# RETURNED TROOPS **ABANDON ROUTINE**

Three Hundred Guardsmen Answer Rollcall and Then Mingle With Friends

"FURLOUGH SQUAD" BUSY

Men Who Got Away Ahead of Comrades Pay by Unloading Equipment

For the first time in six months military routine was abandoned today while the 200 city troopers, comprising the First Squadron of the First Pennsylvania Cav-

Equadron of the First Pennsylvania Cavalry, just home from the Mexican border, enjoyed their first day at home with friends and relatives.

The troopers' armories were not occupied long this morning. The mon had to report for 9 o'clock rollcall, but not five minutes after the 'top' sergeants had shouted 'dismined,' was there a trooper in the buildings. As soon as they were released the guardsmen went off with waiting friends and relatives. Announcement was made that the men will had to report each morning in uniform until the troops are mustered out of the Federal service. It is not expected that this will be accomplished for a week or ten days.

When they arrived hast night at Twenty-ninth and Market streets the Second City Troop, known as Troop D, and Troops A and G proceeded immediately to the new cavairy and engineers' armory at Thirty-second street and Lancaster avenue. The First City Troop went to its armory on Twenty-third street below Market. There was no official greeting from the municipal authorities, in accordance with the request of the troops, but there was a warm welcome from friends and "others" who braved the biting winds for hours until the arrival of the train.

Members of the First City Troop have the laugh on the "furioush squad" today. The squad is doing all the unloading for the troop. Before the troop left El Paso several of the men obtained furbuighs and arrived home two weeks ahead of their fellows. When the question of unleading cams up. Captain J. Franklin McFadden thought it was only fair to assign the men who had seen their relatives and friends to unload the cars.

Consequently, there is a lone "gang" working out in the freight yards at Twenty-inith and Market streets today. The detail, under the charge of Sergean: Benjamin Frazier, includes "Ned" and "Rod" Page. "Bob" McClean, Lincoln Godfrey, "Ned" Law, "Jack" Groome, Stockton Whitey and "Nick" B ddie.

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Members of the troop gave interesting accounts of their polo victories on the border. The team, representing the entire First Pennsylvan's Cavalry, vanquished several of the regulars' crack teams, including the Seventeenth Cavalry, the Free-booters and citizens teams. They worked hard on the teams assigned by the content of the teams.

beeters and citizens teams. They worked hard on the ponies assigned to them and had them trained into fairly good polostock at the time they left.

They were defeated in Mexico by a team representing! Pershing's column. One of the reasons was that their team was unable to take its own mounts with it, but the troopers, in a good sporting attitude, declared that the regulars were better players. Four members of the troop became attached to their horses and brought them home after having bought them from the home after having bought them from the

Three were several cases of pink-eye in the four troops, but the affection did not reac any serious stage. The troops re-turned in excellent physical condition. Every guardsman said he was in the best

condition of his life. Two members of Two members of the First City Troop were left in the El Pass Hospital. They were Robert Toland, suffering from jaundlee, and Keating Wilcox, suffering from

### MOVIE STENOGRAPHER ON "SCREEN" AGAIN

Miss Mooney, Suspended, Reports for Usual Role, but Is Ignored by Oberholtzer

Miss Theresa Mooney, deposed as stenog-rapher for the Pennsylvania State Board of Censors by Dr. Ellis Paxson Oberholtzer. started to work today despite her "su

As she arrived at the office at Eighteenth nounced her intention of remaining there usual the usual time to leave. J. Louis Breitinger, whose official head as chairman of the board was chooped off by Governor Brumbaugh, was answering inquiries as to why he thought Miss Mooney had been

am not at all surprised," said Mr. tinger, "at the actions of Doctor Ober-Breilinger, "at the actions of Doctor Oberholtzer, as his temperament, his tack of
knowledge of affairs and the ego with which
he surrounds himself unfit him for any
public office. It is true that he asked that
Miss Mooney he discharged on the ground
that she was incompetent but he made
the same assertions of almost every employe, even though they had been approved
by the Governor, with the exception of
several he himself had recommended. Of
those he recommended only one proved
efficient."

"There is no authority in the remaining members of the board," he continued, "to appoint or discharge any employe. As to the letter he was supposed to have written me, I would say that if he will state that he has no objection to its publication, I will endeavor to find it, though it may be in the files of the office."

