of Accounts-Civil Service Board at Work

STARTS TO COMPILE LIST OTHER COLLISION UPTOWN

Coupeilmanic committees are today saring to get down to work on the had narrow escapes in two trolley mediately upon their appointment by morning

resident Weglein. Measures affecting all twelve standing littees are now in the hands of at Nineteenth and Norris streets. ers, and in a number of instances This is especially the case drastic measure restricting signs on Chestnut street proposed e members of the Chestnut Street

the members of the Chestnut Street one of the first bills to come before the new finance committee, of which rancis F. Burch is chairman, provides mall appropriation for the continue. nell appropriation for the continua-af the work of compiling a history hiladelphia's share in the great war. provide funds for a number of that were ignored in the pre-administration.

Civil Service Commission will The Civil Service Commission will it work at once on the compilation i list of city employes, their pay and their various duties, with a view to standardization such as proposed in a selution passed yesterday at the remost of Joseph P. Gaffney.

The tusk of standardizing salaries taken up under the old commission.

never completed. The new com as never completed, the new con-a hopes to have a report ready for il this year. From this report, reposed to rearrange the various scales so that men doing the same of work shall receive the same of pay.

for the plant of Scars-Roc-Co., in Frankford, will be brough for passage. The new & Co., in Frankford, will be through for passage. The new will cost about \$8,000,000, and

Deaths of a Day

General Alfred Mordecai ashington, Jan. 21. — Brigadier ral Alfred Mordecni, U. S. A., died yesterday at his home here.

Brigadier General Alfred Mordecai is born in Philadelphia June 30, 40. He was graduated from the alted States military neademy in 61 and was appointed a second lieutopographical engineers, ver, he was transferred to ordnance department. In Septem. 1863, he was brevetted major for lant and meritorious service in the ge of Fort Wagner, S. C., and in 1865, lieutenant colonel for discount. nance department. In Septem ed service in the field and faithand meritorious service in the ordartment during the war. From 1869 he was instructor of ce and gunnery at the United Military Academy. Later in his he was placed in command of

Charles V. Wilgus

Charles V. Wilgus, manager for the rrett Adding Machine Co., 1214 Race collapsed yesterday morning ta'king to one of his foremen. ik Moser. A half hour later he dead. Heart disease was the cause. Mr. Wilgus was associated with John Mr. Wigus was associated with John L. Patterson in the National Cash egister Co.. at Dayton, O. He deloped the Wales adding machine. During the war he was superintendent of the lant of the Time Recording, Adding at Computing Machine Co., at Dayton, at turned out large contracts of timening devices for shells. He also deloped many valuable mechanical delects.

Wilgus was fifty-two years old survived by his widow and three n. He lived at 401 East Lancas-enue, St. Davids.

Mrs. Sophle Schlesinger Sophie Schlesinger, widow of Leopold Sulzberger Schlesinirty years connected with the Shalom congregation in this led yesterday afternoon in New lity. She was eighty years old survived by seven children. The will be held tomorrow, interment in Rodeph Shalom Cemetery.

Calvin Russell

trin Russell, seventy-four years ather of Dr. Ella M. Russell, who an years was on the faculty of Woman's Medical College in this died Monday evening at his home at Haven, Conn. He was a memof a historic New England family, business activities made him pararly well known throughout New land, where he was one of the y well known throughout New d, where he was one of the s of the chain-store idea. A a son, Frederick C. Russell, England attorney, and a daughetor Russell, now of Chambers-Pa., are the near surviving relative funeral will be Thursday to p. m. at 608 Whitney averew Haven.

Dr. Charles H. Wells

Charles H. Wells, prominent pathie physician of this city, died by. He was the son of Mr. and Isaac N. Wells and a graduate of emana Medical College. His fuwill be held tomorrow morning an undertaker's chapel at Eightand Chestnut streets. or Wells came into prominence 8 when he, with three other sathic physicians, applied for rship in the County Medical So-the first doctors of their school

on. They were unani-

Mrs. Jane P. R. Meigs

Jane P. R. Meigs, wife of John John Jane P. R. Meigs will be buried in Rock Cemetery.

Meigs will be buried in Rock Cemetery.

