STEAMSHIP NOTICES

SOLOMON RAINS, Pro Prothonotary. CITY CLAIMS

To the several defendants hereinafter

To Charles Weaver, owner, Defendant:
City v. Weaver, C. P. No. 3, Sept. Term,
1015, No. 4494, M. L. D. Claim for taxes
for 4805, Premises S side Wharton st, 283
ft 10 in W 7th street, front 12 ft, 1st ward. To Charles Weaver, owner. Defendant: City v. Weaver. C. P. No. 3, Sept. Term, 1915. No. 4405. M. L. D. Claim for taxes for 48.22. Premises 8 side Wharton st. 276 for 10 in W 7th st. front 12 ft. 1st ward. Isaac and Louis Kaporov, owners, De-

fendants:
ty v. Isaac and Louis Kaporov. C. P.
1 March Term, 1916, No. 3181, M. L.
Claim for nuisance for \$4.71. Premises
de Jackson st. 149 ft E Sth st, front on
son st 15 ft, 80th ward. (See above wner, Defendant;
7 v. Applebaum. C. P. No. 2, Sept.
1915. No. 4944. M. L. D. Claim for
for \$13.27. Premises N side Earp st.
5 in W 4th st. front 16 ft 7 in, 1st
(See above notice.) ary A. Cole, owner, Defendant;
v. Cole, C. P. No. 5, Sept. Term,
No. 5935, M. L. D. Claim for nuifor \$17. Premises S side Kater st.
W 22d st. front on Kater st 15 ft 6
th ward. (See above notice.)

o John J. Bradley, owner. Defendant: Chy v. Bradley. C. P. No. 4, Sept. Term. 15, No. 5391, M. L. D. Claim for taxes r E2882. Premises N side Webster st. ft 6 in W 13th st. front 15 ft. 3rd ward. To Rudolph Tosna, owner, Defendant;
Chy v. Tosna, C. P. No. 4, Sept. Term.
1915 No. 5438, M. L. D. Claim for taxes
for 195.08, Premises S E side Passyunk
ave, 122 ft 6 in S W Filzwater st, front
26 ft, 3rd ward. (See above notice.)

Merris Tomach, owner, Defendant: City v. Tomach, C. P. No. 3. — Term, No. 5080, M. L. D. Claim for taxes r. \$13.49. Premises E side Leitngow st, ft B in 8 Carpenter st, front 16 ft, 2nd ard. (See above notice.) To Anna E, Woods, owner, Defendant: City v. Woods, C. P. No. 3, Sept. Term, 1915, No. 4554, M. L. D., Claim for taxes for 424.69. Premises side side 239 ft 11 in W 5th st. front 80 ft. 2nd ward (See above notice.) Samuel Bronde, owner, Defendant:
Elty v. Bronde, C. P. No. 3, Sept. Term.
S. No. 4544, M. L. D. Claim for taxes
422.18. Premises E side 2nd st. 15 ft
Carpenter st. front 15 ft. 2nd ward. (See
ve notice.)

To Jacob Rosen, owner, Defendant:
City v. Rosen. C. P. No. 3. Sept. Term.
1915. No. 4493. M. L. D. Claim for taxes
for 130,49. Premises S side of Tasker st.
48 ft 3 in W Beulah st. front 15 ft. 1st
ward. (See above notice.) To Henry F. McCloskey, owner, Defendant: City v. McCloskey, C. P. No. 2, Sept. Jerm, 1915, No. 4334, M. L. D. Claim for taxes for \$14.09. Premises N side Mountain at, 126 ft 6 in W 9th st, front if ft, 1st ward. (See above notice.) William E. Fritz, owner, Defendant: v. Fritz. C. P. No. 2, Sept. Term. No. 4306, M. L. D. Claim for taxes 5.52. Premises N side Earp st. 180 in W 8th st. front 14 ft 2% in, 1st (See above notice.) b Home Provider Building and Loan Association, owners, Defendants: City v. B. & L. Ass'n. C. P. No. 2, Sept. rrm, 1915, No. 4188, M. L. D. Claim for less for \$122.33. Premises N side Cross. - 50 ft 7 in W Marsnall st, front 14 ft, st ward. (See above notice.)

Jacob E. Miller, owner, Defendant:
By v. Miller, C. P. No. 2, Sept. Term.
5, No. 4308, M. L. D. Claim for taxes
55.25 Premiose E side American st.
ft 6 in S Earp st, front 25 ft 2 in,
ward, (See above notice.) Josephice A Shaw, Defendant:
Riy v. Shaw, C. P. No. 3, Sept. Term.
15, No. 4397, M. L. D. Claim for taxes
12, 32, Premises S side Peirce st.
16, 10 in W 6th st. front 15 ft. 1st ward,
above notice.)

trad Steeb, owner, Defendant:
v. Steeb, C. P. No. 4. Sept. Serm.
No. 720, M. L. D. Claim for taxes
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ion at 444 ft N Linden st. front 25
t ward. (Ses above notice.)

