MME. BERNHARDT HERE, CRIPPLED, BUT DIVINE

Great Actress Bears Misfortune With "Pep" and Courage of an 18-Year-Old

ASSAILS U.S. PRESIDENT

sarah Bernhardt, the indomitable as well as the divine, is in Philadelphia for her ainth—and may it not be her last—farwell. She came like the potentate she is borns on a litter surrounded by the loyal cent of followers who travel in her wake. enri of followers who travel in her wake. In all good truth it must be written that hadame Bernhardt looked more like a graceous tomboy than the queen as she at easily and gracefully in the center of the chaiss longue affair held at either end by porters. A cascade of smiles rispited was her alert face when, as she was being carried to the elevator in the Bellevue, she have horself drawing the crowds toward her as a magnet draws steel.

It was the triumphant entry of a wall.

as a magnet draws steel.

It was the triumphant entry of a wellestablished favorite.

One had been prepared to be shocked,
in the language of the "mellerdrammer"
see had expected to find this wonderful
woman "a wreck of her former self."

Older than most women dare to admit
themselves to be, malmed in body by the
supprintation of a leg and in spirit by the
frightful visitation of war upon her beloved country, the divine Sarah, age sevents-two, has the "pep" of an eighteenyear-old and the consummate charm that
has always been hers and with which more has always been hers and with which me years have nothing at all to do.

When the news of the sickening misfortune that had come to this woman, whose
infinite variety "age could not wither, nor
qustom stale." reached the world; when it
was learned that Sarah Bernhard's legwas to be taken off almost at the hip, the
supposition was that fate had stepped in
shead of death to deprive us of her incomparable art. We were stunned; it never
secured to sak why this thing had happend, it had happened. That was all.
But while waiting for medame's arrival,
I met one Monsieur Gross, formerly of Phidelphia and a relative of madame's, who adelphia and a relative of madame's, who also was vaiting. It was he who told me the story of her affliction, a story which, I believe, has never been published. LOSS OF A LEG

it happened in Paris more than three rate ago. Bernhardt was playing "Ca-mille" You remember the scene in which with flery abandon she flings herself at the fest of her lover's father to plead for mercy. One who has seen Bernhardt do add never forget it. There was a rusthis could never forget it. There was a rus-ty sail in the stage planking. As she knelt it went into her knee and hurt her cruelly. The leg never got well. Gangrene set in and ultimately there was the amputation. But the divine Sarah scorns a crutch or artificiality. It is true that she seldom stands and never walks. But it is charac-bristic of her invincible pluck that there are no visible evidences of her affliction.

Yesterday she came from Baltimore by The chauffeur, confused by the mads, got lost. She was more than five hours in transit. She had even, as she told ms afterward, missed her "dejeuner." Ten minutes after her arrival in Philadelphia she received a birde of reporters and ac-quaintances. She bore none of the stains of travel; none of the traces of fatigue that travel; none of the traces of latigue that the average, normal person would bear after an exhausting, foodless day. She was radiant and young, and looked like a beautiful picture as she sat in the recoption room of her suite. Her tawny hair seems to tingle with the electricity of her own peculiar magnetian

A SIMPLE TOILET

On the back of her head sat a rakish fur cap as tawny as her hair. She wore a taupe gran of velvet and charmeuse made on simple, flowing lines and appliqued with respink embroideries. A loose cloak of a righ brocade mantled her shoulders, and from its loose, open sleeves her wonderful, long arms, that have been the subject of so much comment, firm and gleaming white through the lace transparencies of the through the lace transparencies of the serves of her gown, belied more than any-thing else her growing years.

In rapid-fire French she conducted a strained interview with those who had see to put her once more into print. Everybody wanted to talk about the war, farsh no less than any. But canny managers stood by to prevent such a datasonle, because all canny managers know at, from the viewpoint of the box office, thing is safer than a strict neutrality.

UPBRAIDS WILSON

Fancy Madame Bernhardt neutral!
"Your Mr. Wilson," she drew her face hie a disgusted moue and extended her sims vehemently, "it was a frightful thing he did. A crime, a great crime the neutrals are committing by interference now. The

the committing by interference now. The lime for that is past."

