EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1916



JERE S. BLACK

BALTIMORE, Dec. 23 .- Jare S. Black for many years one of the foremost citizens of York, died at 10 o'clock this morning at Johns Hopkins Hospital following an Illness of about five weeks from intestinal trouble

Mr. Black came to the hospital the middle of November, and it was decided that an operation was necessary to save his life. Dr. J. M. N. Finney was attending him. He failed to rally as soon as was expected, and a second operation was deelded upon. This was performed on Tuesday. Immediately after this an improvement was noted, and it was thought that the patient would recover. Last night, however, his condition became aggravated. His physicians then gave up hope of his recov-4TY.

Jere S. Black always took great interest in Pennsylvania politics, and was credited with being the one man responsible for the re-organization of the Democratic party in In the State. He organized the Bryan Lengue in 1908, with the assistance of Roland Morris and other party men, and, as its first president and national delegate, suc-ceeded in having the Old Guard delegates unscated in the Denver convention after their victory in the State and the State delegation sizes to Bryan

delegation given to Bryan. In 1910 he and his colleagues defeated Col. James M. Guffy for National commit-teeman. The honor was his, but he de-elined in favor of James Kerr, a friend of his distinguished father, who died later.

Later Guffey was chosen again by the National Committee. Mr. Black's efforts made it possible for the reorganization wing of the party to triumph in 1911 and give the Pennsylvania delegation to Presi-dent Wilson at Baltimore.

Last spring he received the highest vote for Democratic delegate-at-large from Pennsylvania, but was unable to attend the St. Louis convention because of sick-

In 1906 Mr. Black was candidate for In 1965 Mr. Black was candidate for Licutenant-Governor on the Democratio-Lincoln fusion ticket. His father, the late Chauncy F. Black, filled that office from 1853 until 1887, having been chosen on the ticket with Robert E. Pattison at the cime of the latter's first election as Gov-srnor.

FINANCIAL REVERSES

FINANCIAL REVERSES While he enjoyed the most extensive and becrative practice of any member of the trains brought supplies into the district. The Guard officers unanimously declare the trains brought supplies into the district. The Guard officers unanimously declare that the executive Mead of the army in barrawed. Tuesday, July 5, 1919, he filed a petition of voluntary bankruptcy in the United States District Court at Scranton His liabilities were scheduled at \$429,000

Trains, Weighted With Bundles, Hours Late Into All Big Cities

Berious congestion on the railroads

ming trains are arriving on an average of one hour late.

TRAINS TEN HOURS LATE

"Several trains have been from sight to ten hours overdue. A similar condition ex-ints at Broad Street Station. The heavy winds of the last few days have also added to the difficulty of operation, according to the dispatchers at both stations. The storms through which the trains have heav pease. through which the trains have been pass-ing have interfered with speed. It is pre-dicted, however, that conditions will be nearer normal tomorrow.

nearer normal tomorrow. One of those who suffered from the delay was ex-President Taft. He came to this city yesterday to attend the annual dinner of the New England Society, and it took thirty minutes for his train to travel from the West Philadelphia station to Broad stread

street. Commuters have felt the inconvenience pecially. Residents of Germantown, for in-stance, have within the last few days been using the trolleys because they were faster than the steam trains.

than the steam trains. One of the remarkable features of the general rush of business is the fact no trouble has arisen in the local postoffice. Approximately 3,500.000 packages have been handled within a few days and vir-tually no delay has been reported. Of this number 1,800,000 parcels have been dispatched from the Twenty-second street station to the different carrier sta-tions throughout the city. The remainder

tions throughout the city. The remainder have been marked for shipment outside of the city.

GUARDS TURN ACCUSER ON ARMY OF ACCUSERS

Pennsylvania Citizen Soldiers Resent Criticisms Aired in

Washington Probe

CAMP STEWART, EL PASO, Tox., Dec. 23.---Ranking officers of the Pennsylvania Division are indignant as the result of attacks against the National Guard by regu-lar army leaders. time the Government garrison, estimated at from 1000 to 3000 men, evacuating the

eity.

in the north.

