TWICE FOR DIRT

VARE TO COLLECT

Sweepings Can Be Sold to

City for League Island

MAY CLEAN UP \$200,000

Dumping Provision in the

Removal Contract

ONTRACTOR EDWIN H. VARE CONTRACTOR EDWIN H. VARE awarded street cleaning contract for 1917 at figures \$238,000 in ad-

Much of the dirt collected is fit for use at League Island fill, for which

the city will pay from forty to fifty cents a cubic yard. League Island improvement con-

tracts always go to Vare, and his bid for the latest improvement work, in-

cluding 491,000 cubic yards of fill, will be submitted next Wednesday.

amounts to 325,000 cubic yards. Of this 150,000 cubic yards will be fit for use in park fill.

Contractor Vare, on landing the contracts, will be paid for collections and will sell to the city the collec-

Situation made possible by Direc-tor Datesman's failure to indicate the

park as a dumping ground for col-

LITTLE FEAR OF COMPETITION

quipment necessary and the organization which enables him to underbid any one

se allowed to collect twice for handling the

that 150,000 cubic yards of the 451,000 cubic

Director Datesman, when asked why he

tid not include in the ash-collecting specifi-

cations for southern districts a provision that they should be dumped at League Island Park, thus saving to the city a large proportion of the cent of the fill, declared that he could not "presume" that one con-

hould get the contracts, he explained,

provision might lead to all sorts of diffi-

Unemployed Man Commits Suicide

deal contracting.

tions made.

lections.

Contractor Vare to submit estimates for ash removal of South Philadelphia. The yearly collection

on Municipal Contracts

Plans for Vare Clean-up

vance of this year's estimate.

RAILROADS "PUT IT UP TO WILSON"

Will Give Him Free Rein in Legislative Remedies

OPERATION COST IS CITED

"Take Roads Out of Politics," Lawyer Tells Congressional Probe Committee

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—President Wilson will be given a free rein by the rall-reads of the country in working out legislative remedies for industrial disputes. Its ilroad executives are convinced the only man who can accomplish what they believe the industrial world demands along this line.

It was learned today assurances to this effect have come from railroad officials.

The reasons are twofold. First, it has become known the roads, devoting their entire time to combating the constitutionality of the Adamson eight-hour law, have but considered formulation of a plan which would meet the approval of the brother-burds.

bonds.
Second, the road executives believe the

Transfert, in view of recent events, can be depended on by themselves, the brother-hoods and the public to put forth a feasible plan that will eliminate the strikes to which transportation systems now are subjected, and which would be supported by all parties concerned. SEEKS DEFINITE PLAN It was admitted today that, after fre

It was admitted today that, after frequent conferences of the railroad executives to formulate some definite plan of eliminating strikes and lockouts, it was decided to that the whole thing up to Wilson. In this connection it was explained that the executives have reached the conclusion that any such plan submitted by them could not be regarded "the best and most satisfactors" since it might be looked upon as factory," since it might be looked upon as a measure constructed "in submission to the acknowledged power of labor and tempored with threat of strike by the work-

Affred P. Thom, chairman of the counsel for the railroads' advisory committee, told the Newlands joint committee on interstate commerce that the railroads of the United States must have \$1.500,000,000 a year if they are to handle the commerce of the na-tion properly. He said they needed \$1.250,-000,000 annually for increasing facilities to keep page with the growth of commerce and \$250,000,000 a year to refund maturing

Take the railroads out of politics," was "Take the railroads out of politics," was the demand voiced by Mr. Thom, as he continued his opening statement for the railroads before the committee. The railroad lawyer asserted that, while the railroads themselves had been reformed, so far as participation in political elections was concerned they were still under "political".

participation in political elections was con-cerned, they were still under "political management."

"The big railroad problem confronting this country." he said, "will never be solved until these great transportation facilities, essentially business organizations, are re-moved from the realm of politics, and regu-lated on sound business originate. It can lated on sound business principles. It cannot be solved while conditions allow any politician to base his whole public life on a reputation for fighting railroads."

