Royal Dutch Company, Standard's Competitor, Offers 74,000 Shares

UNDERWRITTEN QUICKLY

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 -- Another America Brancial milestone was passed yesterday when Kuhn, Loeb & Co. announced that 18,000 ordinary shares of the Royal Dutch Petroleum) Company purchased will be ald here and the shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The Royal Dutch, with its ally, the Shell Transport and Tradible Company, of London, is the Standard Oil Company's only formidable rival in the world's oil trade.

Foreign governments and corporations ave sold their bonds in the United States clors, but this is the first time that such a important European enterprise has sought partners here.

TWICE OVERSUBSCRIBED A syndicate to underwrite the block of stock purchased by Kuhn, look & Co, was organised yesterday morning and in a few hours was twice oversubscribed:

The 74,000 shares of 100 guilders par while (a guilder is equal to forty cents) will be deposited in the Equitable Trust Company and the latter will issue against these guilder shares its trust certificates for 222,000 shares in doltar denominations. A share of 180 guilders par value is now quoted in Amsterdam at more than five hundral against the control of the control o

gred per cent of par. The dollar shares will be one-third the The dollar shares will be one-third the waits of the full shares, and, it is expected, will be offered today or tomorrow at a little below \$70 a share, to yield about nine and one-half per cont on the present annual dividend basis of forty-nine per cent. In one quarter it was said the underwriting price was around \$54 a share.

The Royal Dutch ordinary shares outstanding number 755,000, while there are also outstanding \$25,000 four and a half per cent coundative priority shares and a small

cent cumulative priority shares and a small amount of four per cent preferred shares BALKED-STANDARD OIL

Early in its career the Royal Dutch Com pany had to take special measures to pre-vent the Standard Oli Company, which had in vain tried to cripple it, from getting control of the capital stock. Therefore, They may only be in the hands of Dutch people connected with the management, which controls the company through speial privileges concerning the election of irectors, etc.
A statement issued says;

The Royal Dutch Company, with its amilated concerns, is the largest and most important oil company in Eu-rope, controlling and owning extensive ell fields, pipe lines, etc., in the Dutch Indies, the United States, Russia, Egypt, Persta, Rumania, Panama, Venezuela and Mexico, The company also owns or controls through its sub-

also owns or controls through its subsidiaries a fleet of 292,270 tons. It
has no funded debt and no fixed charges.
The shares are quoted in Amsierdam, and since 1914 in London, where
they were introduced by N. M. Rothschild & Sons. The company has paid
large dividends uninterruptedly since
1992, the rate of the past four years
having, bean; 1912, 41 per cent;
1913, 43 per cent; 1914, 49 per cent,
and 1915, 49 per cent.

NEEDS MONEY OFTEN

Negotiations to bring the shares to this suntry have been conducted for some six contast. An Amsterdam correspondent deacribes the Royal Dutch Company, its oper-ations, etc., thus:

A part of the Shell Transport (the largest British oil company) capital stock is in the hands of the Royal stock is in the hands of the Royal Dutch Company, and its operations are carried on jointly with the Royal Dutch Company through the medium of sub-sidiaries (the Batasfache Petroleum Maatschappy and the Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Company).

s whole huge combine is virtually siled by the Royal Dutch, headed hy the Dutch oil king, Mr. Deterding. years has confined itself to the control of pipe lines, the working of refineries and of a carrying fleet, as well as to the dis-tribution of its products, the Royal Dutch has also, from the mart, added to its field the Standard Oil Company for of operations the outright purchase of oil fields. This rounding out of its sphere of operations has made the company inde-pendent of all intermediaries for produc-

tion, reflying, handling and selling. The Royal Dutch Company gradually has acquired enormous interests in the United States, especially in Oklahoma and California, which it has developed at a cost of more than \$30.000,000, and is still extending rapidly.

COP RUNS FOR LADDER: RESCUES FIVE AT FIRE

Smells Smoke, Discovers Blaze, Dashes Carpenter Shop and Saves Orkney Street Family

A policeman's dash of several blocks to a carpenter shop for a ladder while a family slept on the second floor of a blazing house saved five persons early today when was discovered in the grocery store of Louis Greenstein, 1653 South Orkney street.

Louis Greenstein, 1853 South Gritney street.

Philoeman Greenborg, of the Third and Dickinson streets station, carried a mother and slaughter down the ladder and roused the family after his exciting dash before the arrival of the firemen.

Greenberg was passing the store when he smelled smoke. Breaking a window with his leids he tried to enter, but smoke enveloped him. He turned in an alarm and then tried to rouse the family upstairs by shoutles. All his yells and beating on the door were futile.