Guardsmen of every rank, fired by charges being made before the Senate Committee at Washington, declare they court a complete investigation and challenge the regulars to bear on.

Full responsibility for the shortcomings of the border mobilization are thrust squarely upon the General Staff and Quar-termaster General's Department in Washington.

Supplies of every description, the lack of which caused discontent in the ranks, are loclared to have been delayed months in reaching the guardsmen after regulations had been placed with the Government.

The regular army Quartermaster De-partment in El Paso is held blameless, the guardsmen declaring transfer of materials



Selected artists from the Beck Engraving Company's force entertained their friends in the auditorium of the Curtis Building yesterday with their own vaudeville, minstrel and special offerings and drew the plaudits of a big throng.

MYSTIC ORDER PLANS VILLA TAKES TORREON AFTER EASY VICTORY

Bandits Find Carranzista Re-Rosae Crucis Applies for Grant sistance Weak and Occupy Im-

portant Railway Post

In an early morning assault yesterday

the Villistas had met with a brief re-

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 23.—Villa today is in possession of Torreon, the most im-portant railway center in northern Mexico. At 1 o'clock the bandit forces marched into the city. EXPECTS MANY MEMBERS Philadelphian Leads Movement for Set

tlement Experiment in West

of Land to Department

of the Interior

sistance from the Carranzista garrison which then abandoned the city. Reports of the fall of Torreon were ob-tained by United States Department agents iere during the night and transmitted to Washington. Despite the silence of the Mexican Consulate, United States authoriin 1540 B. C., is under development by William H. Hile, of 1728 Chestnut street.

Mr. Hile has submitted a tentative agree air, file has submitted a tentative agree-ment to the Department of Interior at Washington stating the purposes of the colonization, and if the application for Government land in Wyoming is granted members of the order throughout the State will get an opportunity to join the com-

Members of the order in the State have asked Mr. Hile to arrange the coloniza-tion, he said today. About fifteen have thus far applied for membership in the olony, and many others are expected

Mr. Hile has already obtained the tentative Government grant of 320 acres near Bertha, Wyo. His son, William H. Hile, Jr., a graduate of the forestry department of Pennsylvania State College, has taken another tract, and two other friends have applied for separate properties, Mr. Hile said today.

There are only three members of the order in Philadélphia. Mr. Hile said, others in the State being located in Pittsburgh and other towns in western Pennsylvania. Six million persons belong to the order throughout the world, he said. It is the oldest secret and fraternal order in the world the order is literature declarge. Ste world, the order's literature declares. Six French Kings, three German Emperors and five Kings of England have been grand

nasters in Rosae Crucia

COLONY IN WYOMING FREED AFTER 9 YEARS Joseph Wood, 25, Who Killed Ethel Vevins, Will Spend

GIRL'S MURDERER

Christmas at Home

Fardoned by the New Jersey Board of Pardons after serving nine years of his thirty-year sentence for murder, Joseph Wood, twenty-five years bld, will spend his Christmas with his parents in Camden. He accompanied his father from the State

prison in Trenton yesterday afternoon. When sixteen years old. Wood killed Ethel Vevins, a nine-year-old Camden girl. She was a playmate and the two had heen

She was a playmate and the two hud been gathering coal on the railroad tracks. They wandered into a cometery, where he struck her, and fearing her threats to tell her par-ents, he killed her with a hatchet, than cov-ered her body with mand. During his boyhood he was indifferent to school and learned only to write his name and read slightly, but in prison he de-veloped into a model man, anxious to study and do his work in the world. His be-havior in prison and his determination to live down his past led the Pardon Board live down his past led the Pardon Board to release him

A total of 122 paroles were granted by the Pardon Board yesterday, including four murderers, in addition to Wood. They are Richard Simpson, of Salem, sixteen years old; Anton Grochewski, Camden; Charles Powell, Monmouth, and Bartholomew Zadnowicz, Mercer.