PLEA FOR REFORM

The railroad argument for a complete referm in the present system of railroad regulation was continued and elaborated by Mr. Thum. He pointed out that not only are roads regulated from a political view-point by political organizations, but that there were forty-nine separate Government agencies in the various States and the Fed-oral Government itself, each prescribing a different standard of conduct for the roads

"The principal of government regula-tion," he said, "is insensiable from the rallroads because of their very nature as public utilities. But this principle should be properly applied. It must safeguard the public against abuses, and yet it must leave the railroads in a financial condition which will attract money for expansion. It should be as free as possible from poli-tics."

FEDERATION OF LABOR FOR FOOD EMBARGO

Votes in Favor of Prohibition of Exports Until Prices Become Normal

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 24,-The American Federation of Labor convention today declared itself by unanimous vote for an embargo on the exportation of wheat and other foodstuffs "until prices are restored to normal.

Adoption of the resolution to this effect followed several heated speeches-all favor

"The motto of the profiteers," shouted belegate Joseph Cannon, of New York, seems to be, not 'America first,' but 'Starce America first' !"

American Federation of Labor urged upon President Wilson and Congress "the neces-sity of placing an embargo upon the ex-pertation of wheat and other foodstuffs, as far as our international legal or treaty rights will permit, until prices are restored

The federation again vigorously de-clared itself aginst any and all kinds of compulsory arbitration.

Men individually and collectively have a right to stop work any day or any time in a free democracy and their right is nat-ural, legal, insitenable and never should be surrendered; laws that violate this right are reactionary, unconstitutional and dangerous to the stability of democratic government," the federation declared by reso-

While the action was aimed directly at the Colorado law, for enforced investiga-tion of labor disputes, one clause specifi-cally directs organized labor to oppose any effort to exact Federal legislation of the

nd for an immediate probe of the recent sensational rise in prices of news print paper from about \$2 to \$6 per hun-dred pounds was made in a resolution of fored by the delegates of the allied printing

Distranchisement of the workers in Porto leo, as proposed by the Jones bill, which is passed the House and is before the mate, was denounced in a report unani-usely adopted. The convention called upon resident Wilson and Congress to preserve a suffrage rights of the seventy per cont he voters in the island threatened by

a committee was authorized, under a resolution introduced by the cigarinakers' content to study the subject of co-operation in production and distribution of goods on the lines of the European co-operative maximum. A report is to be made to next

Tries to End Life Because of Ill Health gondency because of ill health caused aret Wilson, transfy-siz years old, of hierth Forly-third street, to attempt annult suicide last night by drinking to front of the Reading Terminal, we have no the reading to front of the Reading Terminal, we have no the woman and she falled to the vial smooty. At the lafternon the it was said she will recover. Mine year said she will recover. Mine recently underwent a third operation assessed condition left her un-



FREDERICK W. FLEITZ

FRED W. FLEITZ DIES; WAS POLITICAL POWER

succeeding sessions and until 1897, when he declined a reappointment.

Mr. Fleits began the practice of law at Wellshoro in 1889. He looked about for a Wellsboro in 1889. He looked about for a more ideal location, and finally headed for Scranton. For a year or two his limited resources made it necessary for him to get along with deak spare in the office of the late John R. Jones. Later he formed a partnership with ex-Judge J. W. Carpenter. It continued until his death.

About the time Mr. Fleitz arrived in Scranton the late Congressman William Connell was the recognized Republican Buder in his end of the State. Mr. Fleitz associated himself with Mr. Conneil. The atter saw in the young man from Tioga he makings of a clever, clear-headed, fearourceful lieutenant. It did not oc ur to him that later on the mantle of addrship would rest on Flatz.

