

2

James, In Virtual Collapse, Almost Carried to Death Chamber at Trenton

SCHUCK KEEPS COURAGE

Frank J. James and Raymond W. Schuck paid the death penalty in the prison, ill of them containing prison electric chair at Trenton last night for ers, many of them murderers who, more the murder of David S. Paul, Camden fortunate than James and Schuck, k runner

James, first to be put to death, had sentence than death. to be almost carried to the chair. Schuck went to his death with a mile on his face.

Both men died with prayers on their line marching below them.

It was 8:11 o'clock when the electrician gave the word to bring the first marked, it seemed about ten miles. As of the condemned men. Many thought would be Schuck. Both men seen singing in their cells, twelve feet be heard and a minute later they were the instrument that was to end in the chamber of death. their lives.

The witnesses who overcrowded the testing his leath-dealing instrument as chamber of death leaned forward as the the last of the spectators entered the "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart," censed. In a ing the aisles. He was borne on the arms of turdy keepers. His eyes were tight, and as his stocking-wit, in prison slippers his the the the electroles in a tub of water second James came through the little two sturdy less feet, in prison slippers, hit the concrete floor, he shuffled them and fell against Dr. Charles Elder, the prison field with court life in Camden present. chaplain, who accompanied him to his death.

on his right colf, another on his left Blanchard White were both witnesses a special grudge against me. of his head. His feet were settled in at the electronation. They are inter-copper containers full of water. Then exted in a bill to abolish capital punish-and you can still feel a dent on my head of his head. ca mask was adjusted which covered his ment to be brought before the next New from the time he hit me with the sharp eyea and nose. This work occupied ex-actly one minute, and all of this time James kept repeating in a load tone. The bolies were "Jeaus, save my soul." He repeated was taken to the this prayer six or seven times, and fin-ally as the word "soul" left his mouth afternoon. Burial was in Harleigh the electrician shot in the switch sending Cemetery, Schuck was 1800 volts of electricity through his New Camden Cemetery, body. He stiffened, and after a minute the current was turned off and then put on again for another space of a Vare Says Gordon minute.

Then Drs. Frank B. Campbell and J. W. Crane, physicians in charge, placed the stethoscope to James' heart. Apparently a little life still fluttered, lev is the ticket which ley is the ticket which spells efficienc as they nodded in the negative to the in office and will be backed by regular Republican voter in this city an at the switch and at S:14 o'clock he again put on the power. A minute later it was shut off and James was be no change. and triumphantly elected and there will ounced dead.

It was but the work of a minute to James' body from the chair and four keepers bore his body into an the Vare statement djoining room.

a respite. Even when they had taken James to his death and left Schuck to the silence of his cell and custody of his watch, he still adhered to a belief BOY FORGER MAY GO BOY FORGER MAY GO AMBLER STATE TROOPERS COVER 84-MILE BEAT DAL that there might be an intervention, but when they came for him he was ready to go. He was determined to die, as he had said, brave. Dr. Elder stated after the death that Schuck pro tested his innocence to the last. The witnesses of the deaths gathered in the Warden's office long before 5

clock, the time set for them to assem ble. There were more than fifty, the ble. There were more than fifty, the Warden having summoned a double jury because of the double death. The Warden said he had received more than 100 requests for passes, mostly from Camden and Gloucester.

At S:02 o'clock promptly the witnesses were formed into a line and th march to the deathhouse began. The

walk was past many wings in the prison, ill of them containing prison-Charles Hoffman, "The Millionaire Kid," sixteen-year-old burglar, forger, embezzler and escaped reformatory inmate, will probably go to jail this time. succeeded in getting off with a lighter The convicts, in It is the plan of the State police, who order to get a good look at the passing throng, climbed up the bars of their cells and gazed silently upon the long aptured him vesterday, to send him to Delaware County for prosecution for a confessed burglary. This will, in case conviction, carry with it a jail