ARGENTINE POLITICIANS GRIEVE AT LOSING JOBS

Five Thousand Placeholders Who Do No Work Suffer Under Business Regime

United Press Special South American Service. BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 33.—Great lamen-tation is heard in Argentine official circles today because the new Goyernment, headed by President Irigoven, intends to stop on January 1 the salaries of all national em-ployee whose services the President does not consider absolutely necessary.

not consider absolutely necessary. The unofficial estimate is made that about 5000 jobholders throughout the country will be affected. The number is considerable, considering that Argentina's population is only 7,000,000 to 8,000,000, but even the employes themselves know that great numbers have done absolutely no work and that

nobody has worked anywhere nearly

WALL STREET BONUSES STETSON'S WORKERS GET EIGHT-HOUR DAY LULL FRENZIED TRADERS

ginning of New Year,

Other Rewards

Usual Christmas Gifts and Bonuses ha

creased-3565 Shares Distributed

Announcement of the setablishment of an Announcement of the sciabilizance of a sight-hour working day, beginning Janer, J. 1917, was one of the pleasant of the Jane surprises today at the plant of the Jane 2 Stetson Company, biggest manufactures of hats in the world.

The company also announced he interim to distribute 3565 shares of communication among loyal employes. Bonuses in a tax sum of money also were distributed.

J. Howell Cummings, president of the company, fold of the eight-huarday has in an address delivered this morning in an additorium of the workers of the plant the announcement was greated with entres

arm. "Beginning with the first of the rest, or at soon thereafter as we can added so selves to the change," said Mr. Churry with "this plant will go on an eighthour with day basis, which means that you will wan forty-eight hours por week instead of him two and a half bours, without any chans

SHORTER HOURS

"The management recognizes the us-dency toward a shorter work day; in her your company has always been in the set in such matters. Not many years as

In regard to distribution of shares of

"Your board of directory has decided that "Your board of directory has decided that the policy insugurated by Mr. Stelans d allotting common stock of the company is employes be perpetuated and at the last

In the weekly wage.

Among Loyal Men

Giving Takes Place of Wild Will Be Inaugurated With Be Flurry Characterizing Operations of the Week

GIFTS SET NEW RECORD STOCK FOR EMPLOYES

Clerks Attempt, on "Short Day," to Clear Up Business Unsettled by Government Papers

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Wall street re-joiced that today was a two-hour day. It needed time to set back its head—after the dizzy whirl of the last week. Between counting their bonus payments, the clerks tolled desperately meking to clear up the tremendous mass of business incident. first upon Lloyd George's speech; then upon Fresident Willson's note; next upon Secre-tary of State Lansing's first statement and, finally, upon the Lansing second explana-tion.

tion. The excitement had quieted down a little by today, giving brokers and speculators an opportunity to digest the charge made by a congressional resolution that some one in Wall street was able to "make a killing" by advance information on the President's note

Operators expected the market to culm

Operators expected the market to culm down from now on-but brokerage houses were still holding the safeguard of de-manding big margins for trading. So-called investment traders were hunting for bar-gains, reflecting the general opinion that the rebound was now on the way. What Wall street was most interested in today, however, was the golden "shower." Today was distribution day for the bonus which most firms granted their em-floyes, and the bonus in almost every case was far in excess of any gratuities here-tofore. In some cases it ran as high as denoy toward a shorter work day in has your company has always been in the sai in such matters. Not many years as you were working sixty hours a weak. The number of hours was reduced to diry-me and more recently to fifty-two and to-haif hours per week, with no change is to rate of wages. Thus been decided that the work an will be from 7.30 to this morning to is o'clock in the afternoon, with the use o'clock in the afternoon, with the use o'clock in the afternoon, with an ab-urday from 7.30 to 11:45. This arrays memoring, but, more important than the it will permit of you leaving your home and proceeding to the factory at a the when the cars are not so crowded, in that the trip can be made with a grater dorse of comfort. It was really this considers it has been suggested that, during he a holiday, without, in any way, interfa-ting with your income. There is, unread-ting with your income at the suggestion and it will be considered at the point of make the cars in the day and the suggestion it has been suggested that is been it has been suggested that is the senten-tion that provide the that weak is a the summer months, forty-sight hours he made you might have the entire day Saturday he a holiday, without, in any way, interfa-tionably, some merit in this suggestion and it will be considered at the point tofore. In some cases it ran as high as twenty-five per cent of the employes' salary. An active market such as that of the last

