

were kept bury in clearing the corradi-Angry gypsy maldens cursid the detectives. One of them bit her finger several times. She kept biting her finger in the face of a uniformed policeman. Some of the "run-ners" who have handled gypsy cases be-fore said that it was a "death threat" of gypsies to bite their fingers. the same seer: You are going to get a letter within the next few days. If you remain in your present position you will have had luck. You must travel or go away in order

ENFORCED BY EVENING LEDGER The arrest of these swarthy-skinned mothsayers is considered most important from a stardpoint of public welfare.

The EVENING LEDGER revealed the exist-ence of these women, exposed their illegal doings and insanitary methods of living and asked the police to take action. The police replied that there was no law by which they could be reached. Then this newspaper published ibe law for two days and again called upon the police to act. The police heighed again, saying that the soothsayers were not violating the law in-ssmuch as they were not making prophe-dies as to the future of the "dupes" who cles as to the future of the "dupes" who walked into their "palmistry and puren-ology nets." It was shown that these palmistry parlors were made breeding spots for disease by the insanitary living methods of the south-sayers. In nearly all of the "phrenology dens" conditions were worse than those existing in a carelessly kept dog kennel. Garbage and other refuse were allowed to fester on the floors, and frequently families of six and seven persons, including small children, slept on mattresses spread on the floor. The sinister influence which these fortune-telling gypsics had on the domestic lives of their dupes was clearly shown. For example, male customers were told that their wives were untrue to them, and the othsayers whispered into the ears women dupes that they had better watch out for a "certain blonde" who had wormed herself into the graces of the husband. Not satisfied with opening paimistry par the gypsles instituted a system bouse-to-house canvassing, ringing doorbells and practicing their wiles upon housewives. The gypsies made it a point to gain admit-tance to homes, and thefts were often reported to the police after such visits. police acted after a clear case had been built up by the EVENING LEDGER.

to have good luck.

cast willingly and without asking

cess at the North Second street "studio," they might select the place at 927 Ridge avenue. Here the future also will be foremen arrive in the town from Coatesville and West Chester on the trolley cars who are already intoxicated, and, naturally, the first place they seek is the nearest bar. The barmon have been kept busy in refusing isitors and electing many of them these visitors and electling many of them, they are seen leaving the bars staggering and those workers for the temperame cause see them and naturally jump to the con-clusion that they became intoxicated in the last pinces they visited." Mr. Martin was corroborated by his em-ployes, as well as by many business men the have stores near the hotel. who have stores near the hotel. The case against the Fennsylvania House of Louis Gibney, of Downingtown, started at the morning session and promises to oc-cupy many hours of slow action of the part of the Court. It is the last one on BRITISH SHIP ARRIVES WITH CHINESE CREW

day to reach an end by tonight, although there are a large number of witnesses still to be beard. The matter of the Swan Hotel of D. H. Martin, of Dewningtown, was closed at this morning's session and argument was de-ferred until later. This case occupied yes-terday afternoon and a long session has tright, a few additional witnesses being heard today for the defense. More than 200 witnesses figured in the hearing. The proprietor and his employees donied stories told by workers for the anglication, and a large number of bankers, business and others told of the good conduct of the hotel.

a large number of bankers, business and others told of the good conduct of the hotel. It was admitted by Mr. Martin and his employes that men had been seen leaving the barroom in an intoxicated condition. "This," said the hotel proprietor, "can be seen at any hotel in the county, but more frequently at the Downingtown hostelries, the reason being that a large number of men actions in the tawn from Contextule

The Governor gave his brief interview between trains. He had his talk with Judge Boyce over the telephone last night from his country place in Selbyville, and today stopped a minute at Dover on his way to Washington to attend the inaugura-tion ceremonies. He talked much more freely than did his aids in his office, who were as tests as was Judge Boyce. were as testy as was Judge Boyce. We saw you talking to the Sheriff, so you needn't come around us. Anyhow, the

you needn't come around us. Anyhow, the weather is the reason," they said. The Governor said they would put up a feyce so high that the movie men never would have a chance. Sheriff Vansant said they never thought of this before, and that they had to postpone the whipping be-cause there was no legal way of keeping the moving picture men away from the open he moving plo of where the post stands.