It was a long walk across the prison yard. As one of the witnesses resentence. Hoffman expressed himself as lighted at the prospect of going to jail. saving that anything is better than re-turning to the reform school at Glen the marchers approached the death had house the singing of the hymn could where,' he alleges, he was ill-Mills. treated by the boy placed over him a The electrician was already at work ontair

Captain McLoughlin, of Troop E. State police, who has the boy in custody in Lancaster, stated today that he inroom, those unable to get chairs crowdended to turn Hoffman over to the The man who was to Delaware County District Attorney for prosecution on the charge of burglarizng the home of a Mr. Smithson in Chevney. This decision was reached after a talk with the boy showed that the reormatory was not the proper place for

Among them were Deputy Sheriff U. G. him, in the captain's opinion, who was James' personal keeper man was arrested at his grandfather's death. Strapped Into Chair He was led the seven steps to the chair and as he was placed in it it was seen that his right rouser leg was shaved and he wore a coarse khaki-colored shirt and trousers. Four keepers, aided by the assistant of the electrician, strapped his arms and legs in place. An electrode was placed on his right calf, another on his left on his right calf, another on his left

from

ever

home

Influenced Penrose

side of a saber.

has morning. That of J "We had regular drills at the school, his Ler, while the rest of us had Civil War | prices. Schuck was buried in

Well, the third day I dunderbusses. was at the place this 'captain' got mad

because I didn't know how to go through the drills like the rest of them, and he hit me with his saber, cutting thing which, unlike the building trades, open a big place on my head.

warning, so hard that I had a headache for the rest of the day. He never even toil us what he wanted us to do-he just knocked and kicked us around. knocked and kicked us around. planned to stay out my term, be-crnment can order lower freight rates. start in all over again, but I simply coming unemployment conference will regiment of infautry and one machine cause 1 wanted to go back home and

Sounds Like Vare, Says Mayor Mayor Moore commented briskly on right," he said. "Ordinarily we sus-pect his able secretary, or Brother Bill when these heavy literary effusions burst forth. But in this instance we in money. I could have taken lots ward. The electrician wavel his hand to halt them, and when they did not brough in another minute. Five sec. are not ready yet." He was through in another minute. Five sec. base has sind about the comptex in the people will be informed and basis the people will be informed in wave taken lots in another minute. Five sec. base the sector are the sector are the sector are the sector are the people will be informed in many was all gone. Of course, but I was stronger. He covered the few sees with a spring in his wullkness. But the matter of the courts of the courts of the sector at the matter of the courts of the courts of the matter of the courts of the courts of the matter of the courts of the sector at the matter of the courts of the courts of the matter of the courts of the courts of the matter of the court of the sector at the matter of the court of the sector at the matter of the court of the sector at the matter of the court of the court of the sector at the matter of the court of the sector at the matter of the court of the court of the sector at the matter of the court of the court of the sector at the matter of the court of the court of the sector at the matter of the court of the court of the sector at the matter of the court of the sector at the matter of the court of the sector at the matter of the court of the sector at the matter of the court of the sector at the sector at the matter of the court of the sector at the sector

COVER 84-MILE BEAT DAILY TO JAIL THIS TIME Corporal Shaver and Privates Mowery and Horn Are Crack Shots—Have Nabbed Many Criminals

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1921

Charles Hoffman, "The Millionaire Kid," Probably Will Be

Regardless of the hour, motorists and pedestriants traversing the highways in the vicinity of Ambler will find Cor-poral Shaver, Private Mowery or Pri-poral Shaver, Private Mowery or Pri-toutine of these men. At the end of Prosecuted in Delaware Co. three months they "graduate." fearless State Police, patrolling some But the three men at Amble But the three men at Ambler do not

feared by the crook.

'troops."

