lates on Record as to Proposed Repealer

Women Knock at Doors of County Committees

Letters were sent today to al publican county committees in he State by Mrs. Thomas Robins. istant secretary of the Republican State Committee, to learn which committee have not yet altered their rules for the admission

of women members. It was learned recently from unofficial sources that about 50 per cent of the county committees have complied with the request of the State Committee that they so change their membership rules as to make women eligible.

ennsylvania League of Women Voters. ave determined to make the question of the retention or abolition of the direct the May primaries, when candidates for State offices and for the General Asmbly will be nominated.

Announcement was made today at the resident of the League, of which resorts.

Mrs. John O. Miller is chairman, that Memi all candidates for State office, particularly for Governor and for members of the Legislature, will be called on to state in advance in writing their stand The League, it was officially an-

is opposed to the abolition of he direct primary on the ground that it dd mean a return to the old-doned and boss-controlled conven-Women say that a move to sholish the primary wou'd be a move to make the woman vote ineffective. They this vote can be made effective in

Questionnaire for Candidates

candidates on the primary issue.

Women leaders say they have received confirmations of earlier saspicions that organization leaders will cause a bill "We will no to be introduced at the forthcoming the primary system and return the old convention method. Organization leaders who frankly are in sympathy with the proposal to abolish the primaries were much encouraged this week by President Harding's words, which emed to favor the abolition of the In this connection it was learned to check its growth.

entboritatively that organization State partisan primary, at the last session of the State Legislature, as being the first primaries. The non-partisan system of making municipal nominations in Pitts
burgh and Scranton and of making are called to their attention. This they

will describe the specific form of the Beethoven Orchestra, in white must obey the law and can be curbed eighty members of the chorus of the without much difficulty, if watch is Hebrew Literature Society will sing. in the 1921 Legislature by bills "We expect to do the work proposed by Senator T. Larry Eyre, with about \$10,000 a year." ponsored by Senator T. Larry Eyre. Chester County leader, who was one still be sproul-Crow legislative whips.

ready to sponsor a bill which would centore the old party convention. Other erganization members of the Legislature B. C. Marsh Blames International say they would gladly support such a ter County, who was president pro-tem of the upper chamber last session. In lated by the international investment of this proposition, organi-

The convention system is finding more The convention system is unding more favor with old-line political bosses just sow because of the scramble for the gubernatrorial nomination. The backer of each candidate is worrying about the expense of a State-wide primary contest. At the same time it appears international investment bankers described in the Adelphia in the Adelph

the "the ngitation for repeal of the direct primary has appeared in this State" and that candidates should be

IEN WILL FIGHT REFORMERS PLAN SAVE PRIMARY TO KEEP CITY CLEAN

rue Seeks to Put All Candi- Interchurch Federation Expects to Bring Investigator Here to Direct Work

BOSSES TO TIGHTEN GRIP WILL ACT WITH POLICE

A campaign to keep Philadelphia as free of vice as a big city can be kept will be started soon by leading members of the Committee on Law and Order of the Interchurch Federation. It is planned to bring to Philadelphia an investigator who has met with success elsewhere and, through his experiequipped to cope with lawbreakers here

The Rev. Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk, chairman of the Committee on Law and Order and pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, who has for years taken a leading role in reform move-ments, says that it has not been decided whether the campaign will be directed by his committee or a new organization made up of prominent men and women

Women leaders, represented by the ennsylvania League of Women Voters, to take active charge of the work, but admitted that this man had already made several important investigations which local politicians are interested.

The co-operation of the local police was sought in the raids for the first

be May primaries, when candidates for the General Asstate offices and for the General Asleast and of the General Asleast and o

and Order of the Interchurch Federation, in addition to the chairman, are
the Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, Joel
Cadbury, Dr. Victor Lukens, Dr.
Frank Perkins, A. D. Chiquoine, the
Paul Mr. William J. Miller, the Rev. Rev. Mr. William J. Miller, the Rev. Percy R. Stockman, Edward T. Caxton and Ray L. Hudson. We have had a sympathetic hearing from Mayor Moore and Director of

Public Safety Cortelyou and are assured that we will receive all desired support at the City Hall," said Dr. Delk. "In the past, a mistake was at times made in not enlisting the co-operation of the police and other city authorities. Steps were taken in the prosecution juestionnaire will be sent to each cases which had the appearance condidate for the 208 seats in the Lower making the police ridiculous by making thouse and to each candidate for the it seem that something had been not twenty-five seats to be filled in the State complished which the police would not senate. Voters in each district will or could not do. There will be no e. Voters in each district will or could not do. There will be no be informed of the attitude of the spirit of vain-glory in this new campaign. We expect to go forward not only in harmony with the police, but

> have enforced the existing laws as far 'In fact, something has been already accomplished. Five men have been sent

to jail for selling improper photographs and post cards. "We do not hope entirely to suppress the social evil, but we do expect

"The stage has called for attention urgently and will continue to call for attention. Fortunately the owner or manager of a theatre knows that he

arguing for their proposition, organization leaders say that the primary system is too expensive for individual candidates.