Building Association, owners. ants: Rider Are'n, C. P. No. 3, Sept. 5 No. 4818, M. L. D. Claim for 524.60, 4818, M. L. D. Claim for 524.60, Framises N. side Fed-to ft 11 in W 2d at, front 26 ft, (See above notice.)

Ana Powers, ewner, Defendant: V. Powers, C. P. No. 2, Sept.

To Samuel D. Jones. Defendant:
City v. Jones. C. P. No. 2, Sept. Term.
1915, No. 4299, M. L. D. Claim for taxes
for 110.84. Premises H side Reed st. 198
ft 4 in W Philip st. front 14 ft 1 in.
lat ward. (See above notice.)
ROBERT E. LAMBERTON. 10-22-8t

Philadelphia Markets

CITY CLAIMS

WHEAT—Receipts. 101.487 bush. Market declined &c. Car lots. new. in export elevator—No. 2 red winter. \$2.22\$\times 2.28\$\times 2.8\$\times 2.28\$\times 2.8\$\times 2.8\$

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Prices Stronger on Paris Bourse

Paris, Oct. 23.—Prices were stronger on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes were quoted at 54fr 77c; exchange on London, 53fr 56c; 5 per cent loan. 86fr 45c. The dollar was quoted at 15fr 49c.

Egyptian Cotton

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Was the venture successful of bring.

It is common knowledge that much of the failure to break up "organized crime."

This cotton.

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Sir—Was the venture successful of bring.

In git in the Southwest?

Philadelphia. October 14. 1926.

This cotton.

Letters to the Editor

Opposes Archaic Custom

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-May I not be permitted to express a sincere, even if feeble, protest against the survival of an archaic and Ill-advised expression of gallantry on the part of males toward their now equalized sisters, cousins and aunts? I speak against the more or less—and thank goodness it is becoming headgear while in elevators. Why is it necessary for a man to remove his hat in monia and colds through are uncovered head while death-dealing drafts rush through the car, not to mention the danger of having his head piece crushed to an unrecognizable nothingness by the swaving institute of the well founded—that many of our his head piece crushed to an unrecognizable nothingness by the swaying, jostling, pushing occupants of the cars? And with the price of hats refusing defiantly to take any official notice of the reductions we are told in the different branches of the work by see a fact rather than a theory, this latter danger is one to be considered seriously.

Do you think it any essential mark of And while the varied operations of yice may largely be those of individuals as such. respect to uncover in the presence of the may largely be those of individuals as such, or as small groups, yet there seem to be some signs that accommodation for its exe-

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Answering the interesting letter of your correspondent in today's Forum, we are happy to advise that once again the annual exhibition and chrysanthemum show will be revived this year. Advices from our members and growers indicate that the exhibition tion will surpass in beauty and extent any we have " beid. we have ": held.

The exhibition will be held at the First Regiment Armory, and will be opened on Tuesday, November 9, and continue to November 12. We found it necessary to ensage the large armory in order that all the entries may be exhibited and that all who wish to attend may be accommodated.

DAVID RUST.

Secretary Pages Heritaghters! Secretary

Thinks Women Need Instruction To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—It would appear to me that some cf-fort should be made within the next few weeks to instruct the women voters as to their duty at the polls and what is the sig-nificarne of their newly acquired duties. There is no doubt going to be very much disorder at the polls on election day if this is not done. disorder at the polls on election and tone.

There should be meetings held in every ward of the city and practically every district, to which the women who have registered should be invited, and they should be told just how to mark and handle their ballots, and have prepared for their perusal ballots, and have prepared for their perusal ballots. cannos be imposed upon.

a bjer summary of the election laws, so that they cannon be imposed upon.

Naturally, you will say that many men go to the polls with no information as to what they are to do. This may be the case, but it is in very few instances in comparison to the large woman vote that is to be polled. There has never been an election at which so much caution should be exercised as at the coming election, and it is most unfortunate that the women should have been given the first vote at such an important time.

I believe eventually the women are going to display more real intelligence in voting than the men, but at the present time, from personal conversations with them, even a number who are intellectual are at a loss to know just what are the requirements. If it would not be good policy to call them toknow just what are the requirements. If it would not be good policy to call them together at meetings, then why should not the city expend a certain amount in the printing of a circular setting out the duties at the policy and polyning out the rights of the voling poiss and pointing out one right that the citizens. This would not cost much, and it would be a very much more intelligent method than allowing them to go blindly. These printed slips could be left at all These printed slips could be left at a homes. JOHN T. CONWAY.