week means more commissions to brokers -more profits. The other side was in the announced failure of a certain curb broker, forced into bankruptcy by a number of small creditors —the sort of "small fry" manipulators who multered most by the shrinkage of the last few days.

THREE DIE, MANY HURT IN CHRISTMAS CRUSH

Two Men Ground to Bits, as They Bore Gifts to Children, by Locomotive

Three persons are dead and several seriously injured as the result of automobile and other accidents in and about Philadel-

phia in the last twenty-four hours. Two men carrying home Christmas pres-ents to their children were literally ground amoliting similaria whole of the company is employes be perpetuated and at the inf meeting passed a resolution recommanding that the stockholders be requested to place of directors 3565 shares of common stor, now in the treasury unused, said stork is be insued from time to those supless who, by their loyality and devotion to dar, have proved themselvas worthy of the fa-tholders of our company. The stock will be insued to employes under such tarm and under such conditions as the presided and the board of directors may, in the discretion, deem advisable. The J. B. Steinon Company has decired the regular semilannual divideed of 1 per cent on the preferred and the usual lanu-ary dividend of 15 per cent. Both dis-dences, The usual July disburgement of the common was 10 per cent. Both dis-dences of January 2. to pieces under an express train at Clifton Heights, Most of those injured were Christ-mas shoppers. The high wind was indi-rectly responsible for the three fatalities. The two men killed by the train we Michael Pruse and James Dicarlo, of Clift Heights, They were employes of the Primos Chemical Works, at Primos, and having drawn Christmas bonuses, were taking home presents. They walked along the tracks of the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Ballroad and had their heads down on account of the gale. They failed to hear or see the anorcooling rain until o hear or see the approaching train until

was too late. The third victim was an unidentified man, who was killed by an autotruck while crossing Callowhill street at Fifth, late last night. Lloyd Walker, a negro, of 729 South Mole street, driver of the truck, is held without ball.

The victim was about sixty years old. He had gray hair and a brown mustache and weighed about 175 pounds.

Five men were-taken to the Episcopal Hospital today after the automobile in which they were riding to the navy yard, where they are employed, was smashed by a street car at Sergeant and Momphis streets. Robert Penly, 1934 East Firth street, sustained a broken collarbone, and William Welgel, 2427 Kensington avenue, was injured in the lag. The other three sustained only lacerations. They were Jo-seph Patterson, 2534 Collins street; Ham-liton Wilson, 2529 Emerald street, and Wil-WHITESIDE & MCLANAHAN, 15th and FDA.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

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TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS

THE WARWICK

freezoof building; every modern st.

A plan to colonize part of northeastern Wyoming under a co-operative agreement with members of the Ancien and Mystle Order of Romae Crucis, an organization founded, according to the order's literature.

ties here appear sure of their grounds. Through underground sources, mining men here learned additional details of the Carranzista defeat. With six troop trains the bandit chief passed through Hermejillo after the Government forces had hastly withdrawn into Torreon. Led by Colonel Fernandes, the Villistas started their attacks upon the city through Gomes Palanto and Laredo before day-break yesterday. They met with demultory realstance from the Carranza forces, meannunity.