Pocketbooks Are Factors

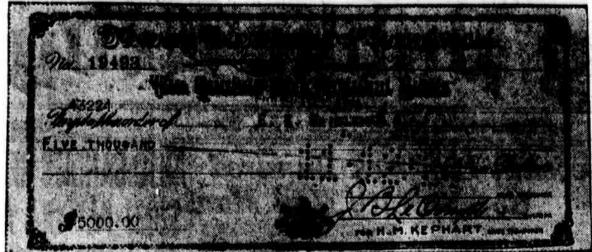
| Intell by the international investment of the primary system is too expensive for individual costs, Benjamin C. Marsh, managing director of the Farmers' National Council, told members of that body in session here takes. sion here today.
"During the last three years." he

the expense of a State-wide primary contest. At the same time it appears impossible at this juncture to get the rival groups together into a harmony movement.

When Senator Penrose was alive, the rivals would generally accept the decree of "the big boss." As there is no strate boss these days, the county leaders would like to find relief in a convention.

Mrs. Miller said that the canvass of the candidates was authorized at the State convention of the League in Wilkes-Barre last December when a resolution was adopted setting forth the with the canvas of the whole when the canvas of the candidates was authorized at the State convention of the League in Wilkes-Barre last December when a resolution was adopted setting forth the with the with the canvas of the candidates was authorized at the State convention of the League in the forcelosing of the forcelosing of the fared bankers declined that the loans which these big financial interests made international investment bankers declined prices in order that the loans which these big financial interests made international investment bankers declined prices in order that the loans which these big financial interests made international investment bankers declined prices in order that the loans which these big financial interests made institution, spoke warmly of the prognetic field prices in order that the loans which these big financial interests made institution, spoke warmly of the prognet in the Adelphia Hotel, A. E. Alton, secretary of the international investment bankers declined prices in order that the loans which these big financial interests made institution, spoke warmly of the international investment bankers declined prices in order that the loans with the loans war profits might be doubled in order that the loans war profits might be doubled in order that the loans war profits might be doubled in order that the loans war profits made in the Motel, A. E. Alton, secretary of the international investment bankers declined prices in order that the loans war pr

THAT FAMOUS BEIDLEMAN CHECK



READING SALOONS RAIDED BY FEDERAL DRY AGENTS

From Washington Close Politicians' Places

Reading, Pa., Feb. 18.—Stepping over the heads of all local dry officials, officers from the Chief Prohibition Enforcement Office in Washington began raids here this morning. Every hotel in town is being visited in alphabetical or-He was not willing to tell the name der. This afternoon the men had raided

The campaign will be devoted to the time. Local uniformed policemen suppression of objectionable features in plays and other entertainments, including scant or suggestive attire worn by actresses, and the closing of disorderly resorts.

Members of the Committee on Law and Order of the Interchurch Federation, in addition to the chairman, are the Rev. Dr. Flord W. Thereties, and the Committee on Law and Order of the Interchurch Federation, in addition to the chairman, are the Rev. Dr. Flord W. Thereties, and the Committee on Law arrived at their offices. Chief Prohibition, in addition to the chairman, are

House, on Penn Square. A barrel of wet goods was seized. It was reported that the dry officials encountered resistance and one of them, it was said, was taken to a hospital. Other places entered included those of Frank Hitner, Ninth and Greenwich, where two wagon loads of goods was seized; Oliver Stitler, Asof goods was selzed; Oliver Stitler, As-sistant County Treasurer, at Seventh and Penn; People Hotel, Seventh and Cherry; M. Bilski, 28 North Tenth street; W. P. Haag, Tenth and Chest-

BERNSTEIN TO SPEAK

Jews to Honor Memory of L. Levy Tomorrow

Memory of the late Louis Edward "We will not attempt to accomplish Levy, who was president of the He-the impossible. We will endeavor to brew Sheltering and Immigration Aid Society of America, will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Arch Street Theatre.

