DR. GOWING CHOSEN' **HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL**

Succeeds Miss Katherine Puncheon After Sharp Debate in Education Board

DOCTOR MARTIN PROTESTS

Regards Hasty Election as "Indecorous"-Superintendent Garber's Wish Overruled

Dr., Fred Gowing was elected principal of the Girls' High School this afternoon by the Board of Education. He succeeds Miss Katherine E. Puncheon. The election was by a vote of 5 to 3 and followed Superintendent Garber's protest against hasty action. Dr. Edward Martin made a

strong speech against the election at this time. The vote was as follows:
For Doctor Gowing Thomas Shalicross.
David H. Lane, Henry R. Fomunds, Simon Gratz, Edwin Wolf, William Stowen, Thomas S. Boyle, Avery D. Harrington and Walter

Again Doctor Gowing-John Story Jenks, Edward Martin and Alexander Simp

on, Jr.

Doctor Gowing has been an agent for publishing firm in this city a school book publishing firm in this city. He was once president of the New Hamp-thire State Teachers' Association. Three years ago he was the chief contender with Miss Puncheon for the place. After a bitter

fight she won with the backing of Dr. Mar-tin G. Brumbaugh, then superintendent. Superintendent Garber, at the board's meeting today, said that he wanted no elec-tion of a principal to succeed Miss Punch-con until all candidates for the position could come forward and he examined on could come forward and be examined on their merits. He said that he had had no time to look into Doctor Gowing's qualifications; that Miss Puncheon's resignation yesterday was wholly a surprise to him. It is supposed she resigned to get married. Her resignation was given yesterday to Superintendent Edmunds, and he, at a meeting of the high schools committee, immediately recommended Doctor Gowing for the place

Martin followed Superintendent Garber. He said that to elect a principal immdiately in place of Miss Punched would be "indecorous if not indepent." J said the public would rise in protest if the election of Doctor Gowing were hastened through, and would think the board was playing favorites and running pets.

"There will be only one inference drawn by the public," Doctor Martin went on. "It will be said that the friends of the candi-No speeches were made by Doctor Gow-ing's friends.

me surprise was expressed because Mr Lane voted for Doctor Gowing and there-fore contrary to Doctor Garber's wishes. Mr. Lane was one of the hardest fighters get the superintendency for Garber and has consistently supported him

his wishes. Several members of the faculty from the Girls' High School were present and the report was that they wanted to lend their moral support to Doctor Gowing's claim, feeling that he deserved the place because he was defeated for it three years ago. Doctor Gowing has not taught in twive years, but is said to be efficient.

The board granted permission to the Pennsylvania committee for the relief of

Pennsylvania committee for the relief of children of Belgium to circularize the schools during the week beginning March 25 in the interest of Belgian school chil-

suggestion from District Attorney Rotan that roof gardens be established on schools in crowded neighborhoods was reschools in crowded neighborhoods was re ferred to the elementary schools committee

EDUCATION BOARD HITS PARKWAY QUARTERS PLAN

The Board of Education this afternoon rejected the long-discussed plan to have the headquarters of the hoard on the Park-way and decided to buy the Hornor Building, at 921 Chestnut street, for use as administrative headquarters. The price was given out as \$600,000.

The ratification of the purchase was con summated only after a temperate wrangle, in which the history of the proposed headquarters site was rehashed. Prediction was Building would be fought out in the Supreme Court.

Argument in favor of the Chestnut street location was advanced by John Story Jenks. He said that there was a boom in real estate on Chestnut street east of

Edwin Wolf, chairman of the finance committee, and Thomas S. Boyle were the only members of the board to vote against the purchase of the Hornor Building, Wolf advancing several reasons for his action. Alexander Simpson, Jr., law partner of Attorney General Brown, said that the Supreme Court had handed down an adverse opinion against such business deats as this. It was originally the plan of the board to locate on the Parkway, but opposition

Western Union Raises Dividend NEW YORK, March 13.—The Western Union Telegraph Company today declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable April 16 to holders of record March 20. The company heretofore has paid 5 per cent per annum, and at the De-cember meeting an extra dividend of 1 per cent was declared.