Several Americans in charge of three foreign-owned enterprises fied for Aguas-calientes before the attack began. Per-ceiving preparations for evacuation, the Villistas waited until the garrison of Tor-

reon had escaped. Shortly after noon Vil-la's followers occupied the city. All lines of communication at the north are now held by the bandit chief. When members of the order heard about Continuous fighting has been going on the last three days a short distance south of Chihuahua City between a column sent Mr. Hile's application for land, they started to plan for a co-operative colony, he ex-plained. His presentation of the tentative out by General Murgula to halt the Villis agreement at Washington followed the re-quests for him to act, he said.

ments of Villa are being watched with keen interest. Officials discirn in the reported capture of Torreon Villa's boldest stroke a smashing blow at the army of General Murgula in northern Mexico. Murguia has the strongest force in northern Mexico with 12,000. With this army eliminated, the bandit chief would hold undisputed away

By the occupation of Torreon Villa para-

and his assets at \$174.745.50. Of the for-mer \$297.363.56 represented the amount he berrowed from banks and individuals, while the remainder aggregated the amount of notes he indormed for corporations and individuals. individuals.

At the time the proceedings were insti-tuted Mr. Black owned a half interest in seventy acres of land included in the Brockie farm, south of this city: 187 acres Brockie farm, south of this city : 187 acres of land in Spring Garden township, worth about \$100,000, and \$60,000 of the preferred stock of the General Roofing Company. In order to protect his creditors and family he carried \$600,000 worth of insurance on his life. He said that the bankruptcy course was decided on because several per-sons had obtained judgment against him and he desired all creditors to be treated alike. Ex-Stats Senator David P. Kline-dinst was made receiver.

and he desired all croditors to be treated alike. Ex-Stats Senator David P. Kline-dinst was made receiver. Jeremiah Sullivan Hlack, a son of Chauncey F. and Mary Dawson Black, was here October 20, 1869, at the home of his material grandfather, John L. Dawson, Friendship Hill, Fayette County. He spent his boyhood at the home of his parents, in Spring Garden townsilp, a short distance southwest of York. He obtained his pre-liming education at the York Collegiats institutes and at St. Paul's School, at Con-cord, N. H. In 1587 he entered Princeton University and was graduated from that institution as one of the leaders of his class institution as one of the leaders of his class in 1891. Soon after leaving the university he decided to enter the legal profession, in which his ancestors had won fame and distinction. He pursued his studies in the office of A. N. Green, member of the York County Bar, and was admitted to the prac-tica of law at York in 1894.

PROMINENT IN THE LAW

HOMINEENT IN THE LAW Having inherited strong intellectual en-dowments and possessing a mind capable of grasping the intrioacies of the law, Mr. Black soon rose to prominence in his chosen profession. His ability and sitaliments became recognized after a few years of practice before the local courts and brought him a large clientage. Early in his pro-fessional curver his bounsel and services are simployed in some of the most imfessional career his counsel and services were employed in some of the most im-portant cases tried before the York County courts, as well as the Supreme Court of Pennagivania and the Federal courts. Mr. That's had been a close and diligent stu-dent of the law over since he entered the har. His analysis of legal questions and his suprest and forcerful manner of present-big points of law to court or jury marked him as a natural leader in his profession. During the last few years he had won dis-tinction for his legal acumen, his thor-ough comprehension of the law and his success at the bar.

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ary law which prohibits a subordinate from criticizing his superior, are already dis-cussing ways and means of meeting the army charges in the open.

Colonel George Van Horn Mosley, Chief of Staff, left here today to appear before the military committee at Washington, and the "boys" throughout the division are anx-

lously awaiting revelation of his attitude the

PHILADELPHIANS OPEN "ROSAE CRUCIS" COLONY

Probe in Washington Reveals Move of Residents Here in Claiming Lands in Wyoming

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- That a group of Philadelphia residents known as the Order of the Rosae Crucis has launched a colonisation movement in Wyoming has ome known through discussion in the House of a bill providing for opening for homestead purposes of sections of arid and semiarid lands in western States.

