Eight Millions for Improvements Sam McKee Declares He Won't Instead of \$1,800,000, Says City Solicitor

THIRD OF PROXIES PLEDGED IN

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Com-

The expenditure of funds derived from the increased fare granted by the Public of his home, 228 North Front street.

Service Commission is one of the elements in the battle for control of the clattering and the sound of falling time.

ceedings we have been trying to get at the House of McKee.

Some of these figures. The city has made formal demand upon the company built like a little Rock of Gibraltar, as for the figures, but we have received no far as dependability is concerned. Its satisfactory reply. Like the five di-sturdy walls are of brick, laid in Eng-

Five Directors Fight Mitten

The five directors mentioned by Mr. Smyth are William J. Montgomery. Frank Buck, Charles J. Matthews, Wiliam Y. Tripple and Jeremiah J. Sul-Hvan. They have appealed to stock-holders not to give the proxies or voting powers requested by T. E. Mitten, president of the P. R. T., and W. C. Dunbar and G. A. Richardson, vice president.

company, has come out on the side of the insurgent directors who oppose what they call its "one-man" rule E. T. Stotesbury is head of the bank-ing house of Drexel & Co. The annonneement yesterday was the expected outburst caused by resentment that has been smouldering since Mr. When this was suggested to Sam Stotesbury dramatically resigned from the P. R. T. directorate.

Gets Third of Proxles

Mr. Mitten, it was reported today has obtained proxies for 200,000 of bother McKee just yet, but after he the fight is expected to different. "I may say," Senator Underwood continued, "that the present system has given very great satisfaction in its efcome next month at the annual meeting of the stockholders.

A trading spurt in P. R. T. stock fol-lowed Mr. Mitten's recent announcement a contemplated dividend. Some sales of stock may invalidate proxies gained Mitten, although the full effect of the stock movement can only be conjectured.

Mr. Mitten also announced his pur-

pose of giving a "co-operative dividend" to employes of the company. This plan has been held by Mayor Moore to be a violation of the 1907 agreement between the city and the company. Re-plying to this criticism the P. R. T. plying to this criticism the land officials said the "co-operative dividends in the man's pick digs up a clutter of old dends" would not be dividends in the man's pick digs up a clutter of old dends" would sense but would be bones. They might have been those of Revolu-

GRAND JURY EXPECTED TO **BEGIN ROSIER CASE MONDAY**

Only One Woman Drawn in Panel

for February Duty will give immediate consideration to those who would stamp it out of exist-the charges against Mrs. Catherine ence. Bricks and stone clattered about elaughter in connection with the shoot-ing of her husband, Oscar Rosier and ing of her husband, Osear Rosier, and was broken.

street, two weeks ago Charges have been prepared in the blood and laid it aside carefully.

District Attorney's office and are ready | One sees strange sights around the for presentation. Witnesses may be neighboralled early in the week.

On a tree trial of Mrs. Rosier may take street. Witnesses may be neighborhood.

place this month. Rogers. As yet no Assistant District which evidently explained that he was Attorney has been assigned, but it is doing business elsewhere, had worn rumored this appointment will be made away.

Upon the list called for lary duty appears the name of one woman, Marion Robinson, a clerk, 1512 North Eighteenth street. Not less than fifteen of the twenty-four talesmen drawn can serve. Others drawn are Willis O. Alsover, 322 North Fortieth street; In fact, of entirely different complexion than the George who shoved the ice William S. Ash, bookkeeper, 1001 Rockland street; James Alff, driver, aside on his way across the Delaware. Rockland street: James Alff, driver, aside on his way across the Delaware, the twenty-one demands, 1802 Tree street; Archie Brown, dealer, Although the workness are Japan's abandonment of the street. William Heights, machinist, 2014 North Darien street; Fred lookit Koepp, printer, 856 North Fourth and Sam Lane, machinist, 2863 Thomas Lyster, res-

BRAKEMAN DIES IN WRECK

Fatal Smash on P. R. R .- Fireman Injured on B. and O.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 4.—(By A. P. of briess in the relic hunters, ongahela division of the Penasylvania Railroad, was killed and two other down on Delaware avenue, beginning at the Ayer & McKinney butter established with the relic hunters. Dravosburg, Pa., today. A southbound tablishment, 222 North Delaware ave-freight train buckled and a heavy nuc. rthbound train, drawn by two engines. erashed into the wreekage.