Realizing quick action was necessary, he ran to the shop and shouldered the ladder, which was heavy and long. Greenberg made a quick run back to the house, where the fire had spread to the second-

their protests. They were arraigned today before Magistrate Beaton in Central Sta-tion, on a charge of disorderly conduct. "What were they doing?" inquired the Magistrate of Nees. Greenberg put the ladder to the accond-story front window and climbed up. While Greenstein ted Rosle and Beckle, aged nine and abven, to safety over the back shed, the policeman carried the wife, Minnie, and a sixtest-year-old daughter. Sarab, down the indier. The loas is esti-mated at \$500. The dright is unknown. The Magistrate burst out laughing, and The Magistrate ourst out sogning, and so did everybody else within hearing. He fined the pair and then immediately re-mitted the fines. "You are both discharged," said the Mag-

NEW OIL TERRITORY OPEN IN GREENE COUNTY

Bundred Barrels a Day Seems to Be Flow of Wells

PITTHURCH. Deat 8.—D. S. Wake-maight, of the Atlantic Refining Company, and today That a new territory in oil pro-incing had been found in Springhill town-ing. Creatin County, and that three days so a well was struck on the ground that reduced 20th harries the first day. He the scount and 110 the third. This alguess to be the flow of the well, a reports from these this morning indi-nia a little cave a fundred barries a day, a wall is owned by the Carnegie Natural in Company, a subsidiary of the Carnegie

The sentence of Mrs. Marion C Ash-bridge, wife of Wilson C Ashbridge, convicted murderer, who, with Joseph E. Thompson, escaped from the Camden County Jail fast July, after shooting and killing Issae Hibbs and wounding Joseph Ellis, two Jailers, was deferred until next Priday, by Judge Boyle, of the Camden County Criminal Court.

Mrs. Ashbridge was implicated in the crime by smirgiling into the prison a revelver with which the shooting was done. Assemblyman Charles E. Wolverton, attorney for Mrs. Ashbridge, made a pice for descency before Judge Boyle today on the grounds that the woman has suffered shops, an abs has been five mouths in that her two children are dependent on her, one of them being it at the present that was able as the schildren are dependent on her, one of them being it at the present that was the schildren are dependent on her, one of them being it at the present that was the schildren are dependent on her, one of them being it at the present that was the schildren are been supported by the county of the best that we have that her has a should be schild the first that we have the first that the first that her has a should be schild the first that her has a should be schild the first that her has a should be schild the first that her has a should be schild the first that her has a should be schild the first that the present that her has a should be schild the schild th

Mee on Allien' Supply Ship when on ships carrying supplies

MEN IN TOWN "REGULAR DEVILS," WOMEN PUT BAN ON SHOW GIRLS

Colfax, La., "Scandalized" by Performers' "Kick-Ups, Prohibits Exhibitions That Depend Upon Presence of Females as an Appeal to Patrons

COLFAX-Pap 1.018. On Red River, which had a lot of preity girls in it, and tiventy miles northwest of Alexandria. Lo. laughed and nudged each other, and winked Ry. & Nav. Co. R. R. Steamboat traftic, when the theatrical women smiled at them, Tel. Exp. Bank, Saumill. Cattle, hogs, hay, and by other coy ways tried to make hecorn, potatars, peanuts, fruits, melons, cht-ton, etc., produced. Apricultural school.— From Aper's Newspaper Directory.

COLFAX, La., Dec. 8.—Through the courageous influence of the woman of Colfax—than whom there are no better in the universe—this town can at last hold its head up among decent people and bravely defy any criticism that might be excited by defy any criticism that might be excited by residents in other towns that have absolutely not as much reason to be proud of themselves as Culfax has to be proud of itself. It is to the lasting glory of Culfax that its women residents, scandalized and made to worry by the actions of some of the men who live here when a carnival company came here recently, have effected the passage of a city ordinance prohibiting the performance in this town of circuses, street carnivals, vaudeville acis and minatrel entertainments whose appeal in even the alightest degree depends on the presence of

The way some of the citizens of Colfax, particularly some of the married men, acted when the last show came here was the last straw. Men who had acquired the art of freedom from embarrasment by attending other shows where women performers came out on the stage and kicked up their legs, sat in the very first row at the hast show.

Withdraws Application for Trans-

fer as Anti-Saloon Forces

Produce "Ammunition"

A victory for the "drys" came suddenly

avenues, informed Judges Barratt and Davis

that his client would withdraw the appl)

The anti-saloon forces had come well

repared with "ammunition" in the form f a 2000-signature remonstrance which D.

