VARES AND OPTION TO FIGHT PENROSE

Coalition Formed to Gain Control of New General Assembly

RACE FOR SPEAKERSHIP

An alliance of the Vare forces and the local option forces in the Legislature is be-ing formed for the purpose of fighting feature Penrose for control when the new Beheral Assembly organizes the first week

in January,
The downtown leaders, however, have no

The downtown leaders, however, have not indicated what the attitude of the twenty-five members of the House from Philadelphia who are their followers will be when the local option bill is voted upon.

The Vares are still "on the fence" in regard to the liquor question, just as they were when local option was defeated in the last session, and they steadlastly refuse to give any indication of their plans on the issue in the coming session.

issue in the coming session.

State Senator Edwin H. Vare, when asked today whether he would throw his ipport to local option next year, declined commit himself.

That an alliance against Penrose is being

formed with the local optionists, however, formed with the local optionists, however, was stated authoritatively today.

The union is being made, it was declared, not to show the local option strength in the Legislature, but to organize all of the Statewide anti-Penross forces in both branches, and, if possible, prevent the senior Genator from controlling the Legislature.

Senator Penrose claims 192 members of the House. There are 183 Republicans, thirty-seven Democrats and one Socialist.

a total of 307 members.

The faction which will control the Legislature must have eighty-five of the 169 Republican votes in order to elect the saker and, with him, the other officers

According to Vare headquarters there are sixty Republican members of the House who are pledged to vote for local option. Th Varen claim between twenty-five and thirty of the forty-one members from Philadel phia. So the downtown leaders are counting upon the help of the local optionists to beat Penrose in the speakership fight.

The closeness of the fight is shown by the

fact that at least six of the Republicans who are pledged to vote for the bill are counted as Penrose followers. Should they decide to support the Penrose candidate, the Vare-Brumbaugh faction would have small shance of electing the Speaker.

POSSIBLE CANDIDATES It is also being pointed out by the local optionists that the sixty Republican votes credited to them by the Vares do not represent their full strength. They claim many of the Democratic votes, in addition to the

Republicans.

The Vares as yet have not placed a candidate for Speaker in the field, but friends of Thomas F. McNichol and Edwin R. Cox are actively becoming them.

Richard J. Baldwin is the active Penrose

Richard J. Baldwin is the active Penrose candidate, and has declared that he was in the speakership fight to a finish.

The Penrose leaders today expressed confidence in their ability to organize the Legislature and announced their plans.

They have agreed to stick to the old caucus rule of selecting the Speaker of the House and other officers of both House and Service The cell for the Service caucus will lenate. The call for the Senate caucus wil be issued by Senator William C. Sproul, of Delaware County, the senior member of the upper house in point of service, and the call for the House caucus will be issued

the call for the House caucus will be issued by Henry Gransback, Sr., the oldest member of that body.

The "committee on committees," which has selected the members of the various committees of the two branches, will be fone away with this year if the Fenrose forces win the speakership fight and the speaker himself will name the committees.

EIGHT-HOUR STATUTE DECLARED NOT VALID

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the case the Government neither asks not receives from a court greater consideration than is required by the settled rules and presumptions of law, but a request by the Department of Justice to aid the progress of a case consistently with the rights of every one cannot be declined, certainly not

for personal consideration.
"Upon a consideration of the Adamson law and of what is said of its practical effect and what was intended to be accomplished by it, the judgment is that, as the Court construes the terms of the law, it cannot be sustained. Since both parties bave said they would not plead further whatever the decision might be, a decree will be entered for the plaintiffs, reciting that the defendant prays and is allowed an appeal in open court.

"The case in which the plaintiffs were

appointed receivers is in charge of the Judge who is acting here. An order will be entered in that case directing plaintiffs and their counsel to co-operate with the Department of Justice in lodging the ap-peal in the Supreme Court by December 4 next, and in then moving for the advancenext, and in then moving for the advance-ment thereof for such early hearing as that court may find it consistent to grant; also to invite counsel for all railroad com-panies and others similarly interested in the question involved to participate in the presentation of the motion to advance and in the arguments on the merits as fully as though their clients were parties to this litigation. Though the decree of the court in the case here will be final in form, yet, because of the exceptional circumstances. because of the exceptional circumstances, the plaintiffs will be directed to keep their accounts and be prepared promptly to pay their employes on the basis of the Adamson law, should the decree not be sustained."