Mr. Fleits's appointment at Harrisburg rought him in close touch with the lead rs of his party in the State. They took illking to him, just as Congressman Con-nell had done. In 1899 they made him president of the State League of Republian Clubs. He was re-elected in 1900. In 303 Mr. Fleitz was named deputy attor-sey general by Governor William A. Stone. te was the youngest man ever appointed of this post. Governor Pennypacker reposinted him in 1993, and he was connued in office when Governor Stuart went n in 1907. He could have remained there during the administration of Governor Tener, but Fields's law practice and his varied business interests had grown to such proportions that he had to devote his entire time to them. He served for a Time as a member of the State water supply

For years and until the primary last For years and until the primary last spring Mr. Fleitz was a Penrose man. When Governor Brumbaugh announced his willingness to stand as a candidate for the presidency, Mr. Fleitz was one of the first to come dut for the Governor. He assumed personal charge of the Brumbaugh campaign in the northeastern tier, and was a member of the Governor's advisory board in the State. While proclaiming his friendship for Governor Brumbaugh Mr. Fleitp for Governor Brumbaugh, Mr. Fleitz not hesitate to say he beliaved the vernor had no chance of winning at leago. Fleitz favored Roosevelt for the nomination. Four years ago he was for Taft. Since the primary, he distributed the Brumbaugh patronage in his end of the

A year ago he was chief counsel for the hiladelphia Electric Company, when its ates were before the Public Service Board ates were before the Fubic Service Board or roadjustment. The Hitgation was micably settled, but not until he had put a several hard mouths of solid work on he issue. He was one of counsel for the bal companies when the Roney anthracite tax law was successfully attacked in the Supreme Court, a year ago.

Mr. Fleitz was president of the Anthracite Trust Company, Scranton; a director in the Scranton Sayings and Dime Bank, a director of the Scranton Life Insurance Company and general counsel for the same concern. With State Senator William C. proul, of Chester, he was associated in the pple-growing industry, Mesers Fleitz and proul owning large crehards in Wyoming ad Cumberland counties. He was a di-sector of the Taylor Hospital Association ar Taylor, Fa., and was on the board of trustees of State Hospital, this city. He was counsel for the Board of Registration mmissioners in Scranton at the time of

Mr. Fleitz was married in 1891 to Miss hara A. Mitchell, daughter of Hon. John Mitchell, former United States Senator om Pennsylvania, and later a member of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania. She tryives. There are no children.

ABYSSINIA QUELLS MOSLEMS

Overthrow of Emperor by Mother Followed Conversion of Father

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Abyssinia, one of the oldest Christian countries in the world, has put down another attempt to bring it under the sway of Mohammedan-

ism.

Details reaching here today il rough official sources of the revolution fought out
on the African plateau show that the overthrow of the young Emperor, Lidy Jeans,
by his mother, Oulzero Zeoditu, followed the
Emperor's conversion by his father to Mosmisor and efforts to change the national

Philadelphians to Sail for Europe The American liner New York will sail om New York tomorrow for Liverpo yith the following Philadelphians on board: Miss Sarah Ginty, Miss Annis Rouse, Miss Ellen Rusne, Mrs. E. A. Elsler, Fred J. Cister and Josephine E. Eister.

Miss Rankin's Campaign Cost \$687 HELENA, Mont., Nov. 24.—Miss Jeannette ankin, of Missoula, who was elected to Congress on the Republican ticket November 7, sper \$687.70 on her campaign, according to her expense account on file yesterday at the office of the Secretary of dential guidance, on submarine questions. Both he and President Wilson are keeping what is perhaps a closer watch on present developments than they have done at any

Congdon Estate Worth \$25,000,000

DULUTH, Minn. Nov. 24.—The estate of Chestor A Congdon Republican national committeeman from Minnesota, who died Monday, has been estimated at \$25,000,000. Mr. Congdon's estate consists largely of ore lands. His funeral will be held loss, on her submarine warfare and on her pledges. maay.