Hot Springs Entries for Tomorrow

First race, four-year-oids and upward, solitos, mile and 70 yerds—shas Blance, 107; "Minne 109; "Minne F. 107; "Manne, 109; Stita a Charm, 109; "Vercana, 100; Smuggler, 112; Uncle Mun. 114; Brisgs & Brother, 114.

Second race, four-year-oids and upward, 6 furiouse—Lady Milited, 101; Sosius, 106; "Jack Harrison, 106; Fring, 108; "York Lad 100; Miss Dotreit, 109 Al 108; "York Lad 100; Boy, 111; Moss freine, 111 Militon Robles, 111; Keniah, 112; Misdufa, 120.

Third race, three-year-oids and upward, self-ing, 515; furiouses 11shin, 100; Bon Otts, 100; Eng, Hampson, 120; Shila, 100; Bon Otts, 100; Solid, 105; Shila, 105; Shila, 105; Bit of a Deckin W. 105; Shila, 106; Bit of a Deckin W. Califan, 105; Sir Richard, 107; Dan, 107; Kitty Cheatham, Pourth race, three-worked to Califan, 105; 110.

Flourth race, three-year-olds and unward, purse. 6 furiongs—Woodstone, 100; Hedrimo Stories, 100; Jack O'Dowd, 100; Hobert Bradley, 100; Floctabelle, 108; Aldebaran, 100.

Fifth race, four-year-olds and unward, sell-ing, 6 furiongs—Watch Your Step, 101; *Black Beauty, 104; *Minstrel, 106; *Rio Bragos, 106; Hulda's Brother, 106; *Blue Racer, 107; Anthony's Lass, 108; Joe D., 108; Souvent, 109; Captain Hen, 111; Carondolet, 111; Garl, 114.

Sixth race, three-year-olds and unward, selling, min and 70 yards—*Reidiest, 88; *Honde, 106; Miss Waters, 104; Baby Cal, 107; *Percaressive, 107; Rey, 109; *White Crown, 109; Sure On, 109; Dundreary, 108.

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Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Havana Entries for Tomorrow

P. R. R. STOCKHOLDERS **FAVOR ARBITRATION**

Go on Record for Orderly Settlement of Labor Issues-Approve Debt Increase

Stockholders of the Pennsylvania Raitroad went on record at the annual meeting today as favoring a "settlement either by arbitration or some orderly proceeding in which the public participates" of any difficulties between the company and its employes. This was set forth in a resolution offered by George E. Bartol, a stockholder. which was adopted by all of the stockholders present at the meeting, which was held in Witherspoon Hall.

The resolution, which was an approval of the action of the directors of the company, sets forth that "the management of this company has taken the position that the questions at issue between the railroad service could not equitably or satisfactorily be settled, except by arbitration in which

the public would be represented."

Further, the resolution went on to say, that "existing conditions made it all the more imperative that all differences between this company and its employes" should be

solved, that the stockholders of this company believe it to be to the best interests of the employes, the public and themselves that no disruption of the transportation service from any cause should occur, and service from any cause should occur that such disruption can produce no fit, but, on the contrary, unwarranted loss and suffering must result; and that the policy of the management as outlined in the annual report is hereby ratified and confirmed, and the stockholders approve of the

ontinuance of the policy."

Another resolution which consented to an Increase of the indibtedness of the company to the extent of \$75.000,000 was also adopted, and it was ordered that a stock wote be taken on the matter of the increase at the annual election on March 27.

The meeting lasted fifteen minute was presided over by President 5.

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GERARD SPEEDS NORTH AS HE FINISHES REPORT

Ambassador Goes Over Document He Will Give to President Wednesday Afternoon

DAYTONA, Fig., March 13 .- James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, today was putting the Inishing touches on his report to President Wilson on the at-titude of Germany toward the United States and conditions in the Central Em-pires. Mr. Gerard will reach Jacksonville iate this afternoon and expects to get to Washington Wednesday afternoon. He and about farty other Americans who compose his party are traveling in special cars, party said it would be a complete exposure of German intrigue against this country.