HIGH COURT TO SET RECORD FOR SPEED IF IT DECIDES 8-HOUR APPEAL BY JANUARY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—There was a rowing doubt here this afternoon that the United States Supreme Court would be able to render a decision on the Adamson eighthour law before early in January unless the pondarous machinery of the highest tribunal should be speeded to a rate that

would set a precedent.
The Government will be unable formally
to submit its appeal from the Kansas City
decision before December 4, when the Court reconvenes after a two weeks recess. Pu-pers in the case, however, may be filed as as soon as the records are transcribed and

pers in the case, however, may be filed as as soon as the records are transcribed and brought here from Kenses City. This is supected to task four or five days.

Under the regular routine the Supreme Court will convene December 1 for a session until December 22, when recess will be taken over the Christmas holidays. On the calendar for this three-week session are a number of hig cases. To set the Adamson case forward would mean a complete readinatment of the slowly moving judicial routine. Court attaches, in this connection, pointed out that even if this readjustment is decided on, it will rush the court beyond any previous instance for the justices to hear what are expected to be unusually long arguments and then deliberate and have their decisions written before December 22.

The recess to be taken on December 22.

"Respectfully submitted.

"AMERICAN ASSURANCE COMPANY,
"Thomas Wood, Secretary."

Insurance Commissioner J. Denny O'Nellhas left for Pittaburgh to obtain statements
from persons who have promissory notes for
stock in the Pession Mutual Life Insurance
Company issued during 1914, when Lyndon
D. Wood, president of that company, inaugupaigm. The recess to be taken on December 21, initiatizally, is to last until January 3, socied the whole routine planned is not marranged to get the Adamson law ruling

minds before January 1.
The White House heard of Judge Honk's The White House heard of Judge Hoth ding without comment. Aliaches at the actuary offices and officials of the Deriment of Justice, while obviously surged at the decision, decision the quantity occurs remains to be finally asked by the United States Supreme Court. It was said at the White House that so deemed of minimucomment of any kind and in ampetral especially show the manual arms to said in the courts. The

CHARLES FRANCIS PROCLAIMED AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN EMPEROR

AND NEW RULER, CHARLES FRANCIS

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NEWSPAPER COMMENT London newspapers, in commenting today upon the death of the Emparor, predict that it will increase Germany's influence over Austro-Hungary's affairs.

the present war he played a very insignifi-cant part. The initial disasters which befell Auntria weighed heavily upon him."

The Daily Mail believes that if the Em-peror had been in robust health, he would not have consented to the war. All the papers dwell upon the tragic circumstances which have marked the long reign of the

SKETCHES OF FRANCIS JOSEPH

Palace, Vienna, August 18, 1830, the eldest on of Archduke Francis Charles and Prinsees Sonhie of Vavaria and a grandson of Emperor Francia I.

He came to the throne rather unexpectedly in that year of revolutions, 1848. In the early morning of December 2 his uncle, the Emperor Ferdinand, utterly unfit to meet the storm and stress of the rising tide of liberalism, abdicated, and Archduks Francis

able. He launched upon his stormy point ical career as the rising hope of a decadent family, a youth of energy and promise, with no sign of decadence about him; supple but strong, exempt, as far as could be judged, from the family taints of physique and character, and designed to restore the threatened dignity of the Austrian Exempts by confronting the new stall a Empire by confronting the new era in a new spirit. He was well read in jurispru-dence, philosophy and diplomacy, was a good linguist and was fairly well acquaint-ed with the natural sciences.

CONFRONTED MANY PROBLEMS

genius of Bismarck and was still doubtful whether the Austrian Emperor, the direct successor of the Caesars, might not remain the leader of the Caesars, might not remain the least the German world. The Austrian dominions extended beyond the Alps. In the north of Italy, Venetia and Lombardy were under the imperial sway, and, with Italy still divided, constituted a constant temptation to interfere in the politics of that great remains the constant temptation. Again and again it seemed in the early

years of his reign as though the amalgam was in the melting pot. The policy which Francis Joseph adopted to preserve it was a combination of ruthless strength and "sagacious flexibility." Now it was the sacrifice of a scapegoat, as of Henedek after Sadowa; now it was the grudging concession to the demands of the Hungarians; now it was the timely giving up of the Italian provinces, and now the turning the back on an ally at the eleventh hour— that saved Austria from any final disaster 1892.