Charles H. Cummings

dih, N. H., Jan. 21.—Charles mings, seventy eight years old.

by President of the Chesapeake his Railroad, died at his home teagrday. His carliest railroad spec. was a brakeman on New railroads. He made his ter his retirement twenty

George B. Sherman

New Committees in Deluge of Panic on Bridesburg Trolley When It Is Sidewiped by Freight-Two Hurt

Six persons were injured and scores

at of bills that poured in upon them crashes in the fog at 7 o'clock this in a collision between two trolley cars

Two more were hurt in a panic on a blic hearings may be held on proposed Bridesburg car when it was sidethe rails opposite Cramps Shipyard, on Richmond street below Cumber-

Those injured in the collision at Nineteenth and Norris streets were:

James Morton, forty-five years old.
2022 North Twentieth street, lower

Marino Gercello, forty years old, 642 Vashington avenue, lower chest crushed and several ribs fractured.

The injured were taken to the Wom-n's Homeopathic Hospital. Morton and Gercello were placed on operating

ables at once. Those burt in the Richmond street wreck were: Vincenzo Chilni, fifty-five years old, 719 Almond street, bruises of right

1. Gorskey, 363 Winter street, bruises right knee. Chilni tripped and fell in getting out of the car. Gorskey lost his footing in the rush for the doors, and was trampled. Neither man was hurt suffi-

ciently to go to a hospital Signals Are Misunderstood

According to witnesses of the col-lision at Nineteenth and Norris streets, both cars had stopped at the intersec-tion. In starting the motormen are said to have misunderstood each other's signals and the cars collided in con-

Passengers on the Bridesburg car into a work of large scope and furescaped a more serious accident by the matter of a few seconds.

He is still the wandering Saunyasin.

by two engines, was rouning slowly north on Richmond street, puffing up the slight grade, the engines whistling loudly because of the fog which hung over the river early this morning.

Freight Breaks in Middle

When the trolley car was only a few eet from the crossover switch, the long frieght broke in the middle, and five he was placed in command of ears shot off the track, tearing up the switch and running in the path of the trolley been a quest after more than forty service, January 20, 1904. tore it from the tracks and

dragged it along. Passengers saw the danger and surged toward the exits. A little more and the trolley car would have been turned over on its side. Men struggled to reach the doors. Many of them smashed win-

dows and dropped to the street.

The five runaway cars continued on their way. One broke loose, dashed on the sidewalk and broke a telegraph pole. The heavy pole stove in a shack nearby

MINISTER RECOVERING FROM APHASIA ATTACK

Mr. Drumheller, of Selinsgrove,

is in the Jefferson Hospital as a result

of an attack of aphasia. Mr. Drumheller indicated yesterday by facial expressions that he knew rela-

tives who called to see him. Mrs. Mary Drumbeller, of 2831 Le-high avenue, a relative, said the clergy-man could understand remarks ad-dressed to him, but his replies were

omewhat incoherent. Only close relatives were permitted to see Mr. Drumheller by specialists in charge of him at the hospital. A complete rest, they say, is the best way to bring about a definite improvement

in his condition Mr. Drumheller collapsed while con ducting a service at the Reformed Church at Selinsgrove on January 11. Members of his family believe his con-

dition is due to overwork. Mrs. Drumheller, wife of the clergy-man, said he was very ambitious and energetic, and never spared himself in his duties.

WILLIAM MECLEARY DEAD

Brother of Magistrate Is Stricken

After Contracting Cold William Mecleary, brother of Magistrate John Macleary, died this morning at his home at 4305 North Ninth street, at the age of sixty-five years. The deceased became ill Friday from the effects of a bad cold that developed

the effects of a bad cold that developed complications.

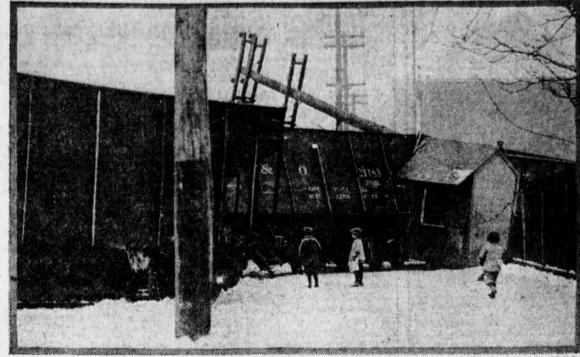
Mecleary was a conductor in the employe of the P. R. T. for forty-three years. He leaves a wife, Nellic, and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Lowney. He was a member of the Odd Fellows and Red Men. Interment will take place in the Cedar Hill Cemetery on Friday.