Woman Stole Hospital Outfits

MAHANOY CITY, Pa., March 13.— Charged with systematically thieving at the State Hospital at Fountain Springs by removing therefrom \$500 worth of blankets. sliverware and nurses uniforms. Mrs. Mary Molitor and Thomas Gilroy, of Ashland, domestics at the hospital, were arrested by the State police today and held by Squire McFadden, of Ashland, for their appearance at court. The goods were found in Mrs.

Third Pennsylvania Entrains EL PASO, March 13 -The Third Pennsylvania artillery, scheduled to leave today

for Sunbury, Pa., is now entraining. Havana Results

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FOUR INJURED WHEN TROLLEY CARS CRASH

Fifteen Passengers Thrown Into Panic by Collision at Uptown Crossing

An eastbound Allegheny avenue car crashed into the middle of a southbound navy yard car this morning at Fifteenth and Allegheny avenue, slightly injuring four persons, badly damaging both cars and typassengers, who were thrown into a pan when the big car half tipped over on its side. Rescuers had to brenk some of the car windows to get a few of the passengers out. No cause for the wreck has been as-signed by the investigating traction com-pany officials. The injured:

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. THOMPSON, 1535 Wingo-howking street, bruisses and shock.
JOSEPH CONWAY. 2338 Note: Sydenham street, motorman of the Alleghen's sydenham cule, and bruisses. Sameritan Hospital.
Mrs. JOHN ACHIE 3610 Novin Notice the home of Mrs. Richard E. Tongue, 1428 Allegheny avenue.

One version of the accident is that Conway lost control of his car when near the crossing and went into the other car at a low rate of speed. Conway's car was completely caved in at the front end, while the other car was lifted partly off its truck and tipped slightly,

The crash was heard for many blocks and n a few minutes a score of policines and three ambulances were on the scene. The clured were treated on the scene of the

When the collision came those in the maxy yard car were thrown over to one side in a It took an hour for the car to

IN FATAL TRAIN CRASH

Inquest Held in Deaths of Trainmen in Norristown Wreck

NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 12 leath of Eugene Gnoza, Norristown; Kurt Halbig, West Philadelphia; A. A. Recklitis, Mahanoy City, trainmen who were killed in a collision of two freight trains in Norristown on March 6, were investigated at an inquest this afternoon.

Amos McCormick, assistant training of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Schuylki Valley division, testified that Engineer Charles, of the westbound freight train, and his conductor had received a special order to run his train west on the eastbound track from Shawmout to Franklin avenue, at the upper end of Norristown. This order was timed 1:34 m. m. A se

ond order annulling the first was sent at 4.55 to "WQ" the signal station near where the accident occurred. The second signal changed the running of Charles train from "WQ" to Franklin avenue-from "WQ" to Franklin avenue he was to run on the westbound instead of the eastand track. Although Charles' train did probably passed the Shawmont telegraph

It was also declared that "WQ" signal uld have indicated that he had an rder message by putting out a red hand

It was testified that Charles passed this purple signal 459 feet—or 459 feet past the "deadline"—or the point past which he was not to pass a single inch.

BOANOKE, Va. March 13.—Prof. C. E. ow in the Jefferson Hospital here. Three bullets penetrated his abdomen.

Except that the shooting took place in Vawler's home, where Heath was a guest. Prather, 106, Crump, 8 to 5 4 to 5 1 to 8
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Deer and Deer and Shot are the straight of the tragedy. Heath's home is near Biacks-

Leonard Trains for Welsh

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Paxpayers' Association will make a protest at its meeting tonight to the Bell Telephone Company against removing public telephones from three churches in Frankford. Henry S. Borneman will preside. An official of the Bell Telephone Company said regarding the protest that not only the tele-phones of the three churches but about fifty more telephones which are not paying will be taken out. This is to make room in the Frankford cable for increasing paying driver was arrested.

DRINKING POISON and shooting himself in the head is the way Ames K. Malus, twenty-eight years old, of 247 South Eighth street, committed suicide, according to the police. He went to the home of his sistern-law, Mrs. William O'Donnell, Roxborough and asked to see his wife. When his request was denied he drank the poison. The police say that his wife had left Malus and this preyed on his mind. He died at St. Timothy's Hospital.

