that the railread agreed to use its Industrial Crisis Caused by Strike

roads announced.

Toledo Confiscates Coal

ve heard that before." and "old e ve heard that before." and "old was shouted from some quarters meeting. Most of the men, how-seemed to approve of the letter, planded loudly when the speaker of felt confident they would not their old organizations. Continued from Page One at Columbus faded when roadmen voted caker not to act as strikebreakers. old organizations.

Important News Promised

ongh the meeting was slimly at-d at first, the men began to crowd of the first, the men began to crowd of the start, the men began to crowd of the start, the men began to crowd of the start of the meeting, to any start of the meeting, and the start of the start of the of go into further details. J. Hinkle, a member of the Broth-d of Railwas Trainmen, urged the observa-Toledo Confiscates Coal Toledo Confiscates Coal Coal on tracks at Toledo was being confiscated under a Federal Court order to maintain operation of street cars and heating and lighting plants. The court order instructed that forty cars be confiscated duily. There was no weakening of the Broth-ay Trainmen, urged the 'but cautioned against ishevist agitators. Toledo Confiscates Coal Coal on tracks at Toledo was being Coal on tracks at Toledo was being courfiscated under a Federal Court order to maintain operation of street cars and heating and lighting plants. The court order instructed that forty cars be confiscated duily. There was no weakening of the strikers' forces in Toledo.

of Railway Trainmen, urged the

then to "stick," but cautioned against L. W. W. or Bolshevist agitators, "We can do more by handling the proposition ourselves," he said, "The proposition ourselves," he said, "The proposition ourselves," he said, "The

speaker caused a laugh when h d to the college men taking the of strikers, and ventured the opin actiously he 'wouldn't be surand if railroad men in the future will have to go to college." The chairman of the meeting said that

proventatives of the workers had been at to see the company executives, and very definite news would be given further improvement in the this afternoon.

Leaders Present. But Silent

my important members of the terials and cars for finished product, methood of Railway Trainmen were erent, though taking no part in the cussion. The chairman, alluding to sion. The chairman, alluding to No passenger trains on the Pitts-warned the men to "permit no burgh and Lake Erie Railroad had left question is going to be settled at 10 o'clock this morning, despite reinfluence them.

your various organizations, but withons, but with-ports from Pittsburgh that, resumption of passenger service was expected by collection was railroad officials. The strike situation

During the meeting a collection was taken up to pay for the hire of the hall. been done at all the meetings. still paratyzed. d each time the details of money col-ted and expended are announced to at work at Cleveland with some freight and each time the details of money co

The meeting adjourned at noon and remained convened at 1:30 o'clock.

The return of the men at Washington trips East, West or South because of possibility of the strike spreading to

are expected soon.

P. R. R. Strikers Return

official statement of P. R. R. als today follows : peration of the Philadelphia THOUSANDS OFFER AID

freight yards was resumed this morn-"Fifty engine crews and 140 train-

men reported for work. The engine rews are regular men, and the trainfor the emergency. number of engine crews who

to bring to an end the unauthorized rail strikes in this district, while thousands of volunteer railroaders poured in offers of their services to break the traffic tie-up, which has paralyzed most of the lines entering New York. Civilian volunteers to break the strike eported represents the normal force, thile in the case of the trainmen, the 10 new working take the places of 175 o struck.

The men now at work are rapidly ation of freight in the Philadelphia awaiting shifting. It is expected the Philadelphia yard operation be conducted without much

morning reports from Washngton show that normal forces re-The first volunteer trains for com-muters on the Erie Railroad were greeted at stations by crowds waring flags and cheering. On one of these trains Mayor A. F. Wood, of West-wood, N. J., was firing the engine, and the crew consisted of well-known wealthy residents of the New Jersey town.

an important development. "Af New York harbor ning tugs and "Millionaire Special" Runs ferryboats are working this morn-Jersey City and New York is being per minut the the Trenton shops, which struck The yesterday, twenty-five regular men re-ported this morning in addition to the emergency men recruited from super-risory forces. The ouly addition to the striking forces reported this morning was on the Trenton division, where are going out, but all the engineers are reporting for work." Broad Street Station officials during the morning made good a promise given early feday of more nearly normal schedules between Philadelphia and New York and between Washington, Philavesterday, twenty five regular men re-ported this morning in addition to the New York manager of the Baldwin Lo-