The manager loomed up. A pause enged. To make conversation some one uses of Madame's perpetual youth. She brushed her checks gally. "Rouge? Non," she laughed, "I do not use it. My recipe for keeping young, if I have one, is work, work, always more work."

With the exception of a great deal of With the exception of a great deal of camine on her lips and the weird and interesting make-up of her marvelous eyes that she always uses, Madams has dispused with cosmetics. The skin of her thesks is as smooth and as unwrinkled as hery. It isn't possible that she can be eventy-two with such a skin, and yet women, and certainly press representatives, to not lie on the wrong side in matters like these.

ADORES THE MOVIES

Madame Bernhardt expressed great in-terest when she heard that the last film is which she has acted, "The Mother of France," had been sent to America, and that a private view for her benefit was to

hat a private view for her benefit was to be given.
The cinema? How do I like it?" she radiated, with an enthusiasm that would infact the most phiegmatic. "Beaucoup, I adore the movies."
People said that Bernhardt would not be a success in the movies; that her art was dependent upon the liquid golden qualify of her voice. It has been proved that they are wrong, just as it has been proved that a woman old and with a terrible absuical infirmity case act—provided, of physical infirmity case act—provided, of surse, that that woman is the incomparable Bernhardt.

GIRL WEDS ON SICKBED; HONEYMOON IN HOSPITAL

Arrangements Had Been Made for Home Ceremony, but Bride-to-Be Fell on Ice

Married on her sickbed in St. Mary's Hospital, Mrs. George Baker will spend her hossymbon in the institution.

Arrangements had been made for the ending at the home of the former ida McCabe at 1408 Crease street. The esremely was achedused for last night. On runday the bride-to-be fell on an key haveness, shattering her right kneecap. When physicians informed the couple that as partiant would not be able to kneecap. When the several weeks, it was decided to have the wedding coremony at the hospital

The Rev. C. F. Dippell, panter of the Zion Directa Reformed Church, Sixth errest and Illusti avenue, officiated. The bridegroom area at \$18 Belgrade street.

Private Bequests in Wills A Lane, Manhattan Beach, N. Y. en in private bequests disposes of prop-valued at "1100,000 and upward"; y E. Diver, 1807 Wainut street, \$31,015; in M. Buck, 1410 North Rivienth street, Cornelin E. E. Magowo, who died German Elemental, \$10,000, and Stephie 1841 North Pitty-seventh street.



WILLIAM R. NICHOLSON President of the Land Title and Trust Company, who will marry his employe, Miss Katherine Y. Justus, next month. Miss Justus has been in charge of the records of the title department.

WILLIAM R. NICHOLSON TO WED HIS ASSISTANT

Land Title and Trust Company's President Will Marry Miss Katharine Y. Justus

William R. Nicholson, president of the the company, will be married the latter part of January. Immediately after the marriage Mr. Nicholson will take his bride to his winter home in Pasadena, Cal., where they will spend February and March. They had been burned to death. Hoseman George Bockelman volunteered to rescue them. His hair was badly singed as a result. The children had been burned to death. Hoseman George Bockelman volunteered to rescue them. His hair was badly singed as a result. The children had been burned to death. Hoseman George Bockelman volunteered to rescue them. His hair was badly singed as a result. The children had been burned to death. Hoseman George Bockelman volunteered to rescue them. His hair was badly singed to rescue them.

Mr. Nicholson is a widower, his first wife having died in May, 1915. Last November he celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as president of the company. He is sixty-five years old. Mr. Nicholson is also presi-dent of the Philadelphia Company for Guaranteeing Mortgages. He was chairman of the committee which conducted the cam of the committee which conducted the cam-paign to raise \$1,000,000 for the Young Men's Christian Association, was prominent in the campaign to raise \$500,000 for the Young Women's Christian Association and ook an active part in arranging the "Billy lunday revivals here. He is a follower o heodore Roosevelt and a supporter of pro-

greenive politics. Miss Justus is a daughter of Mrs. Kate Justus, with whom she lives in the Bartram Apartments, Thirty-second and Chesinut strests. She is widely known as a charity worker, and for several years has had charge of the collection and distribution among the poor of the Christmas gifts made and purchased by the employes of the Land Title Building

32 PLUMBERS FINED FOR TRADE RESTRAINT

Western Pennsylvania Members of National Association Also Assessed Costs by Court

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28.—Thirty-two members of the National Association of Master Plumbers, mostly from Western Pennsylvania, pleaded noic contenders be-fore Federal Judge Charles P. Orr today, o charges of conspiracy to form a com-plement of trade in violation of the Sherman antitriest act. They were fined amounts ranging from

\$50 to \$500 and costs. The fines totaled \$3450 and the costs amounted to \$1865. Each defendant was required to pay a fine and a portion of the costs.