BISHOP RHINELANDER, ordered by physicians to take a complete rest for sev-eral weeks, has left on a vacation. He is suffering from neuritis. His secretaries have been given orders to keep his desti-nation a secret, so that he may not be dis-turbed while away.

"KAISER OF DELAWARE AVENUE," a negro, who gave his name as William Kelly, attacked Lieutenant Buchler, of the mounted squad, with a knife when ordered to move while in a crowd at Tweifth and Pine streets. Sergeant Lash overpowered the negro and arrested him. Kelly said he was the "Kaiser," and that no policeman could drive him away. could drive him away.

MAJOR JOHN C. GROOME, superintendent of the State police, said that Philadeiphia in case of emergency cannot rely on the State organization to guard municipal service plants, but must depend upon the local police department. He said the State police has only 225 men and that it is entirely too small to guard the plants adequately.

FRANKFORD BUSINESS MEN'S and creased pay on Sundays and for overtime. and Callowhill streets, on Noble street and at the Chestnut street wharf.

> KNOCKED DOWN by the same automobile, two persons were injured at Eighth and Race streets. They were Earl Peters. fitteen years old, of 1318 Vine street, and Mrs. Dorothy Marston, 224 North Franklin atreet. The boy was badly bruised; the woman's condition is not serious. The

> THE OLD DEVON INN has been sold and will be remodeled as a school for young girls. The school will be known as Devon Manor. The property was offered for sale several years ago for \$350,000. The purchase price was not stipulated.

SEVENTY-FIVE GIRLS, representing the Business Women's Christian League, have collected \$933 in the canvass campaign to raise \$10,000 for the organization. anvassers used only their lunch hours for

CHARLEMAGNE TOWER has been non nated for president of the Historical So-ciety of Pennsylvania to succeed the late head of the society, former Governor Sam-uel W. Pennsypacker. Hampton L. Carson John F. Lewis and Samuel Castner, Jr., were nominated for vice presidents; Robert Streets Ingervoll, recording secretary, John Sturgis Ingersoll, recording secretary; John Hach McMaster, corresponding secretary; Francis Howard Williams, treasurer, and Richard M. Cadwalader, auditor. They will be voted in on May 14.

CIVIL SERVICE examinations were held in the Federal Building today for the posi-tions of mechanician qualified as instru-ment makers and electrical machinist.

THE BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE WORKS has received orders for the following locomotives: One 0-6-0 type for Midland Valley Railroad; two Mogul type for Republic fron and Steel Company, Youngstown, O.; one 6-6-0 type for Detroit Edison Company, Detroit, Mich.; one Mogul type for Illinois Terminal Railroad; ten Mikado type for Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroay, and one 0-4-0 type for Millinois Company, Illinois Railroad; ten Mikado type for Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad; and one 0-4-0 type for Millinois Railroad; ten Mikado type for Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad; and one 0-4-0 type for Millinois Railroad; and Railro

BERNSTORFF TO SCORE SEARCH IN PROTEST

Will Denounce Rigors of British Examination in Communication to U. S.

COPENHAGEN, March 13. Count von Bernstorff and party left here today for Berlin.

By ARTHUR E. MANN HRISTIANIA, March 10 (by, wireless to Berlin and thence via Tuckerton, N. J., March 131

Not even Countess von Bernstorff, the American wife of the former Ambassador to the United States from Germany, was exempt in the minute search of the Scandinavian-American liner Frederik VIII and her passengers by the British authorities at

So thorough was this search and so repugnant the methods as were as the control of the theorem and the former envoy that he will lodge formal protest at Washington. At the time of the searching the British authorities refused to transmit his telegraphic protest. They did mail a consored protest to Doctor They did mall a censored protest to Doctor Riter, the Swiss Minister in Washington, who was left by Bernstorff in charge of German interests at the American capital. But this was not forwarded, it is under-sited until after the examination was com-pleted and the Frederick VIII left port

The British authorities refused to per-mit the American consul at Halifas to mit the American consul at Hantax come aboard the Frederick VIII and force