Iron Money for Scandinavia COPENHAGEN, Nov. 24 .- The National tidends may that as a result of negotiations between Denmark, Sweden and Norway from money is shortly to be issued in place of small copper coins. These coins have been made from plates from England, but the apart of them recently was stopped owing to the Strifts belief that large quantities of

HOPLEY DIVORCE JURY DISAGREES; NEW TRIAL

Couple Meet, However, and Reconciliation Is Believed Probable

MEDIA, Pa., Nov. 24 .- The Hopley diorce action, one of the most sensational that Delaware County has had in years. ended in a disagreement this morning, when at 10:35 o'clock the jury reported that i was unable to agree. It was discharged by Judge Johnson. This makes a new trial

necessary. The jury had been out since 3:12 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Many ballots were taken between that time and midnight last night, when the men retired, and they were hard at it again this morning before eight

In reporting to the Court, the Jury said there had been no change in the standing from the first ballot, and it was later learned that they stood seven to five for

Mrs. Hopley. When asked what was the chief difficulty hey declared that they were unable to agree upon anything.

John M. Broomail, one of the attorneys for Hopley, looks upon the disagreement as for Hopley, looks upon the disagreement as only a little less than a victory.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopley met last evening in the corridor of the Court House as they were waiting for a verdict of the Jury. None of the counsel or parties interested was about, and husband and wife shook hands and went into a room used by lawyers, where they spent a half-hour alone. A court officer who started into the room without knowing they were there found them engaged in close conversation. What this conversation related to they would not say, except that it was about business matters.

yers after this meeting, and then spent an

hour or more looking about town for his wife, who had left the courthouse. He was unable to find her and returned, soaked by the rain. Hopley's lawyers believe that a reconciliation will be effected and bas their hope upon this interview. The trial of the suit brought by the

wealthy Mrs. Marie D. Hopley, of Swarth-more, against her husband, William A. Hop-ley, of Bradford, created much interest here. although Mrs. Hopley was known to com-paratively few persons in the county. The courthouse held many spectators, and many bets were registered upon the outcome. The disagreement means a holding over of the case for three months, until the next term of court, unless a reconciliation is effected.

VILLA AGAIN HURLS FORCES ON CHIHUAHUA

4000 Bandits Renew Attack on North Mexican Capital. Reach Outskirts

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 24 -- Another flerce attack upon Chihuahua City was launched

From the southern and western sides of the northern Mexico capital 4000 bandits made a simultaneous assault and at 10 o'clock today the fighting was still in progress, reports received in Juarez said. A message from General Trevino, com-

manding the Chiliuahua City garrison, to Consul General Garcia at Juarez, reported the renewal of the assault.

From the wording of the message it was inferred Villa had penetrated into the out

A code mesage to mining representatives here told of large bodies of Villistas in position west of Chihuahua City last night, waiting for daylight. It is believed Villa threw these troops upon the city to-

OIL GUARDED FROM AIR RAIDS Navy Yard Supplies Going in Under-

ground Tanks WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-The navy is preparing to place its fuel oil supply at various navy yards in underground storage reservoirs to protect it from attack by hostile aircraft.

An estimate of \$1,000,000 for additional storage space of this nature at the Guananamo, Pearl Harbor, Puget Sound, Nego, Mare Island and Narragansett stations was explained to the House Naval Affairs Committee by Rear Admiral Harris, chief of the yards and docks. The six stations will have a total capacity of 88,-000,000 gallons.

Private Laboratory for F. I. du Pont cuities. WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 24.—Francis I du Pont, formerly with the big powder company and one of the best-known chem-ists in the country, yesterday took out a permit to erect a private laboratory on the Miller road, near this city, at a cost of \$17,000. This does not include the entire cost of the laboratory, for the greater portion - the structure is outside the city NO NEW "CRISIS" SEEN

IN SUBMARINE WAR

Significant Silence, However,

Supplants Pitiless Publicity

in Washington

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. - German-

who would talk today took that view of the situation. Significant allence, how-

ever, has nearly supplanted pitiless pub-licity. The State Department officially

holds that American affidavits, plus Ber-tin replies to submarine inquiries, "have not made the situation any more serious

than it has been for some time past, but then it has been for some time past, but the hint is strong that officials are appre-hensive that trouble may be only a step ahead. It is all "intangible," however, Secretary of State Lansing set a new rule today of talking with no one outside his official associates, even for his confi-dential suddance on submaritie outsetons.