Clarence Gibboney, of the Law and Order Society, Had in readiness. Ministers, Y. M. C. A. workers and business men were ready to testify that 2100 Northeast High School

pupils passed the corner daily and that the saloon would be objectionable also because the North Branch Y. M. C. A. is nearby, at 1913 West Lehigh avenue.

at 1013 West Lehigh avenue.
The seriousness of the question of disposing of the saloons which must move from the route of the proposed Parkway was commented upon by Judge Barratt.
"We cannot eliminate these saloons, be-

cause they represent large investments and are business propositions." he said when objection was raised by business men on Piftsenth street between Chestnut and Wal-

nut over the proposed transfer of the saloon of Margaret Kernan from the northeast corner of Fifteenth and Filbert streets to 116 South Fifteenth street.

The application was refused "without

"It would provide a place for the men get a glass of beer with their lunch,"

Yes, there are industrial plants there," admitted Mr. Gibboney. "Here are the names of six of them that have protested against a saloon being permitted to locate

The petition, which was one of sixty-nine

presented for retail liquor license transfer

was held under advhement.
One of the livelicat fights is expected over the fifth application of John F. Graham to transfer his saloon license from the Hotel

Jamison, Filbert strest west of Broad, to 31 South Fifty-second street, within a stone's throw of the West Branch Young Men's Christian Association. The hotel will

OF SYMPATHETIC COURT

Vice Squad Cop Finds This Out After

Arresting Young Couple Spooning on Street

Policeman Nees, of the Vice Squad, was all attention early today, when he saw a young man and a young woman sitting on a front doorstep at 503 North Tenth street. He "gum-shoed" within close range. The pair on the doorstep looked like nice, respectable young persons, but the slogan of the Vice Squad is, "You never can tell." So Nees obeyed traditions and avatched.

Newkirk street The young man said he was Thomas Wining, 724 Wallace street. They told the Vice Squad policeman they had been to a wedding near Sixth and Spring Garden streets and were waiting on

e doorstep for a trolley. Ness took them to a police station despite

"He kissed her," said Ness, rather lamely.
"I did not think it was a proper thing to on a public highway, so I arrested

istrate between gamps.

With downcast eyes and blushing cheeks,
Miss Haines murmured her thanks, and she
left the courtroom with her sweetheart.

WOMAN'S SENTENCE POSTPONED

Counsel for Mrs. Ashbridge Makes Plea

for Clemency

on a sweetheart.

be razed to make room for the Parkway.

KISSING GOES BY FAVOR

lieve they thought the men of Colfax were 'regular devils' like the men with high hats who hang around stage doors in the

The men didn't know they were only dupes of these women, who do that in every town the show goes to. How would shows get along that didn't do that? It was just plain temptation, and nothing else Some of the men spoke to these theatrical women afterward and they spent money like drunken sailors ashure after a long.

long time at sea.

The women of Colfax tried to close their eyes to these orgies and revels, but they couldn't do it. They remembered what happened to Fittsburgh when some of its came here were a cornival company came here recently, have effected the passage of a city ordinance prohibiting the performance in this town of circuses, street carnivals, vaudeville acis and minstrel entertainments whose appeal in even the slightest degree depends on the presence of women in the exhibition.

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out vice and corruption

This ordinanc, may take away some of This ordinanc, may take away some of the spirit and hilarity of life in Cofrax, but if that's the wert of thing that would bring people to Coffax, just looking for a "good time" and not helping to develop it, then we don't want that typ

HOGAN BEATEN BY DRYS; COMMITTEE OF SENATE DROPS SALOON PLEA HEEDS LABOR PROTEST

Delays Action on President Wilson's Compulsory Arbitration Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 -- Such opposition ame to the surface today against Presitoday at the opening of the License Court, when the attorney for Peter R. Hogan, who applied for a transfer of his salcon from 613 North Fifth street to the southwest corner of Germantown and Lehigh ame to the surface today against Presi-ent Wilson's compulsory arbitration rec-mmendation that the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, after a long debate, lecided to postpone action on the suggested legislation until hearings could be held. Organized labor throughout the country, in arms against the proposal to prevent strikes or lockouts pending investigation. has demanded it be heard in detail on the The Senate Committee on Interstate Com-

meros will carry out the President's pro-gram, Chairman Newlands said. Consideration was given a bill to forbid strikes and lockouts on interstate railroads pending efforts by the Federal Board of Mediation to effect a settlement and a bill giving the President power to operate railroads for military purposes when necessary, but no action was taken at this time.