W. H. Hile, who formerly resided near eventsenth and Chestnut streets, Phifadeiphia, was said by Representative Mon-dell, of Wyoming, to be the founder of the colony of Philadelphians in Wyoming, The Wyoming Congressman declared that Hile had entertained a homestead claim at Bertha, Wyoming, and that he how is an-gaged in obtaining other lands for residents of Philadelphia who are members of th Order of Rosae Crucis, which he founded. of th

The information given by Mr. Mondell was in answer to the claims of Representa-tive J. Hampton Mpore that easterners are not given the same opportunity as others to enter these homestead lands.

NEW AUTO ORGANIZATION

An organization to assist in the recove An organization to assist in the recovery of stolan automobiles, to seek highway im-provements and other measures for the wal-fare of motorists was incorporated under the name of the Auto Owners' Service Asso-ductor in Comdon today The capital of the association is \$25,000.

The incorporators were Elmer Duffy, 103 Rikchie avenue, West Collingswood; William P. Shustar, 1783 Francis street, and John Briggs, of 125 Balford street, Philadeiphia. The association also will act as a bureau of exchange for automobiles among its members. It will conduct a special bureau of recuvery for investigating thefts.

Police Seek Man in Killing of Woman

The police and three detectives of the murder squad are searching today for a main believed to have killed Sallie Bethet, a negress thirty-five years old, of 3435 Arizona, street. He is believed to be her builtand Shurtly before midnight neigh-bors beard a quarrel in the house, followed by mount and the distuints of detections. by moans and the simular of a door. The police were notified and the woman was found dead amid a pile of broken glassware with her throat out from car to sar

McClain Neutral on Speakership

MICLIAN PROBLEM ON Speakership LANCANTHE, Fa., Dec. 22.--When Licu-inant Governor Franks R. McClain was asked as to his position in the contest between Governor Brunhamh, and Hei-atur Fenrons, he replied, with a multis. "My attitude will be one of henerylein heatral-ity." He intimated that there was no dail-ger of factorial ling-ups in Lemmater County, where, M. stood topether.



States of Mexico. The city is at the con-vergence of a network of lines from the lower United States border and north and .blan west and severs communication with Mex-ico City. It is in the center of a rich and populous district.

LEFT WEALTH STREWN

In military circles here the latest

IN HUNDREDS OF BANKS

Doctor Calais, French Artist, Who Fell Dead, Feared Some Depositories Would Fail

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 23 .- A task of magnitude confronts executors of the estate of Albert Isadore Calais, French artist and litterateur, who died suddenly in his room at a hotel here this week while addressing Christmas greetings to friends in many

The aged Frenchman, who had traveled all over the world, was haunted by the feat that he might lose his wealth. He had con fidence in banks as depositories generally but was not willing to stake his comfert in old age upon the solvency of any one of thon

Consequently, he started accounts in banks wherever he stopped for a considerable time in the course of his travels, and as a result his waith is said to be scattered over the globe from Paris to Hongkong, hack to San Prancisco and New York. He made considerable deposits in banks here since his arrival three weeks ago. Doctor Calais celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday about two weeks ago. He had a stroke of paralysis and lived in daily nsequently, he started accounts in banks

seventh birthday about two weeks ago. He had a stroke of paralysis and lived in daily expectation of another, which he was con-vinced would be fatal. His body was taken to New York today for interment. His to New York today for interment, wealth is to go to friends in America.

Lancaster Police Help Needy

LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 22 .- Today the ancaster police force distributed seventyfive basksts of provisions to poor families, the money being the officers' contributions The Third Ward Republican Club sent to 100 poor families as many buskets of pro-visions, and the Salvation Army sent out balkats with provisions for Christmas din-ner for 250 persons. Lancaster Lodge of Elks sent out a hundred baskets of pro-visions that cost \$4 spices.

President Host at Theatre Party

WASHINGTON, Dec. 33 .- The President and Mrs. Wilson witnessed the vaudeville and are, when withoused the vauds the performance at a local theatre last night. With them were Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, of Withamstown, Massi, the hiter formerly Mas Jessie Wienor; Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Bolling, of New York, and Miss Helon Woodrow Bones. The party occupied two bases Arrangements were were two boxes. Arrangements were made for the disposition inday of 155 furkeys to married suppoyes of the White Honse.