Count you Bernstorff was the only on of the party who was exempt from search. His wife was thoroughly searched. Even the insoles of her shoes were ripped off. But her examination was mild compared to that her examination was mild compared to the to which the other Germans had to submit. They were stripped to the skin and thor-oughly tooked over. Even their mouths were examined as well as the spaces be-tween their loos. Not even the women in the party were excused from this painstak-

All German gold money was confiscated as contraband. A few Germans lost a lit-tle paper money. Customs officials like-wise confiscated all rubber—including hotrater bettles, baby nipples and rubber heels. Commander Adair Hall, of the British cruiser, was in charge of the ship guards during the customs impection. He personally returned some articles which his

otherdinates had taken. Many of the customs examinations were brutal. Unknown to the mayal officers in charge it was noted at one time that two customs men were drunk while on duty.

BRIDGE TO CAMDEN NEARER LAW BOOKS

Proposed Structure and Sub Delaware Tunnel Part of State Administration Bill

> By # Staff Correspondent HARRISBURG, March 13.

A step toward the construction of the proposed bridge over the Delaware Biver between Philadelphia and Camden, which bound trace. Account until 4:53, he did not also would make possible the building of get the second annulling order, because it the proposed tunnel under the Delaware was explained the head of the train had as part of the high-speed transit system. will be taken tomorrow.

A Vare member of the House, either Representative Thomas F. McNichol or Repre-But even though the signal man at the tower didn't display a stop signal, the engineer had no right to pass the purple, or stop light, which was displayed at the interlockink switch, it was said.

sentitive Conner, will introduce a bill constituting the existing Board of Commission-stituting the existing Board of Commission. sentative Conner, will introduce a bill confor the purpose of planning the construction of the proposed bridge or tunnel.

The purpose of the bill, it is understood, is to make possible the building of the bridge to Camden, but the measure include supervision over the tunnel in order to

provide for the future. The commission, the bill reads, "is for the purpose of planning and construction of one or more bridges or tunnels, such as may be suitable or necessary to provide passage for traffic over or under all navigable streams or rivers which partially bound any county or counties of this State and this State."

The commission is empowered to "have prepared the necessary and proper plans for the construction of the bridge or tunnel, to select the location for the same, to plan and fix the boundaries of the approaches thereof, and to make all necessary esti-mates of the probable cost of its construc-tion and of the acquisition of the ground for its site and approaches, to enter into the necessary contracts to build and equip said bridge or tunnel, and to obtain the necessary consent of the Government of the United States and of the Secretary of

The commission, under the terms of the measure, would have supervision over the expenditure of all money used to build the bridge or tunnel.

The State of Pennsylvania, under the terms of the bill, would assume responsi-bility and liability for constructing only as much of the bridge or tunnel as would extend to the middle of the Delaware River.

The State further would pay only the cost of constructing the physical structure of the bridge or tunnel. The approaches and the acquisition of the ground for the site of the bridge or tunnel is to be paid for by Philadelphia County.

The ground for the bridge or tunnel and for the approaches would be bought by the commission, which is empowered to bring condemnation proceedings, if necessary,

Upon the completion of the bridge o tunnel, the "care, charge, control and expense of maintenance and repairs" shall pass to the county. The county also would receive the revenues from the bridge or tun-

There already exists a commission repre-senting the State of New Jersey. Last year frequent conferences were held with Governor Brumbaugh, and he was requested to create a commission for Pennsylvania. The measure that will be introduced fomorrow is the State administration plan in regard to the bridge.

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MAN KILLS WOMAN AND ENDS HIS LIFE

Alleged Private Detective Shoots Camdenite Who Spurned His Attentions

Charles G. Steelman, a barber, shot and killed Mrs. Anna McCoy, with whom he was infatuated, and then killed himself this afternoon at the Steelman home, 1424 Baird avenue, Camden.