TOO MUCH LEGISLATION **CITY OPENS ITS ARMS** SEEN AS GRAVE MENACE FOR "FATTY" ARBUCKLE Huge Embrace It Is, Too, for

Legislatures Currying Fleeting Popular Whim Criticized by Houston Hall Lecturer

There is too much legislation, much of which is railroaded through in obedience comedian and movie star, who weighs no popular whins, according to John less than 299 pounds, is a guest of honor

MAYOR'S KIN IN CHARGE The Mayor's brother-in-law, Jake Lan-ing, was in charge of the cnteriainment Mayor Smith was not present. He was re-membered, though, by a "honkey-tonky" one-step in his honor. Drawing for the prizes in the lottery was held at the height of the entertainment

Drawing for the prizes in the lottery we held at the height of the entertainment. The prizes were of the usual 'raffie' type-ton of coal, gold watch, umbrells, box di claars, clock, etc. More than \$1000 and iss than \$2500, it was estimated, was yields by the lottery, which was furthered by the sale of tickets to policemen and firemen we are members of the club. Those of the policemen in the ward whe have a high regard for the Mayor's of-repeated ultimatum that the "police must stay out of politics," complained about the

vielded up \$5 and threw the tickets away-

IN WHICH WOMAN DIES

Weather Bureau Forecast.

Two Killed by Exposure

INVASION OF POLICE

INVASION OF POLICE Twenty polloemen and detectives, led by Captain Mills and Kenny and Lieutenants Van Horn and Pluckenfelder, swooped down upon the "studios" of the dark-skinned "seeresses" last hight, bundhug eighteen of the women of the tribe unto patrol wagons and hustling them off to the City Hall. The chriryoyants were taken com-Hall. The distryoyants were taken com-pletely by surprise. No gift of prophecy fold them of their impending danger.

No palm reading, no greasy cards, no mystal sphere warned them to beware of the strange, husky men in blue coats who would cross their paths in the night time and take them riding in a wagon to a big ray stone building. In which are rooms parred with iron gratings.

The "prophetesses" were taken to Night rt, where Magistrate Pennock, amid the atiling of the bables and the protests of women, held the prisoners in \$400 bail the women, held the prisoners in \$400 bail each for a further hearing today. Indig-ment at the summary "abduction" of their women-and sourcess of income-the men of the tribe followed on the heels of the police to the door of Night Court. To the number of thirty-five, they trooped into City iail, where they kept the police busy-shoo-mg them away. They were led by their intef. M. Martinoff, who said he lived at \$1 North Ninth street."

HAVE BECOME BOLD

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But should the police meet with no suc

You will have an illness which may cause your death. Instead of becoming alarmed by exposure, the gypsy secresses are continuing their business. They are calling passersby to enter their places. Another signal is to knock on the store window with the fake ruby which is encased in a copper ring the women folks wear. The gypsy fortune-telling business is spreading thoughout the city. Merchants and others feel its growth.

spreading throughout the city. Merchants and others feel its growth. South Philadelphia had dozens of these "studios" where the innocent leave behind from ten cents to seventy-five dollars and more.

A recent case was that of Mrs. Enz, 130 A recent case was that on any large pairs, too, Wildey street. She gave one of the gypsy fortune tellers seventy-five dollars. She alleged that she had been fleeced. She complained to the detective bureau and City Hall Detectives Charles Beckman and

Both of these detectives have made a specialty of gypsy cases and know more about the movements of gypsies than any ther detective

"The gysies are a menace to the city," said Detective Beckman. "They are in-sanitary and they can't be trusted."