Connellsville, Pa., Feb. 1,-- By A. P.)-W. T. Whitman, fireman, of co-Cumberland, Md., was regiously in wajured today when westbound passenger train No. 17 on the Baltimore and ing the week ending vesterday 408 Ohio Railroad was detailed at Pinker-deaths were reported, while last week ton tunnel near Markleton, Pa. The the deaths totaled 551. In the week to Pittsburgh, struck a huge boulder 612 deaths reported. side and lodged on the track Pass two children, the division reported shaken up, but none Piously hurt.

AWARDS SEWER CONTRACTS

Mayor to Hasten \$400.000 Projects

to Give Work to Jobless Sewer contracts amounting to \$400,... 90 were awarded today by Mayor Moore. The construction of the sewers will be hastened in order to give work to unemployed.

The sewers are to be laid in Everet. street, Cransford avenue. Ashdale street, Tulin street, Bingham street, Fifty-seventh street Ithan street and

The Mayor also signed a lease with the United Fruit Company for pier to 9, North Wharves, for one year. duting from February 9, at a yearly rental of \$24,000. Offices on pier No. at a rental of \$100.

lorris Animal Refuge a contract today by Mayor disposing of stray cats. The to receive \$5000 for the work.

Give Up Home to Make Way for Span

FAMILY SINCE 1726

"I was born here and am gown' to pany spent \$8,000,000 on improvements stay till my life's ended."

1021 instead of the \$1,800,000 the company said it spent, according to City Solicitor Smyth. this defiance as he stood in the doorway

big transit system which five directors bers could be heard as workmen blazed making.

Our information is that instead of the path for the Delaware River bridge. putting \$1.800,000 surplus into improvements." said Mr. Smyth. "as detailed in the last official statement of the company, the company put \$8.000.

One into improvements.

The McKec home is directly on the line of the proposed big structure, but Sam, who lives in the Front street house with his brother, Tom, declared that 000 into improvements.

"In the course of the valuation pro- no bricks or timbers would fall from

satisfactory reply. Like the five disturdy walls are of brick, laid in Engrectors who are protesting against the management of the P. R. T., the city wishes to have some definite facts to judge the operations."

If a as dependability is concerned. Sturdy walls are of brick, laid in Engrectors who are protesting against the ravages of time. The house was built several years before the stalwarts at Independence Hall penned their little message to King George.

House in Family Since 1726

Sam McKee has papers to show that the house has belonged to the McKee family as far back as 1726, when Philadelphia was a country town and lighted itself to bed with the tallow-dip. It is little wonder, then, that McKee doesn't want to think about a moving day-even though it has been decreed by the law of the land that no hand Drexel & Co., which became iden-tified with the P. R. T. Company in 1911 when the so-called Stotesbury-Mitten management took charge of the bors said, were just as reliable as their land that no hand can the were can stay the march of progress. Some years ago the McKee brothers were candy-makers. Their goods, neigh-bors said, were just as reliable as their land that no hand can the various Powers represented have house and they finally made enough to retire and take things easy. The spot where their home stands will just clear the anchorage, but it will be necessary to erect supports for the bridge appreach, and the house, according to

> Mckee he gave vent to his defiance. Workmen who are gradually reduc-ing the neighborhood of the bridge site here customs so largely in the hands to bricks and dust say they will not of foreign Powers. bother McKee just yet, but after he "I may say."

bridge engineers, eventually will have to

Find Ledger 82 Years Old

The march of picks, axes and shovels going merrily on. Yesterday one strenuous pick unearthed a copy of the Public Ledger of December 15, 1840. Despite its eighty-two years it still had a good complexion and much of it was

It is twenty-four by twenty-two inches, four pages, and tells of inter-esting doings of those times. Several English coins dated 1776 also were found. These were turned over by Charles D. Heavey, the contractor, to the Bridge Commission.

extra compensation chargeable to oper-ating expenses.