Mrs. Jennie W. Cadwalader

Mrs. Jennie Wallace Cadwalader Mrs. Jennie Wallace Cadwalader, the widow of Capitaln Charles G. Cadwalader and a sister of William A. Wallace, who was a United Biates Scaator from Penn-sylvania, died Thursday at her home 410 South Forty-fifth street, of puncomonis. Sine was seriently years old Mrs. Cadwaladers father was one of the first inwyses to prac-tice in Clearfield County. Har hunband was connected with the Panneylvania Raffrond connected with the Permaphyania Railroad at fire time of his death. She will be buried this affections, like is survived by two some and two daughters

The order was founded under the Egyp-tian reign of Thotmes, in 1540 B. C., it was The order teaches that Christ was

acquainted with its mysteries. Membership in the order is "the open horway to those who would be conquerors of welf," the literature declares. Denial is made by Mr. Hile and the order's book-lets that Rosae Crucis is a religion. Mr. Hile also explained that the order was in no way connected with Masonry.

"In its six million members," said Mr. Hile, "the order embraces the greatest minds in the world. There are branches and lodges in all the European countries, in Asia, Africa and there are many in Egypt.

The order, was brought to the United States in 1909. Ther Keimalehte, of 80 Fifth avenue, New York city, is secretary general of the order here. Mr. Hile declared there were forty lodges in the United

WAR SECRETARY SEEKS \$28,000,000 FOR GUARD

Baker Adds \$11,000,000 to Request for Clothing and Equipment for Men for Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-A deficiency ppropriation of \$32,400,000 for the army a account of Mexican border service has be a submitted to the House by Secretary Baker. In addition, Secretary Baker sub-mitted a supplemental estimate of \$11,250,000 to clothe and garrison 150,000 men of the National Guard for a year begin-ning July 1. It was considered significant in connection with the plana for retriging of the stational cruard for a year begin-ning July 1. If was considered significant in connection with the plans for retaining the guardsmism in the Federal service. It is understood the strength of the guard retained on the border panding further development in the international situation wil

he approximately 75,000 men. making a total force of about 115,000, including regulars, compared with 200,000 there a ow months ago.

The supplemental estimate of \$11,250,000 is understood to include provision for the replacement of clothing and other property which the State soldiers brought with them into the Federal service.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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maximum car city. As an illustration of the manner in which

the members of the Irigoven regime have been "speeding up" the Government depart-ments, Minister of Finance Salaberry suddenly dropped into the custom ho e Juat after midnight a few days after he was appointed. Such a thing was never heard of before in the history of South America



CAPTAIN GEORGE TEMPEST, of the Philadeiphila, was given a surprise Christ mas party this afternoon in the Thirty second street and Woodland avenue police station. When he wonthind average points station. When he wont into the station he was surrounded by Lieutenants Boston, Say-age, Bibling, Ellis and Hansell, who pre-sented him with an imported equipped mit-case. Lieutenant Boston made the pre-

tentation apeech. ley car in the repair shop of the Philadel-phia Rapid Transit Company at Forty-ninth street and Woodland avenue. Richard J. Canavan, thirty years old, of 2310 Wilder street, is in the University Hospital in a serious condition. It is believed his back in broken. FALLING FROM THE ROOF of a trat

STRUCK BY A TROLLEY CAR near bu home.in Essington, Thomas Huhn, fifty-eight years old, was placed in the car and rushed to Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue, where he was transferred to a patrol wagon to be taken to the University Hospital. He has a broken leg and cuts on the head.