KNIVES FLASH IN WAR TALK ONE SPEAKER STABBED

Argument With Five Italians Ends in Hospital Trip for Camden Man

Edgar Hart argued with five Camden talians about the war. At the Cooper Hospital today the physicians said there was every indication that Hart would recover. This was the news flashed across the river this morning. It appears that Hart, on failing to convince the Italians that they were wrong, declared war on his own account. They drew knives, the police say,

and during a duel in the dark managed to reach Hart in several places.

reach Hart in several places. Louist Duranni, twenty-six years, of \$37 Locust street, was arrested today by the police in connection with the stabbing. Ac-cording to the police, his clothes were cov-ered with blood and a knife was found on him. He admitted to the police that he had stabbed some one, but did not know whom. He is now in the Camden jail pending a hearing. hearing

JANE ADDAMS HOPEFUL WAR MAY BE AVERTED Sends Wireless to German National

Women's Committee for Permanent Peace

AMSTERDAM, March 3 .-- Miss Jane Ad-AMSTERDAM, March J.—Miss Jane Ad-dams. American peace worker, has sent the following wireless message to the German National Women's Committee for Permanent Peace, according to dispatches from Berlin. "Many American women combine with the members of the international commit-tion and the second second second second second the members of the international commit-

Presence of Celestials Shows Difficulty of Obtaining **English Sailors**

The arrival in this port today of the British steamship Lingan with a crew of thirty-five Chinese sailors gives rise to the

thirty-five Chinese sailors gives rise to the belief that English shipping interests are having a hard time obtaining men to man their ships since the inauguration of the ruthless submarine campaign. The Lingan arrived in Delaware Bay yes-terday and docked at Pier A. Port Rich-mond, where she will take on a general cargo, mostly foodstuffs, before returning to England.

Furness, Withy & Co., the local agents for the ship are taking every precaution against the scape of any of the Celestial crew be-cause of a penalty of \$500 for each one that is not accounted for when the vessel clears Watchmen have been placed around

clears. Watchmen have been placed around the entire vessel. The Lingan put in at Halifax before coming here. A floating spar in mid-ocean caused a submarine scare and the Chinamen made for the boats. Captain Balley soon convinced them of their mis-take, however, and the incident was for-gotten. Captain Balley declared the voyage

was without incident otherwise. Two Norwegian ships with Chinese crews are now in this port. The Falkland from Manchester, now at Point Breeze, has a Manchester, now at Point Breeze, has a crew of twenty-six Chinese and the Tela at Port Richmond has a crew of twenty-seven Orientals. The captains of these steamers say they had to take them on be-cause of the shortage of white sailors.

THAW BOTH SANE AND INSANE, LAWYERS SAY

New York Authorities Insist on Extradition-Pittsburgher's Counsel .

Defies His Removal

Harry Thaw can be removed from St Harry Thaw can be removed from Sc. Mary's Hospital to any place in the universe just as soon as anybody takes sufficient in-terest to do so. On the other hand, removal of the Pitts-burgher outside of his room would result disastrouwly. District Attorney Swann was advised of the first statement and Thaw's own lawyer.

District Attorney Swann Was advised of the first statement and Thaw's own lawyer, former' Judge James (day Gordon, is su-therity for the other. Swann wants to su-therity for the other. Swann wants to keep him here. It is Swann's business to get home alignists to testify that averything is the state with There's mind and Constant

Where the post stands, Whatever relief reformers of prison methods may feel at the failure of the whipping to take place, that relief was spelled "disappointment" among the himspelled "disappointment" among the hun-dreds down here, who looked forward to

dreas down here, who sould forward to the kind of free show 'sould on I see every day." as one of them said. They were gathered in spite of rain. hoping against hope, even after the pro-nouncement that there would be no whipng today had been made.

ping today had been made. From a window loking out at the crowd were Judge Boyce and others who had come to the Chancery Court, presumably to get a good place to witness the event; the win-dow of the court fronts right on the lot where the ten lashes were to be delivered.

Meanwhile, the movie men have gone back to photographing street parades and such like.