Woman Missing Since January 7 Woman Missing Since January / William J. B. Hartman, 1513 Seltzer street, is searching for his wife, who has been hissing two weeks. He said yesterday his wife, Audrey Lillian Hartman, disappeared January 7, and that she was suffering from great mental strain when he last saw her. She is thirty-eight years old, about five feet nine inches tall and weighs about 125 pounds. She has light hair and bluish gray eyes. gray eyes.

Investigate Fire on Ship ster, Pa., Jan. 21.—George B.

The bureau of operations of the United States shipping board today began a survey of the steamship Shannock, which was badly ed in a dock at Girard Point yesterness. The ship was the of Philadelphia.





Five large cars broke away from locomotive and overturned at unlocked switch. One steel carrier sidewiped trolley car containing forty passengers, who escaped injury

Stephen Carroll, forty-four years old. 1215 Weikel street, cuts on left heek. ART ALLIANCE TO HEAR MAVY SUBMARINE OFFICERS MART ALLIANCE TO HEAR STUDY GERMAN CRAFT HER HINDU DISCUSS DRAMA STUDY GERMAN CRAFT HERE

Swami Paramananda, Vedanta Center Proprietor, Will Talk on Indian Literature Tonight

Swami Paramananda, wandering Sannyasin, follower of the teachings of the

Swami Paramananda is a member marines. of what is known as the Ramakrishan Mission, a nonpolitical and purely religious body that was inspired by the life and teachings of the saint. For twelve years he has conducted the Ve-danta center of Boston, which has grown

matter of a few seconds.

The car was running north, jammed to the doors at front and back with men riding to their work in Richmond mills. Trolley and railroad tracks run parallel on Richmond street. On the west side of the street is a freight yard, with a spur of the railroad track crossling over the trolley track from the belt of the street is a freight yard, with a spur of the railroad track crossling over the trolley track from the belt of the street is a freight yard, with a spur of the railroad track crossling over the trolley track from the belt of the street is a freight yard, with a spur of the railroad track crossling over the trolley track from the belt of the street is a freight yard. west side of the street is a freight yard, with a spur of the railroad track crossing over the trolley track from the belt line railroad.

A string of thirty steel cars, drawn A string of thirty steel cars, drawn chair of Oriental philosophy at Shakes-birthplace. He is the author of peare's birthplace. He is the author of numerous books and translations of

HONOR MOORE AND CABINET Dinner and Meeting Will Be Held

for Mayor Tonight Mayor Moore and his cabinet will attend a testimonial dinner at the City Club this evening and also a combined meeting of the South Sixtieth Street Improvement Association and the Siegel Home-Town Improvement Association.

The dinner at the City Club will take place at 6:30 and will be informal. Ladies are invited. The dinner will begiven under the suspices of the City manship, not only or given under the suspices of the City in the four-cycle Dies in course, call injected the four-cycle Dies in course, call injected the four-cycle Dies in course, call injected the four-cycle Dies in the four-cycle Dies call injected the four-cycle Dies in course, call injected the four-cycle Dies call injected the call injected the four-cycle Dies call injected the four-cycle Dies call injected the call injected the

mprovement.

Members of the cabinet who are expected to attend are John C. Winston, A. Lincoln Acker, James Cortelyou, Dr. C. Lincoln Furbush, Ernest L. Tustin, George F. Sproule, David J. Smyth and William S. Twining.

SHIPPING MEN TO CONFER

United States shipping board in regard to the allocation of ports in Europe for the company's lines.

The men representing the company e II B. Wright, traffic manager, and R. C. Henry, general manager.
The Charles T. Megec Co. is contemplating establishing a line from this city to foreign ports, in keeping with its expansion of ocean-transportation facili-

Captain Charles T. Megee, president captain Charles 1. Megee, president of the company, is an advocate of port development in Philadelphia, and the establishing of lines to Europe is ex-pected to add materially to the growth

Plastic Club to Exhibit Paintings A private view of an exhibition of paintings will be held at the Plastic Club. 247 South Camac street, this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. The exhibition will be open from tomorrow until February 4. The exhibition includes works of Johanna M. Boericke, Arrah Lee Gaul Brennan, Cora S. Brooks, Isabel B. Cartright, Constance Cockrane, Mary Russell Ferrell Colton. Cochrane, Mary Russell Ferrell Colton, Lucile Howard, Susette Schultz Keast, Helen K. McCarthy and Paulette Van