Revolutionary soldiers or of Revolu-tionary cows. But as there are no paleoutologists among these men of that in the not distant future China brawn they don't pause to examine, may have the opportunity when there and, furthermore, they have no time. It is with great reluctance that some

these old buildings give way to the k and hammer. While the men were working at 225 North Front street today, an old Colonial door stood like a
sentimel, and sharing the sentiment of
Sam McKee, voiced its defiance to

disturbed conditions it is manifest that When the new February Grand Jury sentinel, and sharing the sentiment of sworn in Monday, it is expected it Sam McKee, voiced its defiance to accused of murder and the brave doorway, but it refused to stenographer, Mildred Reckitt, at husband's office, 1314 Walnut et, two weeks ago.

Not a pane was broken. Finally the workmen caught this spirit of defiance and shared it. They took the door down

On a window at 202 North Water place this month. It is believed prob-ble the case will be tried before Judge polisher, is absent." Other lettering, only as a re-Rogers. As yet no Assistant District which acidently acidently as a re-

In an old cellarway on Water street

1802 Tree street: Archie Brind, de Although the working 2251 Sharswood street: Wolf Cohen, merchant, 4739 North Camor street: T. J. Gillem, manager, 231 North Eighthunters. Among them are long, thin hunters. Among them are long, thin ghts, machinmen with little fut green bags, eccentric, assent to the resolution concerning the
street; Fred looking persons with oblong satchels, Chinese Eastern Railway and a resospectacled, long-haired men, ith long poles. These attentu-Many of them are daring. wouldn't hesitate to hang head-down-

> These brave hunters are a bane to the workinen who often have to stop suddenly when all set to drop a flock of bricks in order to save the lives of TREATY IN F

498 Deaths Here During Week A decrease in deaths in this city as France, Italy compared with the mortality here last and Portugal:

was shown in the weekly report a fast passenger trota Bastimore ending February 4, 1921, there were itsburgh, struck a huge boulder 612 deaths reported. Influenza caused had rolled down the mountain- the deaths this week of six adults and

'Grandmother's' Crumb Pie Woman's Gift to Harding

Indianapolis, Feb. 4. - (By A. P. When Senator and Mrs. New return Washington they will take with hem a crumb pie, to be delivered to President Harding with the compliments of Mrs. Mary Moore, of West-

field. Ind. In a recent speech at Noblesville. Ind., Mr. New said the President often had expressed a wish he could find some woman who could make a erumb pie like his grandmother used to bake. Mrs. Moore said she had een baking such pies for twentyfive years and was certain she could please Mr. Harding.

To make sure of its safe delivery the News volunteered to take care of the pie themselves.

HISTORIC ECHOES ON THE BRIDGE SITE



tunity in China for the trade and in-

dustry of all nations, the contracting Powers, other than China, agree that

they will not seek, nor support their respective nations in seeking:

interests any general superiority of rights with respect to commercial or

economic development in any designated

"(b) Any such monopoly of prefer-

"It is understood that the foregoing

etipulations of this article are not to

China Agrees to Principles

stipulations of this article in dealing

tunities in designated parts of Chinese

throughout the whole of the railways

in China, she will not exercise or per

mit unfair discriminations of any kind

In particular there shall be no dis-

crimination whatever, direct or indi-

rect, in respect of charges or of facili-

ties on the ground of the nationality of passengers or the countries from which

or to which they are proceeding, or the

origin or ownership of goods or the country from which or to which they

are consigned, or the nationality of

ownership of the ship or other means o

conveying such passengers or goods he

fore or after their transport on the Chi-

control in virtue of any concession, spe-

Neutrals in Time of War

Article VI.-The contracting parties,

"Article VII-The contracting Pow-

of them, involves the application of the

renders desirable discussion of such ap-

to the present treaty.

Article VIII-Powers not signatory

To this end the Government of the

Powers of the replies received. Adher

Provides for Ratification

The contracting Powers, other than

nese railways.