Another one of the "Fresh Meat Specials" in operation to overcome strike difficulties. This carload of meat en route from Chicago to a point on Delaware avenue, near Arch street, was sideiracked at Wynnewood. trucks were used to carry the mest into the city

asserted that enough men had offered Vare Makes Charge remains unchanged there, with freight to run every frain on the lines, but that schedules would not be extended, in the interest of public safety, until the volmoving, but the situation apparently unteer plan had been tested.

remained virtually unchanged. Warn-ings to travelers against attempting long Soft Cost Mines to Close

The return of the men at Washington d Potomac yards was considered as an possibility of the strike spreading to possibility of the strike spreading to possibility of the strike spreading to passenger service were issued by the railroads. It was stated at the Cumberland, this noncrable body, and i an inorable Md., railroad offices today that the soft coal mines of the Georges creek and contiguous regions, which have been more active than any time since the stituency, but, having in mitid the re-stituency, but, having in mitid the re-the strikers, they point out. It will I the strikers, they point out. It will can the movement of southern freight the direction of Philadelphia. Locally the return of fifty engine work in the freight yards was consid-twork in the freight yards was consid-two proportion of the two proportion of food, coal and at work in the placing of 140 trainmen at work in the freight yards was consid-stat of the itmost importance. It means that freight which has been stand-ing on the tracks for days will be moved nounced unchanged. A strike of to its destination. Normal conditions in the Pennsylvania Railroad's freight Kan., was set for today.

Seventy-five freight conductors and browning more serious. brakemen went out at El Paso, Tex., Railroad workers wi Railroad workers with few exceplast night.

tions continued fodey to remain loyal to the lines in the Boston section. Fewer than 200 men are said to be out, all of them in Connecticut. Thus far attempts of the strikers to TO NEW YORK ROADS

Thus far attempts of the strikers to spread the strikes to street railway lines in this district have been unsuccessful. The 3500 employes of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co., members of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway Employes, last night voted unanimously to live up to their agreement with the company

STRIKERS AT CAPITAL **RESUME WORK TODAY**

were drilling in New York and New Jersey terminals today, and railroad of-Washington, April 14.—The first break in the unauthorized strike of rail-road employees to occur in the East came last night, when 500 Washington pardmen and switchmen agreed to re ticials announced services of several hundred men probably would be utilized their services to disentangle the trans-The first volunteer trains for com-

Continued from Pake One

It was stated at the Cumberland, this honorable body, and I am moved

this honorable body, and I am moved to do so not only because of the out-rageous preparations that are being made to debauch a great voting con-stituency, but, having in mind the re-rent national scandals arising out of the election of a United States senator in the state of Michigan. it becomes the absolute duty of every clizen who has any knowledge of a conspiracy which will likewise besmirch the fair name of Pennsylvania--to raise his volce in protest. I'I only have to remind the House that the presiding judge at the New-berry trial pronounced it to be the law that. with the knowledge that a cer-i tain fixed amount lins been determined as the lawful expenditure of a candi-date who seeks a seat in either the up-per or lower house of Congress, those wo voluntarily add to the corruption fund bring themeelves within the para of a conspirator for debauch an election. Those who will be called upon by force of the demands of the manufacturers' clique know now, the statutory limitation makes to debauch an election. Those who will and above the statutory limitation makes to the manufacturers' clique know now, the statutory limitation makes to the manufacturers' clique know now, the statutory limitation makes to the manufacturers' clique know now, the statutory limitation makes the manufacturers' clique know now, the statutory limitation makes the manufacturers' clique know now, the statutory limitation makes the manufacturers' clique know now, the statutory limitation makes the manufacturers' clique know now, the statutory limitation makes the manufacturers' clique know now, the statutory limitation makes the manufacturers' clique know now, the the statutory limitation makes the manufacturers' clique know now, the statutory limitation makes who voluntarily add to the corruption fund bring themselves within the penal statutes on the charge of a conspiracy to debauch an election. Those who will be called upon by force of the demands of the manufactures? be called upon by line clique know now, even if they never heretofore have been informed, that the United States statute

has fixed the lawful expenditure for has fixed the lawful expenditure for a candidate for Congress at the sum of \$500C, for both the primary and the general election. This sum already has been expended in newspaper advertis-ing. Therefore, with the knowledge that there is to be a fund of \$50,000 reised. these who contribute to this desced

with signatures to President Wilson was signed by every student in the med-ical and dental schools and virtually all men in the other departments. Many graduates also signed.