Road Supervisors Convicted

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 24—Charles L.
Rockey, Diller L. Reese and J. Martin
Good, supervisors of Bart township, charged
with maintaining a nuisance in having a
bad stretch of road between Green Tree
and Nine Points, were convicted in Quarter
Sessions Court here. The prosecution was
arought at the instance of the Lancaster
Automobile Club, which has begun a campaign to have rural russes improved.

ime for many months.

SKULL-SMASHING TALE AGITATES COURTROOM

Spectators Shudder at Teiper Murder-Man Held for Killing Kin

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 24.—Speciators stirred uneasily in court where John Ed-ward Teiper is on trial for murder today as Deputy Medical Examiner Bruce L. D. Cook described with the detail of a surgeon how the skulls of Mrs. Agnes M. Teiper and her son Frederick were "crushed and cracked like ograbells." American relations over a long string of recent submarine boat attacks are running over with possibilities of trouble which. however, have not yet reached the point of a new "crisis." The few officials of the Administration

ike eggshells. Cook described the autopsy which followed he finding of the bodies of the young brick nanufacturer's mother and brother and his dster Grace unconscious from a blow on

manufacturer's mother and brother and his sister Gracs unconscious from a blow on the head beside a stalled automobile.

Dr. Frederick C. Boyle related his visit to the Teiper home following the tragedy and repeated the story told then by the prisoner. Teiper told of his trip to Buffalo in his roadster in quest of ice cream and how the machine stalled and was abandoned midway between Orchard Park and Buffalo. He told of his meeting the family in their car and his return to Orchard Park, how he again accompanied them as far as his stalled car on their return to the city. "He told us that his brother got out and was fixing the rear light of his mother's touring car, which was a few feet ahead of the roadster," said Doctor Boyle. "He was at work, he said, on the stalled roadster. Then he heard a cry of aiarm and a groan like 'Oh. Ed'.

"It was a cold, dark night with mist, Teiper said that he looked toward the touring car and saw shadows. Somebody grabbed him. He said he thought his assailant was a negro. He struggled and fought with the man and then he knew nothing until he came to. Some person came along, he said, and he nailed them and went home."

Queen Liliuokalani Fully Recovered SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 - Former Queen Liliuosalani, recently ill, is much improved, according to passengers arriving

SIR HIRAM MAXIM DIES; WAS NOTED INVENTOR

Great Scientist, Born an American, Expires in London · After Brief Illness

GONDON, Nov. 24. Sir Hiram Stevens Maxim, inventor of cordite and the automatic firearms, died here at 2:20 o'clock this morning.

Sir Hiram had been reported as seriously ill at his home in London for several days past. He was seventy-six years of age.

Director Datesman Failed to Put Sir Hiram Stevens Maxim was an Amer Sir Hiram Stevens Maxim was an American who won his most distinguished honors at the hands of foreign nations. Born at Sangersville, Mc. February 5, 1840, the son of Isaac Weston and Harriet Boston Stevens Maxim, his education was begun in the common schools adjacent to his home. Applicate for scientific knowledge turned his studies in that direction and by attending lectures and from home study he acquired the information that afterward was to deelop him into an inventor of world-wide

His first employment was a four-year apprenticeship at coach-building which end-ed when he entered a machine shop in Fitchburg Mass, where later he became foreman of an instrument factory. After this he worked at the Novelly Iron Works and Shiphuliding Company in New York and at similar factories, meanwhile patent ing various improvements in steam en-gines and putling on the market an auto-

gines and putting on the market an auto-matic gas machine.