Miss Mousey hersels as complexed.

Miss Moducy herself sat complacently at her desk in the office of the board and read. Although she said that friends of Doctor Oberh lizer had apprised him of her arrival and he saw her, he did not speak to her as he left the office for lunch

#### STENOGRAPHER SAVES CHILD FROM DROWNING

Young Woman, Hearing Girl's Screams, Runs and Drags Her From Canal

Elieven-year-old Helen Pasciak, of 168

Roxborough street, was rescued today in a spectacular manner from drowning in the loy waters of the Manayunk Canal by Miss The girl was sent by her mother to pick

wood and was returning along the bank of the carus with her arms full of wood. When she reached Carson street a dog ran in front of her and barked furiously. The frightened girl stepped backward on the thin ice. It gave way and she sunk in the water above her waist, but still held the wood. This probably saved her from sinking over her head. The canal at this point th eight fast deep,

The screams of the girl were heard by Miss Sweeney, who is employed as a stepagrapher in the hardware store on the trace of Curson street and Ridge avenue Miss Sweeney ran to the bank, leaned over and at the risk of falling late the water putted the shift to eafth.

After first uit had been administered by this storm, the entire who taken hims.

#### EMINENT FRENCH EDITOR HERE



Stephen Lauzanne, editor of Le Matin, the Paris daily, was the guest of honor at a luncheon in the Curtis Building today. M. Lauzanne is shown on the right, crossing Independence Square, accompanied by Dr. William Speakman, of Wilmington, Del., who is connected with the American Ambulance Corps.

# PARIS EDITOR HERE, SEES END OF WAR

Predicts Strenuous Spring Drive

FRANCE READY TO ACT

A new spring drive on the part of the Allies, the largest yet attempted, with Eng-land supplying the men; a short, sharp finland supplying the men; a short, sharp finish of the war as a result of the drive, and increased trade stimulation between France and the United States were predicted this afternoon by one of the leading journalists of the world.

Monsieur Stephane Lauxanne, editor of Le Matin, the most widely read parer in France, with a circulation of 1.750,000 daily, came to Philadelphia for a few hours today. He was met at Broad Street Statem by D.

He was met at Broad Street Station by Dr. William C. Speakman, of Wilmington, who has recently returned from France. They were the guests of Cyrus H. K. Curtis at

With the Frenchman's typical agility to leap from conversational crag to conversational crag. Monsieur Lauranne, who had made up his mind to give no interviews on this trip to America, discussed with graness almost every topic suggested to

said, whimsically, "and, therefore, it is diffi-cult to refuse a member of my profession. "We will discuss France and the United States and all that you have done for us in this war, this wonderful work that is being done by the American hospital, the spiendid service of the ambulances—ah!" the Frenchman gesticulated enthusiasticulated

"Do you know," he asked, "according to the last report which was submitted in October, 100,000 wounded Frenchmen had been brought back from the front to

he hospitals by Americans? There is no man in France today who ments the neutrality of the United States, here is no man who expected your county to go to war simply because France as at war. It is a mistaken impression that we resented this neutrality. We think

SEES END OF WAK

with intense brown eyes and a pale, after from He speaks fluent English with a slight account. He is in America on a purely private unission and will tour the Middle West before going back to France.

WAR TO END SOON

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"The war," he said in answer to a question. "It will not be so long now before
it ends, but France will never be satisfied
until Germany is beaten, crushed. She
must know that she is beaten, too. We will
be satisfied with no other kind of victory.

"In the spring England will be ready
with her men. Those who have entered the
service under the new compalnory act will
then be trained. France-has plenty of artillery and ammunition. The biggest drive yet
attempted will be made against Germany
on the largest front. Weakened by loss of
men and insufficient rations, she will not en and insufficient rations, she will not

men and insufficient rations, she will not be able to resist.

"France has \$5,000,000,000 worth of gold in the Bank of France," he said, reviewing the echnomic situation. "There is another billion lowing her. This is two billion more than the Imperial Bank of Germany can muster. This gives us the upper hand.

According to Monsleur Lauranne, the stocking—that first national bank of the French proletariat—has once more financed the war, as it did in the Franco-Prussian war. Twenty billion dollars, he said, had come out of the stockings and the savings banks.

