TO ROUSE CAPITOL

J. S. District Attorney Kane R. H. Durbin Tells'Shoemen Arranges Citizens' Special to Harrisburg

WILL TEACH LEGISLATORS

Meeting at Franklin Inn Club Poor Richards' Former Presi Tonight to Work Out Plans

A pilgrimage to Harrisburg to acquaint signilators with the spread of the dope courge in Pennsylvania and the grin the will has upon thousands of men and women thils State will be made by the cilizens mmittee appointed by United States Attracy Francis Fisher Kans to investigate arootic deug conditions in Philadelphia.

The committee will meet this evening at the Franklin Inn Club to make arrange-ments for the incursion into the legislative halts at Harrisburg.

The committee hopes to be able to me press upon the legislators the necessity for the immediate passage of the Whitaker anti-narcotic bill, which was framed by Pierce Archer, a member of the comotitice and a former officer in the internal revenue

Dr. John Klein, a member of the com-mittee, said today in explaining the pur-lose of the proposed pilgrimage:

"We have reason to believe that very the of the legislators are acquainted with the ramifications of the unreduce drug scourse in Pennsylvania. They do not know of the terrific grip which the evil has upon nearly all cities in the State.

They do not realize the imperative need of an institution to care for the thousands of dope fiends in the State.

New results advertising and it does not mices it is true with intelligence and not with cold feet. "Advertising well directed," he continued the cold of the c

"Our object in going to Harrisburg will be to tell them of these things first hand by Our committee has investigated the dope situation thoroughly, and we can and will give them the facts."

The committee spent more than a year in investigating all phases of the drug scourse In Philadelphia, and applied treatment to more than one hundred cases under the direction of Doctor Kiein and Dr. Horatio C. Wood, Jr.

SALESGIRLS' TEACHER ANSWERS THEIR CRITIC

Denies Allentown Merchant's

Denies Allentown Merchant's Statement They are Failures and Dwell on Matrimony

O. W. Metzger would better look out Teer since the genial Allentown time dealer threw himself in a maching in the failure of feminic diagraph out to show merchants that seem one adjective after unother.

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The average girls tends structly to bustness, but, of course, she can't do so when she is annoyed continually by men. I should say that the problem of the relative efficiency of a salesgiri and a salesma is not a sex one, but a business one."

LURCHING TRAIN HURLS BRAKEMAN TO DEATH

Man's Skull Fractured When He Is Thrown Into Stream Near Tabor

Palling forty feet from the top of a fast moving freight train into a stream near Tabor Station. John Coryell, 928 North Randolph street, today sustained injuries that a few hours later resulted in his death. The accident was seen by the train crew, who rescued the injured man from drown-ing. He was taken to the Jewish Hospital, where a fracture of the skull proved fatal.

Coryell, who was a brakeman on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, was grossing the tops of the cars on a long freight train just as the train reached the sulvert and was thrown from his position by a lurch of the train as it slowed down for a station. The accident victim is sur-vived by a widow and two children.

Louis Bennett, twenty-five years old, of 1653 North Third street, fell from a hex car in the Wayne Junction freight yards while shifting cars. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital. His skull may be frac-tured.

Falling on the steps leading to the North Philadelphia Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Mrs. Anna Moore, fifty-two years old, 124 East Westmoreland street, sustained serious injury. She was removed to the Samaritan Hospital, suffering from lacerations and contusions and possibly a

BOY HELD AFTER BARN BURNS Feared Son of Farmer, Whose Loss Is \$4000, Is Insane

CARLISLE, Pa., Feb. 20 .- Fire, believed to have been of incendiary origin, destroyed the large barn on the farm of Christian Long, near Shippensburg, and for a time menaced the house. The loss will be more than \$4000, nothing having been saved from the barn except the live stock.

Raymond Long, a son, is in the custody of the police pending an investigation. Some days ago he tried to burn the house and it is feared he is insane. When Mrs. Long, who was away for the day, came home, she found the barn abiaze and the son hiding under the eaves of the house in the attic.