"Article V. China agrees

with applications for

China undertakes to be guided by

principles stated in the foregoing

economic right

ence as would deprive the nationals of

region of China:

Above is the home of Thomas and Samuel McKee, 228 North Front street, built long before the Revolution. It just clears the site of the Delaware River Bridge anchorage and for the present will not be molested. When work on the approaches starts it will have to go. Below is a Colonial doorway at 225 North Front street, with the oldfashioned fanlight above the door

belency and in its fairness to all concerned. "In the negotiation of this treaty there was general and universal sentiment around the table that on account agree not to enter into any treaty, of the disturbed conditions in China, agreement, arrangement or understandunsettled governmental conditions, that it was desirable, if agreeable to China.

well to bear in mind the background

Koo Approves Plan

that there should be no disturbance at this time of the present customs sys-

Senator Underwood then read othe statement to the Far Eastern Commit-tee of Minister Koo, on behalf of China, declaring that the Chinese Government had no desire to disturb the present administrative system.

"Speaking only for myself." Senatur is a parliamentary government estab-lished in China representing her people, to exercise full administrative func-tions. I hope the day may come in the tions. I hope the day may come in the any other Power of the right of undernot far distant future when China may taking any legitimate trade or industry taking any legitimate trade or industry

there must be an understanding be-tween China and the other antions. This agreement meets the approbation duration or geographical extent is calrepresentatives of the Chinese culated to frustrate the practical appli- guage. Government

tunity. The nudience applauded roundly. After reading the tariff treaty Sena-Underwood concluded: 'Adoption of this treaty and putting be so construed as to prohibit the ac-

it into effect will in all human prob-quisition of such properties or rights ability double the existing revenue of as may be necessary to the conduct of a hina received from maritime customs." particular commercial, industrial or Minister Sze, of China, expressed financial undertaking or to the encourhina received from maritime customs. China's appreciation of the work of the agement of invention and research. committee, but said proposed arrangement could be regarded as a temporary measure looking to final Chinese tariff autonomy.

Approved Without Debate Without debate the tariff treaty then and privileges from Governments and was approved by the Conference. The nationals of all foreign countries,

Although the workmen are going Japan's abandonment of the were read into the record by Secretary Hughes

The various delegations gave their assent to the resolution concerning the lution drawn for Powers other than China reserving to the contracting naated antiquaries of antiquarian ambi-tions are often antiquately attired, foreign investors in the railway be fui-Some filled also was adopted manimously. A burst of applause greeted the anward from the roof of a building if nouncement that China and Japan had they thought they could get their fingers agreed on a form of a treaty to settle on an old penny of 1776.

TREATY IN FULL thing, assume a corresponding obliga-tion in respect of any of the aforesaid

Following is the text of the treaty embodying the Root four points for the railways over which they or their na-integrity of China and the open door tionals are in a position to exercise any The United States of America, Bel. cial agreement or otherwise.

gium, the British Empire, China, France, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands Desiring to adopt a policy designed other than China, agree fully to respec-

to stabilize conditions in the Far East. China's rights as a neutral in time of to safeguard the rights and interests of war to which China is not a party; and China and to promote intercourse be. China decires that when she is a neutral tween China and the other Powers upon she will observe the obligations of neubasis of equality of opportunity The resolved to conclude a treaty of that purpose, and to that end have ers agree that whenever a situation appointed as their respective plenipo- arises which, in the opinion of any one appointed as their respective plenipo- arises which, in the opinion of the leaves the negliciation of the

stipulations of the present treaty, and (Here follow the names of the pleniotentiaries.) "Who, having communicated to each plication, there shall be full and frank ther their ful! powers, found to be in communication between the contracting ood and due for n, have agreed as fol- Powers concerned. Article 1. The contracting powers, to the present treaty which have Gov

First. To respect the sovereignty. Powers and which have treaty relations other than China, agree : he independence and the territorial and with China, shall be invited to adheradministrative integrity of China; "Second. To provide the fullest and most unembarrassed opportunity to United States will make the necessary China to develop and maintain for hercommunications to non-signatory Powseif an effective and stable governors and will inform the contracting cream will inform the contracting contracting the contracting and will be received.

