

CHESTNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Chestnut st, west of 40th.

GEORGE D. ADAMS. D. D. Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Brotherhood of A. and P.
10:20 a. m.—Worship and Sermon by Pastor.
2:30 p. m.—Hible School.
7:45 p. m.—Worship and Sermon by Pastor.
A TRUMPET BLAST.
INSTRUMENTAL MUSICAL PROGRAM
CORNET. VIOLIN AND PIANO

PIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN (Dunker), cor, Carlisie and Dauphia ets, Preaching 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Surday School, 2:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting each Wednesday evening.

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