The speakers will be John L. Bernstein, national president of the Aid Society; Jacob Massel, European commissioner of the organization, who centic returned from Russia and Poland; Joseph Gross, Rabbi B. L. Levin-thal and M. Le Vine.

A musical program has been ar-ranged by Theodore Feinmann, director of the Beethoven Orchestra, in which

FOREIGN VALUATION WINS

Senate Finance Committee Agrees on Smoot Plan

Washington, Feb. 18 .- (By A. P.)-The adoption of the Smoot plan of as-sessing tariff duties on the basis of the foreign value of the imported articles is understood to have been practically agreed upon by Republican members of

COLGATE ALUMNI MEETS

the "the ugitation for repeal of the SEEK TO UNSCRAMBLE PHILA.

Above is a reproduction of the amous \$5000 check which Lieutenant Governor Beidleman got for "extra" legal work through the kindness of Auditor General (now State Treasurer) Snyder. Although when first asked about the check Beidleman indignantly denied having received it, later, when shown his indorsement (below) and that of his law partner, he "recalled" having been paid as a "specia

Beidleman Deals Own Boom a Blow

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dieman managed to recall that he bad received a fee from Auditor General Snyder. It was not paid to him perforgotten in a few days.

Afterward I obtained the facts about

ditor General Snyder in a tax case involving the Westinghouse Manufacturing Company.
The amount of the delinquent bonus charged against the concern by the Auditor General's Corporation Department was \$63,710.

Mr. Beidleman, as attorney for the State, had it cut to \$39,924.13, to which was added \$10,128.74, making a total of \$50,052.87, thus causing a loss to the Commonwealth of \$13,657.

Snyder Yet to Be Heard From No matter what explanation Mr. Beidleman has made or may make. figures, originally given in my dispatch to the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER of ember 24 stand as the amount the

State was out in this case. Mr. Beidleman's explanation of this transaction is one of the most interest-

as a candidate for Governor he reverses his original statement. He achieved set that the check was received as compensation for his services as "special counsel" in the collection of the delinquent bonus from the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

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General Snyder to hire an additional lawyer, Mr. Beidleman, at a cost of \$5000 to pull off the trick of reducing the taxes from \$63,710 to \$50,052,87?

This is a question that Mr. Snyder hould answer. Most interesting, however, was the action of Mr. Beidleman in accepting a check drawn from a fund for "advertising" instead of for "legal fees."

A requisition goes, or should go, with every check issued from the Auditor General's office. Mr. Beidleman knew,

POLICEMAN TO RESIGN AFTER 50 YEARS ON FORCE

Manayunk Business Men to Give Reception to Sergeant Ward

in one district without a black mark, | street, Manayunk, is about to retire from active duty.

Manayunk district in 1872 by Mayor Stokley. After special duty at the Cen-tennial Exposition in 1876 he was made street sergeant, and has held the post since. His son William is acting house sergeant of the same district. He has ten living children and ten grandchil-Sergeant Ward will be given a re

ception Washington's Birthday by pa-trolmen of his district and business nen of Manayunk. He was born in 1842 and served in the Civil War.

PLAN BRIGANTINE BRIDGE

Syndicate to Develop Resort Near Atlantic City

Atlantic City, Feb. 18 .-- It was announced here today that a syndicate of New York and Philadelphia men was being formed to erect a \$2,000,000 bridge between the Inlet and Brigantine, with a view to the early devel-opment of the latter place as a resiential center.
With the construction of the bridge

ness section of Atlantic City and Beleantine will be only about ten minutes. sonally, he declared. His admission was considered and the state of the airy, careless character, after the manner of Mr. Snyder, as though a lantic City some fifteen years ago, and could be reached by both railroad and could be reached by both railroad and the could be reached by both railroad and the could be reached by both railroad service was sonally, he declared. His admission was Brigantine possesses excellent beaches the check, showing that it had been paid discontinued. The connecting bridge to Mr. Beidleman as attorney for Au- was then washed away and lack of The connecting bridge transportation facilities place as a resort.

DR. RICHARDSON GUILTY

Head of Ball Home in Camden Convicted of Cruelty

Dr. Emma Richardson, founder and head of the Mary J. Ball Home and Day Nursery, 1743 Master street, Camden, was found guilty late yesterday by Judge Kates in Camden Criminal Court of unnecessary cruelty in heating Arthur Reed trails are additional foundations. beating Arthur Reed, twelve-year-old mate of the home.

This is the first of several cases in fused to give.

which similar charges were brought against Dr. Richardson. Judge Kates did not know when he could hear the

ing features of this remarkable situation.

It also requires an explanation or two from State Treasurer Snyder.