Representatives of the labor group on the Democratic side of the House, headed y Representatives Keating, of Colorado, and Lewis, of Maryland, say they will re-fue faily to vote with the party if the "compulsory investigation" plan is made a part of the railrond legislation. A causus of the labor group among the Democrats will be held shortly to plan the fight again

will be held shortly to plan the fight against the measure.

The compulsory investigation feature of the President's recommendations, which is modeled after the industrial disputes act of Canada, will spill both parties in the House, and undoubtedly will precipitate the prejudice." Judge Barratt suggesting that all saloon properties on the line of the Parkway co-operate and present their ap-plications in a body at the March session of the court.

State Sanator Sam Salus, representing Mary E. Hall, drew fire from Mr. Gibboney when he argued that the presence of industrial plants at Hemberger street and Allegheny avenus was a good argument for transferring his client's license there from 900 Beach street. ofterest legislative struggle of the presension of Congress. The leaders of four brotherhoods, who forced the eight-hour lay law through Congress at the close of day law through Congress at the close of the last aession, and the officers of the American Federation of Labor, headed by President Gompars, will co-operate with the labor group in the House to conduct the fight. Both organizations are on record as violently opposed to the investigation plan, and their leaders say they will be able to prevent its enactment into law. If the President really throws his influence behind it, however, there is little doubt that he will be able to force the measure through both houses.

TENNIS MAGNATES DISCUSS AMATUERISM

Important Questions Brought Up by Evecutive Committee in New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- The United States NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The United States National Lawn Tennis Association opened one of the most important sessions of its existence here today. The question of framing an amateur rule which would be acceptable to the majority of players was the main topic of conversation before the members went into executive session.

There has been a lot of talk during the last year on the subject of amateurism in tennis.

last year on the subject of amateurism in tennis. It was declared that the fact that Maurice E. McLaughlin and Thomas E. Bundy had opened a sporting good store in San Francisco would cause them to automatically become professionals. The reason for this was that these who made these statements wald that the men were capitalizing their lawn tennis playing ability. Whether this was true or not was true of the contrary to be decided by ity. Whether this was true or not was one of the matters to be decided by the executive committee.

So Nees obeyed traditions and watched.

Then an awful thing happened—a thing which made Nees mutter under his breath.

"I thought so." The young man inclined his head and kissed his young woman companion on the right cheek. It was a perfectly decent old-fashioned kiss, such as any much-smitten young man might bestow There was also some discussion prior to Ness pounced upon the pair and told tham that they were under arrest. The girl said she was Catherine Haines, 1252 North the meeting on the subject of Wallace Johnson's status. The famour chop-stroke player has been connected with the firm of John Wanamaker in Philadelphia for some time, and it was a question whether his status was the same as that of Mc Loughlin and Bundy.

O. O.," OR ONCE OVER. INDEXES OLIVER OSBORNE

District Attorney Has Easy Method for Identifying Champion Heart-Breaker

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 -If any more of "Oliver Osborne's" wives turned up to dentify Charles H. Wax, Federal prisoner, he District Attorney's office today was prepared to recognize them without diffi-uity. Mrs. Maizle Mason Nye showed the

"Do you know any one here?" asked Assistant United States Attorney Wood, when Mrs. Nye entered the room contain-ing the prize heart-breaker of forty-sight

States. "Oh. yes, I know this specimen here," she replied coldly, indicating Oliver O. with her thumb.

As she left the room Oliver, who had been crestfallen for a moment, straightened up and called after her:

"She is the only one I ever did marry!" Mrs. Nye—she still uses the name which she was given by Wax when he married har in Hoboken two years ago—told the olroumstances of their marriage and her story agreed with that told by Wax.

Killed in Explosion in Colliery FOTTSVILLE. Pa. Dec. 8.—While at work in a tunnel today at the Stanton colliery, nearehers, a charge of dynamite in a drill hole prematurely discharged, and flying debris cruehed the skull and blew out the cree of Anthony Procarp, aged forty-five, of Mount Carmel. He died while being taken to the hospital. A widow and four children survive. His partner, Authory Masch, aged thirty-nine, also of Mount Carmel suffered severa rule on the head and that This was the first day that Mesch woods! Intro-

U. S. SCENTS PLOT TO TIE UP FOODS

Conspiracy Said to Involve Collusion of Transportation Lines

CHICAGO IS CAR-CHOKED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 -The Government already has "damaging evidence" of a widespread, illegal speculation in the food markets of the country, a high official, in-imately connected with the food-price probe, said today.