TRADE WITH U. S.

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The conference of the Allies held in Paris and year to discuss the economic trade program after the war with a view to encouraging trading between the Alies only came to no definite conclusions, the French editor declared. The French people had never considered, he said, the possibility of excluding this country from its buying and selling list.

"Trade between my country and yours," he said, "will be increased and stimulated, just as the feeling of good-fellowship has been increased and stimulated."

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In discussing the difference between American and French journalism. Mensious Lauganne was emphatic in his approval of the EVENING LEDGER'S stand in keeping

or me off the front page.

"In Le Matin and other French papers," he said, "there has been no crime published during the war. After the war it will be morely summarized and relegated to the back pages. We feel there are bigger things things more important and yital to

# HARRY THAW WORSE; MOTHER STAYS AT SIDE

tempted Suicide, Suffers Relapse-Friends Fear Death

Harry K. Thaw's condition has taken a sudden change for the worse. One of the many callers at St. Mary's Hospital said it was feared he would not recover, and Mrs Mary Copley Thaw, who expected to leave for Pittsburgh tomorrow, has decided to prolong her stay here indefinitely because f her son's condition.

For the first time since be has been in the hospital. Thaw today failed to recog-lize detectives at his bedside. It has been a invariable rule to call them first thing the morning and greet each one individally with a pleasant "Good morning

sually with a pleasant "Joed morning."
Since early this morning Thuw has been lying flat on his back in a stuper. Mrs. Thaw has become greatly alarmed. She was expected to issue a statement in which, it was said, she would ask the public to withhold judgment of Thaw until both sides of the kidnapping case had been heard. This statement will not be issued either today or tenight, not in fact, until Thaw's condition improves it was said.
Confirmation of Thaw's relance today was made by F. K. Johnston, one of the Thaw representatives in this city.

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Mr. Johnsten was at Thaw's bedside for
short while today. Upon leaving is
hook his head and appeared deeply con-

"I am sorry to say," he told newspaper en, "that Mr. Thaw's condition is not as

ood as it was yesterday. He refused to give any further informa-Patients with wounds similar to those of Thaw's generally recover their strength quickly and regains about half an ounce of blood daily. Thaw, however, has not made the strides toward recovery that were ex-

RIVERTON CLUB ELECTS Young Men's Athletic Organization Has New Officers

RIVERTON, Jan 17.—The first annual election of the officers of the Young Men's Athletic Club of Biverton was held just

ident Francis Holvick; vice president Royal Smith; treasurer, Albert Farrow; seer tary, Currente Tucker. Members of the athletic committee. Royal Smith, Waiter Wright and Francis

House committee Francia Cole, George Steedle and Gardner Crowell. Entertainment committee-Louis Cle land, Albert Farrow and Edward Showell.

Willis Admitted to Probate Wills probated today were those of Michael Jannings, 2019 Summer street, which is private bequests displaces of property valued at \$14.500; Malle W. Panovaet, Ariantic City, N. J. \$11.750; Joseph Steiger, who died recently at the Medico-Chicurgical Hopping 1925 Private Medico-Chicurgical 15700; France Medico-Chicurgical 15700; Private Medico-Chicurg

breight 1941 Cambridge street, \$1890.

## AUTO GAS KILLED MAN; ACCIDENT POLICIES PAY

Accused Kidnapper, Who At- Widow Gets \$13,250 for Death of O. J. De Rousse, Rea's Assistant

> Mrs. Mary El. DeRousse, of 615 West dortter street, Germantown, widow of Os-cald J. DeRousse, who was asphysiated in his garage January I, today received a check for \$13,250 from the Travelers' In-surance Company of Hartford, Conn.

Mr. De Rousse, who was executive assylvania Rallroad carried two policles with the Hartfuri Company—one for \$7500 and another for \$1000, with \$750 accumula-tions. It is said this is the first time a company has ever paid an accident claim or amphyxiation:

rater, a specialist in accident insuran-the Finance Building. Mr. De Rouse death was sue to petromortis, cause the incomplete combustion of smoke the exhaust of an automobile engine.

