### NIGHT TEACHERS ASK PAY INCREASE TO CLEAN ALLEYS

High School Instructors. Won't Strike

The decision to seek such an advance was made at a meeting held last night attended by more than 200 teachers. The meeting was only one of many developments resulting from dissatisfaction over the present wage scale. It was learned, however, that none of the teachers approve of going on strike and will not countenance any such sugges-

As an illustration of the great prob-lems which many teachers have to meet Miss Margaret Maguire, principal of the McCall School, cited the American-

mation work.

Miss Maguire said: "Think of the teacher who has a new class of fifty foreigners twice every year and who teaches them English as well as how to read and write and figure! Then think of paying that teacher a salary that she can hardly live on. The struggle is becoming too much, and the entire system is threatened. It is a problem for the people as well as the board. the system is threatened. It is a prob-lem for the people as well as the board. If they object to paying more taxes let them consider how they would like to pay their child's tuition at a private school.

Many school teachers say they will quit their positions for more remuner-ative employment unless the Board of ucation provides substantial salaries. A petition announcing this action was ent to the Board of Education by Vest Philadelphia High School teachers, and is said to represent the senti-ment of high school teachers generally throughout the city.

At several meetings held last night it was agreed that the increase of salary on the equalization plan removed an element of unfairness in regard to men and women salaries. It was declared that this plan was, nevertheless, far from satisfactory under present conditions.

Puts Blame On Public

'In the section south of South street and east of Broad street, the public is to a large extent violating the ordinances in regard to the use of proper ditions.

There was talk of a strike at a meeting of West Philadelphia High School teachers. A vote was taken on the teachers. A vote was taken on the proposed action, but the strike plan was defeated 37 to 20.

At meetings held in several schools

learned that many teachers resalary schedule have several dependents and find it impossible to exist on this

Leslie B. Seely, head of the science of Germantown High School, who represents fifty teachers in the council of the High School Men's Association, today drew a comparison at times, but rubbish. the financial requirements of men and women.

"There are two issues involved," said Mr. Seely. "The first is equalization, which is a social problem of long stand-ing, and the second is relief from ecopressure due to the present high

Education have been expended in meeting the first problem in a way exceeding the program of the proponents of the program of the proponents of equalization, leaving nothing for the solution of the economic problem as it affects the male teacher who is the head of a family. The problem now is will the board borrow money to adequately

he the second problem.
"The teachers of Germantown High Californian's Friends Seek Republi-School favor a revision in salaries even in the form of a bonus or a pe maneut addition to the schedule adopted. The

Only four personal enumerators of 1848 originally employed are still at work. They are cleaning up in four districts where the original enumerators were obliged to discontinue because of Women to Hold Rummage for Pres-illness.

Tomorrow night the last enumerator will be paid off. They received from \$80 to \$100 for their work, which was started January 2. The burden of this work was completed February 2. R. J. Keegan, supervisor, will remain at the offices, 329 South Broad
street, to complete the official report.
W. W. Sawyer, a special agent of
the manufacturing division of the cen-

bureau, is taking over the office

#### EX-SLAVE WED 50 YEARS

Nathan Hawkins, Wanamaker Door

man, Observes Anniversary Nathan Hawkins, doorman at the Wanamaker store motor entrance, is celebrating his golden wedding anni-versary today at his home, 2933 Taun-

Hawkins claims to have opened more carriage doors than any man living, and he is known to thousands of Philadelphians. He is seventy three years old, and was born in slavery at Rateigh, N. C. In spite of his age, he has scarcely a gray hair.

GASTON CHURCH CALLS PASTOR The congregation of the Gaston Presbyterian Church, Eleventh street and Lebigh avenue, has called the Rev. Paul F. McCoukey, of Grove City, Pa.

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Telegraph Briefs

e Presbyterian Church.

ow York .- The Pacific Mail Steam-Co. here was advised today by of the safe arrival at Yokohama

March 4, of the steamer Ecuador, re-cently reported missing with much allver bullion on board. Washington.-General Pershing will e about March 25 for the l'anama al zone to inspect the military de-ma there, completing his inspection

of the nation's military posts. Harleton, Pa.—Thaws fleeding the wer levels of anthracite mines have the production of coal about 20 per at in the Harleton district and many client of the Schuylkill field.

# MAY FORCE PUBLIC

200 Attend Meeting of Central New Street Chief, Colonel Morden, Blames Downtown Filth on Residents

MANY NEW DEVELOPMENTS MAKES FIRST INSPECTION

been asked by the night school teachers
of the Central High School.