In 1878 h invented an improved incan-descent lamp and made other inventions in this field, some of which were exhibited at the Paris Exposition of 1881. He had gone to Europe in 1880 and there pro-ceeded to develop his most celebrated inthe Maxim machine gun. device led him to evolve an automatic system of firearms, which makes the re-coil of the gun serve as the power for

More than one hundred international patents relating to petroleum and other motors were taken out by him, his inventions extending into the fields of ordnance materials and explosives. Cordite, a smokeless powder, owes its discovery to his offorts. More recently Sir Hiram devoted much of his time and aftention to acro-mattes, constructing in 1894 a large-power lying machine.

Through the neglect of Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, to include in street cleaning and ash removal specifications a provision that the dirt and ashes should be dumped where needed at the League Island Park fill, State Senator Edwin H. Vare, who also is a city contractor, will most be in a position to charge the city for collections and then sell the dirt and ashes to the city for from forty to fifty cents a yard of fill. This double profit system, which is not new in city contracting, is expected to result in a Vare clean-up of approximately \$200,000.

Contractor Vare has been awarded the street cleaning contract for the southern For many years he was a member of the British ordnance firm of Vickers Sons & Maxim. He became a naturalized citizen of Great Britain, alleging unfair treatment of his inventions by the United States Gov-

ROBBED MOTHER'S STORE TO AID RIVAL'S TRADE

Chester Haberdashers Figure in Novel Suit, Finally Compromised

Contractor Vare has been awarded the street cleaning contract for the southern portion of the city at figures \$238,000 in advance of those for which he is doing the work this year. His estimates for ash removal in the same districts have been turned down, but he will be given a second chance to estimate on this work when bids are opened again on December 5. The League Island Park improvement bids will be onested next Wednesday and Contractor CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 24.—Two rival swners of adjoining haberdushery establishments figured today in one of the most amusual cases of store robbery on record here. The perpetrator of the crime is haries Ginsberg, a son of Mrs. Bessie Jinsberg, victim of the thefts and owner of a store in Chester.

Max Berman, who conducts a gents' furnishing store next door to Mrs. Ginsberg's training store next door to Mrs. Ginsberg's be opened next Wednesday and Contractor Vare, who has had all of this work in the past, is expected to land the contract with-Contractor Vare does not need to fear ompetition in getting the ash-collection ontract in South Philadelphia. He has the

dshing store next door to Mrs. Ginsberg's, 14 West Third street, was charged with ceelving more than \$800 worth of mer-handise looted from the rival store.

who would have the temerity to oppose him. This is also true of the League Island Park improvement work. Much of the dirt that he will collect from For nearly six months Mrs. Ginsberg arked with alarm the ever-increasing usiness of her competitor who sold stand-rd goods at a price far below the wholethe streets under the contracts for street cleaning can be used in making the League Island Park fill, and for this reason he will omers began to desert her in favor of Berlirt of the streets. The ash situation will man, who was doing a rushing business. Young Clinsberg proved a sympathic son and as Rorman continued to stage con-tinuous reduction sales he appeared decays be the same.

For collecting 225,000 cubic yards of ashes that South Philadelphia produces yearly, he will be paid as much less than the \$214,800 in his rejected bid as he sees fit to cut off from the figures to be submitted December 5. It is estimated by Chief Connell, of the Highway Bureau, grieved, but ceased his efforts to aid the

mother's business.

The first ciue to the robbery came when Mrs. Glusberg took an inventory of her stock and found it badly depleted despite a large loss in sales. A complete denouement of the theft took place when the woman proprietress visited another store located in the vicinity and by clunce glanced at the rear of her own establishment. She saw her son busile engaged. yards needed to grade League Island Park can be of ashes and rubbish. Director Datesman expects to pay from forty to fifty cents for this fill. This will give Contractor Vare more than twice enough ashes from his South Philain hurling bundles of merchandise over the lelphia collections to make that fill. He gets the ashes for nothing, is paid for col-lecting them and then is paid a second time-at good prices for fill that prevail in mu-

Prosecution immediately followed and a search warrant brought to light \$200 worth of goods identified as the property of Mrs. Glinsberg. Her name was still upon some of the bundles.