ADMITS BURGLARY THERE State roller, four-mile beat, have time to indulge in these section of their eighty four-mile beat. have time to indulge in these "pastimes." They are too busy indulge in these equine

through lonely lanes and searching desclate farm houses in the outlying districts of Ambler for lawbreakers: working twenty-four hours a day, these three men for being disorderly at Ashmen are respected by those who live land. The men were placed in jail and within the precincts of justice and Mowery stood guard. Shortly after mid-Many robberies have occurred near lied by friends of those who were in the Ambler and many of the thieves have juil attempted to free the three men. come to court through the work of the Mowery ordered them away. One of the but their district is so large crowd raised a shot gun and fired both

that they are unable to cope with all the lawbreakers. Corporal Shaver has barrels at the trooper. Mowery fell back, his right arm nsked Captain Gearbart, in command nearly torn from his shoulder, and bleeding profusely from the wound in Troop, with headquarters of C Pottsville, to send him another his side which had been inflicted b "trooper," in order to more effectively of the charges of buck shot. The to send him another which had been inflicted by one he he crime in their neighborhood. raised his revolver and killed the leader

In their spare moments, which are **Corporal Shaver Busy Man** few, these men practice shooting with Within a week Corporal Shaver, in their .45-caliber revolvers and .30-30

Taught to Ride Recklessly

charge of the Ambler detail, has par-ticipated in the arrest of 287 men, when They seldom miss their mark. But why should they? Men picked with the greatest care, and schooled with other State police, gambling places at Chester, Ambler and in the Wheel Pump Hotel. for three months at Newville, Cumber-

Not only must the police keep a sharp land County, in horsemanship, crimnal law, marksmanship and a score of lookout for highwaymen but they are other things, the State policeman has sent weekly reports from Harrisburg, to know before he is even permitted to headquarters for the Pennsylvania join the "force." At this school the State Police, of stolen automobiles to know before he is even permitted to bendquarters join the "force." At this school the State Police, men are also taught to ride motorwhich they must recover should they happen to come within their territory. cycles and run motorcars.

Outside of a few other little "things beauty have been swept aside by the the Ambler "bunch,' as they are locall

They learn to ride with the reckless known, have nothing to do except ride handon of the Arab, standing in their twenty-four miles on horse back and futurists, cubists, vorticists and other esthetic Bolsheviki. In poetry, beauty abandon of the Arab, standing in their horse back and saddles and jumping from one horse to sixty miles on a motorcycle every day.

esque and brutal. In commerce the W. Va. Patrol Battles revolt is one against purity of standards With Armed Miners morals."

The men, according to railroad offi-

inls, first ran the train up the Pond

At all our Stores

Continued from Page One

raided

Speaking of newspapers, he deplored increase in "the ephemeral and trivial," saying that pages were de-voted to sport, "while literary, art and musical reviews and scientific russions are omitted or given little space. General Bandhoitz plans to go di-

1921 'AGE OF

BECK INFORMS BAR

Sees World Revolt Against Law

Coupled With Mad Desire

for Pleasure

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Aug. 31 .- Revolt against

n music, art, poetry and commerce,

until the age has become "pre-eminent-

ly one of sham and counterfeit," James

Mr. Beck spoke on "The Spirit of

place of the late William A. Blount,

the association president. The speakers

this afternoon include Chief Justice

"The statistics of our criminal courts

"But

with.

Linn.

in recent years show an unprecedented

his revolt against authority is not con-

its fundamental canons have been thrown aside and discord has replaced

harmony. Its culmination-jazz-is a

"In the plastic arts, the criteria of

f rhythm and nobility of thought have

and the integrity of business

een replaced by exaltation of the gro-

Takes Fling at Newspapers

fined to the political state. In music,

Taft and Attorney General Daugherty

growth in crime." said Mr. Beck.

Association today.

musical crime.

United States, told the American Bar tho

for years," answered the drayman, "and "Two of the oldest empires in th I know what a barrel of whisky ought to feel like. I'd be willing to bet rect to Charleston and from there will world-China and Russia-are in a make trips into the districts in which welter of anarchy. And in even the those barrels were full of water. 1 What makes the Administration turn armed bands have been operating. An most stable Governments, the underwish you'd gauge them." ground rumblings of revolution may be Captain Linn called a gauger and heard. they examined the barrels on the spot.