20,000 SCHOOL PUPILS ON STRIKE IN SCRANTON

Many Classes Forced to Suspend When Parents Back Fight for Christmag Vacation

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 25,-Twenty thou ind pupils, who have the "silent support of city officials and their parents, are on strike here today. About 3000 remain at their studies, but the "strike-breakers" are risking ostrucism by their playmates.

The strike, organized at the Central and Technical High Schools, followed the re-fusal of the school board to grant a Christ-

fusal of the school board to grant a Christmas vacation.

Today at Central High School the attendance is 118. Normally it is 739. At Technical High School only 172 out of a possible 758 are attending. In the grade schools the percentage of attendance is even lower. Many schools of the lower grades have been forced to close. In all but two of the buildings remaining open the percentage of attendance is below fifteen.

The high school boys parade each morning to the newspaper offices and then to their school buildings, to taunt the students who are in class.

\$9,293,008 Balance in City Treasury The amount paid into the City Treasury during the week was \$184,794.15 and the payments amounted to \$2,925,018.25. This, with the balance on hand from last week, not including the sinking fund account, leaves a balance of \$9,193,008.28 on deposel in various hands.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Bichard Reynolds, Aliantiz City, N. J., and Annold, Taylor, Aliantiz City, N. J., and Annold, Taylor, Aliantiz City, N. J., and Siary C. O. Nelli, 3225 Londonard at G. Stendeen, 2003 N. 25th st., and Julia G. Stendeen, 2003 N. 25th st., and Eva Bramer 2003 N. 25th st., and Jary Lorman 45th S. 25th st., and Jennis Axies, 42th Lombard at 25th School 25th St., and Mirroth Culthorises, 24th Enther 85. ohen, 423 Lombard at, and Jenois Ales.
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PEARLS OF GREAT PRICE, THESE; THIS HAPPY PREACHER TO PLEASE

Not of Heavenly Store, but From New Jersey's Shore. Eighteen in All They Were, and Now They're a Gift for Her

The Rev. H. Ridgeley Robinson had safe-ly negoriated the Christmas feasts. No nightware of plum pudding or mixes pis-had risen up to stalk him. His fleck, the consregation of the growing Methodist church in the thriving Jersey town of Pit-man, had demonstrated their affection and regard.

man, had demonstrated their regard.
Little wonder then that the eyes of the pastor twinkled with happiness as he entered the oyster emporium of "Jo" Harker, at Holly avenue and Broadway.

"A half-down on the half shell," he said, geniality so contagious that the dusky garcon brought him forthwith the half down largest in the house.

rest in the house. The paster regarded the largest one medifatively for a minute, as though thinking of the lines from "Alice in Wonderland," and then speared the bivaive, just as Wal-

"Ifah" he remarked, as his teeth crumched on something hard. "Since when has gravel been the thing in oysters." Gravel it was not, but pearls, and not th

Gravel it was not, but pearls, and not the comic opers variety either. One after another they came until sighteen lay around the pists. Some were as large as a small pea, others the area of a buckshot.

The dergyman did not tell anybody except the waiter. So none other knew it, only a thousand or so of the inhabitants of the Jersoy town. A phone call this morning brought forth the response that the value of the pearls was not known. It is believed, however, that it may run high, as they had not been spoiled by boiling.

"And to whom will they be given. Doctor?" he was asked.

Carne the knower without delay.

"With my worldly goods I thee endow."