LOVE LAUGHED AT BLOCKADE

Man Back From Russia With Bride He Fought For

ALL STUDENT BODY

OFFERED TO ROADS

Council at University of Penn-

sylvania Say They Will Re-

place Rail Strikers

KEEPING LOYALTY PLEDGE

The services of the entire student

ody of the University of Pennsylvania

have been placed at the command of

Provost Edgar Fahs Smith to be used

in the present emergency caused by the

rail strike as he may be requested and

John V. Lovitt, senior class president

and chairman of the Undergraduate

Council, today announced that Provost Smith had accepted the offer of the council, acting as representative of the

as he may direct,

New York. April 14.-Edmond E. Hadley, of Grinnell, Ia., has arrived here from the Near East with his bride. formerly Mile. Marguerite Fays, a Bel-gian refugee, whom he met at Chau-

mont, France. Love also laughs at in-ternationa' blockades. After the relief unit to which Mr. mont. France. Love also laughs at in-ternational blockades. After the relief unit to which Mr. Hadley was attached in France was mobilized, he was sent to southern Rus-pin, where Denikine and his army op-posed the soviet forces. When the lat-ter broke the Denikine line Hadley found he could not get out. Then he learned Mile. Fays was in Tiflis, where she had gone to meet him. Denikine's she had gone to meet him. Denikine's atmy broke down opportunely for Had-ley, who made his perilous way over the mountains atd after being held up o. the road, reached Tifils, where he we

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES
William B. Kregmer, 6536 Jefferson st., and Rachel Cain. 3120 N. Stillman st.
George C. Messen. 2823 N. Marvine st.
Thomas A. Smith. 1945 N. 21th st., and Emma B. Thrior, 1812 N. 21st st.
Warren S. Filteri, 1910 McKean st., and Heien Abbatt, 2528 Garrett at.
Benjatin F. Vanderer. Stonehouse Lane.
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Charles G. Stroue. 2416 Doir road. and Barah C. Pedrick, Penarth road Pa.
Charles G. Michel. Lin Morris st. and Marz L. Patesron. 1818 South st.
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THOMAS B. PROSSER Real Estate Officer A. RAYMOND BISHOP Assistant Treasurer VINCENT R. TILDEN Assistant Secretary HARRY STEWART ABERTHAW Assistant Real Estate Officer CONSTRUCTION COMPANY Contractin, Engineers PHILADELPHIA WILST END TRUST LOUIS BUSCHE Assistant Trust Officer JOHN B. TOWNSEND Assistant to Vice-President Least Thoto Berta. Sectist in operation to evereeme strike difficulties. This carload of meat en-testing in operation to evereeme strike difficulties. This carload of meat en-testing rule of energy the meat into the city. Ware Makes Charge of the one rate of the guide of the price of the greet meating is a call to file the price of the section of the secting the section o

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BUILDING BREVITIE.

The drawback to a poor building is not so much the likelihood that it will fall down, as the likelihood that it won't.

For there are few more con-

stantly irritating monuments

to error than structures that have been erected mainly with a view to low initial cost.

ABERTHAW prefers to accept no contract whose fulfilment does not promise abiding ratiofac-tion

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Confirmation was obtained in Wash-ington of the fact that Bedell, the new leader of the railroad stefficers in the West, who has displaced Grunau at Chicago, is an I. W. W. leader, and his activities will come in for close scrutiny from government agents. be called upon. The loyalty pledge which was sent

Radical Propaganda Found

Howat will be charged with violating criminal sections of the Industrial Court act by urging miners in a speech at Girard to stay out on strike in de-

Redical Propaganda Found Propaganda of I. W. W. origin call-ing upon all railroad workers to join in asserting their power and tempting them with the statement that "the golden op-portunity for which you have been look-ing has arrived." has been found by federal agents. Officials said they be-lieved this unseen power had been push-ing the strikers forward and now fance of the court. Howat spoke from the courty jail, where he was sentenced to femala until ready to answer ques-tions asked by the members of the In-

dustrial Court. The walkout of miners called, accordlieved this unseen power had been pusa-ing the strikers forward and now ing to officials, as a protest against the threatened to expand the walkout, sentencing to jail of Howat and his con-"months and months of I. W. W. cam-ferre, continued today, with virtually all mines in the district idle.