"But of still greater significance to The first bung that was knocked out the welfare of civilization is the comdisclosed the drayman's theory was plete subversion during the World Wa of nearly all the international laws correct. This fierce which have been built up. vould take steps to bring about estab-ishment of national guard units in his temporarily, let us hope-a thousand Victors and vanquished are inyears.

volved in a common ruin. "The morale of our industrial civilization has been shattered. work's sake, as the most glorious privhad been mustered into service. The War Department, on receipt of the in-formation, ordered Colonel F. B. Shaw, Evidence that the Lizzie V. Hall, the ilege of human faculties, has gone. The aversion to work is the great evil of schooner held up here as unseaworthy he world today." Accompanying the indisposition to rels of alcohol ostensibly to Liberia, is the world today.

work, the Solicitor General continued, has been a "mad desire for pleasure such as has not been seen within the memory of living man." memory of living man. Treasury agent here.

"In my judgment, the economic catastrophe of 1921 is far greater than It is averred that there is a gigantic plot, which has already netted members politico-military catastrophe of

Can Suggest No Remedy

"I may seem unduly pessimistic, Mr. Beck snid in conclusion, "and ships. The charges lodged by Brooks before These two ways are closely tied to-gether. The motive which the Admin-istration had in proposing a payment of \$500,000,000 to the railroads re-cently was to supply them with means for the purchase of equipment and the making of repairs. The use of this \$500,000,000 would, it was felt, give the initial impulse to the recovery of in-dustry in general. **Demanded Rate Cut First** And the motive of Congress in hold-ing up the payment was to insist first **Demanded Rate Cut First** And the motive of Congress in hold-ing up the payment was to insist first "and I Assistant United States District Attorney Federal agents are attempting trace securities and to determine the connection with Charles W. French alleged head of the \$50,000,000 swindling trust, and John W. Worthing-tion, indicted in connection with nu-merous mail robberies. A warrant has been issued for the ar-rest of C. W. Littleton, secretary of the Consolidated Auto Company, Dayton, charging conspiracy, it was an nounced today. Littleton, according to Colonel Clinnin, signed notes of \$500,-Not Meant for Liberia

duarters. A day or so before the twenty-four barrels of prime whisky were to be re-moved a truck drove up to the ware-house with twenty-four or the ware-AFTER BOOZE RAID house with twenty-four empty barrels aboard, each marked precisely like the barrels containing the precious fluid. The truck was sent away without the driver having been permitted to unload his barrels

A Strange Incident

spector in the local Customs Service

Oases Few and Under Surveil-A stranger incident followed a few days after the removal of the whisky lance of Prosecutor's o a warehouse on Erie avenue. Colonel Thomas J. Ross, Chief In-

Force'

took personal charge of guarding the BRIGHT LIGHTS DIMMED RUMBLINGS OF REVOLUTION whisky. His curiosity was aroused when he noticed men moving about in

a room just across the street from the one in which the whisky was stored. Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Colonel Ross, with another inspector, went quietly into the house across the Atlantic City, Aug. 31 .- "There is more aridity in the resort today than radition and authority has sprung up street, tradition and authority has sprung up street, leaving the whisky under heavy not only against the political state, but guard while they were gone.

there has been all summer, but there are a few cases still existing, although In the room opposite Colonel Ro under surveillance," said Special Asfound two men he had seen about the under surveillance." said Special As-first warehouse where the whisky was sistant Prosecutor Burton A. Gaskill tostored. Hidden under litter in the room day. M. Beck, Solicitor General of the he found twenty-four casks similar to

He sat behind a mountain of legal documents bearing on the round-up of the 133 persons brought before se turned away previously Beside the casks was 350 feet of siphon Colonel Ross is convinced that Justices of the Peace and County Judge Robert Ingersoll yesterday and held in the plan had been to siphon the whisky Lawlessness' before the opening general out of the full casks under guard into Robert Ingersoll yesterday and held in session of the annual convention, in the hidden casks across the street, pipe \$2000 bail for their appearance tomorthe empty casks full of water and cart row to answer charges of selling liquor or having it in their possession. On next Tuesday those who wanted time away the excellent whisky, which is still under guard. to think it over and consult attorneys