CHICAGO FEEDS BRITISH ARMY So Says Ian Hay to Bryn Mawr Students

Chicago is the base of the supply of feed or the British army, according to Captain ohn Hay Beith, of the Argyll and Sutherand Highlanders, known to the reading ablic as "Ian Hay," who addressed the tudents of Bryn Mawr on "The Work of he British Commissariat Department." He British Commissariat Department." He tish army come from Chicago.
"In fact, Chicago might be termed our se of supply," be said.

Waltham Watch Pays Back Dividends STON, Feb. 29.—The Waitham h Campany directors have declared a and of 11 per share on preferred parents March I, to stock of record

GHTERS OF DOPE 'ADS' LIVEST WIRES TO BOOM BUSINESS

Newspaper Publicity Lights World of Trade

DON'T "SHORT CIRCUIT"

dent Says Persistency and Intelligence Bring Big Results

Robert H. Durbin, advertising manager of Strawbridgs & Clothier, and former president of the Poor Rectard Club, told elegates to the Pennsylvania Sine Relative Association raday that resonator

on the high sens. I would not be surprised if such action would result in Germany de-The convention closes today,

GERMANS SHOW PHOTOS OF ANGLO-BELGIAN "PACT"

Alleged Treaty Declared to Prove Agreement of 1906 for Landing of Troops

sh troops on the Continent and their trans-ort on Belgian railroyds into Belgiam."

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to Mr. Barnardiston at the end of March." (Major General Nathaniel Walter Bar-nardiston was British Military Atlache at Brussels and The Hague in 1982.

FAMILY OF RICH FARMER BURN TO DEATH IN HOME

Stove Overturns and Gas Fumes Overcome Six, Preventing Their Escape

TABER, Alberta, Feb. 20.—Six members of the family of Fred Dose, a wealth; German farmer, were burned to death to day when a stove in their home overturned. Gas from the stove overvame the family and prevented their escape from the burning

The dead are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dose their daughters, one and six years old; Mrs. Minnie Tankrotz, nineteen years old, and her son, two years old.

Finds Her Son Dead From Gas

Michael Hollens, twenty-four years old 616 North Eighth street, was dead by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hollens, in his room this morning. Gas pouring from an open gas jet caused his dea th. His mother believes that when he came last night he failed to turn the gas off and

Congressman Hill Holds Seat WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- The House day adopted a report from the Committee on Elections, which found that in a Con-necticut contest Ebeneser J. Hill. Republi-can, was elected from the Fourth Congres-sional District over Joremlah Donovan

STATE RETAIL SHOE DEALERS IN CONVENTION HERE





ALBERT FORSTER OF PHILA.

HEAVY BAIL FOR PAIR CALLED BLACKHANDERS

ments, not only to prove that girls are any perior to the youths as factors in solling, but to show that they are not the sea with matrimony on the brain.

"Take it all in all," said Miss Eastwood, "and you will find that men really have more thoughts of matrimony than girls. Of course, the majority of women think of a home and a husband. But very often instead of the girl seeking the husband the husband seeks the girl."

Miss Eastwood pointed out the records of girls in her course. Efficiently equipped of they are, she said, sought by stores that would not pursue them if they weren't capable.

To differ the price of shows here. Fonditions of white American and husband the price of the

RAIDS AS UNPROFITABLE

Because of British Defense and Effect on Neutral Opinion

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has been gone. Though the police version of their interview at Cocchi's shop nuties mention of only one man," he said, "my investigation has disclosed that there were two men there hen my daughter entered for her skates have learned that when she went out th

second man followed her, and it was he un-loubtedly who bired the taxleah that has lot hatched to kidnap her when she re-

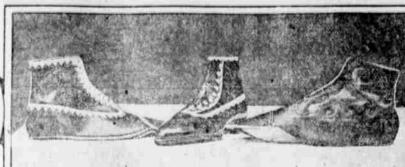
ASK BAR FOR THEATRE SITE

Easton Men Propose to Construct Building to Cost \$150,000

EASTON, Pa., Feb. 20 - Plans for a \$50,-600 theatre for Broad street. Bethlehem have been filed in license court in connection with the application for a retail license for the proposed building, filed by Herman Kurtz, of Kurtz Brothers, Bethlehem, manu-