Colonel E. B. Morden, new chief of the Bureau of Street Cleaning, may call on city Council for emergency sellents force downtown residents to clean gar-bage and other filth from their streets and alleys. Colonel Morden, after a thorough in-

spection of the downtown wards, said conditions were so bad that an epi-demic might result if immediate drastic

stens are not taken.
Garbage and other refuse, frozen to a depth of two feet and then released by thaw, were found in back alleys and courts, where residents and not removal contractors are responsible. Following the inspection Chief Mor-den said he "could not place much blame on the contractors' for the general condition of the streets. Worst offenders, his report states, are the mar-kets and warehouses in the neighborhood of Third and Dock streets.

Would Cost Million 'It would cost a million dollars to try and pick out the ice and snow," he said. "So we will flush and clean off the top of the mass as fast as it melts. That is, in the streets where the cou-

tractors are bound to clean."

Speaking of the worst conditions, where violations of city ordinances are

rule, Chief Morden said : Corloads of oyster shells are dumped in the streets. Refuse of every kind is thrown in the highways. Leaking and broken-down containers are everywhere. Ashes are put out days shead of collec-tion days. Broken-down wagons are frozen in the ice, making it impossible for contractors to clean. Debris from building operations is piled in the street in violation of the law.

containers for depositing ashes and rubbish. An energetic campaign of ed-

ucation is needed in this section.
"On Water street, south of Spruce street, a pile of oyster shells, possibly four or five carloads, was in the street. naving been there practically all win-ter. This is undoubtedly contrary to ordinance, and the street cleaning con-

ctor is not required to collect these.
"In front of a certain building operaon Seventh street piles of rubbish and debris occupy about one-half of the This was not building material for which a permit can be taken out

#### Had to Get Police

was necessary for police action to get this cleaned up.
"The contractor whose business it is to clean this district was busy col-

eting ashes and rubbish and was ahead John C. Winston, director of public works, and James Divine, a foreman of the Vare contracting firm, accompanied Chief Morden on his inspection.

down its award in the case of the soft-coal miners. Report from the commission, which is sitting in Washington, have failed to disclose what progress is being made.

#### WANT HOOVER IN G. O. P.

can Nomination for Him

New York. March 11.—It is the Repeason for this attitude is that equalization will not meet the demands of present high cost of living upon the salaries of men with families.

"Many men in the high school are not at the top of the high school schedule. They face the cost of education of their children, possible sickness and find present salaries inadequate.

"With the growth of their children their expenses increase, while in the case of dependencies upon women teachers it becomes less."

CITY CENSUS NEARLY ENDED New York, March 11 .- It is the Re-

CITY CENSUS NEARLY ENDED more than ever convinced that he Manufacturing Enumeration in This

Manufacturing Enumeration in This

District Begins in Earnest

The personal census in Philadelphia is virtually complete, and today fifty double our efforts. In that we are enumerators started work in earnest on the manufacturing census in the district.

Publican ticket, said the statement.

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#### SALE FOR HOSPITAL

byterian Institution

A rummage sale for the benefit of the Presbyterian Hospital began today at 1511 Walnut street, and will continue tomorrow and Saturday. It is in charge

Among the prominent women inter-sted in the sale are Mrs. Frank C. Roberts, Mrs. Reese M. Oberteuffer, Irs. Henry Jeanes, Mrs. W. Austin Obdyke, Miss Fanny Coleman, Mrs. William L. Barelay, Miss Ella Mc-Cord, Miss Bertha Benson, Miss Lida P. Fife, Mrs. Richard M. Pearce, Mrs.

### WELDERS TO ORGANIZE

is Philadelphia Section of Society Will Be Formed Tonight

versary today at his home, 2063 Taunton street, Camden. There is to be a golden wedding ceremony at 8t. John's Baptist Church, Thirtieth and Mitchell streets, East Camden, attended by his family and friends.

Hawkins claims to have opened more 'Welding of Cast Iron,' in which the 'Welding of Cast Iron,' in which the Callening will take part: L. B.MacKen-

\$15,000 Reward Offered

Chicago, March 11.—(By A. P.)— A rope of pink pearls valued at \$50,000 was stolen from Mrs. Robert F. Carr. Chicago society woman, while she was a guest of the Glenn Springs Hotel Watkins, N. Y., March 2, it became known today when Lloyds insurance agency offered a reward of \$15,000. The necklace was said to consist o seventy-eight perfectly matched pearls

HELP WANTED-MALE ERK-THE ACCOUNTING DEPT. OF THE PUBLIC LEDGER CO DESIRES E SERVICES OF A TOUNG WOMAN THAT LEAST 2 YEARS HIGH SCHOOL AINING OR ITS EQUIVALENT. ASE R MR. PRICE.

SIXTH AND CHESTNUT STS. DEATHS
SWEENY.—March 10, FRANCES DERBY.
widow of Daniel W. Sweeny. Service Pri. 2
p. m., at Oliver H. Bair Hide., 1820 Chestnur at Int. private.