The twenty-four barrels were rewill be arraigned. There are still a dozen warrants to be served, which will moved speedily to a bonded warehouse.

where they still are. Not the least remarkable feature bring the total up to 145. The maximum penalty for each of-fense, that is for each drink or flask or bottle sold, is \$500, which, it is expected the whole story concerns the manner in which the attention of the customs officials was turned to the first 100 barwill net the County Treasurer of \$43,000. As to jail sentences it] rels found to contain water. It all came about through the acumen not forecast that any will be imposed. of an old drayman employed by the In the net were gathered the important and the unimportant offenders, the Government warehouse. The customs officials had been accepting the gauge owners of the lobster palaces of the mark and stamp of the Internal Rev-Boardwalk and the North Side nearenue Department, without effort to asbeer saloonkeepers. certain whether the barrels contained whisky, or had been tampered real

Didn't Believe It

One after another the barre's

"We look for a majority of the culprits pleading non vult at the hearings tomorrow because the evidence gathered covers a period of time and more that The drayman had handled the 100 one offense in each instance," stated

barrels and came to Captain Theodore the special prosecutor. Linn, Deputy Collector in charge of "The operators were engaged for the United States Appraisers' Stores. "Captain, I've just handled 100 bar-rels of what is supposed to be whisky," he said, "only I don't believe it is whisky at all."

because good luck favored them. They were willing enough to be accommodat-"How do you know?" asked Captain ing. They will be kept under watch. There were no lights out nor blinds "I've been handling barrels of whisky drawn in the environs of the Board. walk last night, but those who were known to the waiters or the proprietors

upware

were able to secure whatever their thirst and taste demanded as long as they were willing to pay the price, which had risen. No search or seizures accompanied

the What the arrests. What evidence was gathered consistent of buying drinks, correct. One after another the barre's the charges being based on the defini-were examined, and all of the 100 tions under the Van Ness Law. "None of the city or county de

were water and nothing else. There is no way to determine how tectives were engaged in gathering the many hundreds-or thousands-of bar- evidence ; they were, however, employed rels of "whisky" of the same sort have in serving the warrants." the special been "exported" to the three-mile limit. prosecutor said. It is known that the Work for according to customs officials. They investigation included several women. now examine every barrel.

STOLEN SECURITIES TRACED

Sugar Manufacturers Accuse Alleged \$50,000,000 Swindling Trust Chicago, Aug. 31. -- (By A. P.) --Stolen securities of the United State Sugar Manufacturers' Association of New York, valued at thousands of de lars, have been traced to the Frenchplot, which has already nerted internet. This of the gang millions, in operation. This scheme even goes so far, it is said, as to plan and execute the scuttling of to plan and execute the scuttling of

Continued from Page One the enormous shortage of housing, which martial law will be declared and Fedit prefers to supply a little later when eral troops will be sent to West Virconfidence returns and when people are ginia in response to Governor Morgan's confident and will pay high prices reiterated requests. ou know, and the 'captain' had a sa- rather than work now with a cut in

Then it can control. The rate-making power

So it is felt here by many that the by the last Legislature authorizing one

couldn't stand it any longer, so I de-turn largely upon the railroad situation, ded to run away the first chance I and Mr. Hoover's remarks to the Le-that one company of infantry already rot. After I escaped on Saturday after- treit business men indicate that it will.