INNOCENTS' DAY ONCE SCREAMS AND FAINTS TERROR FOR CHILDREN MARK FIRE RESCUES

Many Thrills in Blazes in West and South Philadelphia

Thrills, rivating those of the movies, marked two fires in West and South Philadelphia that nearly resulted in tragedies. Three persons were slightly injured, women acreamed and fainted, while one rushed from a Turklah bath shricking that her four children were dead.

illdren were dead. While in a Turkish bath at Seventh street While in a Turkish bath at Seventh street and Snyder avenue, Mrs. Morris Dunn, of 2433 South Ninth street, had a premention that her home was ablaze. Dressing hastliy, she rushed home and found that her premonition was true. She became hystorical when she saw the flames leaping from her home and relied that her four

When fire was discovered in the house of Howard Jacobs, 673 North May street, Mrs. Jacobs fell down stairs and fainted while attempting to rescue her seven-year-old daughter. She was taken to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital suffering from severe shock. The child was carried out by a neighbor.

James Gannon, an employe of the Phila-delphia Rapid Transit Company, was burned about the face and hands by a flash caused by crossed wires at the power house at Sec ond street and Wyoming avenue. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital. He lives at 7421 North Second street.

DRIZZLING RAIN, FOG, MISHAPS ON STREETS

Clearing Weather and Sharp Drop in Temperature Expected in Late Afternoon

Philadelphia awoke today to a drizzling rain, fog and murky weather conditions which were indirectly responsible for sev-eral slight accidents. Although the weath-er will remain cloudy all day, according to predictions, the rain will stop before evening and a sharp drop in temperature is expected.

Owing to the fog, two trolley cars coi-

is expected.

Owing to the fog, two trolley cars coilided at Eighty-ninth street and Eastwick avenue. Louis Hoopes, of 4962 Saybrook avenue, the motorman, and George Nichols, of 136 North Wilton street, a passenger were cut by glass. Many munition workers were late for work as a result of the crash, of Drew Mawer, a diver-James Graney, of Bryn Mawr, a driver for the Adams Express Company, was in-jured when his truck collided with a trolley car at Thirty-sixth and Market girests. He was taken to the University Hospital. Icy sidewalks in Camden caused two acci-dents. William Moss walked out on the

denia. William Moss walked out on the front steps of his home at 1005 Chestnut street, and fell three feet, cutting his face and head. He was taken to Cooper Hospital. The second victim was Miss Edns Dobertna, a nurse in Cooper Hospital, who sprained her ankle in a fall on slippery paving on Stavens street.

The temperature at noon was forty-four. Weather officials predict it will drop to twenty-five degrees before night. Tomorrow will be fair and colder, the forecasters will be fair and colder, the forecasters

CITY TO SELL MORE BONDS

Apportionment of \$12,774,200 to Inclue Deficiencies in Transit and Port

On January 8 the city will sell four per cent bonds to the amount of \$12.774,300. The Mayor ordered the advertisements placed for bids today. The money will be apportioned three

ways, as follows:

Pour million, nine hundred and seventy-four thousand, two hundred dollars in a five-year loan for main-tenance and deficiency. This is from the loan authorized by Councils last Two million, five hundred thousand

dollars from the fifty-year transit and port loan. Five million, three hundred thousand dollars from the thirty-year loan authorized last January

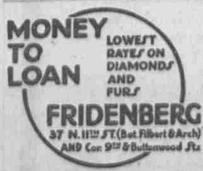
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This last loan is for Parkway purposes, purchasing property and work toward the art mussum. library, soldiers and sailors' memorial and recreation pilots.'

The transit loan indicates how much additional money will be needed as a starter for 1917 work, and the first loan explains itself. This will be the second letting under Mayor Smith.

A lean of similar size, it is reported, will be made next July, making the 1917 horrowings under Mayor Smith total in the neighborhood of \$25,000,000.

Ohio Captain Dies on Border WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Captain Urban Wetzel, of the Eighth Onio Infautry, died of diabetes at the base hospital at Fort Bliss, it was reported to the War Depart-ment today.



-Ready Money-United States Loan Society 117 North Broad St. 2048 Garman

Beating, Prescribed by Old Custom, Turned Into Frolie in Modern Times

Today is Innocents' Day, or more rev-erently Holy Innocents' Day. The third day after Christmas has been observed in the Christian church as commemorative of the slaughter of the first-born infants throughout Judeo, ordered by King Herod in the hope of destroying thereby the Babe, who, according to his soothmarers, was to become the king of the Jews Description of this massacre is contained in the Gospe

of this massacre is contained in the Gospel according to St. Mattiew.