This official explained that the investiga-on so far tended to show "a gross abuse f the transportation facilities of the coun-

It is said the inquiry so far shows that certain interests, able to control to some sient the movements of large numbers of reight cars, have been acting in victous and legal collusion" to withhold food supplies om large markets, notably at Chicago. These charges are considered deeply significant, in view of the conference yeserday between George W. Anderson, opecual assistant to the Attorney General, in marge of the Federal food probe, and Comnissioners Meyers and McChord, of the

Additional significance is attached to the barge in view of a statement by the Amercan Railways Association today that more ican Railways Association today that more than 15,000 freight cars are held up at Chicago and Detroit, awaiting unloading. It was stated at the White House that much evidence sought by the Administra-tion has been laid before the President in the last twenty-four hours. Until every investigation is completed, however, the President will formulate no plans for rem-

When he is ready, though, it was de-clared, he "will strike quickly and strike hard, if striking is necessary."

LARGER GUNS NEEDED. SAYS ADMIRAL BADGER

Tells Naval Affairs Committee U. S Must Hurry to Keep Pace With European Powers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Steps in naval construction which the United States must immediately take to keep pace with foreign navies were pointed out to the House Naval Affairs Committee today by Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger, of the Naval General Board.

Admiral Budger told the committee that Japan is constructing a battleship which will carry twelve fifteen or sixteen inch guns. Fourteen-inch, fifty-caliber guns, are the most formidable armament now on American battleships. Great Britain has ships with fifteen-inch guns afteat. The general board, Admiral Badger explained, recommends that the battleships to be constructed in the building program for the present year mount twelve sixteen-inch guns displace 40,000 tons each and attain a speed of from twenty-one to-twenty-three knots. He said foreign navies already are working on the development of guns in are the most formidable armament working on the development of guns in ex-cess of sixteen inches.

SHOTS AND BLOOD SPOTS FURNISH BRIEF MYSTERY

Detectives Trail Missing Farmhand and Solve Riddle of the Night

Three shots rag out in the darkness that enveloped the lonely farm of George Hem-merle, on the west bank of the Schuylkii River above Penrose Ferry Bridge. When morning broke blood spots were found on the front porch of the farmhouse and the "hired man" was missing.

The police of the Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue station lost no time it jumping on the tracks of the mystery. Detectives Printz and Quigley, assigned to the case, hustled down to the farm assigned to "Where's the man?" Hemmerle was

"Don't know." 'What's his name?" "Don't know. He was here only two ays."
"When did he leave?"

"When did he leave?"

"Wednesday."

"What about this blood?"

"Don't know what about it."

"Did you hear the shots?"

"No. I don't know anything about it."

But things took a serious twist when it was learned that the man now employed by Hemmerie and the missing man had been rivals of long standing for the job. The former was questioned. He declared that he was ignorant of the missing man's whereabouts. Neighbors hinted at murder, Digging parties were organized to hunt for the bedy.

The mystery was exploded early today. Pollowing a slim clue, Printz and Quigley went to a house near Second and Miffin streets. Inside, snoring peacefully, was a sleeper, corresponding to the description of the missing man. It was indeed he.

The blood? He took two chickens with him when he gave up his job and killed then on the porch before he jeft.

The shots? Some one shot at a prowling

REAR ADMIRAL MERRELL DIES VISITING DAUGHTER

Health Had Been Breaking for Several Weeks-To Be Buried at Annapolia

NEW LONDON, Dec. 8.—Rear Admiral John Porter Merrell, retired, died here to-day in the apartment of his daughter, Mrs. L. D. Johnston, in the Mohlcan Hotel. Due o old age, his health has been breaking spidly for several weeks. The body will be shipped to Annapolis

r burtal. Admiral Merrell came here November 12 visit his daughter and son-in-law, who a paymaster at the United States sub-

marine school here.

Rear Admiral Merrell was seventy years of age. He was born in Auburn, N. Y., September 7, 1848. He graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1867. He had been a rear admiral since 1907, having received his appointment from President Boosevelt, and was retired by law a little more than a year later.

WHEEL MILLS EXPLODE IN PLANT AT DU PONT'S

Nobody Hurt When One Blast Occurs and Shock Causes Second. Heavy Damage Done

WILMINUTON. Del., Dec. 8—Through an unusual coincidence two "wheel mills" near each other at the Hagley plant of the du Pont Powder Company exploded this morning, but nobody was nearby and nobody was hurt.