Equal Opportunity for All Third. To use their influence for purpose

countenancing action inimical to the security of such States;
"Article II. The contracting Powers Powers of the deposit of ratifica-

"In faith whereof, the above named plenipotentiaries have signed the pres-

Done at the City of Washington, the sixth day of February, one thou-sand nine hundred and twenty-one. "(a) Any arrangement which might purport to establish in favor of their

or SUMMARY OF PACT ON CHINA'S TARIFF

Washington, Feb. 4 .- (By A. P.)the turiff adopted previously, but in different lan

commission to meet at Shanghai immediately, and to revise the Chinese mediately, and the result of burns suffered by methodist Episcopal Church, and intermediately. The complex of te within four months and become effective two months later.

to meet in China within three months to revise eisting tyreaties to permit imposition of a surtax. By Article III the special conference also would take steps toward abolition of the internal Chinese "likin" tax. Under Article IV another revision of import duties is authorized as soon as the first revision is completed, and burned is Edward Driscoll, four, of the first revision is completed, and periodical revisions would take place

Article V pledges the power of each and Clearness streets stated the equality of treatment and of op-tive equality of treatment and of op-mash on the children when they hinese tariffs. Under Article VI the "principle of niformity" on land and amritime uniformity'

frontiers is agreed to.

Article VII fixes 212 per cent ad calerem as the charge for "transit Article VIII invites other Powers to

there to the treaty. agreements Article X contains the usual provision explosion occurred, for parliamentary ratification

Lieutenant Richard Lee Marries

Martha E. Price at Chester Chester, Pa., Feb. 4. - Fashionable

St. Paul's Episcopal Church was the scene of a brilliant military wedding today when Miss Martha Eyre Price, daughter of Major General and Mrs. William G. Price, Jr., was married to Licatemant Richard Lee, of Rocky Mount, Va., a graduate of West Point, Dean Francis M. Taitt, the rector, officiated, before an assemblage prominent military attaches. Miss Martha Eyre and Virginia Eyre Price were bridesmatds. Lieutenant James P. Jervey, Jr., acted as best man. The ushers were Colonel Howard C. Price, an uncle of the bride, and former Lieutenant Alrich Price, a brother, and Lieutenant A. W. Pree and Lieutenant

SHOOTS ALLEGED THIEF Lancaster Man Believed Fatally

Wounded by Farmer Lebanon, Pa., Feb. 4.—Fred Smith, twenty-five years old, of Lancaster. was sho; and perhaps fatally wounded near Schafferstown late last night. was said to have been caught robbing meat house on the farm tenanted by

Horst shot the alleged marander with Smith is in the hospital

ence by any Power shall become effective on receipt of notice thereof by the Gov. ernment of the United States. RAIN OR SNOW NEXT WEEK Also Some Fair Weather and Nor mal Temperature Promised

provides for Ratification

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Mather Promised

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PROPERTY HERE INVOLVED

Members of prominent Delaware and Chester County families hope to share in a \$45,000,000 estate in old leaseholds and cash tied up in New York

porations "step lively" to keep possession of valuable lands in Philadelphia. Jersey City, Atlantic City, Phoenixville and Coatesville.

One of Philadelphia's big department steres is said to be built in part on Father of the Irish Poet and Porland for which no clear title could he given, because it was owned by an ancient member of the Coates famlly, who let it on a ninety-nine-year lease, now expired. The Rockefeller oil interests also may have to pay handsomely to acquire clear title to lands they now occupy in an unnamed part of the State. of the State.

Replete With Romance

The whole matter is tinged with mystery and romance, as stories of unexpected fortunes should be. For a cenpected fortunes should be. For a cen-tury the money has been piling up in trust companies, drawing interest, doubling and trebling as the years passed. For a century lands which were open farming country when they were bought by the canny family ancestor have grown crops of stores and office buildings, worth millions where they

The hidden fortune was revealed last fall when one of the descendants of old Moses Coates died in the West. He called his son to his bedside and placed in his hands certain yellowed parchments.