News at a Glance

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Nov. 21.-Two

Pennsylvanians addressed today's session of the second annual meeting of the National Conference of State Auditors and Comptrollers. Auditor General A. W. Pow-ell, who is president of the conference, dis-

Corporation Bureau, spoke on "Some U favorable Aspects of Indirect Taxation."

HARRISBURG, Nov. 22 .- Today is th

last day on which the State Automobile Di-vision will consider requests for special numbers for 1917 licenses. Reserving a particular number is comparatively simple

until the big rush starts, and the officials draw the line today because the big rush

was begun today by the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Musons of the Valley of Har-

INSURANCE EXAMINER

accepted practices our company be permit-

ted to review the report with you before

"We wish to protest against the findings of your examiners for the following rea-

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its publication or distribution.

with any one in your department.

"Second, for the reason that they 'e

DEPOSITORY QUESTION

the company be changed, and the further suggestions that funds be invested in proper

"For these reasons, we sak and insis-

that the work of your examiners be re-viewed, and that a properly amended and corrected report be filed and submitted by your department to the newspapers and others to whom you have already supplied

Belgian Aid Sought on Mercier Day

"With regard to the suggestion of you examiners that one of the depositories

to the contrary.

cil of the Princes of Jerusalen

Austro-Hungary's affairs.

The Daily Mail says that "Emperor Francis Joseph has been politically defunct for two years." It continues: "In general.

Francis Joseph was born in Schenbrunn | and kept the Hapsburg throne to outward The Emperor Charles Francis Joseph who becomes ruler of the Dual Monarchy through the death of his granduncie Emperor Francis Joseph, is twenty-nine years old. He is the cidest non of Archduke

ent war.

The new Emperor has had a rather met-The new Emperor has had a rather meteric military career and is now the only member of the Austrian imperial family known to be holding a high command in the field. The world learned with snrprise last May that the Austrian heir-apparent was in command of the Austrian army which penetrated fartherest into northern Italy in the dramatic drive which was brought to an abrupt close by the Russian counter-offensive in Volhynia and Galicia. From that time he was hailed as the rising military genius of the house of Austria and while Archduke Frederick, titular commander-in-chief of the Austro-Hunmmander-in-chief of the Austro-Hungarian forces, went into mysterious seclusio along with his brothers when Von Hinder burg was made generalissimo in the eas burg was made generalisation in the east, Charles Francis was soon called to divide honors with Hinderburg himself. The official German bulletin in recent months have referred only to the front of Von Hindenburg and his successor, Prince Leopold of Bavaria, and of Archduke Charles.

Recently his command was extended to

include not only the region from the Dniester to Bukowina, but, nominally at least, the entire Rumanian frontier. So far as official statements reveal, even General von Falkenhayn, former German Chief of Staff, was outranked by Charles Francis.

the throne at the time of his birth, August 17, 1837, at Perenberg, seemed infinitesimal. Between him and the throne were three lives, that of the Crown Prince Rudolph, son of the Emperor, and those of Rudolph's cousins, Francis Ferdinand and Otto. Two years after the birth of Charles, Rudolph met a violent death—he was either a sui-cide or was slain—and the more recent feaths of his father and uncle made bim

the heir of his aged granduncie.

His wife, the Empress Zita, is a princess of the Bourbon House of Parma. This duchy was made a part of the kingdom of Italy after the war of 1859 and since that not far from Vienna. It was here that the Princess Zita was married on October 21, 1911. Her half-brother Henry is head of the house. The Empress was born May 9.