Can Centrol Freight Rates to freight rates is that here is some- airplane probably will be used by the

general in covering some of the teranother day he came up to me and hit is in the hands of the Government. If ritory, not easily assessible by auto-næ on the side of the jaw without any lower freight rates will stimulate a re-Governor Morgan has advised the

War Department that he immediately State, in accordance with an act passed

tions with a spring in his walk and his eyes, wide open, wars fixed on Dr. his spiritual adviser.

deliverance fo his soul. His voice was not as strong as James', but as he spoke the words, "Lord have herey on my soul," they were quite plain to those who crowded the chamber of death. There were several present who knew Schuck almost all of his life, but if he There were several present who knew Schuck almost all of his life, but if he recognized any of them he gave no sign of it. He unlike James was steady that the mayorality else.

of it. He, unlike James, was steady of step and nerve. A smile—the old Schuck smile—was noticeable as he is the shear. It was just took his seat in the chair. It was just as if he knew what to do. It wasn't necessary for the keepers to place his arms on the arms of the chair. He

grasped them firmly with both hands and kept murinuring the prayer that was spoken to him by Dr. Elder. Former Judge Gordon was shown pretty surprised to see me in the morn-ing, but he said he'd get me work on to comment on it. He satisfied himself the farm of my uncle, who lives near

Current Turned On

Several times he said his prayer and, Lord, deliver me and save my soul

It was exactly \$:20 o'clock when Schuck was placed in the chair and at \$:21½ the current was shot through and then a second charge was kept coursing through his body for a minute. An examination showed that life still remained and the electricity was again forced to answer the score or more of turned on. The electrician had watched questions on the registration sheet. the physicians make their examinations, merely take affidavit that they were and, as if not satisfied when they said, regularly registered the year before, "Not yet," the man at the switch "There are 750,000 men and women

There are conclude to work in the switch turned up the left eyelid and peered to determine for himself.
What he saw apparently confirmed the report of the physical states and the physical

Schuck. At 8:27 o'clock Schuck's visions insisted on asking every applishirt was opened and lying on his cant all of the questions, and the questions, and the questions and the questions and the questions and the questions are breast was a crucifix, placed there by layed registration. It is to the interest wife when she took her final fare. of the organization to keep the registrahis wife when she took her final fare-well Monday afternoon. From a dis-tance it looked as though the erneifix were tattooed, but it was explained by one of the attendants that Mrs. Schuck had asked her husband to wear it to his death and he carried out her wish.

No one among those present can say terest of speedier registration. their last moments. James was physi-cally a wreck. Those who knew or saw him when he was on trial in the Cam-den Courthouse last December would hardly recognize in the emachted form that was sped to death Frank L James that was sped to death Frank J. James, the debonair auto salesman. He did not weigh 100 pounds. His eyes were

sunk in his head and his body wasted to skin and bones. He died a Chris-

was so strong that it certainly must have been heard by the several hundred persons who were gathered outside the prison wall, less than ten feet from where the men were being put to death. Schuck seemed strong enough. He aboved he was by the manner in which he went to his death, but it was not the bayen Raymond W. Shuck, full of life and fun, who had entered that death-house less than six months ago. Schuck merer was of robust build, but he cer-matuly had the look and appearance of had the look and appearance of

The bodies were brought

of the Republicans of the city for He, too, was repeating a prayer for whom Brother Bill and he so cloquently going to stop

Ford

The shall thing to carry around the words, "Lord have mercy on my soul," they were quite plain to those to me and then start in straight. That's what I intended doing this time, but curies to do, two-thirds of the Republi. I simply had to get away from that re-can voters of the city. I hope the Sen. form school. I had heard somewhere

Gordon Only Smiles

May Offer Compromise

with smiling one of his cryptic smiles, which might have meant anything. Edward J. Hunter, executive set as in the case of James, the current was turned on as he finished the prayer, "Oh, Lord, deliver me and save me day that the "Permanent Registration Act" passed at the last session of the

father just married her not long ago-said that she had a grandson who was at the Glen Mills School and ran away. body. It was kept on two minutes voters registered. In a bern one night and died, so she then a second charge was kept. The act facilitates the registration of sympathized with me.

began again.