The murderer and suicide is not related to the woman in whose home the crime was

2422 North Twelfth street Philadelphia, had been forcing his attentions upon Mrs. McCoy, the police say, for some time. Mrs. McCoy tried in every way, it is said, to lissnade him from annoving her. Recently he learned that she was boarding at the Steelman home. He went there last night to plead with her, but he was refused adtance to the house.

vowed, however, that he would see Mrs. McCoy, neighbors say, and return b Philadelphia. Today he called at the Steel man home with a suitcase. He was again man home with a suitcase. He was again refused admittance. Mrs. Steelman pleaded with him to leave the house. He shouted his defiance and asserted that he would see Mrs. McCoy regardless of any cost. Steelman then burst in the front door. The frightened women in the house ran toward the second floor. The murderer caught Mrs. Steelman on the starway and shot by though the left legast. He then darted her through the left breast. He then darted upstairs in pursuit of Mrs. McCoy and her adopted daughter Gertrude. They fied into a bedroom and barricaded the door. FIRED THROUGH DOOR

The murderer fired through the door an ventually broke it open. Mrs. McCoy was rouching in a corner. She pleaded with the murderer to spare her life that she may ive and take care of her daughter. man fired at her while she was talking and il dead with a builet through the Meanwhile, Gertrude managed to heart. escape to another room. Steelman ther threw himself on a bed and fired a bullet through his head. Gertrude McCoy sumoned the police. They sent her and Mrs. Steelman to the Cooper Hospital. The phy-sicians believe the injured woman cannot

Joseph Steelman, husband of Mrs. Steelman, is in Wildwood on business. He was notified of the shooting, and is hurrying to his wife's bedside. The police believe that Steelman has been watching the Steelman home for some time and decided that today, while the husband was absent, would be the last time. be the best time to wreak revenge on the

Papers found on Steelman lead the p A card bearing the name West Jersey Detective Association was among other things found in his pockets. Mrs. McCoy, it is said, had been separated from ier husband.

The shooting was premeditated, the police said. This was indicated, they said, by several letters and notes left by the dead man addressed to his wife and children. J. Allison Kruse. A Vineland undertaker, and David Sigafoo, of the Vineland Journal. He also left a note to the person "who should find us," indicating, the police said, that he intended to wipe out the persons whom he blamed for his troubles.

Mrs. George Spicer, of 3724 Haverford venue sister-in-law of the slayer, was notig ied this afternoon by the Camden police that her sister, Mrs. Steelman, was coming from the family home in Vineland to claim the body of her husband. She said she didn't know of the existence of another woman in the case and said that the fam-ily life of the couple was fairly peaceful so far as she knew. According to Mrs. Spicer, Steelman is survived by a girl of twenty and a boy of fourteen

LEFT LETTER TO WIFE

in a long letter to his wife Steelman biamed a "white-haired, lying tigress" for alienation of his friends' affections. "The road of the future is long and is not worth the tolls." he wrote. "Don't look at me. Remember me as you last saw me in tears as you drove me from home at midnight into the storm and the cold, cruel world. I don't blame you. May God bless you and keep you on a better road than I have ever trod."

SUNDAY'S LEDGER WILL PORTRAY HEROIC WOMEN

Striking Aarticle by Charles W. Duke Reveals Modern Examples of Courage and Devotion

Heroism of women of today is portrayed in "Modern Joan of Arcs," a striking article by Charles W. Duke that will appear in Sunday's Public Ledger. Among the so-called timid creatures who

are afraid of a mouse and yet who respond nobly when emergency calls for bravery is Mrs. B. Harris, the last passenger to leave the torpedoed steamship Laconia after suservising the rescue of women and chil-Around her Mr. Duke has woven an nteresting story, in which are enumerated he brave deeds of other modern hereines.



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COERCION CHARGED AT POLICE ELECTION

Men Said to Have Been Ordered to Vote for Police Clerk as Association's Secretary

Coercion of high police officials to bring about the election of Walter Gilbert, chief clerk of the Bureau of Police, to the sec retaryship of the Police Beneficial Associ ation is charged by friends of Richard Hotkin, a policeman of the Manayunk po-lice station, who is opposing Gilbert for the post. An election is being held this afternoon. At a previous election held two weeks ago Botkin was elected by a majority of two votes.