City News in Brief

FRANK J. CUMMISKEY, Chief of the Bureau of City Property, for whose recovery from a serious illness his subordinates prayed on Saturday, was reported as improved today. It is now believed by the physicians at St. Mary's Hospital that he

cussed "The Effect of Federal Inheritance Tax Laws Upon State Inheritance Tax." William Bingham Kay, chief of Powell's THE REV. DR. CHARLES M. BOSWELL one of the secretaries of the Methodist Episcopal Board of Home Missions and Church Extension, has been appointed su-perintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Hospital to succeed the Rev. J. D. Martin, uperintendent of the hospital for ten year who naked the trustees to release him

ruptured vein. The woman was found un-conscious and Police Sergeant Vanderbilt was called; she died before other aid could

IDENTIFICATION BY finger prints les Maline, in Boston. He is wanted in this city for the larceny of an automobile. Judge Bennett, of Boston, held him in \$2500 bail risburg at the North Street Cathedral. It marked the formal opening of the hifty-first annual fall reunion of the valley, which opened informally with a reception last bonds until the arrival of the Philadelphia

> ALFRED PEARCE, prominent business. man and well known in social and club life, is in the German Hospital recovering from an operation performed Monday by Dr. John B. Deaver. Mr. Pearce is a member of the firm of Pearce Brothers & Co., 635 Market hostery manufacturers, and resides at the Union League.

THE COLLEGE CLUB purchased the property at 302 South Thirteenth street, which is occupied by the club, for a consideration of 39259. The building is located on a lot 17 by 40 feet.

"First, they arbitrarily and without refmer medical missionary to China, has been elected superintendent of the Protestant Episcopal City Mission, with headquarters in Old St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Third erence to the law which provides the manner in which real estate shall be valued by them, cut off from the appraised value of the real estate owned by this company, as street below Walnut. shown by the last provious appraisal by your department, \$15,000. This was done without consulting us or giving us an oppor-tunity to consider the matter or discuss it

assistant in ceramics, third-class steam en gineer, assistant in fish investigations, ap-prentice draftsman, clerk-draftsman, as-sistant dairy husbandman, assistant engimate' the reserve liability on account of the industrial business in force at \$57,000. In circumstances of this kind, an 'estimate' is nothing more than a guess, and guess is hardly the true function of an examiner. We know that this 'estimate' is wrong. neer and juntor engineer.

PENN STUDENTS DRILL FOR "PREPAREDNESS"

Under Major Kelly in the

The first active military drill at the Uni ersity of Pennsylvania is being held this afternoon in the east end of the "big quad." near the Provest Tower, at the Thirtyfourth street entrance. Major William Kelly, Jr., of the United States Cavalry, who has been detailed as professor of milltary science and tactics, is in command with the assistance of drillmasters from the upper classes who have had some experience in military drills. Further organtaation drills will be held tomorrow and

Friday. The rudiments of drill were explained and temporary division into squade were made. The enrollment of 400 men is being added to every day, and the spirit of the recruits gives indication of success for the course, according to Major Keily. In a pre-liminary address.

Cwing to the interference of other classes are distanced in the prerudiments of drill were explained

tuen difficulty has been experienced in ar-anging a regular schedule for the military pures, and no provision has yet been made or an inside drill floor, which can be used

Returns to Prison After Services for His Brother Ellis D. Frigar, indicted for the murder of Edward Holand in Pairmount Park last August, attended the funeral of his brother, Edward C. Frigar, in Boothwys, Delawars County, loday, its was accompanied by a detective and a shariff's officer. He will be returned to Moyamausing Prison after the services.

the services.

Frigar's trial set the tomorrow, has been postuced, as Assistant Disrict Attorney James Stay Gordon, Jr., thought it unfair to place, him on trial the day after his brother functual.



An Intimate View of Imposing Ceremonies Held in Vienna When Father of New Emperor of Dual Monarchy Was Laid to Rest

The new Austrian Raiser is the son of the late Archduke Otto Franz Josef As Archduke Karl Franz Josef he became heir apparent to the Hapsburg dual monarchy when the bullet of Gabriel Prinzep, the Berb youth, ended the life of Crown Prince Franc Ferdinand.

Archduke Otto was the nephew of the late Emperor Franz Josef, the oldest son of his second brother, Archduke Charles Louis. He was born April 21, 1865, and died November 1, 1996. His wife was Princess Marte of Saxe, "Protectrice aupreme de l'Order de la Croix Etollee."

By E. S. ROLSTON

OUTBER.

Then a little speech to his soldiers, which I did not understand, a wild "hoch" from 600,000 throats, a stirring march from

the massed bands, quick orders from the officers, salutes and counter salutes, while cavalry and infantry—the latter with the then now thundering goose step—quickly filed out and marched away. And on each

soldler's face was a look that the old Emperor was watching him and him alone.