What Candidates' Names Signify To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Please print the following in your "People's Forum." OUTRECOUR

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H. W. BUSE. Ridley Park, Pa., October 16, 1920.

New York, Oct. 23.—The market for the property of the property

Their only "protection" lies in their audacity.
But it is the depredations of the organized classes of criminals, who work along "organized" lines, backed by "organization," that do not appear so frequently in our police records, for the very plain reason that they are not apprehended. Their absence from such "records," however, is not apprehended.

Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian discus-

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

sion.

No eitent'on will be paid to anonymous letters. Names and addresses must be signed as an evidence of good faith, although names will not be printed if request is made that they

automobile thievery is due to "organized effort," well systematized and well planned.

seems to have decreed so, and woe betide
the hardy male who dares to brave convention. The scornful glances cast in his direction are sufficiently sailing, but not to
compare with the bribing glances of approval
cast at the usual namby-pamby type who removes his fedora.

We men are not expected to remove our
hats in street cars or in inclosed automoblies when we are permitted to ride with
the "more deadlier sex." Then why in an
a department store, then why not in
selevator? If took me a long time to summon moral courage sufficient to brave the hat
check banditti at our cafes. That accomplant is not care to the summon moral courage sufficient to brave the hat
check banditti at our cafes. That accomplant is not care to the summon moral courage sufficient to brave the hat
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Philadelphia, October 22, 1920.

Flower Show to Be Revived

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

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as "official explanting, but not only into the explosion was also erroneous. All the evidence at hand points directly toward political intrigue of a compilcate take the unknown in our municipal experlences. I am sorry to say. Inclusion of
the Wall street explosion was also erroneous. All the evidence at hand points directly toward political intrigue of a compilrectly toward p knowledge of the facts at this time, I be-lieve the work of actual commission of many of our crimes is performed by those imported for that specific work and who leave the city immediately after the "job" is done. Therefore, I am quite confident that much of our major crime will not abate until we get at the root of and break up the "crime organization."

'crime organization."
The operations of the gambling fraternity cannot be laid at the door of the "drug habit." Gambling develops thieves and absconders who otherwise would always have remained honest. It has now permeated some of our shops, according to reliable information given me, until some of our boys are believed. are betting as much as ten cents on the horse races. These sure-thing men have developed the art of finding "suckers" to a fine point, and there is absolutely no doubt nne point, and there is absolutely no doubt in my own mind that they have most of their operations pretty well organized. And the factor of "politics" has been known to have had something to do with vicious practices in some of our municipalities, and it may not be wholly absent in Philadelphia if we had all the facts at hand. Therefore, I am suggesting that a well-in-formed public would require an editorial treatise on "organized crime."

ALFRED C. MINTZER. Philadelphia, October 19, 1920.

Questions Answered

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledge Sir-As an interested reader of your val-Sir—As an interested reader of your valuable column, would like to ask one or
more of your many readers for a solution
of the following problem, which was given
to me by a teacher years ago:

"How many changes do the letters of the
alphabet admit of, and allowing one square
inch to each change, how much surface
would they cover?"

P. N. B.

Philadelphia, October 18, 1920. To Figure Baseball Percentage To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

of times at bat. Author of "Hold the Fort" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Who was the author of the phrase 'Hold the fort, for I am coming'? W. L. B.

Philadelphia, October 17, 1920.

To Locate Home on Delaware Bir—Can any reader tell me where there is a desirable location on the upper or lower Delaware, not too far from the city and with good facilities for reaching it, where ground could be purchased upon which to build a little bungalow?

C. L. R. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger along to build a little bungalow?
Philadelphia, October 14, 1920.

Egyptian Cotton

has been pronounced by spinners equal to the best grades produced in Egypt. Sait River Valley, in Arizona, produces this variety of

Poems and Songs Desired

Selection Desired To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledge Sir-May I ask you to publish in the People's Forum' the poetry or prose of 'Adam and Eve and the Ark'.' Philadelphia, October 14, 1920.

Asks for Poem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Rir-Will you kindly publish in your
"People's Forum" the poem of which the
following verse is a part? I copied it from
one of the plates in the National Cemetery one of the plates in the Authors and Gettysburg.

"Your own proud land's heroic soil Must be your bitter grave;
She claims from war her richest spoil,
The ashes of the brave."

BARAH T. HAINES.
Philadelphia, October 14, 1920.

Wants "Day by Day" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir—Will you please print a short poem y Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the title of which s "Day by Day?" I had two copies which have mislaid. MRS. E. JOHNSON. Cynwyd, Pa., October 12, 1920.