#### MOTTERN AND HAINES GAIN SHORT RESPITE

Electrocution of Youths Halted to Allow Appeal From Pardon Board's Decision

HARRISBURG, Jan. 17.—Respite until larch 5, in order that their cases night a appealed from the decision of the urdon Board, was today grunted Ernest sines and Henry Ward Motters, Jeffer-in County youths, who had been sentenced the electric chair next week The Pardon Board finally refused leni-icy last week and the respite is to give mple time for the preparation of the

DAMAGES IN "LUMP SUM"

case and its appeal to the higher tribunal

Compensation Board Grants Woman's Plea on Account of High Living Cost

The high cost of living played an important part in the proceedings of the Workmen's Compensation Hoard today in the North American Building, when Mrs. Mathilds Burns, of 920 south Beimers avenue, tearfully pleaded that the \$700 awarded her a compensation for the death of her son be paid in a larno sum.

The woman explained that the death of her hoy robbed her of her unity means of support. She maid she has dependent upon her three small children, who must be clothed and fed with what fittle money she can earn. She explained that the high

she can sarn. She explained that the high cost of foodstuffs and clothing presented

coat of resistants and contains presented a serious problem.

The Philadelphia Electric Company, for whom her son worked at the time of his death, agreed to pay the woman in full, and the board granted the petition.

Mrs. Sarah F. B. Pierson Mrs. Surah Frances Boundart Pierson, Egypt eighty-one years aid, the widnes of the Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, next publisher of the pire.)

# WANT NAVY WORK IN PRIVATE YARDS

Shipbuilders Tell House Committee They Can Underbid Government

FORE RIVER'S PROPOSAL

Company's Head Declares Readiness to Begin Battleship in Nine Months

By a Rtaff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Shipbuilders having yards equipped to construct first-class battleships were heard by the House Naval Affairs Committee today, following arguments made by Secretary of the Navy Daniels that Government many yards be equipped to build all four of the big battle. equipped to build all four of the bir battle crinsers authorized in the jast naval bill.

H. S. Snyder, vice precident of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, was the first representative of the private shipbuilders to be heard by the committee. He said the four shippards controlled by the corporation are willing to cooperate with the tlovernment and do navy work at a less profit than it could make on merchant work.

J. W. Powell, head of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, said ways in construct one of the big battle cruisers could be built at their plant in Quincy, Macs, within nine months. Secretary Daniels testified yesterday the first way in the Philadelnila yard could not be finished under a year and three months. Mr. Powell said two ways to construct a pair of the big battle cruisers would necessitate an expenditure of \$2,500,000. Mr. Fowell testified that the Fore River plant could not construct one of the big battle cruisers in less than forty-cight big buttle cruisers in less than forty-cigh

SCHMARINES FOR ERPFAIN

Representative firsten, of Illinois, a mem-ber of the committee, grilled Mr. Powell is the submarines constructed by the Fore

the British Government?

"Ten in the United States."

"Did you build them in five mopths?"

"Approximately."

"How does it happen then that it takes

you three or four years to build a subma-rine for the United States?"
"The same result could be obtained in time of necessity here," Mr. Powell replied.

"One reason who it takes so long to "One reason why it takes so long to build for this Government is that we never build two ships exactly alike. The ships we built for Great Britain were all duplicates of ships we had built for the United States. Furthermore, we were not limited on expense or hours of labor. These submarines cost approximately double what the same ships cost the United States." SOME BUILT IN CANADA

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When the question of neutrality was raised on the construction of submarines for Great Britain in the United States, whole sections of the Fore River plant were moved to Canada, Mr. Powell Jestified. He said the ten submarines built at Fore River for Great Britain are still at their yard in Quincy, but fen others were built for England in Canada. Note of the parts, he said, were made here, but the steel for them, was rolled in American mills.

Mr. Powell testified that on the equipment which the Fore River Corporation must put in if it builds one of the big battle cruisers he has figured a depreciation of \$500,000 because on account of the abnormal conditions due to the war much of the equipment now being installed cannot be utilized.

#### Capitalists Here Buy Philadelphia Press

ormation.
"The Calvin Wells estate, which is the

dominating interest in the company, has sold its holdings to another group of Phila-delphinas who will continue publishing the paper." Colonel Meck said. "The board of directors is not ready at this time to anottnce the new ownership.