And the old Emperor, rather fatigued-looking, still surrounded by his grand dukes and marshals, slowly climbed the

GIRL HUNT REVEALS

NOVEL ELOPEMENT

Angelina De Santo, First Be-

lieved Abducted, Walked 15

Miles With Sweetheart

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Nov. 22 .- Walk-

ing fifteen miles or more from Mount

Pecono to East Stroudsburg, Peter Marino

and Angelina DeSanto took the late Lacka-

wanna train Monday night to some point

beyond Scranton in an elopement that

makes the old-time variety pale into signifi-

This is the solution of the disappearance that stirred the Pocono mountainelds.

created wild stories of assault and abduc

tion, caused several hundred men to scour

the woods for hours and almost prostrated

Tattered and torn in dress, tired out

couple who filled the description sent out

from Mount Pocono went into an East

Stroudsburg store Monday night to get

LITTLE MAY BE LOST TO PENN

Quaker Tackle Suspended From Dental

School for Two Weeks

been suspended for two weeks by Dean Kirke, of the Dental Schol, but whether he

Kirke, of the Dental Schol, but whether he will be able to play feetball has not been announced definitely. W. A. Goodspeed, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, may hand down a decision this after-

noon on this important matter.

Little has been a good man on the line for the Red and Blue this season. If he is lost to the team for the remainder of the

Low Shag Little, Penn's right tackle, has

Mart McCormick, the aviator, who was

the parents of the girl.

omething to eat.

Why are all those buildings hung with gorgoous plumes and stars and decorations and flags? I asked my companion—a and gold lace and gay uniforms and the indescribable embellishments of his sudraped flags? I asked my companion-a distinguished Herr Doctor and member of the Austrian bar-as we drove along the streets of Vienna.

I had just arrived from Paris on the Oriental Express and was on my way to the Hotel Bristol on the Ringstrasse. "Ah," he said, "it is very sad; our he loved Prince Otto died this morning. O

all the Hapsburgs he was the greatest favorite and every one mourns for him, and he was so handsome."

"What was the cause of his death?" I

For propriety's sake, if for no other reson, we will omit the answer—they look at some things so differently in Europe.

It might be well here to explain that Prince Otto was a nephew of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary and father to the present heir to the dual throng.

Prince Otto was no Sunday school teacher. That was plainly apparent from the many tales in common circulation about his numerous escapades in and out of the Hotel Escher, where he spent most of his time, and in other well-known Viennese resorts. But, as Kipling would say, "that' another story,"

TROOPS IN PROCESSION.

During the next few days troops came pouring into Vienna to take part in the funeral. Under ordinary circumstances the sidawalks in Vienna are pretty well-crowded with handsome, well-groomed of crowded with handsome, well-groomed concers wearing their well-fitting uniform neers wearing their warmen and clanking swords, but now they were supercrowded. And each one of them were a broad black band of cloth on his arm, and many loyal subject civilians also adopted this badge of mourning.

The day of the funeral arrived. It was damp and disagreeable, but not cold, and at noon the rain stopped failing. Distances don't seem great in Vienna, as so many of the great public places are lo-cated on the Ringstrasse. The Hofburg Palace, the Grand Opera House, the Hotel Bristol and the Church of the Capuchina, where in the past have been laid to rest the remains of the chiefs of the house of

Hapsburg, until there is now scarcely room for any more—all seem within a stone's throw of each other. throw of each other.

Through the thoughtful courtesy of the concierge—head porter/or majordomo—of the Hotel Bristol, who concluded "Herr American" would like to see the funeral, I obtained for a comparatively small sum a seat in a window almost directly opposite the Church of the Capuchins, and had a good view of everything that went on.

On every street and side street from the Hofburg Palace to the church troops, mounted and on foot, crowded almost every inch of space except the centre of the streets along which the funeral procession was to pass.

BELLS BEGIN TO TOLL.