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James Walls, Named Temporary Superintendent, Honored on Birthday

James Walls, one of the oldest employed a City Hall, today celebrated his seventy eventh birthday and was presented with

bouquet of seventy-seven roses by fellow a bounded of sevenily-seven roses by fellow employes in the Bureau of City Property. Mr. Walls was appointed a boss brick-layer by the Old Fublic Building Commis-sion in 1852, and continued in that position until recently, when he was temporarily appointed Superintendent of City Hall to fill the vacancy caused by the dismissal of William S. Bowen. He has filed his ap-plication and will be placed on the rolls

William S. Bowen. He has filed his ap-plication and will be placed on the rolls of the municipal pension fund on April 1.



Sullivan, an attorney, who delivered at address on "The Study of Corporation Law this afternoon at Houston Hall.

He pointed to the necessity of corpora tions, and said that the people will realize that they suffer themselves when unjust attacks are made upon such bodies.

Business men, he asserted, go on making blunders which an elementary knowledge of corporation law would enable them to avoid.

Mr. Sullivan dwelt at length upon the high qualifications required by the success-ful business man of today, as compared with those of years ago, and then touched upon the laws which often obstruct instead of furthering progress. In this connec-tion he said -

"We are suffering from too much legis lation, and from legislation which is rail-roaded through in obedience to some transient popular whim without a study existing rules or a knowledge the business conditions which will be affected by it. The old Jeffersonian prin-ciple that that nation is best governed which is least governed has been abandoned for

the principle that that nation is best governed which is most governed. The constituerned which is most governed. The constitu-tional bulwarks of liberty and property which were built by the fathers in the early days of this country at a result of the tyrannical encroachments of the English Government are needed more than ever today

For today in many of our States th legislative and the executive branches of government are currying temporary popular favor by adding to the drastic laws and rulings under which a continually heavier burden of taxes and requirements for item-ized reports and accounts and minute resu-lations for the conduct of business is laid upon the corporations. I say temporary poular favor because, in the end, the peo-ple will realize that they suffer themselves when an unjust attack is made upon cornorations. Corporations are simply the up-to-date ways and means of doing business and to treat them unjusty is to hamper business and to injure the people as a

WIFE SO MEAN TO HIM HE WENT TO CRY IN PARK

Divorce Recommended for Man Who Says Spouse Felled Him With Frying Pan

READING, Pa., March 3 .-- Declaring that READING. Pa., March 3.—Declaring that his wife compelled him to follow her up the front steps of the Court House, scat-tering salt, so that she might win a pend-ing lawsuit, and saying he was deathly afraid of a big butcher knife which she kept under her pillow, but which she in-sisted was used in "powwowing" to "quiet the blood," Charles K. Schell testified be-fore a master here today in his suit for divorce from Ellen E. Schell.

The couple lived together for thirty-six years, and the wife is strenuously resisting the divorce, denying her husband's allega-tions of cruel treatment. The husband testified that they quarreled almost every day, and that on one occasion she knocked him down with a frying pan.

He says she threatened him with the butcher kriffe, and everybody hade fun of him when ahe made him scatter sait on the Court House steps. He testified that he frequently mought the solitude of City Park to dry over his troubles and try to

less than 239 pounds, is a guest of nonor in Philadelphia today. He was met at Broad Sireet Station with a band, and a parade was held in his honor. He placed a wreath on the Liberty Bell in Inde-pendence Hall. The Paramount Exchange, which staged the peception, also has artanged a banquet in his honor at the Bellevue-Stratford tonight. That's where "Fatty" comes in strong— the eats. He admitted today that the high

290-Pound Movie Star and

Food Annihilator

"Fatty" Roscos Arbuckle, the Paramount

or saved them in the faint hope that mark one of the tickets would bear the luck number bringing a ton of coal for the cells or an umbrella for the wife. Firemen and other members of the cub holding municipal jobs received the sam treatment cost of food or living failed to worry him. He, however, is bemoaning the loss of his He, however, is bemoaning the loss dog. Luke, also known to movie fans. treatment. Policemen who slayed at home with the wives to have a serious talk about the high price of food and those who were on dur missed the "time of their lives." Bluecoals in their best clothes hobnobhed with mis who can grant political favors, and then were plenty of preity girls to go around for the dances. Music throbbed from every floor.