Reports tell of inroads into the ranks STRIKE BRINGS COAL FAMINE

to seceed from affiliation with the tabor great railway brotherboods. The American Federation of Labor was characterized in these documents as having "fifty-seven varieties of union-ism and none of them any good." One the four the posteffice. All mail destined from Reading and Frederick. Md. is used through here to New York and argument made against the four from Reading and Frederick. Md., is prother hoods is that "they do not stand together and thereby brand themselves as 'seabs' by staying on the job when their fellows quit."

The first volunteer trains for com-mitteers on the Erie Railroad werg has and cheerelas. On us of the washington strik-rains Mayor A. F. Wool, of West rains field ending to consider the using source of the washington strik-rains Mayor A. F. Wool, of West rains railed ending to consider the using source of the washington strik-rains male consideration by the regint, rain rains date ending to the washington strik-rains male construction of the Washington strik-rains male construction of the Washington strik-rains railed ending trains at the had of the basis and basis at the basis of the strik-rains railed ending trains at the basis of the strik-rains railed ending trains at the basis of the strik-rains railed ending trains at the basis of the strik-rains railed ending trains at the basis of the strik-rains railed ending trains at the basis of the strik-rains railed ending trains at the basis of the strik-rains railed ending trains at the basis of the strik-rains railed ending trains at the basis of the strik-rains railed ending trains at the basis of the strik-rains railed ending trains at the basis of the strik-rains railed ending trains at the basis and strike rains railed ending trains at the basis and strike rains railed ending trains at the basis and strike rains railed ending trains at the basis and strike rains railed ending trains at the basis and strike rains railed ending trains at the basis and strike rains railed ending trains at the basis and strike rains railed ending trains at the basis and strike rains railed ending trains at the strike with the law. The million trains special." from Up a from the trains railed ending trains at the strike with a first ending trains at the strike with the strike with the strike was were the the trains railed trains at the strike with the strike with the strike with the strike was strike with the trains at the strike with the strike with the strike with the strike was strike with the trains at the strike with the strike was strike with the trains t ¹¹ Under the Pennsylvania law every marks is used to the task. Mr. Asbury said there never was such a meeting as the one to which Congress- in a meeting as the one to which Congress- in the candidacy of any man, must file with the candidacy of any man, must file with the clerk of the Quarter Sessions of the contract of the indignation of the contractor inade in Mr. Delany's behalf in the receipts and expenditures, made under the indignation of the contractor inade in Mr. Delany's behalf in the receipts and expenditures, made under the indignation of the contractor inade in Mr. Delany's behalf in the receipts and expenditures, made under the indignation of the contractor inade in Mr. Delany's behalf in the receipts and expenditures, made under the indignation of the statement of the brind district contest is annusing. "Those who proclaim light in this law thilly be stimed, but in this law the does seem as if will do so with the transful to so with

SUNDAY OUTINGS STREET

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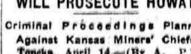
and above the statutory limitation makes them, and each of them, amenable to the criminal law, and I lovoke in be-half of the people of that district the relentless and untiring vigilance of the Department of Justice." Charles W. Ashbury, chairmen of the burgeness and a status of the

business men's committee to which Con-gressman Vare referred, emphatically denied the charges. "The statements of Congressman

Vare are unitrue," he said. "The state-ments seem to be sufficiently answered

as made public today by Governor Hen-ry J. Allen, criminal proceedings will be initiated against Alexander Howat, president of the Kansas miners and his

ubordinates



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HENRY G. BRENGLE President

FRANK M. HARDT

T. ELLWOOD FRAME Vice-Presidents

NELSON C. DENNEY Trust Officer

HENRY L. MCCLOY

Secretary JOHN C. WALLACE

Treasurer

Tork and between Washington, Phila-leiphia and New York. Express trains left Broad Street Sta-Commuters from New Jersey to New

Commuters from New Jersey to New Tork for Philadelphin at 6, 7 and 9 o'clock. Two trains out of New York.

Local trains out of New York, nulled. Local trains for New York left Broad street at 5:58 and 2:03 o'clock. The 8:08 local to New York way concerned First reports during the day indicated isolated movements of strikers to re-turn to work. Fifteen crows of the 8:05 local to New York was canceled. Pennsylvania, who had gone out, went ics had to close yesterday for want of The 5:30 o'clock local from New York back to work. Forty strikers on the cars, and it was said others would shut to this city also was annulled, but local Central Railroad of New Jersey retrains left for this city at 7:10: 8:08 turned.

New York to Philadelphia section of the morning express from New York to Chicago, due to leave runner train at 8:04 o'clock was annuied. The train

dle for the return trip.