The mills were heavily damaged and several hundred pounds of powder consumed. Cause of the first explosion is unknown, but the second one is supposed to have been caused by the first.

Jersey Cops Seek Wire Thleves HADDONFIELD, N. J., Dec. 8. — The police are co-operating with detectives of the Bell Talephone Company in an effort to trap wire thioses who have been operating along the Mariton Pike for a week. A ton of coper with the beam sides. The

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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THE SONS OF DELAWARE held their

The Rev. Dr. Henry A. Weiler, president of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsyl-vania, at a reception given in his honor by

CAMDEN

Japanese Woman Writer Stabs

Author as Three Live To-

gether at Shore

TORIO, Dec. 8 .- A near-tragely involv-

ing two prominent members of the women's

movement in Japan and an author of na-

tion-wide reputation, has thrown Japanese social and intellectual circles into a tur-

Sakaye Osugi, a goefalistic author and

nevellat, is in the hospital with a dagger wound in his breast, and Miss Ichiko Kam-lchika, a champion and agitator of woman

suffrage, 4s in Jall, charged with at-tempted murder. The incident also has in-volved Mrs. Noyes Ito, twenty-two, con-ductor of a woman's magazine, in a blaze of notoriety, and has given the conserva-

tive press cause to launch a campaign against the perils of "socialism, advanced thought and free love."

All the principals are highly educated.

Mrs. Ite accompanied nim. Miss Kamirchika followed them and spent several days as their guest at an inn. It is said they all occupied the same room. On Thursday norning Miss Kamichika stabled Osugi

with a dagger and then went quietly to the police station and surrendered.

DIRECTOR DATESMAN, of the Department of Public Works, today awarded a contract to the McNichol Paving and Construction Company for laying case-from water pipe in Rockland street and the Northeast Boulevard. The amount of the contract is \$81,590.

Lyceum Institute meeting in the Teller Memorial Schoolhouse, Brood and Jefferson streets. "The Bear," by Anton Tohekoff, was presented by the Singe Society Players after the address.

HIDS FOR \$258 army slickers were contract is \$81,590. BIDS FOR \$260 army allekers were opened at the Schuylkili Armenai today as part of the Government's program of Christmas "shepping" for the soldiers of the Mexican border and elsewhere. Contracts were awarded for 100,000 pairs of woolen gloves and 200,000 suits of woolen underwear yesterday in addition to the \$00,000 suits recently contracted for Bids for \$60,000 suits recently contracted for Bids for \$60,000 pairs of cotton breeches for infantry and 100,000 pairs for mounted service will be received December 15 and for 40,000 allekers December 18. The Government is encountering a scarcity of ma-

AN AUTOMATIC SPRINKLING sysfem installed in the building of the Globe Ticket Company, 112 and 114 North Twelfth Ticket Company, 112 and 114 North Street, this morning estinguished threatening flames. The fire started in the basement in the rearr of the building. Automatic sprinklers threw streams of water upon the flames and turned in an alarm of fire. When the fire apparatus arrived the had been entirely extinguished. The loss was small.

MAGISTRATE "JOE" CALL'S condition A COLLISION BETWEEN a materiruck and a trolley car at Rising Sun lane and Germantown avenue sent Christian Leopoid, forty years old, of 1464 North Thirtieth street, driver of the truck, to the Samaritan Hospital, where he is suffering from a fractured rib. showed no improvement today. He has been critically ill at his home. 1917 North Eighth atreet, with one leg affected by sangrene. Physicians hope to save his life by an operation, but his condition is such that it probably would not be advisable to perform it today.

THE CUNARD LINE has announced the reagration of Charles P. Sammar, for many years manager of the line's New York office. The strain of the last few years is said to have placed a heavy burden on Mr. Summer's health and

EIGHT BUNGALOWS were saved from ruction by firemen early this morn-when flames from the burning house and piggery of John Lafferty, Stamper's ane west of Stonehouse lans, threatened to set them on fire. The piggery was burned to the ground and part of the ouse was destroyed.

EIGHT CITY MAGISTRATES have been ppointed by President Magistrate Coward o go to Harrishurg and oppose every meas-re introduced at the session of the Legislature to curtail the powers of the minor judiciary. The delegation comprises Magis trains Hogg Ystes, Watson Collins, Har-ris, Mecleary, Elsanbrown and Wrigley.