"These are worth a fortune," said the dying man. "Take them, and see that the heirs get the wealth that is waiting for them."
The young man has worked since at

the vast task of collecting the data necessary to prove the family claims. It is whispered that he was offered, by some unnamed interest an income of \$1000 a month for himself if he would "forget" the old parchments. The work has now progressed to a point where a meeting of the descend-ants has been called for next week.

in this city. They will form an asso-ciation and employ attorneys to push agree not to enter into any treaty, agreement, arrangement or understanding either with one another or individually or collectively with any Power or Powers which would infringe or impair the principles stated in Article II. With a view to applying more effectually the principles of the open door or equality of opportunity in China for the trade and interest of the open door or equality of opportunity in China for the trade and interest.

Started by Moses Coates

Moses Contes. an English Quaker. in Haverford Township. He bought a large acreage in Phoenixville; later went to Coatesville, named after him, and started the great iron works there. His son, Samuel, inherited his wealth left it great son, Samuel, inherited his wealth, and left it greatly augmented, to his only son. Moses, who married twice and had fifteen children.

2 HELD AFTER INJURIES TO CHILDREN FROM STILL

sion in House

William Calafatty and his wife Minnie were each held in \$1000 bail by Chinese Magistrate Dougherty this morning to be and two other children when a still ex-ploded in their home at 1914 East

Seltzer street last night Article II provides for a "special The children, according to the ponce, onference" of the signatory Powers were playing around a fifteen-gallon to the bathroom of the The children, according to the police, the services. still fitted up in the bathroom of the Calafatty home when a coil broke and they were sprayed with scalding mash. Physicians at the Episcopal Hospital say that little hope is held out for the recovery of Calafatty's son and Charles Wright, fourteen months old, of 1916

take place 2747 Jasper street, who will recover.
Sergeant Lees, of the Beigrade Article V pledges the power of effectant Clearfield streets station, smelled their home, which had been suspected vice president from the house and the Calafattys had Article IN provides that the treaty all overrine all conflicting previous relative's house at Second street and Germantown avenue. She said that she had been burned when she rescued the children from the bathroom when the Merrill, superintendent of the Lehigh and Hudson River Railrond, and a daughter. Mrs. H. C. McMillen, of Mediden, of Mediden, of Mediden, of Mediden from the bathroom when the Middleport, N. Y. shall overrine all conflicting previous had been burned when she rescued the She was sent to the hospital for treat-

She was sobbing for her child WEDS GENERAL'S DAUGHTER when brought to the hearing this morn-At the hearing Calafatty produced

credentials to show that he is a solicitor for the Volunteers of America and under his army cont was the uniform of that He said that he used the still to make whisky for his own use, but had never

sold any of it. The police confiscated

three gallon jugs of whisky. N. J. ANTI-SALOON CHIEFS PREPARING NEW DRY BILL

Measure Less Drastic Than Van Ness Act to Be Offered Next Week Trenton, Feb. 4.- The new State Euforcement Bul of the New Jersey Anti-Saloon League which is being prepared to take the place of the Van Ness act. to take the pince of the Van Ness act.

declared unconstitutional, is expected
to make its appearance in the Legislature next Monday night. The dry
league has summoned to its assistance n drafting the bill Prosecutor Charles A. Wolverton, of Camden County; Assistant Prosecutor George T. Vickers, of Hudson County, and Assistant Pros Wilbur A. Mott, of centor

It is probable that either Assemblyman George S. Hobart, of Essex, leader of the Anti-Saloon League element in the House, or Senator William N. Runyon, of Union, who is being groomed as the dry candidate for the Republican on for Governor next fall, will father the proposed statute. It seems quite certain that the bill will be much less drastic than the Van Ness law.

1100 "Yanks" Leave Germany Antwerp, Feb. 4 .- (By A. P.) -The

Authorizes \$22,500,000 MAY GET MILLIONS

Manila, Feb. 4.—(By A. P.)—The Legislature has passed the second of a program of legislative measures recommended by Governor General Wood for rehabilitation of Philippine finances. It authorises issue of \$22,500,000 of bonds in the United States.