THE Century Dictionary defines a hotel as "a house for entertaining strangers." The Wardman Park Hotel, with its fifteen hundred sunny rooms, adds to its definition a complete and luxurious comfort that makes strangers friends. From its setting on the crest of a hill it dominates Rock Creek Park, Washington's most beautiful woodland. HARRY WARDMAN ELMER DYER

Are Conducting Series of Tests to Get Secret of Wonderful Efficiency Developed by Enemy's Undersea Cruisers

Uncle Sam has no patriotic prejudices that may react to his disadvantage and is always willing to learn from a skilled workman, be he friend or foe.

Hindu saint, Sri Ramakrishan, and exponent of Indian literature, arrived steam engineering of the Navy Departhere today to deliver a lecture at the Art Alliance on "The Spirit of Indian Drama."

ment, are conducting a thorough inquiry and an exhaustive series of tests on the Diesel engines that were used by the Germans to propel their sub-

The tests are being conducted at the Philadelphia Navy Yard on the engines that were formerly in the gigantic German undersea cruiser U-C 117.

This vessel was equipped both with torpedo tubes for direct offensive oper-ation and with mine-laying equipment. Large enough for a transatiantic cruise and return, she is believed to be the ship that laid the mines off New York, one of which sunk the American cruiser San Diego in July, 1918.

Since last summer men at the navy mantling the ship. A large part of her deck had to be cut away to get the cumbersome engines and electric motors out on the dock.

Motors Were Overhauled They were taken to the machinery

divisions and thoroughly inspected and overhauled. After all the abuse and wear the engines have had since the ast Hun engineer climbed out of the hip's hatch, micrometric measurements, to the thousandth of an inch, alled to disclose any unreciable wear. niled to disclose any appreciable wear or deterioration. The engines are of the four-cycle Diesel type, burning reavy fuel oil, injected into the cylinders at a high compression. They were built by the Machinenfabric Augsburg-Nurn-burg, acknowledged among the most burg, acknowledged among the most successful builders of marine Diesel en-

The dinner at the City Club will take place at 6:30 and will be informal. Ladies are invited. The dinner will be given under the auspices of the City Club, the Civic Club, Market Street Merchants' Association, Poor Richard Club, the Business Science Club and the Walnut Street Association.

The meeting of the associations will take place at Barrick Hall, 251 South Sixtieth street, at 8 o'clock. At this meeting it is expected that the Mayor will tell something of his plans for civic improvement.

Members of the cabinet who In their construction, their substitutes and resourses in overcoming the ravages of salt water. were remarkable and admirable." The ships were built like a "wiss watch; there is no evidence of naste. Considering that the whole military fate of Germany, her whole future history, was gambled on the success of their submarine, it is not so remarkable. Mr. Hepburn was selected to supervise street cleaning here by Director of Public Works Winston. He accepted the position, which pays \$4000 a year, but later was tendered the state office.

Director Winston hopes the city may retain the acting street cleaning chief by raising the salary of the office.

Engine Being Tested

Rests at Jefferson Hospital

tion of Ports in Europe

Representatives of the Charles T. Megee Co. one of the Odest shipping concerns in Philadelphia, went to Washington today to confer with the Drumheller, of Selingrove, Pa., who After the overhauling of the U-117's

during the tests, which will conclude with a thirty-day continuous, without "breakdown," run. Data will be taken for fuel economy, speed, power and en-durance. The Navy Department has invited many prominent internal com-bustion engineers from all over the untry to attend and make a thorough inspection of the engines. They are

inspection of the engines. They are six-cylinder, rated at 1200 horsepower, and are said to be the only Augsburg engines in this country. Lieutenant Commander H. Gibson, who navigated the UC-97, another German mine layer of a smaller type, back to the United States, and Lieutenant Commander F. T. Van Auken, electrical superintendent of the machinery division at the navy yard, are in charge of the avergingents.

\$50,000 FOR IRISH FUND

400 Pledges Signed at Meeting

signed at the meeting in the Academy of Music last night.

of Music last night.

When the meeting was nearly over a number of persons in the audience indicated a desire to make subscriptions then rather than wait for the later solicitation. Cards were hurriedly distributed and about 400 persons made

pledges.