Berman and young Clinsberg joined forces and engaged J. J. Steiser, a criminal awyer, to defend them. After considerable effort a compromise was arranged this morning before Justice of the Peace Berry, Mrs. Ginsberg was repaid for her losses. tractor would get both pieces of work, and that it is "not customary" to make such a stipulation in ash collection and street cleaning contracts. If different contractors The woman storekeeper forgot the fact hat she was heartbroken over the dunlielt of her son and left the hearing room with hige bankroll and a broad smile.

HOTEL CLERK TESTIFIES AGAINST MRS. TRIPLETT

Worried because he was out of work.
John Sakaloi, thirty-five years old, who,
the police say, had no home, committed
suicide by shooting himself last night
shortly after leaving the house of a friend,
Stephen Katony, 1675 Umbria street, Mana-Swears He Saw Her Drinking With Man Who Said She Was His Wife

> NEW YORK, Nov. 24. Joseph F. Bucky, who was a clerk in a New Haven hotel at year, testified in the divorce suit of the Hev. John Tripiett, Presbyterian pasthe Rev. John Triplett, Presbyterian pas-ter of Woolbury, N. J., teday that the minister came to him on May 15, 1915, while Mrs. Triplett was "drinking out of highbail glasses" with a man in the dining room and asked if the hotel permitted un-Buckley told him no, he testified, and when the man in question paid his bill Buckley asked him if he and his companion were married.
>
> "Certainly, she is my wife," the man replied. "She is waiting at the station for

splied. "She is waiting at the station for The hearing, which is before C. V. D. Jothe hearing, which is before C. V. D. Jo-line, advisory muster in chancery, was transferred here from Trenton today in order that witnesses residing here might be heard. Testimony until today outlined various marital troubles, including \$10 charged for kisses by Mrs. Tr piett; alleged personal assaults by the minister's wife, in-cluding hitting him with a mackers!, stick-

ing him with a pin and pouring turpentine on him while he slept. The mothers of both were in court today. Mrs. Triplett was warm in her greeting of her son, and Mrs. Dora Nelson, Mrs. Trip-lett's mother, stately and calm in somber

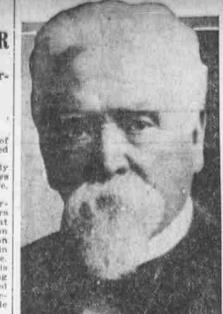
Mrs. Triplett listened to the hotel man's story without evidence of agitation.

Parker Ran Third in Louisiana BATON ROUGE, La. Nov. 24.—Wilson siectors received more than eighty-five per cent of the votes cast in Louisians, and the Progressive electors, pledged for John M. Parker, of this State, for Vice President and unpledged for President, received less than did the Republican candidates.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION LOST AND FOUND

HOOP RARRING, platinum and diamond just Thursday evening, Bellevus-Stratford suncer room, illural syward. Telephone Lembard 141.

DEATHS WEAVER Nov. 32 SANUAL LINE WEAVER



SIR HIRAM STEVENS MAXIM

WOMAN TEACHER CAN FEED PERSON ON 32 CENTS A DAY Miss Ada Z. Fish Demonstrates How

She Conquers High Cost of Living Who said the cost of living is going up?

Don't all answer at once. Be that as it may here's one woman, at least, who can feed four persons on \$10 a month for each person, which is approximately thirtywe cents a day,
She is Miss Ada Z. Fish, teacher of donestic science at the William Penn High
School. She believes that the average Phil-

School. She believes that the average Phil-adelphia family can lively cneeply if the housekeeper is "on the job."