"The purpose of the bill is to establish a currency reserve fund and to take treasury certificates, peso for peso," says Governor Wood.

FAIR WEATHER TO CONTINUE FATTY

Will Also Be Mild for Week-End, Forecaster Says

Bureau are correct.
Today and tomorrow will be fair and If they are able to prove their right to the property of their Revolutionary ancestors, the descendants of Moses Coates expect to make some big cor-

Deaths of a Day

JOHN BUTLER YEATS

trait Painter and Author New York, Feb. 4. — John Butler Yeats, eighty-three years old, father of the Irish poet, William Butler Yeats,

died yesterday in his home here.

Mr. Yeats was born in Ireland and acquittal. Mr. Yeats was born in Ireland and after graduating from Trinity College Dublin, was called to the Irish bar.

Afterward Mr. Yeats attended the Royal Art Schools and Slade Academy and devoted himself to painting and literature. He exhibited at the Royal Academy, and wrote extensively for Irish

and American newspapers.

His particular forte was portrait painting, and among his works were a portrait of Sir Horace Plunkett, which is in the Harcourt street gallery, in Dublin, and of George Russell ("A. E."), the celebrated Irish economist, E."), the celebrated Irish econo and Catherine Tynan, the novelist.

Steel Operator, Head of Carnegie Hero Fund, Was Born Here

Taylor, sixty-four years old, pioneer Pittsburgh steel operator, business associate of Andrew Carnegie and philanthropist, died yesterday at the home he maintained at Santa Barbara, Calif... according to a telegram received late came. according to a telegram received late came. Thursdy by F. M. Wilmot, secretary and manager of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, of which Mr. Taylor had been president since its creation by Andrew Carnegie in April, 1904.

fortune. He retired from 1901. His the first trial standards of prejudice thorough knowledge of chemistry and followed its decision, the complete the metallurgy of steel enabled him, while superintendent of the Homestead works of the Carnegie Steel Company. works of the Carnegie Steel Company, downcast by the disagreement. Men to be about the first one successfully bers of his family were so visit to produce soft steel for the manufacture of pipe, nails, ship plate and

structural steel.

Mr. Taylor was born in Philadelphia on April 3, 1857, the son of John
phia on April 3, 1857, the son of John
Junch now and then." said Arb dr. Taylor was born in Philadel-a on April 3, 1857, the son of John Taylor and Sarah Potts Rutter, s father was treasurer of the Penn-yanta Railrond Company from 1874 His father was treasurer of the Pennsylvania Railrond Company from 1874 to the time of his death in 1886. Previous to that time he was prominently identified with the sugar refining trade.

Private Charles G. Dewees, who died May 17, 1919, at Tours, France, while serving with the 315th Infantry, will be buried here today. Funeral services will 21. American Legion : John Castor Post, V. F. W., and War Mothers will attend

Funeral of J. W. Baldwin

win will be held this afternoon at his home, 2965 North Twelfth street. In- said. terment will be made in Hillside Cemetery. Mr. Baldwin, who was seventy years old, died Wednesday. For many years he was a newsdealer. He is survivd by a son, Harry L. Baldwin.

William F. Merrill

Plainfield, N. J., Feb. 4.—William, Merrill, eighty years old, formerly of the Eric and the Nev heir home, which had been suspended from time, as housing a still. York, New Haven and Hartiord Kall-or some time, as housing a still. York, New Haven and Hartiord Kall-or some time, as housing a still. York, New Haven and Hartiord Kall-road and at one time connected with the found the still had been removed the Chicago. Burlington and Quincy York, New Haven and Hartford Ralldisappeared. Mr. Calafatty was arrested this morning when he went to the hospital to inquire about the condition of his son. His wife was located at a relation's house at the leaves a wife, a son, Kenneth F. He leaves a wife, a son, Kenneth F. Merrill, superintendent of the Lehigh

> L. Irving Handy Wilmington, Del., Feb. 4. 1., Irving Handy, sixty years old, former Demo-eratic member of Congress, died last night. Mr. Handy was a school teacher and practicing attorney in the city for twenty years.