Mr. Beidleman at first denied he had received anything from the State but his salary as Lieutenant Governor. Now as a candidate for Governor he reverses his original statement. He across as companyed to the court of Errors because it contained the trial with-day one of the original statement. He across a find without a jury for persons across defined by the Court of Errors because it contained the trial with-day one of the first case.

CARL B. BAKER

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Ex-Magietrate Succumbs to Disease Mile Beach, embracing that portion of the Jersey coast extending from Stone Harbor to Avalon. Mr. Reichardt is who had also been a minister and newspapermun, died early today in the Misericordin Hospital. Mr. Baker had contained the trial with-dispersion for the first case.

Joseph B. Tyler, counsel for Dr. Richards was one of Rox-borough, after an illness of two weeks. Mr. Reichardt was one of Rox-borough's prominent citizens. He was one of the original founder of Five-borough's prominent citizens. He was one of the original founder of Five-borough's prominent citizens. He was one of the original founder of Five-borough's prominent citizens. He was one of the original founder of Five-borough's prominent citizens. He was one of the original founder of Five-borough's prominent citizens. He was one of the original founder of Five-borough's prominent citizens. He was one of Rox-borough's prominent citizens. He was one of Rox-borough's prominent citizens. He was one of Rox-Birch weeks. Mr. Reichardt was one of Rox-Birch weeks. Mr. Reichard

In the adjustment of the Westinghouse case representatives of the Attorney General also were present, representing Mr. Snyder. One, now a Deputy Attorney General, was J. L. Rigny. Mr. Rigby is a lawyer and a leading expert in corporation matters.

Why the necessity, with one of the best attorneys in the State representing him, was it necessary for Auditor General Snyder to hire an additional of General Snyder to hire an additional fathers. Both American Paulist forthers. here, intrusted to the American Paulist

adjoints the American Embassy, was was connected with the Evening Tele-built in 1600 on the site of the Oratory graph and the Inquirer. founded by Pope Calus in the third century and is named after St. Susanna, who refused marriage with the adopted son of Emperor Diocletian.

graph and a find part of in 1913, he was elected magistrate, serving one term but decided not to be a candidate for re-election.

A short time before he was taken ill

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CROW "FADE-OUT" **RUMORS REVIVED**

Visit of Baker to Sick Senator Held Effort to Stave Off Slate-Making

NEW PITTSBURGH ENTRY

Talk of the probability of Senator Crow, because of ill health, renouncing his candidacy for the Senate and thus making way for John A. Bell, Pitts-burgh banker, was sharply revived today by reason of the visit of W. Harry burgh banker, was snarply revived the by reason of the visit of W. Harry Baker, secretary to the Republican State Committee, to the western city.

While in Pittsburgh today, Baker, who is campaign manager for Lieutenant Governor Beidleman, will call on Senator Crow in the Mercy Hospital. It is anticipated that Mr. Baker, for political purposes, will again announce that Crow will be a candidate, and thus stave off for a time the formation of

After fifty years on the police force one district without a black mark, With Crow out of the fight, there is Sergeant Robert H. Ward, 254 Rector James H. Reed, Pittsburgh attorney, will be candidates for the seat. The Reed candidacy is tied up in the latest Sergeant Ward was appointed to the fanayunk district in 1872 by Mayor tokley. After special duty at the Ceneandidacy of Harry A. Mackey, the

Vare candidate for Governor.

However, there is a belief that if Crow gets out of the field for good, all interests in the western end of the State. political and financial, will back Bell. Beidleman backers are becoming more and more concerned over the Fisher campaign for Governor, and especially over the reliable reports that national leaders, fearing loss of control of Congress, will urge that a strong harmoni-ous State ticket be slated so that the candidates for Congress will be carried to victory. It is being urged that every Congressman from Pennsylvania may be needed at Washington. Those back of this kind of talk, of course, are the

As one means of countering the rising tide of opposition, engendered by the \$5000 check and the Fisher boom. Beidleman managers are going to use "movies" of their hero. Films are being distributed to those houses which will show them. Others, however, re-fuse to join in the "movie" propaganda,

for fear of losing patronage.

Movie men who display the Beidle-man films apparently count on sympathetic legislative treatment under Beidleman regime as Governor.

MISSING SHORE CHILD BACK on Boardwalk at Midnight

but Refused Address Atlantic City, Feb. 18 .- With franthe parents and the police scouring the city, eight-year-old Carolyn Gold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gold. of the Christiana Apartments, returned home at noon today.