TRIBUTE TO THE MEMBERS of the FIRMUTE TO THE MEMBERS of the First Ward Republican Club for "rolling up" a hig Republican majority at the last election was given last night by Magistrate George K. Hogg, leader of the ward. In the form of a shore dinner at Bookbinder's, Congressiman William S. Vare, State Senator Edwin H. Vare, Judge Monaghan and Recorder of Deeds James M. Hazlett were the guests of honor.

THE FIRST UNITED Presbyterlat Church, at the southwest corner of Broad and Lombard streets, has been purchased by the Quality Amusement Company, of New York, for a price reported to be about \$55,000. The property will be altered into a theatre for the use of negroes.

DIVORCE, DISEASE and war will be eliminated by the development of the science in the Camden postoffice. The First Con-of eugenics, according to Rabbi Eli Mayer, gressional District comprises Salem, Glou-who spoke on "Love and Eugenics," at the center and Camden Counties.

6000 MILITIAMEN FREE LOVE IN HIGH LIFE CAUSES NEAR-TRAGEDY TO LEAVE BORDER

master.

Eighteenth Pennsylvania Regiment Among the Units Ordered Mustered Out

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The War De

WASHINGTON. Dec. 8.—The War Demartment today announced that about \$6000
uardemen had been ordered home too,
he border to be mustered out. The units
be returned are:
Eighteenth Infantry, Pennsylvania,
Dividon headquarters, New York,
Ambulance Company No. 2, New York,
Field Hospital No. 2, New York,
Signal Battalion, New York,
Brigade headquarters, New York,
Second Battalion Engineers, New York,
Hattalion A, field artillery, California,
First Battalion, field artillery, California,
First Battalion, field artillery, Missouri
Ambulance Company No. 1, Massachusetts,
Second Infantry, Idaho. Second Infantry, Idaho.
First Infantry, Iowa.
First Battalion, field artillery, Iowa.
Signal Company, District of Columbia.

GIFT TO WOMAN'S MEDICAL

ttery A. Kansas.

SENT FROM CONSTANTINOPL Workers for \$2,000,000 Fund Gratified by Contribution From Dis-

tant Turkey The distance to which influence of the Woman's Medical of Pennsylvania reaches Woman's Medical of Pennsylvania reactive was emphasized this noon in the clover room of the Bellevue-Stratford, when 200 to the series in the \$200.000 campaign gathered there for the "get-together" luncheon were the the American College for Girls in Constantinople, Turkey, had sent \$10 to the fund. It was given in memory of Dr. Francis Emily White, a graduate of the Woman's Notice!

The letter containing the money said that the near future, that college expected have a medical department, and that it ill send to the Woman's Medical College Pennsylvania for its , instructors. A .000,000 campaign is now being conducted that college in the Orient. Two miles is of that amount is to go to the medical

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The largest amount reported this noon was from Mrs. Samuel M. Vauclain, wife of the vice president of the Baldwin Locemotive Works, who gave \$5000. William Bower, of the Bower Chemical Company, gave \$1000; the Union Petroleum Company, gave \$1000; the Union Petroleum Company, gave \$1000; a woman friend, whose name is withheld, gave \$1000; Charles F. Jenkins gave \$250. and the following each gave sums of \$100 or mere: Mrs. Edith A. Brunker, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hinchman, Susan G. McParland, Miss Alice P. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb S. Greene, Dr. Susan W. Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Putnam, Mrs. Edward A. Schnidt, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Cooper, Dr. Inea Philinick, Dr. A nna Lukens and John B. Garratt.

The Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, rector of Holy Trinty Church, addressed the workers and told them they should not hesitats to ask people for large sums. He emphasized the fact that they were not beggars, but benefactors to the community.

GIRL MAY BECOME HEAD OF RAILROAD IN SOUTH

Grace Jones, Heiress to \$35,000,000 Estate, Probable Successor of Her Father

GULFPORT, Miss., Doc. 8.— The Gulf and Ship Island Railroad may have a woman president after Monday when the directors need at Buffalo. Miss Grace Jones, pretty and heiress to the \$85,000.000 left by her father. Captain J. T. Jones, who died Wednesday, has been managing her father's interests, including the railroad, since he was taken til. She has done so well har retention is expected.

When employees were on strike recently it was her interference that induced the men to return to work.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HOUSEAM - Doe. S. BERTHA' ROSSEAM widow of least Rosskam, in Munich, Germany, aged 74

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MORE SMITH "PAP" SEEN IN BOND BILL

Mayor's Firm May Be Induced to Accept Added City Business

NEW PAYMASTER SYSTEM

Will the National Surety Company bond he twenty-seven city paymanters who next year will disburse \$13,500,000 in malaries, if a bill now in Councils revising the payroll system of the city is adopted? This question was repeatedly asked around City Hall today, but in the absence of Mayor smith no authoritative answer could be had.