At the appointed hour all the bells in the churches and the palace began tolling. There are two entrances to the Church of the Capuchins; one which was used to receive the imperial guests and mourn-ers was opposite the window where I sat, and the other was on another street a block distant. When the bells began folling, an excep-

when the nells pegan folling, an excep-tionally tail officer, of apparently high rank, plumed and helmeted, and wearing very long boots, white doeskin breeches and a uniform of such magnificence as can only be seen in the highest ranks of the Aus-tro-Hungarian army, drove up to the church contrainer where already a few officers of entrance, where already a few officers of less rank had arrived. They were ready to do orderly service for this—as he afterward proved to be master of cere Almost immediately the imperial car-

riages began to arrive with distinguished envoys and representatives from the royal and imperial courts of Europe, the chief mourners and the Grand Dukes and nobility of the Dual Empire in all the most gor-geous and magnificent trappings which in-dicate rank and power. As each carriage drove up to the church

escorted the party to the church door. About three or four carriages contained female members of the family in deep Just as the last carriage drove away

from the church—I believe it brought the Duke of Cumberland—the funeral cortege came into view along another street which ran at right angles to that on which the carriages arrived from the palace. This street led past the other entrance to the Church of the Capuchins.

The funeral car and the Imperial state

one credit to any circus parade. MANY FINE HORSES.

costumes with tabaris simbroidered in gold with the imperial arms.

Then came the funeral car, drawn by 12 superb horses with gorgeous trappings, each one led by a servant of the imperial household, with the ancient gold-embroidered tabards, while two lines of similarly dressed servants walked alongside bearing lighted candles about sight feet tall.

After the funeral car came swerel care After the funeral car came several car-riages of state, then came the deputations, military, parliamentary, municipal and

of aprues fir in his helmet, which I after-ward found was an emblem of mourning. When the funeral car arrived at the church door, the body was carried in, and

after the ceremonies was deposited with the other Hapeburgs.
On the following day the old Emperor Francis Joseph was to review the troops that had been brought to Vienna before

All morning the various troops kept ar-

riving in this place, till shout 16 o'clock every inch of space was occupied with soldiers and speciators, except the centre-where a band of about 200 piaces was manual. The street to the pelace was also At the stroke of 12 o'clock, ngon, the old Emperor, surcounded by the Architekes, his field marshals and other high military of-hours, came walking slowly down the little street from the palace.

EMPEROR REVIEWS TROOPS.

PREACHER HIDES NOTES

Rev. J. E. Triplett Severely Grilled as He Testifies Against Wife

CHARGES OF INFIDELITY

General Edmund Wilson continued by savere grilling of the Rev. John E. Tripet. the Woodbury Presbyterian minister, who is suing his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Triplett, for divorce on the grounds of infidelity and desertion, when the hearing in the sell, and also on his wife's cross bill for divorce grounds of desertion and cruelty, was resumed before Special Master Jollas in the resumed before Special Master Joline is the court of chancery here today. The malater stood on his rights as to the standard to the standard to the chance of a pocket memorandum book cetending that anything in it not directly referring to the case was irrelevant and inmaterial.

Mr. Wilson sarenstically asked him it is a counsel or witness and the counsel or witness.

Mr. Wilson sarchattering areas in it is were speaking as counsel or without and then wanted to know if the reason he distr want the book's contents read was because there was something in it which he was ashamed of or wanted to conceal.
"Nothing of the kind," replied Mr. Trip

little atrect to the palace.

It was all over. The captains and the kings had departed. Prince Otto, another of the ill-fated cuse of Hapsburg, had been laid with Mr. Wilson tried to show that this was done in order to eliminate some of the svidence

his fathers.

That was in October, 1906. The bodies of the assassinated Archduke Franz Ferd-'Did you ever strike your wifer asked Mr. Wilson inand, the then heir apparent, and his wife, have followed those of Prince Otto to the Church of the Capuchins—another tragedy of the III-fated Hapsburgs—and as an indirect result we have Europe's present fearful cataclysm. "No, sir."
"Did you ever choke her?"

"Did you ever accuse her of improper relations with other men?"
"I do not understand what you mean by improper relations," said the minister, "Well, immoral conduct," said Mr. Wil-

son.
"I never accused my wife of such conduct until the time I brought this suit," repliet Mr. Triplett.
Mr. Wilson, reading from Mr. Triplett's defense to his wife's suit for almony in New York, said that part of their martial trouble was due to Mrs. Triplett's quick temper and a physical defect which interfered with the dispulsation of the said with the dispulsation of the said with the dispulsation of the said.

substantiated today by the witness MINISTER'S PROMISES

Something of a sensation was spring when, after the reading of a letter the min-

Dorothy Nelson. The witness said that part of the letter dictated by Mrs. Nelson, referring to phy-sical force, was in poor English and car-tainly not his diction. physically and as hungry as bears, the Witness also said in reply to Mr. Wilson's

> he was in no position to keep them.
> "Did you say, in the letter to your wife referred to, that you would emulate the Saviour's example as he had said in the words?" asked Mr. Wilson.