The total was \$48,670 in sums ranging from \$10 to \$5000. The latter sum was pledged by the Archbishop McHale Branch of the Friends of Irish Freedom through an officer of the organi-

HEPBURN ON CITY JOB

Winston Hopes to Keep Street Clean ing Chief by Salary Increase

Donald M. Hepburn temporarily assumed the office of chief of the street cleaning bureau today, although he has been named chief engineer of the State Highway Department.

rn was selected

Former Congresswoman Here

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Substantial Reduction

Miss Jeanette Rankin, former member of Congress from Montana, will be in Philadelphia this afternoon to lecture on "Woman and Internationalism" at 1324 Spruce street. Arrangements for the lecture were made by the Pennsylvania branch of the Women's International League.

\$3.00 Neckwear \$2.00

\$3.50 Neckwear \$2.50

\$4.00 Neckwear \$3.00

CHARITY PROBLEM BALKS COMMISSION

New Amendment to Separate Gifts for Poor and Education to Be Offered

M'CORMICK PLAN IS BEATEN

By a Staff Correspondent Harrisburg. Jan. 21.—Methods of distributing state aid to charitable in-stitutions continue to be the live topic of discussion by the commission on con-

stitutional revision and amendment. So far the commission has expended So far the commission has expended more time on the charity question than on any other subject, and it still has to provide a solution of the problem. Another amendment will be offered today, sponsored by Prof. Francis Newton-Thorpe, of Pittsburgh, to separate charitable appropriations from appropriations to educational institutious. It will be offered as a compromise, but is sure to meet with opposition from former Judge James Gay Gordon and former Judge James Gay Gordon and Vance C. McCormick, who have de-clared in favor of direct state control of all institutions receiving state grants.

Beat McCormick Plan
The McCormick amendment to abolish appropriations for institutions not under state control after 1931 and to provide

by Judge Gordon.

He declared charitable institutions should be maintained and conducted the same as the public school system, and charged that many hospitals receiving "We want to encounter the conduction of painting collection colle

In summing up his contention that hospitals conducted on the same basis as the public schools would render more efficient service to the poor, Judge Gor-don said "the best hospital in Phila-delphia is in the county almshouse, maintained and conducted by the

Would Go to Almshouse "If God were to smite me with disease this evening and it was necessary

ease this evening and it was necessary for me to go to a hospital, I would go to the one in the almshouse."

Mrs. John O. Miller, Pittsburgh, supported the McCormick resolution with the declaration that a survey and more equal distribution of state funds was needed. Mr. McCormick declared that state appropriations "choked off real charity."

Academy of Music

Nearly \$50,000 in subscriptions to the bond certificate issue of the Irish republic were reported this morning after calculations were made of pledges signed at the meeting in the Academy prime factor in determining charitable appropriations.

Notorious Spanish "Red" Arrested Barcelona, Jan. 21 — (By A. P.)— ouis Barlifi, known for his anarchistic ideals and as baving been a friend of Prof. Francisco Ferrer, who was exe-cuted in 1909, was arrested yesterday. Two tons of propaganda pamphlets were found in his residence.



Turner for Concrete" 14 jobs for the textile industry are now under way, including:

American Woolen Co. National Spun Silk Co. Griswold Worsted Co. Notaseme Hosiery Co. Scranton Lace Co. Sanford Mills Worumbo Mfg. Co.

TURNER Construction Co

ASK HOME FOR PAINTINGS

Elkins Trustees Seek Financial Aid

From Mayor Moore Trustees under the will of William L. for a gradually diminishing scale up to that time was defeated yesterday after a lengthy defense of the measure ask him to have the city relieve them Elkins called on Mayor Moore today to of further responsibility for the Elkins collection of paintings, which were be-

charged that many hospitals receiving state aid cater to the rich rather than to the needy.

Judge Gordon read from the report of the state board of charities to show that these institutions received the bulk of their maintenance from state appropriations and paid patients.

In summing up his contention that hospitals conducted on the same hosis.

before an early meeting of Council.

"I may have some views to express,
the Mayor added, "when the time come
for the appointment of the new ar
jury."

Seeking Rich Canadian

New York, Jan. 21.—Search is being made here for Ambrose J. Small, of Toronto, former owner of a chain of Canadian theatres, who disappeared December 2, after depositing a check for \$1.000,000, the proceeds of the sale of his business. At the request of Toronto authorities the police of New York, seat out a general alarm. A re-York sent out a general alarm. A ward of \$500 has been offered for formation about him.

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