Kipling's "If" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I will appreciate it very much if
you will print in your "People's Forum"
the beautiful Kipling poem editited "If."
MRS. T. L. LEROY.
Philadelphia, October 14, 1920. "IF" you can keep your head when all about

you, Are losing theirs, and blaming it or you can trust yourself when all me But make allowance for their doubting, ioo:
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting.
Or, being lied about don't deal in lies.
Or, being hated, don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk
too wise.

you can dream and not make greater your master; If you can think, and not make thoughts your aim, you can meet with Triumph and Dis-

And treat those two imposters just the If you can bear to hear the truth you've Twieted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
r watch the things you gave your life to, broken. And stoop and build 'em up with worn

you can make one heap of all your winnings,
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your begin-And never breathe a word about your can force your heart and and sinew To serve their turn long after they are gone, And so hold on when there is nothing in the Will which says to them:

If you can talk with crowds and keep you virtue, Or walk with kings-nor lose the con mon touch. If neither foes not loving friends can hurt you.

If all men count with you, but none too much;

If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run

Yours is the earth and everything that's

U. S. Shipping Board Steel Steamers

And—which is more—you'll be a Man,
my son! "I Went to the Animal Fair" to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Here are the words recently re-quested in your 'People's Forum': I went to the animal fair.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Please tell me how to figure the percentage of basebail teams: also batting average.

F. L. E.

Philadelphia. October 18, 1920.

For percentage in standing, divide the number of games won by the number of games won by the number of games played, and for the batting average, divide the number of hits by the number.

Got down on his knees,

Now what became of the monk? Philadelphia, October 15, 1920.

Amusing Repartee To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am anxious to get a little story containing a poem and parody that was going the rounds of the papers about twenty Philadelphia,
General Sherman. During
in 1864, when General Corse was house.

position at Allatoona, Ga., against greatly superior numbers. Sherman signaled him:
"Hold the fort, for I am coming." The phrase became popular, and Ira D. Sankey, of Moody and. Sankey fame, made it the text of an inspired sacred song.

Largest Flower

Samuel T. Gorman.

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Philadelphia, October 14, 1920.

You no doubt refer to the following.

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Arthur J. Fitzgerald asks for the poem. 'The Velvet Band.' Can a reader supply

"W. L. D."—The poem you refer to is entitled "Dreamland," which was written by the late Dr. Sliss Weir Mitchell, of this city. The verse is: "Up anchor! Up anchor! Set sail and away! The ventures of dreamland Are thine for a day.

HOOSIER STATE LAUNCHED

Ship Sticks on Ways at Start, but Finally Takes to Water The government liner, Hoosier State,

which was scheduled for launching in the south yard of the New York Shipyard, Gloucester, at 10:40 this morning, upset all the arrangements by sticking in the ways for nearly twenty minutes.

A number of 600-ton hydraulic rams were pressed into service, and, finally, almost on the stroke of 11, the big boat slid down the rest of the way without the slightest warning.

The Hoosier State is the third ship in a series of seven being built for the

United States shipping board by the New York Shipbuilding Corporation at New York Shipbuilding Corporation at the south yard, which is owned by the shipping board, but operated by the shippard firm. The Hoosier State is a sister ship of the Keystone State and the Empire State, and also of the Sea Girt, American Legion and Wenatchee, launched at the north yard.

Miss Louise Goff, of Washington. daughter of George D. Goff, former judge and now general counsel for the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

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Consignees or by EARN LINE S. S. CO., Agents, 452 Bullitt Bidg. 139 S. 4th st. Phila. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT application has been made to the Public Service Commission, of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Public Service law by Martin W. Casey, 1214 Green street; John Lindsey, 3530 North Carlisle street; John Lindsey, 3530 North Carlisle street; Harry Yeaser and Anthony Agnes, trading as Yeaser & Agnes, 2419 South Chadwick street and 2636 Reed street; respectively; Carl G. Henry 1748 Pacific street; Stephen Petcovich and Mary Petcovich, 1801 Cayuna street, evidencing the Commission's approval of the right and privilege of operating motor vehicles as common carriers for the transportation of persons upon call or demand in the city of Philadelphia.

A public hearing upon the aforesaid applications will be held on Friday, October 23, 1920, Room 490, City Hall, at 10:30 a.m., when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard if they so desire. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

An Opportunity

Is yours if you desire to obtain photographs which appear in the Ledger or any we have on file.

The Ledger Photo Service. was recently established (due to many requests for prints) and rates may be had by writing or phoning LEDGER

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S/S FRED'K LUCKENBACH October 30 S/S LAVADA (U. S. S. Board) November 12 San Francisco-Los Angeles-San Diego-Philadelphia S / S SHORTSVILLE (U. S. S. Board) October 27 S/S HANNAWA (U. S. S. Board)......November 10

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