Suburban Trains Running

Full schedules were operated on the heatnut Hill, Media and Main Line this city and Wilmington were oper-ated, though a little behind schedule. Whitemarsh local service between Allen's Lane. Whitemarsh and Falsing. ton was suspended so that the crews could be used elsewhere. The return of the strikers at Wash.

ington and Potomac yards made it pos-sible to resume the long-distance serv-ice largely. The 9 o'clock train from Washington to Philadelphia and New York got away on schedule, and the 11 o'clock train over the same route also was restored. Heports from the Reading Railway

Reports from the Reading Railway noncement after adjournment. ated both are holding their own in

The Failway mail service at the post-office here today reported it was hand-The Port Richmond yards of the Reading remain tied up. Laborers are still at work there unloading ships along the river front, but there is no rail approximent of freight. service from the American railway ex-

DUKE PILOT FOR PRINCE

Honolulu, T. H., April 14.-(By A.) The Prince of Wales rode the surf Walkiki beach yesterday in an outinger cance piloted by Duke Kahana-moku, world's champion sprint swim-After the ride was finished the expressed regret that his proam permitted only one day's stay in

Packers Adopt Daylight Saving

biengo, April 14.—(By A. P.)— of the large packing establishments, have adopted daylight saving. Mor-Co, offices and branches through-the country decided for the change, the country decided for the change, th

Many Crews Back to Work

New York, April 14.---(By A. P.)---Officials of the "Big Four" railroad brotherhoods renewed their efforts today

Scranton, Pa., April 14 .-- (By A. P.)-More than 15,000 mine workers have been idle the last three days as a or intention.

result of the strike on the Lackawanna Railroad, and this number will be

swelled considerably today.

Three Pennsylvania Coal Co. collieries had to close yesterday for want of down today. The same is true of the Hillside Coal There were no reports of fur-

ther walkouts. Freight service still was virtually are controlled by the Erie interests. Officials of the Temple Coal Co. say nonneed sizty cars of foodstuffs from that they will probably have to close

was made up at Bread Street Station instead and left for Chicago close to its planned to bring the cars up the harbor on barges. It was announced fifty-three carloads of dressed beef from Buffalo being taken off. This was the 7:20 o'clock train on the Schuylkill division for Reading and Pottsville. This would a crew could not be obtainable at Pitts. with perishable foodstuffs from Boston and from Camden, N. J. colliery officials say, due to the diffi-

Federal Agents Watch Prices culty of getting cars.

There was no noticeable searcity of foodstuffs when the markets opened today. Department of Justice agents mingled with the marketers on the lookout for profiteers. President Thomas Wallace, of the New York Fruit and Produce Association. AD. nounced a food crisis would be reached Friday "unless conditions are express and mail matter con reight

gested here. Wilmington, April 14 .- (By A. P.)-Improved traffic conditions marked the railroad strike situation in this city to-

day. There was more movement of freights on all three railcoads, and many perishable products sent by parcel post were carried in mail cars attached The railway mail service at the post-

press and the roads.

Army Trucks Move Mails

to passenger trains. This morning 30 per cent of the Pennsylvania Railroad shopmen in this city, about 300 in all, failed to report work.

\$10,000 FOR INJURIES

Victim of Trolley Crash Awarded Big Verdict by Jury

Wooden freight cars were pressed in . The personal damage suit of John Camac against the Rapid Transit Co.. tried before Judge Audenried in Court service to handle the mail, and pine army motortrucks were used to supplement the ordinary service at Manhattan and New Jersey terminals. Wherever volunteer crews permit operation of \$10,000 for Camae. On May 29, 1919 suburban trains, mail is being moved, the railway mail service reported. Thirty-first street and Gray's Ferry The New York New York road, it was struck by a trolley. The impact threw Camae from his seat and

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad issued a statement Hartford Railroad issued a statement today tist it was "holding its own, with reduced passenger service." The statement caid all commuters were being accommodated and freight service had not failed to being in milk trains. Twenty-two trains on the Lacka-wanns and Eric systems were manned today by volunteer crews, and phileials

tributor and the amounts accredited to rupt methods most loudly are sometimes him. Therefore, those who contribute best informed, but in this instance it to such a vast fund, many times the does seem as if some one was squealing amount that can lawfully be expended, in anticipation. The business men be-will do so with the knowledge that the hubble record of Philadelphia county zens of Philadelphia and I assume they will account the function of the amount of the function of the source the public record of Philadelphia county will be amount and I assume they

will forever perpetuate the amount of will be amply able to answer any their contributions, and they hereafter charges the contractor combine may cannot plead innocence either of fact make