The present officials of the Press are Benjamin G. Wells, president, son of Caivin Wells, who acquired the paper in 1877; John Wells, who acquired the paper in 18.5.; John B. Townsend, secretary-treasurer; Samuel Calvin Wells, editor, and Coolnel Mesk, manager. The sale, it was said, was made to comodidate the interests of the Calvin Wells estate, which now is being wound up by an administrator. The estate owns valuable zinc works in the Middle West and iron mills at Fittsburgh, to which Mr. Wells

iron mills at Fittsburgh, to which Mr. Wells wishes to give his entire attention.

All of the Press property is included in the sale, with the exception of the building at Seventh and Chestnut streets. It is owned by Mr. Wells and will be acquired by the new owners through a lease. This building, the original home of the Press when it was founded in 1857, has been preserved because of its historic associations. From a window of this building John W. Forney, the founder, amonimed the news distanches he founder, announced the news disputched of the Civil War and becought the crowds to purchase the now-historic Jay Cooke conds for the prosecution of the war.

The modern seven story plant in the rear at Seventh and Sanson streets, which is included in the sale, is so built as to allow the addition of four upper stories. The scal estate valuation of the property is

Under the Forney management the Press scame one of the leading newspapers of he country, its editorial opinious being followed closely throughout his matten. Col-mel Forney sold it in 1877 to Calvin Wells, the late Charles Emory Smith served as

#### Russians Retake Vadeni by Storm

sings to recapture Laburtea failed. South of Smorgonic, on the eastern front, the Hus-

of Smorgoule, on the eastern front, the Russians have been delivering powerful attacks, the War Office reported.

At bue point the German line was penetrated, but the German delivered a counterassault and restored their position.

The Russians, along, the entire horthern end of the sastern from, have been bombarding the German lines with great violence. Russian raiding detachments were re-

(The Sinat peninsula is that part of Egypt lying between the Num canni and the nestern boundary of the Ottoman Sim-

French natrols penetrated the German lines at several points on the heights of the Meuse and in Aprenent forest, the War Office announced today. German attacks at several other peints were repulsed.

After the bombardment reported in yea-terday's communique the German attacked the French lines east of Clury and south of Hianche last night today's announcement said. The assault was repulsed.

A small attack was made at Espargos, but this was also repulsed after lively hand-to-hand fighting. AMERICAN ACADEMY of Political and BREELIN Jan 17.

Increasing violence marks the artillary duels on the western front
After blasting operations, says today's official report of the Was Office, German detachments on the Verdun front penetrated a French position and returned with princepts and a machine gun. ers and a machine gun. LONDON, Jan. 17. A determined effort is being made by the British to clear the Sinal pentusula of the

CHILDREN'S HOMEOPATRIC Bospital, at Prankin and Theopeon streets will have several new buildings in the near fature if the plens of the heard of di-tactors are carried out. The following

5-passenger 6-30 will be \$1250 on March 1. Why not save \$160 by buying NOW. See it at the Automobile Show.

Still \$1090. But the

One visit to the Chalmers exhibit may save you \$160, and provide you with the most sensible car you ever owned. Neither overheavy. Nor under-weight. Neither bulky. Nor small. It is built for sensible driving. Quick in acceleration. Nimble. Easy to swing around a corner. A "close-up" view will surprise you with its luring lines, sound construction.

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## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

FALLING PROM & SCAFFOLD, Balph igus, struck a friend. William Muyr, 2652 supplis street, and fractured Muyr's skull. bresident; Dr. Augustus Korndorfer, vice president occurred at Cramps' ship. Memphis street, and ractured at Cramps' ship-tre accident occurred at Cramps' ship-yard, where the men were scraping the side of the steamship Flagler. Both fell to the bottom of a drydock when one of the scafcondition at St. Mary's Hospital.

PROVOST EDGAR PARS SMITH, of the thiversity of Pennsylvania, at a meeting of the Engineers' Club at Witherspoon Hall, said Philadelphia is the world's leading city in chemical research. Doctor Smith spoke of the oxyhydrogen flame, the discovery of Hare, and the work done by M. Carey Lee, both men being of this city.