Several other new applications have been field, one of which has already aroused opposition on the part of the Men's Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church, Easton. It is for a wholesale license at No. 724 Ferry street. Michael Pilla is the peti-

Frick Pays \$250,000 for a Van Dyck NEW YORK, Seb. 20.-Van Dyck's por-trait of the Countess of Clanbrazii (Ann Cary), the gem of the Earl of Denhigh's collection, has been purchased, it was reported in art circles by Henry C. Frick applies and to be \$250,000, the highest



NOVELTY IN SHOES DISPLAYED AT BELLEVUE



OF PITTUBLIESH



CAPE L'AIGLON'S new manager Environ Philipsian, of New York, was the function of honor at a dinner given by John 5. Patton to twenty-from representative of important horels and restaurants in the core. The guests included: Mahlon Newton, president of the Philadelphia Hotel

\$10,000 Each to St. Stephen's Church and Haverford College

The estate of James R. Mages, who died November 2, 1914, at 1729 Walnut street, is valued at \$959.972.45 in an account filed with Register Sheehan today The accountants claim credit for dis-irsements made in settling the affairs of he estate amounting ta \$62,020,98, including bequests of \$10,000 each to the endow-ment funds of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church and Hayerford Collegs, leaving a balance of \$577,951.47 to be divided under

the provisions of the will. riuded among the investments making to bulance are 704 shares of Westmoreland Coal Company, which are appraised at \$40,128; 500 shapes of Ponnsylvania Railroad Company, \$26,500; 333 shares United States Steel common, \$41,125; 100 shares of Pennsylvania Sait Manufacturing Com-

SUSQUEHANNA FROZEN

pany, \$10,000; 62 shares of Farmers and Mechanics National Bank, \$9179.

Ice Solid at Clark's Ferry for First Time Since 1904

DUNCANNON, Pa., Feb. 20 .- The Sun quehanna River at this point is frozen from shore to shore for the first time since 1904. Above Green's Dam at Clark's Ferry, the river has been frozen over all winter. times when the lee would move all winter. At times when the lee would move it gorged. Now at piaces for many miles north it lays in huge heaps. A rise in the temperature, accompanied with rain, will bring on the spring rise in the river and a repetition of the ice flood of 1994, when much damage was done to property along the river, may



CARL SCHUH SECRETARY

BANDITS LURE VICTIMS TO JERSEY; TAKE \$850

Pretending They Have Store to Sell, Take Prospective Buyers in Car

Two politic automobile bandins with stylish clitics the led in and robbed two merchants from this city of \$850 early today on a function, which will end its sessions here today. Seme of the novelty chouse on exhibit at the Bollevus-Stratford for the hemofit of the delegates also are shown.

City News in Brief

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THEATELPHA PONDEFILE elers, through the head branch of the store, and hinted that they would be stored a lonely store of the most to go the store of the house of the National Preferance in the store, and hinted that they would be stored as possible to result of the store, and hinted that they would be stored as possible to result of the store, and hinted that they would be recensively and the store of the store, and hinted that they would be stored as possible to reducing the result of the store, and hinted that they would be recensively as the would be stored as possible to reducing the result of the store, and hinted that they would be recensively as the store of the store, and hinted that they would be recensively as the store of the store, and hinted that they would be recensively as the store of the store as the store of the s

dministering a parting punch to their vicins, jumped in the car and rode away. The merchants were petitiless on reaching the police station: to the proposals the commission again has

KIPLING TO AID BRITISH AFTER-WAR DEVELOPMENT

New Organization Will Conserve and Advertise Empire's Resources. Grey Will Assist

LONDON (by mail to New York), Feb. e.—Hudyard Kipling is among the found-rs of an organization which will foster is development of the resources of the artish Empire. The organization is known "The Empire Resources Development littee" and its purposes are outlined

Conservation of resources, particularly those of Canada and India, Development of selected resources under such conditions as will give the State an adequate share of the pro-

World-wide advertisement of the richness of England's overseas domin-

Others injerested in the organization are Lord Funrasen, Earl Grey, Sir Horace Plunicti and Lord Islington.