Does Not Live in District

"The public press of April 12 has proclaimed the fact that this exclusive ommittee of nonresident leather manu facturers and representatives of special interests has representatives of specific interests has retained the services of a mainager for Mr. Delany, who also does not live in the district. Of course, his services to Mr. Delany's cause have declared. not been contributed because of his love for Mr. Delany, but, like every political adventurer he has been attracted to the side that is reputed to be spending large

stituency of workmen, but their desire is solely to return to this body a repre-sentative of capitalists who will be un-embarassed in his advocacy of their cause by any of the demands or the needs of the workmen of his district, with whom he has no acquaintance and with whom he never has pseciated. "From a political standardise the solution of the places of coal standard to the places of the places of coal standard to the places of coal standard to the places of coal standard to the places of coal standard to the places of coal standard to the places of the places of coal standard to the places of coal standard to the places of the

"From a political standpoint I have

no fear about the result of the primary election for this district, for in a recent



WILLIAM J. TRACY Chief of mediation bureau of State Department of Labor and Industry. He is endeavoring to settle the rail-road walkout

William S. Sauter, treasurer of the business men's committee, denied any such fund as that referred to by Congressman Vare had been raised. "Mr. Vare's attack is conceived in politics and has no basis in fact," he declared. "The congressman is just

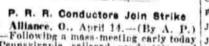
indulging in hot air. The books of the committee are open for inspection. HELD FOR ATTACKING CREW

Prisoner Hit P. R. R. Brakeman With Coal, is Charge

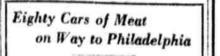
Joseph J. Nolan, of Thirty-second street above Race, was held today un-der \$1000 for court by Magistrate Har-ris, of the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue station, charged with throwing a lump of court by

throwing a lump of coal at members of

One of the pleces of coal struck Frank Walker, a brakeman, of 738 North Fifty-third street, in the face. The crew halted their engine and pursued assailants. Railroad detective their assailance. Railroad detectives joined in the chase, Nolan was arrested and the other three escaped. Nolan said he was not a railroad employe and denied he had been in the railroad



Following a mass-meeting carly today Peunsylvania railroad conductors and brakenen walked out in sympathy with the striking switchmen, tying up all through as well as local freight.



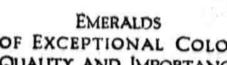
Eighty carloads of meat, comprising two solid trains, left Columbus. O., for Philadelphia yesterday. A total of 2880 tons of fresh meat, consigned here from St. Louis, Kansas City and Indianapolis, is in-

cluded in the shipment. Railroad officials already are planning a quick unloading and distribution of the meat. It may be unloaded at convenient stations along the Main Line, as was done rester day

The shipment had been held at Columbus since the beginning of the strike. It is expected here this afternoon or tonight.







OF EXCEPTIONAL COLOR QUALITY AND IMPORTANCE

25 Atlantic City Ocean City Corsons Inlet Sea Iale City Round Trip Angleses Wildwood Round Trip Angleses War Tas Cape May 10 emic Avalon additional Stone Harbor Angleera, Wildwood and Cape May 7.20% Alfabile Oily and other resorts, 7.50% Returning, leave Atlantic City 6.057; Wildwood Crest 2.005, Stone Barber 3.255; Ocean City 5.00%, Cape May 5.08%. FROM BROAD STREET STATION \$2.75 Washington: \$2.25 Baltimore War Tak 8 per cent. additional Sunday, April 25-broad Street 7.50% -1-\$2.75 Harrisburg War Taz 5 per cent. additions Sunday, May 2-Broad Street 7.80 4 Pennsylvania System

DEATHS HASSON.-Woodbury Heights. N. J. April 14, EDWARD M. son of Emineline and the late Frank Hassen, aged B years U menths. Funeral private, from his late residence, Linden ave., Woodbury Heights, N. J. Friday, J. B. W. Unterment Arlington Constary, Upper Darby Pa. SMITH.-April 14, ILARY TAYLOR of 1298 Eine st. El Paso, Tex. late of Philadel Phia, husbord of Mary G. and Sen of the late Charles and Margaret E. Smith. Funeral at El Lago, Tex. A EL Ingo. Tex JUNRIN - Aben 11, at the Wallington, ONEPH de FORERT JUNRIN. Nouce of uneral later.

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