Childermas, another name applied to the festival in English-speaking countries, is derived from a similar source. Supersition attaches to this day the reputation of tion attaches to this day the reputation of being the most unbucky in the year. In olden times none ever married or started any imperiant undertaking, some house-wives even refusing to do housework on Childermas Day.

Childermas Day.

Parents, in medieval times, deemed it a
duty to drive home the lesson of Herod's
cruelty to children by whitping their offspring on innocents' Day Greater enlightenment modernised this practice into a froite. and only those children who falled to are before their elders were subjected to

before their elders were subjected to a beating.
In addition to President Wilson, two noted savants were born on Childermas Day—Thomas Henderson, astronomer, in 1798, at Dundee, and Alexander Keith Johnstone, geographer, in 1804. Thomas Babington Macaulay, historian, died December 23, 1859.

GIRLS CALL CHAUFFEUR NEW 'JACK THE HUGGER

Four Young Women Identify Man Held for Court as Annoyer

The police believe they have found in leorge Modoc, 1535 North Natrona street, the "Jack the Hugger" who has been throwing his arms around young women every night. Modoc was held for court in \$200 ball this morning by Magistrate Collins at the Twenty-eighth and Oxford streets sta-

Four young women who looked Modes over agreed that he was their annoyer, but the prisoner had nothing but scowls for the girls. He said he was a chauffeur and

Miss Claudia Wise, 2125 Columbia ave-Miss Claudia Wiss, 2125 Columbia avenue, it was testified, was hurrying home last night when at Thirty-second street and Columbia ayenue Modoc asked her where Fairmount Park was. She replied and, seemingly as an expression of thankfulness, he is alleged to have embraced her. He was arrested.

The other young women who identified

Medoc were Anna Schroeidel, 3200 Turner street; Ida Weinberg, 2321 Nicholas street, and Reba Brainstein, 2218 Columbia avenue.



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PNEUMONIA AND GRIP FIND MANY VICTIMS

Diseases Sweep Over City in Wake of Melting Snow and Dampness

KRUSEN ISSUES WARNING

Many Cases of Pneumonia in Philadelphia Hospitals St. Mary's St. Christopher's

Episcopal Samaritan St. Timothy's Frankford Roosevelt Medico-Chirurgical Garretson Hahnemann Jefferson Jewish ... Jewish Chestnut Hill

 St. Luke's
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 Germantown
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 St. Joseph's
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 St. Joseph's Women's Homeopathic Northwestern Presbyterian 14 Children's Homeopathic 15 Howard Pennsylvania Douglas

Pneumonia and grip are sweeping over he city. Two nuns are dead from pneu onia at the convent of the Order of Sizters of Mercy in Merion. They had been ill only a few days.

The nuns, Stater Mary Sylverius Franklin and Sister Mary Antonia Ferry, died a few hours apart. The former was a native of Washington, D. C.; the latter came from freland and was a cousin of the Rev. Ed mund Franklin, of St. Colman's Church Ardmore. The puns died as the sisters were about to begin their annual retreat.

Pneumonia and grip were brought or physicians say, by the snow and damp weather of last week. Many cases of pneu-monia are reported from hospitals.

Patients in several hospitals also are suf-fering from the grip. The number of cases of pneumonts and grip is said at hospitals to be double that of this time inst year. Director Krusen has issued a warning against the diseases.

"An epidemic is coming," he said. " Although we have no exact records of the number of cases in the city, because neither disease is a reportable disease, physicians

with large practices report a surprising "Kissing of persons with a cold is dan-

gerous just now and should be avoided. Take care of small colds, for they may lead to something much worse. Phoumonia often follows what seems to be only a

Dr. Wendel Reber, former president of the International Society of Oculiats, is seri-ously III from pneumonia at his home. \$25 West School House lane.

Five Drown When Tug Swamps HAVANA, Dec. 28.—Captain Pater Evans of the canal tog Reinance, and five nombers of his crew perielied when the boat was awamped near Christobal, according to reports reaching here today. The Reliance was towing a beauty scoot, when she was struck broadside by a high wave.

Keep The Children off the streets

Here are records to interest you:

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