MILD MILITARY TRAINING BILL FRAMED FOR HOUSE

New York Representative Prepares Measure Compelling Six Months' War Course

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Representa-tive Caldwell, of New York, has prepared a compilisory military training measure, far less drastic in its provisions than simi-lar measures advocated by army officers. The amendment provides that every male itizens of the United States, with certain pecified exemptions, during the years attains the age of nineteen years undergo either military or naval training for a period of six months.

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From the training ceurse of six months, the citizen soldiery are transferred into the reserve citizen army or the reserve citizen navy as the case may be, subject to orders of the President of the United States up to the time members attain the age of twenty-circle vegan. age of twenty-eight years.

Supervisors Must Qualify GEORGETOWN, Del., Fcb. 20. — Poli-ticians in Sussex County have learned that

hereafter road supervisors will be selected only from those who qualify the best for the positions. County Engineer C. M. Upham announced that all supervisors must Engineer C. M. he acquainted with road work and must give most of their time during the year to it. He intends holding classes in road building for the supervisors to attend.

To Renew All Unopposed Licenses HARRIS JRG. Feb. 20.—Judge Kunkel announced yesterday at License Court that all liquor applications that are not opposed will be granted. This means that in Dauphin
County licenses will be insued at once to
128 retailers, twenty wholesalers, four bottiers and five browers and distillers. Remonstrances have been filed against five
that they are living in luxury at Pebble
Beach, Cal., add that he is relieved of any

TWINING ASKS PEOPLE TO PROTECT INTERESTS

Can Force Fair Agreement on Lease From P. R. T., Declares Director

"The citizens of Philadelphia, if they are willing to stand up and fight for their rights and show that they are really in dead earnest, can obtain a fair and equitable lease of the high-speed system to the Philadelphia Tapad Transit Company. If they are unwilling to do this they will get nothing and the company will get everything."

Transit Director Twinting expressed that view today as a brief summary of the condition he believes the city is in in the controversy over the company's proposal of an operating icase.

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"The company," he continued, "believes that it has an advantage in the present negotiationss. Its proposal represents what it wants without consideration of what the people should have. And in that view of a corporation engaged in business for profit it is only instituded.

it is quite justified.
"But we intend to show what we think the city and the people should have as their part of the bargain and our effort now is to determine what is fair and equitable, legally and financially. This department will make every effort to set forth the situation clearly, and then it rests with

PEOPLE TOO INDIFFERENT

The one great trouble with the people of Philadelphia is that they have been and are still too lax in protecting their own interests. They shift the burden to some one class and they follow willingly."

The Director then went on to say that the report of Ford, Bacon & Davis, New York experts, engaged by the Mayor to analyze the transit lease, with his own report, was virtually completed with the exception of a few jabulations of figures. He expects, however, to have the full report on the Mayor's desk when the latter returns from In discussing the negotiations between

the city and the transit company in 1914, which resulted in the 1914 fentative agreement, the Director declared he believed that had the 1914 agreement contained features as favorable to the transit company as does the present lease draft it would have been approved by them without delay.

The remedies for the defects in the pressure of the support? In Government directed this approvi? In Government directed the support?

ent lease, which will be presented in his report to the Mayor, the Director and to-day, will all be open to legal question and will have to be passed upon by the city's

will have to be passed upon by the city's legal advisors before any positive step can be taken along the lines suggested.

These questions of legality, he said, would not be taken up until after the report in its present form has been laid before the Mayor and Councils for their consideration.

Following the attack of Director Twining upon the proposed lease a new factor has been injected into the transit muddle today. by the american that the Fuhlic Service Commission has no legal or constitutional right to willhold for one single day the cer-tificates of public convenience asked by the city for the various subways and elevated

public service law to cases where the municipality is about to enter into competition with existing companies and where the existing companies offer no objections

no further authority.
Mr. Borneman's argument, it was made clear, was not a political attack upon the commission and was in/no wise an indorsement of Senator Penrose's progra

ping the service board out of office. TO RAISE MANY QUESTIONS

Transit Director Twining's report to the Mayor upon the PAR. T. proposed lease, it was learned today, will raise several questions as to the legality of the present draft of the lease. The right of the city to guar-antee dividends upon stock which has been admitted to contain a large percentage of "water" will be questioned, with several other features of the proposed lease.