The Thomas B. Smith Honding Company is agent for the National Surety in this city, and since the election as Mayor of the man after whom the concern is named, the company has done the bulk of municipal bonding business. The Mayor is no longer, head of the company and has frequently referred all inquiries as to its policies to the men who succeeded him as managers. THE SONS OF DELAWARE held their twenty-fifth annual hanquet at the Bellevue-Stratford last night. Ex-Governor E. C. Stokes, of New Jersey, spoke on "The Lack of National Unity," Other speakers were Governor-elect John G. Townsend, Jr., of Dalaware; the Rev. John Hanley, L. E. Mc-Ginnes, Leonard C. Dill and former Congressman Levin L. Handy, who was toast-master.

In an interview today, Charles Lloyd, now president of the Thomas B. Smith Company, said that he had not heard that this business, as provided in the bill, was created for the benefit of the company. He created for the benefit of the company. He said he only knew what had been printed in the newspapers.

vanue at a reception given in the mono? By nearly 500 pastors and vestrymen in the Adelphia last night, called upon Lutherans to "avoid the vagaries of the age" and "stick to the bestrock of the Lutheran fails." Dector Weller has been called the "Luth-"We handle that sort of business," said Mr. Lloyd, "but we have not decided any-thing about going after this particular hit." Mr. Lloyd was asked if the business would be accepted if offered, and he replied that he didn't know whether it would or

eran Bishop," owing to the extensive powers vested in his office. The United Singers of Philadelphia cele-brated their thirty-sixth anniversary at the Hall of the Philadelphia Turngemeinds, Broad street and Columbia avenue, last night. The program consisted of choral numbers, sung by individual societies, a mass chorus, rendered by 150 singers. The bill to have a single paymaster appointed from each department to whom warrants shall be drawn rather than to have each man present an individual war-rant, was introduced by Select Councilman rant, was introduced by Select Councilman Charles Seger, a leader of the Penrose-McNichol forces, and is looked upon as a political move to have Mayor Smith treat with the faction that has been shoved to the background by the Vare activities. This Councilman Seger denies, and his explanation is that he introduced the measure at the request of Controller Walton to relieve that official's department of a great real More than \$5000 was raised at a bridge party and dance given in aid of the Eagle-ville Sanatorium for Consumptives, a non-sectarian institution near Morristown, N. J. at Mercantile Hall. The money is enough to care for ten patients for one year. that official's department of a great real of unnecessary work. Under the present system Controller Walton has each month to sign more than 12,000 individual pay warrants, and a great deal of bookkeeping s necessary in the department, which, it is said, can be done away with by paying the CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM J. BROWN-NG, of the First Congressional District has received so many applicants for apdepartmental salaries to one man in each department to be appointed by the director cided to hold an examination to choose the appointee. The Civil Service Commission will conduct the examination January 10.

ain clerk to have a blanket warrant drawn in his name, he in turn to make the neces-sary disbursements. It provides that all of the clerks so appointed shall be bonded, the cost of such bonding to be paid by the city. Critics of the proposed legislation say that it is incomplete in that it does not specifi-cally point out the method by which the lerk chosen to receive the funds shall pay them out.

Those who would have it understood that the move to appoint departmental pay-masters has never been considered one to masters has never been considered one to provide business for some bonding concern, declare that the bill was introduced while the Mayor was away on a hunting trip and altogether without his knowledge. On the other hand, it is contended that as the company with which the Mayor has always been identified has done the bulk of City Hall business for the last year, the new business will naturally drift to the Thomas B. Smith Company with a corresponding profit in revenues to the bead of the municipal government and others interested with him.

Philadelphia Boy Steals Auto

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 8.—After an ex-citing automobile race across the meadow boulevard and a half-mile dash on fout. in an effort to eicape, Milton Morris, fifteen years old, of 665 Park avenue, Philadelphia, ran into a policeman in the heart of Pleasantville last night, and was arrested for stealing the automobile of Pr. Samuel A. Gorson, of 2805 Pacific avenue, The boy said he wanted to get back home, and had no money.

Charities Benefit by Man's Will WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 8 .- Under the will of Richard Patzowsky, who died here recently, \$2000 goes to the Delaware Antirecently, \$2000 goes to the Delaware Anti-tuberculosis Society, \$1000 to the Hebraw Charity Association and \$1000 to the Associated Charities.

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