WATER MAINS IN the northeastern section of the city will be patrolled by inspections with the object of proventing further breaks, according to Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works. The inspectors will patrol the paris of mains which are closs to the excavation for the Frankford creek intercepting sewer. It was along this line that the main broke three times within the last few weeks. WATER MAINS IN the northeastern

SUICIDE WAS ATTEMPTED by Charles reving Munzor, eighteen years old, a Phila-delphia artist in a rooming house on New York avenue. Atlantic City. He was found on the bed with gas pouring from an open jet. Lack of work, it is believed, prompted the young man to attempt his life. He is being held by the pulies.

AMERICAN ACADEMY of Political and social Sciences has elected the following officers: Dr. L. S. Riowe, president; Dr. Carl Kelsey, Dr. Charles W. Dabney and Dr. David P. Barrows, vice presidents, Charles J. Rhoads, treasurer; Dr. J. P. Lichtenberger, secretary; Clinton Rogers Woodruff, counsel; Dr. James T. Young,

"BOB" McKENTY, warden of the East ern Penitentiary, addressed the Frankin birthday banquet of the Typothetae of Philadelphia. Of the 1500 convicts in the penitentiary, only two are printers, he sald. About 200 men connected with the printing craft attended.

president; Dr. Augustus Korndorfer, vice president; Dr. Walter Strong, secretary and Joseph Sill Clark, treasurer, Morris Burton was elected a member of the board of directors. A. C. McGowan and Howard P. Boyle were re-elected.

CITY APPOINTMENTS today include South Sixtleth street, draftsman, Bureau of Surveys, \$1500; Thomas J. Preen, 2412 South Eleventh street, fireman, Bureau of Polics, \$1800; James A. Walsh, 2402 Mc-Kinley street, James C. Cannon, 3740 North Eighteenth street, and Francis S. Friel, 2812 Newkirk street, draftsman, Bureau of Surveys selection, \$1000. Surveys, salaries \$1000; George V. Chison, 1817 North Marshall street, watchman, Board of Recreation, \$50 a month; Elsie Jentzsch, 2304 West Hargert street, and Carolyn A. Gunther, \$311 North Ninth treet, typewriters, Bureau of Water, a day.

THE GERMAN LADIES' AID SOCIETY THE GERMAN LADIES AID SOCIETY today is entertaining at its hall, Marshall and Spring Garden streets, for the benefit of the German Red Cross. This afternoon there was a "kafee klutch," and at dinner tonight the menu will be entirely of a Hungarian flavor. Miss Helen Kiefer is chairman of the arrangements committee, which hopes to realize \$200.

"Elkton Marriage Licenses

EIKTON, Md., Jan. 17.—The following marriage licenses were lested bare today: Fred R. Berry and Mary E. Shughine, Philadelphia; Albert L. Smith and Rath E. Seaman, Washington; Charles A. Alkins and Florence Sharpley, Camden, N. J. Frank Hill and Margaret Myers, Woodbury, N. J.; Matthew J. Pierce and Agnos M. Soul, Baltimore; Frederick R. McDougai, Port Deposit, and Mary P. Dennassy, Oakwood, Md.; Henry F. Willis, Betterton, Md., and Emily M. Alderson, Cecilton, Md.

Gets \$25 for Alienation of Wife Gets \$23 for Allenation of Wife READING. Fa. Jan. 17.—After a sansational trial in court here of the suit of Hichard J. Stein, health officer of West Reading, against Franklin R. Wanner, loading retired business man of that place, for recovery of \$15,000 dumages alleged to be due for the allenation by the defendant or the affections of the planning wife Hettie a jet returned a weeklet today in figure of the planning for \$13. GETS CHANCE FOR LIFE

Keyslone, Race 2667

Pardon Board Gives Condemned Man

Opportunity to Escape Death Penalty. HARRISBURG, Jan. 17.—John Nelson-of Wyoming, who is under schience of death for the killing of George Sigler, of Tunkhannock, will have opportunity of proving through the testimony of physicals that the neglect of wounds was as mich responsible for the death of Sigler at the kulfe wounds themselves.

Pollowing the testimony of Dr. C. C. hampson, of Seranton, a surgeon, the State ardon Board foday continued Nelson's Apseal in order that all the evidence in the ase might be brought out.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. RELP WANTED-FEMALE Write SOI S. 32d st., or ph. Locust 2785

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