These three children were saved from death this morning when they were trapped by flames on tand floor of their home, 922 Passyunk avenue, while their mother was at a nearby store. From left to right they are: Joseph, Susie and Mary Lombardi

police say, by his sixteen year old step-son. Edward Ferguson, on February 8, when Jenkins is alleged to have struck the boy's mother, Anna Jenkins, in the face with a snowball during a quarrel.

W. VA. SESSION NEAR END

Legislature in Closing Hours After

Ratifying Suffrage

A. P.)—Preparations were being made when the House and Senate convened to-day to end the extra session, the prin-

Show Promoters Warned

As a result of complaints that ques-

unced today that persons responsible or such performances would be prose-

cuted. Many of these shows, it was re

n several cities.

dinners and private club affairs. An in-

Charleston, W. Va., March 11 .- (By

### JOINT ANTHRACITE **WAGE BODY MEETS**

Little Hope of Decision Until Bituminous Mine Decision

Is Reached

DATA ON H. C. L. COLLECTED

By the Associated Press New York, March 11 .- The subcom mittee of operators and miners appointed to negotiate a new wage agree ment for the anthracite coal miners held

its first conference here today. Neither miners nor operators expect a decision for several weeks, as no definite agreement will be reached until cost of living.

"The available funds of the Board of degvoring to clean up back of the ash the bituminous coal commission hands down its award in the case of the soft-

ress is being made.

Mine workers hope for an early decision from the soft coal commission so as to avoid the possibility of a suspension of mining in both hard and soft-coal fields. Asked when he expected the hituminous commission to make its award, John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mines Workers.

to show that the wages of mine workers have not kept pace with the cost of liv-ing. These will be presented early in that the "closed shop" will be insisted upon in the new agreement. They contend that the union has served its "rapprenticeship" in the authracite field. Mr. Clothier broke the bone while play-where they estimate that their membership includes 65 per cent of all mine workers in the Pennsylvania hard coal

Up to the present time the operators have refused to comment or express their attitude toward the demands, ex-cept to indicate that it would be im-

### possible to meet them without increasing the price of coal.

**ELLIS DENIES RESIGNATION** Assistant to Cortelyou Says Rumor

Is Unfounded Assistant Director of Public Safety Thomas Biddle Ellis denied emphati-cally this morning that it is his in-

"No, there is nothing in it at all." said Colonel Ellis. "Somebody is starting rumors of that sort, but they have foundation Director Cortelyou and this morning there was nothing to the rumor, so

far as he knew.

Colonel Ellis hus been at his desk many hours each day at City Hall attending to details of his other. Although he is the superior to the superintendent

of police, his salary is lower, being only \$4000 a year, while the superintendent recives \$4600.

The salary, according to the rumors, was not sufficiently attractive to the

colonel, who desires to return to the practice of law where the emoluments for him were greater.

A bill to increase the salary of the assistant director of public safety is

expected to be introduced in Council.

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Pennsylvania R.R.

#### **WILSON GETS SOFT** DIES OF GUNSHOT WOUND Police Say World War Veteran Was Wounded by Stepson COAL WAGE REPORT William Jenkins, thirty-eight years, 1627 Worrell street, died inst night in the Frankford Hospital from a gunshot wound of the abdomen, inflicted, the

27 Per Cent Rise for Miners Ad- in vised by Commission,

It Is Reported

### Ferguson was arrested at that time and because Jenkins's condition was not believed to be serious, was held under \$600 bail for a further hearing by Magistrate Costello. Immediately after his stepfather's death last night. Ferguson was rearrested by the Frankford police and will be held to await the setten of the servers. FINDINGS NOT MADE PUBLIC

Jenkins, who was a veteran of the of the soft coal strike settlement commission was sent today to President Wilson for his approval before it is made rid war and the Spanish-American ur, is alleged to have quarreled with wife. When he struck her with a public. Officials would not discuss its contents, nor would they confirm reports snowball, it is alleged, the boy went that the commission had recommended to his mother's aid and shot Jenkins

in wages of bituminous miners The report, signed by Rembrandt Peale, representing the operators, and H. M. Robinson, representing the pub-

lic. is said to recommend:

A 27 per cent increase in the wages
the miners were receiving when they
struck, this being 13 per cent in addition to the 14 per cent advance given the miners when they resumed work. An eight-hour day, as at present, in-stead of the six-hour day demanded by cipal purpose having been accomplished by ratification of the Anthony suffrage

amendment. There still remained the enactment of legislation allowing woman government fixed price of coal, amounting in some fields to seventy Legislative leaders predicted that the passage of a law dealing with profiteer.

Removal of all government restrictions of the price of coal and of all government regulation of distribution,

the miners.

clined to yield.

beginning with the new coal year this spring.