"I keep a record of every penny I spend," the said. "and for \$10 a month I feed three meals a day to one person. It conts me \$40 a month for the family of four, or \$10 each. could feed them on less and still serve the roper kind of food and in proper amounts," Miss Fish explained that her family is

Miss Fish explained that her family is fed scientifically. Each meat is planned with regard to food values.

"Three meals a day are essential," she explained. "For breakfast we have meat or eggs, fruit, coffee and bread and butter. We have a light lunch and for dinner we have meat, two vegetables and dessert, When we have soup I serve only one vegetable. All that costs only thirty-two cents a day."

PROTEST PLANNED AGAINST TAX RATE

Business Men's Association Calls on Citizens to Storm City Hall

FEAR FOR HOME OWNER

"Political death," was threatened to every councilman who votes in favor of the twenty-cent increase in the tax rate, and plans were announced for the storming of City Hall by 5000 protesting taxpayers by members of the United Business Men's Association after an exciting meeting in the Bingham Hotel.

"Let us show Councils that they are the servants of the people," cried Charles H. von Tagon, secretary of the organization, as he leaped from his seat and delivered a tirade. "Let us show them that if they increase the burdens of the home owners they will be defeated at the next election." they will be defeated at the next election. Mr. von Tagen then urged an all-Philadelphia movement to Harrisburg to secure "Home rule" and protective tax legisation. He said that Philadelphia had less home rule than Ireland and that an increase in the tax rate would mean further increase in the cost of living for the tenant and small property owner.

"The owner will manage to see to it that he does not have to stand the advance," the speaker said. "The tenants will have to carry this additional burden. I'd like to see a tax act that would put some burden on other things than real estate.

estate.

"It will mean an increase of \$1 a month in rent for every home in the city," he added as a parting shot.

The meeting was held last night following the action of Councils" Finance Committee, which reported to Common Council an ordinance to boost next year's tax rate twenty cents a hundred of realty valuation. The twenty-cent increase will make the total rate \$1.70, including the school tax. total rate \$1.70, including the school tax. A protest meeting will be held in City Hall next Tuesday, according to an amountement by members of the association. The meeting will be held before Countries.

ils act on the tax question.

Common Councilman Robert E. Lamberon said: "I can tell you that the tax rate is going to be increased next Tuesday by a vote of 4 to 1. Nothing short of a revolution will stop it; your resolutions cannot stop it."

Within a few minutes chaos reigned. A all at once was issued to allied organizahoped that more than five thousand tax-payers will storm City Hall and voice their united protest.

An Important Sale of Women's and Misses' Suits

This is a specially-planned event, which should appeal to every woman who is interested in modes of the "better" sort

At \$25 Suits of broadcleth, wool velour and velveteen attractively lined and warmly interlined; some Were to \$45 fur-trimmed and others with touches of velvet At \$45 Superior suits, featuring only the handsomest materials, luxurious furs and tailored in accordance with the Blum standard of hand work-

manship. Millinery—Special at \$5.00

Each hat is an individual Blum model and displays a fetching originality quite unusual at this price Among the smartest a e models of panne velvet, hatter's plush or gold lace, with

A Sale of Women's and Misses' Coats \$25 Values to \$55

Cut in the straight lines, semi-fitted effects and shirred effects. All the fashionabe materials and colors, plain or fur trimmed.





Another shipment of the most wanted styles at cut prices Black and white combinations in pat heels, battleship grey. African brown, bronze, and black kid welt-ed and stitched soles. All sizes B to E wide, in the assortment. Other Shoes, \$1.98 to \$4.95

College Girls' English \$9.95 Walking Boots 8 inches high, in gun-metal calf; new mili-tary heels, also black suede English face; regular cut; welted soles. All sizes and B to D widths.



Open Saturday Eveniage

The Boys' delight in Yan and Black, with Straps and Buckles, Sizes 9 \$1.98

- Our New Branch Store, 2434 Kensington Ave., Open Evenings