Mr. Twining also believes that since the ity must provide annual sinking fund payments to cover the cost of the construct of the lines, the operator should likewise be compelled to have a similar sinking fund to cover the equipment cost.

HOPES TO HEAL WAR HATE

Christian Endeavor Founder Says That Is to Be Organization's Task

Dr. Francis E. Clark, founder of the Christian Endeavor movement, announced recently that shortly after Billy Sunday had completed his campaign for "trail hit-ters" in New York, the first Christian En-deavor convention in New York since 1892 would be opened. More than 20,000 delegates from all parts of the world, Dr. Clark said, have expressed their intention of at-tending, in a communication to the Christian Endeavor Headquarters in Boston.

"We expect to have a great influence after the war," Dr. Clark said, "in joining the hands of the men who now call other men their enemics. I remember while in Cape Town, just after the close of the Boer war, a Christian Endeavor meeting was held, at which there were men from the Boer as well as from the English ranks. Before the rally was over the men clasned hands while every one sang, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds Our Hearts Through Chris-tian Love." It will be such work as this that Christian Endeavorers throughout the belligerent countries will be expected to do-to try to bring about this clasping of hands. It will be interesting to observe after this present war how easily the enmi ties will wear away.'

FILES ALIMONY ANSWER

Divorced Wife Replies to Petition Made by Colonel Lincoln Karmany

LEBANON, Pa., Feb. 20 .- Mrs. Helen L. Funck Karmany, of Annapolis, Md., flied in the Lebanon County courts her anfiled in the Lebanon County courts her answer to the rule secured by her divorced husband. Colonel Lincoln Karmany, in command of the western department of the United States Marine Corps, to show cause why Judge Henry should not rescind or materially reduce an order for alimony amounting to \$2100 annually.

She denies that the decree was obtained any trick or fraud, but that Colonel Karmany willingly entered into the agreement.

CUBAN REVOLT NEAR COLLAPSE

Government Forces Have Situation Well in Hand, Is Word From Havana

MANY PRISONERS TAKEN

r HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 20.—Collapse of the Cuban revolt movement was predicted today when announcement was made of the lightening of the grasp of Government troops on General Jose Miguel Genega forces in Santa Clara. With the exception of scattered revolt in Orients province, how believed to be well in hand, the malcontents have apparently been overcome and order restored throughout the greater part of the island. Hundreds of prisoners have been accepted.

Government forces express confidence in their ability to prevent a wholesale campaign of destruction of crops and of sugar plants, threatened by the revolters. They hold such a campaign of destruction is a last desperate threat made when the rebels were disappointed by the firm note from the United States of any hope of support from America for their revolution.

from América for their revolution.

If after the former statements from the American (lovernment there still remained hope among the Liberale that it would take their part in the effort to overlinow the government of President Menocal, it was finally extinguished by a role which United States Minister Gongales transmitted from his Government to President Menocal yesterday. The note unqualifiedly declars President Wilson's intention to support the legally constituted Government of General Menocal.

The Cuban Secretary of State, in replying to the American note, said:

"I assure you that the Government and people of Cuba appreciate in all their value these conclusive and definite proofs, which the Government of the United States offers on this occasion, of its friendship for Cuba and of the zealous interest which it has in the present and future of Cuba by making declarations of supreme importance for the

What will be the ultimate effect of this support? In Government chries the belief is expressed that the receive will now see the futility of their movement and give up the struggle.

WILLIAM NICKELL DIES; WAS POLITICAL LEADER

Former Legislator, State Committee Member and Ward Chief Found Dead

William Nickell, former member of the Republican State committee and a figure in politics in the northwestern section of the city for almost a lifetime, was found dead in hed last night at his home, 1701 Oxford street. He was a sufferer from heart disease and had been seriously ill for sev-oral days.