Some Spendthrift

"I had a pretty good time in New York last October when I furnished that apartment for myself with the from the \$1900 checks that I REGIDES

forged," he said, while a faintly rem-iniscent smile flitted for a moment over spent in one day, and I don't think that is so awfuly much. You see, I

Strikers' Plan Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 31.-(By A. Striking miners of the W. J. iey Coal and Coke Company, Rainey

the onel George F. Kemp, who marching into Allison, Pa., to bring the Voters League ticket, for the out the miners of the Superior Coal and Coke Company there, were today dispersed by Sheriff I. I. Shaw, of Fayctre County, and one deputy, by a dis-

In some quarters, the Penrose method play of machine guns,

to skin and bones. He died a Chris-tian, as he said he would. He did not hesitate a second when they went to his cell for him. He was ready. He had, as Dr. Elder said, made his peace with his Maker and outside of his prayers for a safe deliverance the only words he spoke were to other condemned men in the little deathhouse. His voice in the senator would be willdid not show a trace of weakness; it ing to compromise on the basis of the was sent to Sheriff Shaw, in Union-

had the look and appearance of on who had undergone great suf-Schuck Hoped to Last ""A had hope of a reprieve up to insute. He had been told of instea in which the Governor at the last, and be-might be favored with such

"I made up my mind then that I was going to stop stealing and forging and go back and take whatever was coming

ing up the payment was to insist first that freight rates should be reduced by in no immediate danger. the roads before the payment was made so I This was particularly what led the thought I would get my grandfather to get me a job and not tell anybody where agricultural bloc to oppose the paythat for six weeks we had to keep watchers on the ballot-boxes during the matoralty contest to prevent a trans-position of votes." ment, the farmers' representation in-sisting upon lower rates on grain before into Logan County. Sheriff Hill said

place they had gone to bed, so, as I didn't want to disturb them I slept

didn't want to disturb them I slept outside in the chicken coop. He was a pretty surprised to see me in the morn-ing, but he said he'd get me work on the farm of my uncle, who lives near there, only I was arrested before we had a chance to go over there. They weren't particularly auxious to keep me, but my granularding which the considerations together, the this industry, the possibility of the Gov-ernment's subsidizing the railronds in one way or another, the temptation to the temptation to the temptation to the rail of the second decomption of the second decomption of the second decomption the but my granularding decomption of the second decomption of the second decomption the second decomption of the second decompting decomption of the second decomption of

officials today verified a report received at Governor Morgan's office last night me, but my grandmother-she's really experiment with freight rates and the fact that the roads are large potential step-grandmother, as my grandthat armed men late yesterday comthat that the routes at is almost certain mandeered the regular Chesapcake and continued from the on the same steamship which was to that experimenting with transportation Ohio passenger train running over the loss taken the 100 barrels found to and he froze both his legs off sleeping lieving the unemployment situation and the restoration of business. thier, Boone County.

Rates Become Political Football Railroad ratemaking is thus in poli-

Fork branch and brought back an armed band. It next was taken to Danville, es to a new and unprecedented extent. Washington begins to understand the where another body of men boarded and sudden resignation of Chairman Clark. proceeded to Clothier. of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who would not consent to experi-FRAME-UP, SAYS O'MALLEY ment at ratemaking as a means to re-

storing prosperity. The railronds are opposing the cut in his expressionless features. "Eight grain rates proposed by farmers on the hundred dollars was the most that I ground that it introduces a new and dangerous principle in ratemaking You see, I Hitherto rates have been made to give wanted to set up a studio and take art besons, as I like to draw, so I bought a to of hangings and Chinese antiques, and I had the place fixed up fine. I ducing an excessive return upon their like to dress up, too, and I spent a lot property or unless a lower rate will increase the return. Neither is true in this instance.

DISPERSE MARCHING MINERS The railroads oppose the making or a rate to favor a certain industry or to The railroads oppose the making of a the committee. Sheriff and One Deputy Block ground that it introduces anarchy in examining his personal bank accounts and those of Mrs. O'Malley. their business.