J. P. White, the miners' representationable entertainments had been given tive on the commission, stood out to the recently in several cities in the state. last for a seven-hour day, but on this point Peale and Robinson flatly de-

the Bureau of Employment of the State Department of Labor and Industry an-Du Ponts Open Cost-Plus Store Wilmington, Del., March 11.—The du Pont Co. has opened a general store at Carneys Point, N. J., for the benefit of its employes who reside in that town. All goods handled in the store will be sold at cost, plus only a sufficient surcharge to cover cost of ported had been held in connection with the subcommittee's conferences.

Mine union officials indicated today that the "closed shop" will be insisted upon in the new agreement. They contend that the union has served its "conferences," and the union officials indicated today that the "closed shop" will be insisted upon in the new agreement. They contend that the union has served its "conferences," and the union in the subcommittee's conferences.

William J. Clothier Breaks Bone sufficient surcharge to cover cost of operation. As there is no rent or charge for electricity, heat or depreciation, this, it is said, will be very low. The new store is in the former conferences.

## SEE OHIO AS ONLY BAR TO SUFFRAGE OVERCOME BY GAS

Women of Philadelphia, However, Are Confident Amendment Will Be Ratified

The case of Ohio is the only stumbling block in the way of suffrage ratification so far as local suffragists can see.

day was a real victory after several lombo, twenty-five years old, and his Ratification in West Virginia yesterthe country that the amendment will

Washington already has suffrage and

Washington already has suffrage and it is believed that ratification is a mere farmality in that state and Deleware, while not absolutely certain, is said to have a majority of its assembly in favor of a woman suffrage.

"The Ohio tangle is important," says Miss Mary Ingham, state chairman of the National Woman's Party, "if Ohio can refer the prohibition amendment to the people it can also refer the suffrage amendment. The Supreme Court must decide if this is possible."

"The referendum would be contrary to our constitution," according to Mrs. George A. Piersol, of the Philadelphia County Pennsylvania League of Women Citizens. "I don't believe any fair minded judge could make a decision so opposed to the essence of the constitution." In the meantime, however, the Legis-latures of Vermont and Connecticut are

Intures of Vermont and Connecticut are ready to ratify provided their anti-suffrage, anti-special-session governors can be persuaded of the importance of immediate ratification. Suffrage forces are at work in both states.

A bitter fight between ratification and anti-ratification forces had been car-ried on in West Virginia for days. A. it. Montgomery, a senator who sacri-ficed his seat by moving into Illinois, was brought back by the anti-suffragists

and anti-ratification party.

A report on his eligibility by the

A report on his eligibility by the elections committee was unfavorable and Montgomery was unseated. Senator Bloch arrived from California and broke the deadlock.

The vote taken by the Senate resulted in lifteen for and fourteen against the ratification of the resolution of the House of Delegates. West Virginia is the thirty-fourth suffrage state.

Mrs. Cobb Speaks Today

Mrs. Frank Cobb. wife of the editor of the New York World, will address the Musical Art Club this afternoon on The Musical Art Club this atternoon on "Eight Hundred Years of French Songs." She will sing several songs in the French. A ten will follow, with Mrs. Frederick W. Abbott presiding.

# **BOARDER SAVES 2**

Patrolman Answers Appeal and Tenants Are Rushed to the Episcopal Hospital

### W. VA. IS REAL VICTORY CONDITION OF ONE SERIOUS

Two persons overcome in bed by leaking gas were saved from asphyxiation early this morning, when the odor of the gas awakened a boarder.

days of anxiety and the two remaining wife. Lena, twenty-seven years old, of states virtually assure the women of the country that the amendment will who saved their lives is Nicholas Sacchett, twenty-six years old.

All three were hurried to the Epis-copal Hospital, where Mr. and Mrs culty.

The man and his wife slept in the front room on the second floor. Sacchett, the boarder, slept in the rear

window, which he opened.

A patrolman of the Park and Lehigh avenues station was passing, and high avenues station was passing, and bearing Sacchett's weak cries for help

ent to his aid. Sacchett and the patrolman threw sen windows on the first floor, flooding

They broken down the door and at ment.



tempted to arouse the man and woman Gas filled the room.

Shortly after 5 o'clock this morning he was aroused from his sleep by a choking sensation. He left his bed with difficulty and managed to reach a two men and the unconscious women. Balombo was in a stupor. His wife nucs station was summoned, and the two men and the unconscious woman taken to the Episcopal Hospital.

At the hospital physicians worked with Mrs. Balombo for more than an hour before she became conscious. Her condition is said to be serious. open windows on the first floor, flooding the house with air, and then hurried to the front room on the second floor, where Mr. and Mrs. Balombo were usleep. may have occurred in the street main entering the house through the base

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