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CAPTAIN MCFADDEN, of the Third Police Division, received a burned ivery and ebony silk umbrells from the liguter-ants in the various station houses in his

NEW CASTLE. Del. Dec. 23.—Thomas Holomub, seventy years old, native of New Castle, and son of the late C. P. Hoimonb-died today at Asheville, N. O. Ho was a graduate of Harford Law College, member of Legislature from 1876 to 1877. Speaker of Legislature from 1876 to 1877. Speaker of the House in 1876, and Recorder of Deeds from 1878 to 1869. He was ap-pointed to Treasury Department during Cloweland's second administration, and was an officer in the Comptroligr's offices of the United States Treasury. He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Hobs P. Holomub. The funeral will be Tuesday at New Castle.

SCRUYLMELL HIVER rass thirty incluss above the comb of Fist Rock Dam at a o'clock this morning. The rise, which is due to the beavy rain and matting snow, is reported to have done little damage. The water is recoding.

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liam Lyons, 2540 Emerald street. 'A woman hurt in a motor crash at Fifty-third street and Baltimore avenue gave a remarkable exhibition of grit and pluck when carried to the University Hospital. A portion of fight eight inches square was torn from her scalp and face by the glass of a windshield. She calmiy sat and talked with the physicians, who took forty stitche in the wound. The plucky patient was Miss Charity Ayres, thirty-eight years old, of 5430 Angora terrace,

PRICES TO MEET COSTS

ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 23 .- The morning

Tribune, the morning Times and the eve-ning Mirror, all the daily newspapers in Altoona, has announced that, beginning

January 1, the price would be two cents per copy, or forty cents a month.

LONDON, Dec. 25.—The Times, which recently raised its price from two to three cents, has notified its price from two to three will probably be a further increase, owing to the restrictions on the importation of paper and papermaking materials and the shortage of labor. If announces that it intends to maintain the present size and advises the revival of the old custom by which news agents arranged that each day's copy should be shared by neveral London households and finally malled to the prov-inces or abroad.

HOMESTRAD, Pa., Dec. 31 .-- The Daily

Messenger, the only newspaper published in Homestead, has announced that after Jan-

uary 1 the price of the paper will be raised

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE LAWYER, 45, wants position in law office if In credit and collection denarmant of ma-ness house. M 812, Ledger Office.

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 23 .- The Bir-binarroundan, Am., Dec. 28.—The Bir-mingham News and the Birmingham Led-ger, afternoon papers, announced today that, effective January 1, their yearly subscrip-tion rates would be advanced \$1 because of the increased cost of news print paper. The Birmingham Age-Heraid also has increased its subscription price.

Arlington Com, MAHN.-Dec. 7. CHRISTIAN F., husheed Mary M. Hahn, of 2340 Bolton A. 2001 Index's Hahery, tryited to survives of the index's Hakery, tryited to survives from the m. at parlors of Sochler & Maguire, Mail 20th et. Int. private. MILLER.-Dec. 23, MARY A. wolve in Washington Miller and daughter of the interest Walting, Relatives and treast and is arvives. These, B. p. m., M. Friedd, In-Contastillo, 78. PHILLER, Dec. 92, Rev. DAVID PHILLIP

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division last night, as a token of their es-teem. The presentation was made by Lieu-tenant James Buchanan, of the Twenty-uighth and Oxford streets station. HANGING FROM BAFTERS in the at-

tic, the body of Benjamin Bradunsicy, of Carmel, N. J., was found today in a house on Seventh street near Callowhill. He is said to have become despendent because unable to find employment. He leaves a widow and several children.

CHILISTELAS MINTY in the face of an increase in wages of twenty per cent have been given to the unshilled laborers am-ployed by the Surveyor of Customs, and who work about the city's pieze. The in-crease was granted by the Troasury De-partment in Washington and will boost the man's wages from \$500 to \$750 a year.

QUERESTARO, Mealow, Dec. 13. -- The Constitutional Convention adopted the first part of the article providing for the freedom of the press. The convention adopted arti-cles providing that in refractive law which will work to the prejudice of any person shall be enapted and prohibiting extradition for political advesses and impressentiant for data. CERCERSED WIRES in the piane of the frame Manufacturing Company, 438 North Tweiffit street, today, started a fire finit canned damage streturing to fileto. The samplerse left the building to safeig.