> "Did you give her unkind words?"
> "I didn't turn the other cheek always"
> the minister said. He admitted having

"BUMP ON A LOG" Asked how he intended to emulate the Saviour's example as he had said in the note, the minister replied that he intended

"I did." There was a controversy over the admission as evidence of a passage in Mr. Iriplett's memorandum book referring to a note

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26 Ar. Trenton 5:45 A. M.
North Philadelphia 7:24 A. M.
West Philadelphia 7:34 A. M.
Philadelphia (Broad Street
Station) 7:38 A. M.

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Charles renounced his right of succession in favor of Francis Joseph. "Farewell, my youth?" are said to have been the words of the 18-year-old Hapsburg when he yielded to the entreaties of his family and accepted the throne. Francis Joseph, it is chronicled, was "chosen for the august and exalted post as the sanest and healthlest Hapsburg avail-able." He launched upon his stormy polit-

The problems which confronted the young Emperor and his advisers, however, for a ong period were many and difficult. The Europe he had to face was far dif-The Europe he had to face was far dif-ferent from what it is now. Germany was still a loose congeries of States. Prussia had not yet risen to greatness by the genius of Bismarck and William I. It

Otto, who died in 1908. Otto was the younger brother of Francis Ferdinand, nephew of the late Emperor and heir presumptive to the Austrian throne, who was assausinated at Sarajevo in June, 1914, the result of which assausination was the pres-

Charles Francis's chances of succeeding to

HARRISBURG, Nov. 22.—Initiation of candidates into the ten degrees of the Lodge of Perfection and the two degrees

SCORNS WOOD CHARGE

WILLIAM HAMILTON JEFFERYS, for-

CIVIL SERVICE examinations were held today in the postoffice buildings of this and other cities for the positions of laboratory

Men Begin Military Training "Big Quad"

accurities.

"As we understand the matter, depositories of a life insurance company may be selected by its directors from among any of our solvent national banks, and the time when investments shall be made by insurance companies is also a matter of judgment for their directors, and that in our judgment the present time may not be an opportune one to invest in securities, not withstanding the opinion of your examiners to the contrary.

for an inside drill floor, which can be used for late afternoon periods.
Uniforms for the notice will be measured and farnished by the army and Navy Co-cerative Company, Broad near Elleworth street. The total cast will be \$14.45, as follows. Blotus, with cultar insignin. \$4.25; trousers. \$3.75 | drab whit. \$2.72 | legains.



EUROPE'S NEW ROYAL PAIR Charles Francis Joseph has been proclaimed Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary to succeed his uncle, Francis Joseph, who died yesterday after a reign of sixty-eight years. The new Empress is the former Princess Zita of Bour-bon-Parma. At the bottom is the royal seal of the dual monarchy of Austria-Hungary.

WIFE'S LATE HOURS CAUSE OF DISCORD

ETHEL SPATH, fifty years old, died to- Hopley, Opposing Divorce, Says She Was Too Fond of Bridge and Once Stayed Out All Night

MEDIA, Pa., Nov. 22.—His wife's fondness for bridge parties and the fact that he had no money were given by William A. Hopley, of Bradford, respondent in a divorce action brought by his wife. Mrs. Marie D. Hopley, a wealthy resident of Swarthmore, as the real causes of the trouble between his wife and himself. Hopley was called to the witness stand this morning to testify in opposition to his wife's action and many of her statements he characterized as untrue, while he gave a differacterized as untrue, while he gave a differ ent version of other instances to which she testified yesterday. He said that his wife stayed out until early mornings and upon one occasion stayed out all night and until

the next afternoon Hopley's testimony went back to the tin of their marriage in 1898. He said that they lived happily until his wife came into possession of her mother's estate in 1902. be said that he was a reporter at the time of their marriage and later purchased a store. She helped him in the store until he employed a clerk. Later he sold the business and took a position in Cleveland, which he resigned to take charge of his wife's estate. He was not questioned as to what led up to the first divorce suit, but mid that after that action was over he and said that after that action was over he and his wife went back to living together and so lived for seven years. Their relations were entirely friendly during those years, except for instances which arose from his

wife's staying out at night.