At the first election Gilbert had his own tickets printed and distributed among the delegates. It was ruled, however, that delegates delegates. It was ruled, however, that only official ballots could be accepted. Botkin won by a majority of two. Since then the Gilbert faction raised a technicality and contended that Gilbert's self-printed ballots should have been accepted. Then another election was ordered. A number of Gilbert followers held a quiet meeting in Room 630 this afternoon before the elec-This meeting, it is said, followed orders issued by Captain Callaban that the men were to turn in for Gilbert. When the late John J. McKay was secretary of the association, it was understood that the

the association, it was understood that the position carried no salary. It has since been learned that a salary of \$1400 a year is attached to the job.

As it is contrary to a city ordinance for any city employe to hold two salaried positions. Director Taylor was questioned in regard to the matter. He said he did not know whether any salary was attached to now whether any salary was attached to the position or not. In regard to the al-leged coercion of the police officials, the Director said he would not permit any one o use the department as a whin

CITY HALL MEN WARNED AGAINST PLOT OUTRAGES

A warning to City Hall guides and elevator men to watch strangers with packages in the building was issued today by Frank J. Cummiskey, chief of the Bureau of City Property, as a "war" measure.
The order also instructed guides not to allow visitors to take photographs of the city from the top of City Hall tower. The precautions will be taken to prevent possible damage to the building by cranks inspired by the spy "scare" or the acquisition of information about the city which would possibly be of military value in case of a declaration of war with Germany

WHITE SWAN HOTEL SOLD

Frederick W. Lobb Buys Pre-Revolu tion Germantown Property

The historic White Swan Holel, north west corner of Germantown and Mount Airy avenues, Mount Airy, was conveyed today by Edward P. Rotzell to Frederick W. Lobb for a price not disclosed.

This property was built before the Revo lution, and several times during the Waof Independence the building housed Contiental soldiers.

U-Boat Reported Stranded

LONDON, March 13.—A Reuter's dispatch rom The Hague today reported that a Gernan submarine was stranded off the Dutch oast near Hellevoetsluis.

HENRY HOUCK DIES OF HEART DISEAS

State Internal Affairs Chief Collapses After 81st Birthday Observance

HAD TAKEN MOTOR TOUR

Veteran Politician Rode Around Park Place, His Home Near Lebanon

Henry Houck, State Secretary of Internal Affairs, died at 12:20 o'clock this mor of paralysis of the heart at his home a Park Place, near Lebanon, Pa. Por some time his health had been a matter of grave concern to his family, but as late as yeard day afternoon he was able to enjoy a moter. ing trip about the city. He seemed bene yesterday than for several days and the eslapse at 9 o'clock last evening was use, pected. On March 6, in celebration of as eighty-first birthday anniversary, Mr. Hood had his children as this guests at a family dinner.

The State House of Representatives at Harrisburg adjourned at 11:45 this teming out of respect to the memory of Mr. Houck. Representative Mearkle, Allegher, offered the adjournment resolution, paying tribute to Mr. Houck, and Speaker Baldwin in a seconding speech eurogized him a "the man of long service in public affairs in Pennsylvania against whom there was no breath of criticism." Mr. Houck was born in Palmyra, Leba-

Mr. Houck was born in Palmyra, Lebanon County, Pa., March 6, 1835, and was
educated in the public and private school.
When fifteen years of age he began teach
ing school. Four years later he was elected
principal of the high school in North Lebanon borough. While filling this position
he prepared for college. He was appointed
superintendent of schools in Lebanon County
in 1859 and was twice elected to this office. In 1867 he accepted a position in the
Department of Public Instruction and is
1869 was promoted to the office of deput
State superintendent, which he filled for
thirty-eight years. He was twice chairman of the executive committee of the State
Teachers' Association and in 1872 preside
at its annual meeting in Philadelphia.
He had conducted institutes in many
States and lectured in nearly every city
and town in Pennsylvania. In 1991 he
made a tour of Porto Rico to inquire ins
its educational features. He was honored
with degrees of Litt. D. and A. M., by Pennsylvania State College, respectively. He was
elected Secretary of Internal Affairs November 8, 1910, and re-elected for a
third term November 3, 1914.

Deer Seen Near Shenandoah

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