DEATHS SAYERS—Feb. 1. NEILTHE F., will of flourse Sayers, and daughter of the late William and Alleo Rose. Relatives and friends also Manua Council. No. 82, 8, and b. of L. invited to funeral rervices, Monday, 2 P. M., at the barlors of S. P. Frankenfield Sans, 5300 Vinc. 81, Int. Fernwood Friends call Sunday evening, 8 to 10, STOKES, Peb. 2, suddenly, at his late residence. Holmesburg, JAMES MARTIN STOKES, Services at his home on Monday, 2:15 P. M. Interment private, Train leaving Broad St. Station 2:27 P. M., will be met at Holmesburg Junction.

LOST AND POUND

REST-SWARTHMORE WILL SHARE large house with married con-ple suitable for light bousekeeping; rent yers resconsible 3 minutes to station. Phone-Swarthmore 177 M.

BIG LOAN FOR PHILIPPINES ARBUCKLE MUST

Jury's Vote of 10 to 2 for C viction Surprises Both

MUCH DOWNCA

San Francisco, Feb. 4 .- "R The weather for this week-end will able doubt" in the minds of Lee De be in strong contrast to that of last week if the observations of the Weather jurors, saved Ruscoe Arbuckle for able doubt" in the minds of Lee De jurors, saved Roscoe Arbuckle from viction on a manslaughter charge

connection with the death of Vin Rappe.

Ten to two for conviction was final stand of the jurors when at 1 o'clock yesterday morning they rep a hopeless disagreement and were charged by Judge Harold Louden Fourteen ballots were taken.

Arbuckle will be tried for a time, said District Attorney Matt Brady: The date for the third trist be set Monday morning at 10 o'cl t will probably be at least a mobelore the comedian again faces a According to the jurors, nine of number voted steadily for conviction the first ballot to the fourtee the last taken. Dolson and Browberger stood with equal firmness acquittal.

What Guided Jury Elbert J. Mitchell switched from quittal to conviction on the tenth lot, but said afterward that his votes had been cast, not from belief Arbuckle's innocence, but because wished to be absolutely convinced certain points of the testimony be certain points of the testimony behavior to the voted for conviction. The jurdiffered in the weight they gave to buckle's failure to fake the stand his self and to the defense tactics of mitting without argument.
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Some said that they consuce a clack of argument by the defense a clack of argument would be a consument would be a clared that an argument would made no difference. Arbuckle's own story, the testim of Zey Prevost and Alice Blake, story told by Josephine Keza and weakness declared by the jurors to eist in the defense efforts to prove a ural causes for Miss Rappe's declared by the juror of the company of the proventies of the company of the company of the proventies of the company of the comp appeared to be the deciding factors.

The announcement of the hopel deadlock came after the jury had be

Reversal Is Big Surprise It was an obvious surprise, Arbue imself appeared stunned. *Mrs. himself appeared stunned. 'Mrs. buckle broke down for a brief inst

versal was unlooked for.

Arbuckle appeared to be somew perturbed that it was some momes before they greeted him or his atto

innocence of this charge at anot "It's just fate," Mrs. Arbuckle ained. "Since has Saturday I

plained. a premonition that things were gol neninst us. The jury was out one hour long an the jury in the first trial, whi than the jury in the first trial, had announced a final ballot of ten

two for acquittal. Jurywoman Nervous When the jurors returned to yesterday they looked haggard worn and the lone woman juror. M Mary H. Somers, was visibly nerve

A crowded courtroom heard the res "In spite of my own personal e Funeral of J. W. Baldwin

Funeral services for James W. Baldrin will be held this afternoon at his
ome, 2965 North Twelfth street. Inerment will be made in Hillside Cemebeen in favor of an acquittal I wo it was my intention to have asked for a dismissal. As I pury stood ten for conviction to b for acquittal, it is manifestly my di to try the case again.

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