The compromise seems to be a cut in rates and a subsidy of some sort to the roads, unless the cut has the effect engineered by the food trust.' of increasing railroad income. But in any case the war and hard times have brought about a new relation between the Government and the railroads in which the Government seeks to produce certain public results through its control over rates and assumes inevitably certain financial responsibilities toward the roads in consequence.

Phillipsburg Carfare Boosted

Trenton, Aug. 31.-The State Public Utility Commission today granted the

evening, MORROW. — On 80th inst., at West Chester, HANNAH, widow of late John A. Morrow, in her 81st year. Relatives and friends are invited to funeral services, on Friday, 2d prox. at 2 o'clock, at late resi-dence, 202 W. Market st. Interment Cum-

pression is the Constitution of the United States. About the individual, in no immediate danger. Jeffery is the center around which hundreds of armed men have been conthe Constitution draws contrating since last Sunday, for what circle of its protection. It defends the is popularly believed to be an advance integrity of the human soul.

"The Constitution was our fathers" was unable to estimate the number 'vision.' That vision still remains with Another view is that lowered freight rates would help the roads to enter the to be "jolly and happy." preters and guardians do all that in us lies to preserve this inspired vision of the fathers."

> 100 Barrels of Rum **Proved Only Water**

exposure.

branch line from St. Albans, fifteen have taken the 100 barrels found to not captain, who asserts that he was

be filled with water instead of rye. The customs men related today the mysterious adventures which have be-York with a large quantity of alcohol, miles southwest of Charleston, to Clo- be filled with water instead of rye. prime but when the boat fallen twenty-four barrels of put into Buston a whisky from a distillery near Pitts-burgh. When this consignment arrived few days late two-thirds of the alcohol had disappeared, and water had been

It was stored, at the suggestion of the substituted for it. banker, it is said, in an old ramshackle building on Cumberland street near Front, and watched by customs men. The banker put up a \$500 check to cover the expense of watching the stuff, pend-N. Y. Market Commissioner Waives ing such time as it should be removed

Immunity in Graft Inquiry to a Government warehouse. The Government men in charge con-New York, Aug. 31.-(By A. P.)cluded that the place wasn't safe Edwin J. O'Malley, Commissioner of Charles R. Kurtz, Surveyor of the Port, Public Markets, who, it has been testi- complained about it. An order was isfied before the Meyer Legislative Com-



SONS

1424-26 Chestnul at

il (No

According to the Government agents 000 for his company, which were dis-ne Lizzle V. Hall's trip to "Liberia" posed of by French, was a mere bluff to get the alcohol os-tensibly out of the country. It was Federal authorities believe Littleton tensibly out of the country. It was to be alive, although reports of self-planned, it is charged, to unload the destruction have been current for some stuff somewhere between this city and weeks.

Cape May. But the most startling charge made by Brooks is that he has information that those back of the scheme even went so far as to contemplate the seuttling of their own ancient schooners after they had served their purpose. order to prevent any possibility of

The Lizzie V. Hall is linked in these new revelations of easy liquor millions with the schooner Tiburon, now in the hands of the Government at the port of Boston, and under libel by her for-

Coolest Restaurant cial \$1.25 Evening Dinner **Tierney Five Play During** Luncheon, Dinner, Supper

RITTENHOUSE

THE GRILL

22d and Chestnut

Philadelphia's

The Motor Tourist's English Tea Basket

of Wicker or of Leather

Light, compact, yet unusually well-equipped, including practical tea kettle with spirit lamp. Not expensive.

Imported and Introduced by

J. E. Caldwell & Co.

Jewelers-Silversmiths-Stationers Chestnut & Juniper Streets

NOTICE COME HAVE LUNCH AT Special Orders Lobsters, Seenekan's Steaks, Salads, et

elivered and part of city Nomina Delivery 62 nd and WALNUT Charge. TOMORROW'S MENU Choice of Pork Chops Clam Chowder Fried Sweet Potatoes, Apple Sauce or Halibut Steak (Platter) Rolls and Butter Coffee and Milk Shore, Grill and CAFE OPEN EVERY SUNDAY Private Parties