He was asked about specific instances which his wife had testified to and denied that upon any occasion he ever cursed her or called her vile names. He admitted cutting up \$1000 worth of clothing and with breaking \$500 worth of cut glass and china by upsetting a china closet. He said he cut he clothing while in a rage, but upset the closet while trying to frighten her by tpping it, and it slipped out of his hand. He denied throwing a cut glass dish at her as she returned from a party, but admitted breaking the dish on the porch when she returned home, saying that he had purchased it for her as a present, and when she came wife's staying out at night. it for her as a present, and when she came home between 2 and 2 o'clock in the morn-ing he was angry.

He denied trying to throw her from the porch. He told of the occasion when Charles Gash, a neighbor, was called in to quiet him when there was a quarrel between himself and his wife and admitted that Gash hit him and knocked him down and that a policeman was called and spent an hour or more in the house.

He denied that he had the delirium tremens, and said that his wife knows that he had the pneumonia at the time. He

be had the pneumonia at the time. He said that he had \$800 in bank in his wife's account at the time his wife left him, and that when his power of attorney to write checks for his wife was revoked when she left him in 1912 he jost the money. FRIGAR GOES TO FUNERAL

Mart McCormick, the aviator, who was in the store at the time, having been called from his duties on Long Island by the illness of his mother, saw a curious picture when they entered. McCormick said, "They had the appearance of two gypales, the girl, a comely Italian, was clad in a red sweater, a checkered skirt, badly torn in places, and had a bandanna handkerchief over her head. She weighed about one hundred and forty rounds and was about eighter wars forty pounds and was about eighteen years of age. The man, a youthful-looking chap, had on a heavy brown cost and brown trousers that appeared like overalls." Mc-Cormick stated that he was a powerful, well-built man and seemed to have plenty of money. Both wore a look of anxiety and asked for clothes for the girl and a

door the master of ceremonies assisted each distinguished occupant to alight, gave orders to the coachmen where to drive, and

The funeral car and the imperial state carriages in the funeral procession proper must have belonged to the eighteenth century. With their scarlet and gold and plate glass decorations they would have

The first state coach was occupied by a special papal representative. It was drawn by six magnificantly caparisoned horses, led by servants of the imperial household, who were dressed in ancient costumes with tabards embroidered in gold

I noticed that each soldier were a sprig

thair had been brought to vienna before their departure.

Back of the Opera House and near the Hofburg Falance is a large open place somewhat irregular in shape. A short street from the palace leads to it, and it was there that the review was to take

Instantly, like a huge organ, the must-cians sounded the well-known strains of the Austrian instantal anthem, and every coldier and civilian doffed hats or drew swords at salute. Every throat chaosed to

the oche.

There stood the old Emperer. I could almost have touched him. He was dreased in a very plain uniform, with not a ribbin or deciration. It seemed to me that hat one of the college and the college appeared as shably. Parings it was because of the ginning contrast with the

IN DIVORCE HEARING

TRENTON, Nov. 22 -- Former Attorne

lett. "There are certain private matters to

temper and a physical defect which inter-fered with the circulation of the blood, re-sulting in outbursts of anger, and he asked the witness if this were not true. In Triplett said it was true.

The minister, in these proceedings in New York, had said his wife, because of this de-fect, gave way to temper almost uncon-trollable and threw things at him. This he

inter had written to his wife, although she occupied their Woodbury home at the time, offering a reconciliation, Mr. Triplett said that that part of the letter which promised to refrain from unkind words and acts of physical force, he was compelled to write at the dictation of his mother-in-law, Mrs

questions that the mother-in-law had com-plained about "more brats" coming to the family. She had told him, witness said.

talked back at times.

to sit "like a bump on a lamb led to the slaughter." "Did you consider sitting like a bump of a log was emulating the Saviour?" asked Mr. Wilson. hat, saying they would pay well for them.

The girl spoke English perfectly. One of
the first questions was about the trains,
and they asked whether the late train
went only to Scranton or on to Bingham-

sent by Cosh, the corespondent mentioned by the minister in the suit, with a gift in Mrs. Triplett. It was ruled out.

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