The dog was lost yesterday in Washing-ton. Arbuckle said, as he explained that Luke probably stayed or strayed over for

Speaking of the high cost of food in Philly and elsewhere, "Fatty" this morning said he wasn't hungry. But this is what he ate:

BREAKFAST & LA ARBUCKLE Fruit Cereal Steak and potaloes Six eggs on toast Three cups of coffee Butter and rolls

After the last light had been put of and the last merrymakers had wended the way home in the early morning snowfall the affair was voted a great success. Be it said in "Fatty's" favor that h eats only one meal a day. His friends say, however, that the meal lasts virtually all **RAIN ENDS HEAVY SNOW** ay long. Sometimes, they say, he makes two meals of several hours each with day long. It two meals of several hours each with several hours sandwiched between. Under the auspices of the Paramount Exchange, Arbuckle is making a transcon-tinental tour of the country. He has been through many cities in the West. 'He leaves Rising Temperature Defic

tonight for Buffalo Those in the party include: Mrs. Arbuckle, Mr. and Mrs. H. MacLean, Adoip) Zukor, William Jefferson, Lou Anger, Frank Williams, James Tynan, James Steele and Herbert Warren. "Fatty" Arbuckle, of course, likes Philly. Rain took the place of snow this more ing when the temperature began an up ward climb of several degrees and the snowstorm that left death in its unit

but you should have heard what he said about the weather. It (the weather) is tot fit to print.

ward climb of several death in its train passed out to sea. Providing the mercury remains where it is, the rain will continue tonight and to morrow. A drop in temperature will main snow, and much of it. Two deaths were attributed to the storm. Mrs. Mary Bent was found dead from exposure at Forty-eighth and Parmin streets. She lived at 4655 Parrish street Prank Wardell, a veteran fireman, fell deal at the door of his home. 1408 Sellers street after a long walk in the storm. Traffic delay this morning was not a great as usual, despite the fact that the now was soggy and mixed with rain. Te P. R. T. rushed snow plows out during the night and kept the tracks in fairly good condition and a horde of men started at daybreak removing the snow in the bus ness section. \$600 TAKEN IN BURGLARIES

Thieves Enter Houses and Store and Steal Valuables

Three robberies were reported to the po-lice today in which money and valuables to a total value of \$600 was taken.⁴ A sneak thief entered ithe home of Mra, James Doty. 2021 South Twentieth street, and stole jewelry valued at \$250. Break-ing a window in the dining room thieves ran-sacked the home of Miss Bertha Kaffman, 1819 North Seventeenth street, and took silverware and china valued at \$50. The front door of the cloth store of Joseph Parks, \$15 South Fourth street, was forced during the night and cloth valued at \$200 was removed. was removed

Market Woman Found Dead in Bed

Market woman round Dead in Bed READING, Pa., March 3.—Mrs. Matilda Holznagel, sixty-two years old, well known to the people of Reading aw a keeper of a market, stand for many years, was found dead in bed of heart disease at her home here today after the door had been broken in by pelicemen summoned by relatives who became alarmed when the woman did not became alarmed when the woman did not became alarmed whe

Birdsboro Postmaster Dies -BIRDSBORO, Pa., March J. - John C. Bradley, postmaster at Birdsboro, Pa., died today of Bright's disease. He was sixtydisease. He w

at daybreak removing the snow in the sum ness section. The climb of the mercury this mornin fooled the Weather Bureau. It had sai last night that snow would fail today an tomorrow, but hopes for a blizzard melle in the rain. The temperature at 11 a was 31 degrees. Mrs. Rene Maher, sixty years old, sai Landowne avenue, fell on a slippery as walk at Fifty-fourth and Thompson stree last night, fracturing her right leg. She with taken to the West Philadelphia Homp pathic Hospital.

Gives \$1,000,000 to Pension Fund

CHICAGO, March 3. - The Rev. Joseph B. Hingsley, secretary of the Bo of Conference Claimants, announced the ceipt of \$100,000 from the estate of Willis James, of New York, which pietes her wift of \$1,000,000 in the