Mr. Nickell was sixty-five years old. He served for several sessions in the Legislature and at various times field positions in the Eureaus of Building Inspection and Elevator Inspection. He retired from active politics about ten years ago.

Mr. Nickell was well known in his neigh-berhood. He was active in the old Twenty-ninth Ward, and when that ward was divided and the Forty-seventh came into existence he took a prominent part in the affairs of the new political division. Mr. Nickell's death follows that of Heary I. Shoch, former City Treasurer, who died in February 10 and who was also active. for many years in the Forty-seventh Ward. Mr. Nickell was born on October 16, 1852, in Gordonville, Lancaster County. His par-

ents brought him to this city when he was only two years old and he lived in this city ince that time. Educated in the public schools here, Mr. Nickell began life as a salesman. He was successful and was at one time president of the Pennsylvania Division of the Travelers'

Protective Association and the Salesmen's Association of Philadelphia. In later years he gave up his business career to devote Mr. Nickell is survived by a widow, who is a sister of the late James F. Hope, former president of the Union League, and

by a sen Joseph, who is employed by the Philadelphia Electric Company.

NEGRESS HOLDS "SPELL" 0 ON N. Y. WIDOW, IS CLAIM

Atlantic City Assistant Solicitor Appealed to for Aid Against "Spirits"

ATLANTIC CITY, Fish, 20.-Mrs. Mary Jacobson, widow of Nathaniel Jacobson, a New York manufacturer, has appealed to Assistant City Solicitor Petskie to help her broak a "spell" which she says is held over break a "spell" which she says is b her by a negress. Mrs. Carrie Schaffer, & her by a negress. Mrs. Carrie Schaler, a medium and a laundress. Mrs. Jacobson said that she wont to the negress for sittings many times last summer when she was a cottager here, but that they severed rela-tions when the medium suggested that the matron give her a quantity of jewelry to dispet with the dispend were hoverdispel spirits which she claimed were hover-

dispel spirits which she claimed were acting about her.

Then the negress declared, according to the New York woman's statement, that the would "make a widow of her" and cause spirits to make her life a misery. Jacobson died some time after the threat was made, and his widow claims that the medium has been senting her "was thoughts" that she will not live until speling.

spring.
Mr. Perskie is conducting an investiga-

Urge Fire Department for Hagerstown HAGERSTOWN, Md. Feb. 20.—A paid-fire department, with a competent chief who has had some experience as an officer who has had some experience as an our in a large city department, a building aspection department and a comprehensive building code are the principal recommendations in a report of engineers of the national board of fire underwriters, who made tional board of fire underwriters, who an inspection in Hagerstown recently.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS

SLACK.—Feb. 20, BENJAMIN F, human of Mary A. Slack (nee Brown), and son of his Charles S, and Ellen, Tittermary Slack 2200 S. Rd st. Due notice of funeral will be free, MALLON.—Feb. 20, MARY, daughter of his William and Hannah Malion, late of the profit of Listen. County Tyrone, Ireland, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Cornelius Farrel, 200 Master st. Relatives and friends invited is funeral, Fri., 8:30 a. m. Requirem mass at R. Michael's Church, 10 a. m. Int. Cathedral Com LOST AND FOUND

IDIAMOND—Lost, Feb. 15 or 16, one loose fis-mend, weighing 2.85 carats; liberal rewark Return to Bailey, Banks & Biddle. PIN—Lost, a diamond har pin, either in Hells vue-Stratford or 1. Algion, liberal reward, He-turn to D 2. Woodnorton Apis, Germanius

HELP WANTED-FEMALE STENOGRAPHER, William Penn graduate, ing in northern part of city preferred; ary \$10 with advancement; permanent tion. Address \$ 18. P. C. 3443.

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APARTMENT, unfurnished, unusually tive Pinchurst, 45th and Pine; 5 rooms electric light, gas, delimited porch, and southern supposure, mailor estimated in the supposure parties at 7.50 manual moving starch 1 to

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