Carolyn started for school yesterday

afternoon and failed to return. Grave fears were expressed for her safety because of the bitter cold prevailing through the night. She did not return home for fear of threatened punishment.

A man picked her up on the Board-walk at midnight and took her to his home for the night. He brought her back at noon after finally obtaining her address which she had stubbornly re

Deaths of a Day

been ill for more than a month. He was forty-one years old. The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon. Interment will be made in Fernwood Cem-

Hamilton, a grandson, and a brother, Charles Baker, and sister, Mrs. George

Bell. He was born in Lewes, Del., coming fathers. Both American prelates expressed their interest and admiration for the architectual and artistic beauty of the church.

The church of Santa Susanna, which Then he took up newspaper work and addictive the susanna and susanna to Philadelphia when a child. He first entered the ministry and occupied the pulpits of several churches and was chaplain at the Home for Inebriates.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES | he had opened a real estate office at Seventh and Walnut streets.

Ex-Magistrate Dies



CARL B. BAKER Former minister and newspaper man, who died today in Misercor-dia Hospital, after an illness of several weeks. He lived at 4050

a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Fennsylvania Railroad Y. M. C. A.; Cincinnati Council, No. 116, Sons and Daughters of Liberty; Camp No. 63, P. O. of A.; Covenant Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star; and other organizations.
She is survived by her husband, two sons and two daughters.

John Kelly

John Kelly, ninety years old, died yesterday at his home, 126 East Price street, Germantown. Mr. Kelly was born in Ireland, but had been a resident of Germantown for sixty-four years. He was a gardener. The funyears. years. He was a gardener. He fun-eral will take place Monday morning. After solemn requiem mass in the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, burial will be made in Holy Sepulchre Cem-etery. He is survived by one son, Thomas Kelly, and six grandchildren. C. B. Hatch Funeral

Cooper B. Hatch, former Mayor of

Camden and former Sheriff of Camder County, who died at his home, 200 County, who died at his home, 206 North Sixth street, was buried today. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. R. E. Brestel, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Internent was in Evergreen cemetery. Mrs. Sallie M. Warren

Mrs. Sallie M. Warren died yester-

old, and was the widow of Captain John T. Warren, who was for many years connected with the Clyde Steamship Company. She will be buried Monday at Smyrna, Del.

A. Gordon S. Shannon, thirty-five years old, died yesterday at his home, been ill since Sunday of pneumonia. Mr. Shannon was a public accountant. For fifteen years he had served as man ager of the accounting firm of Mar-wick, Mitchell & Co., with offices in the Morris Building. Funeral services will take place Tucsday from an undertaking establishment at Eighteenth and Chestnut streets. Interment will be in Westminster Cemetery.

John F. Reichardt J. F. Reichardt died this morning at is residence, East Shawmont avenue,

Mrs. Augusta H. T. Smith brty-one years old. The funeral ke place Tuesday afternoon. Intwill be made in Fernwood Cember 1988. Augusta H. Tack Smith, widow of Scholars twill be made in Fernwood Cember 1988. Smith, who died last Thursday at Cynwyd, will be buried next Monday morning from the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Wadlow, 126 Birch of the morning by Judge Solly to six of the morning that the morning by Judge Solly to six of the morning the morning by Judge Solly to six of the morning the morning by Judge Solly to six of the morning t widow, Mrs. Jennie Baker, his father and Mrs. Lewis A. Wadlow, 126 Birch and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Baker 4050 Powelton avenue; a son, William, a daughter, Mrs. Russell W. and Mrs. Lewis A. Wadlow, 126 Birch avenue, Cynwyd. Mrs. Smith was born in Philadelphia eighty-one years ago and spent all of her life here. Her husband, Dr. Smith, practiced in Oak Lane. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Wadlow, and a son, Thomas Smith, who is professor of mechanical drawing at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The funeral services, at 11 o'clock Monday morning, will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Harry D. Biets, pastor of St. Stephen's Church at Carlisle, Pa., who had known Mrs. Smith for many years.

Joseph E. Schwab Dead

New York, Feb. 18.— Joseph E. Schwab, fifty-seven years old, brother of Charles M. Schwab and one of the original Carnegie partners, died here yesterday.

Mr. Schwab joined the Carnegie Company two years after his brother, Charles M., became identified with it.

Correspondence Stationery

J.E.GALDWELL & CO.

AT A MEETING HELD THIS DAY OF THE DIRECTORS OF

THE RICHARD A. FOLEY ADVERTISING AGENCY, INC. PHILADELPHIA

> THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS WERE ELECTED :

> > CHARLES H. EYLES. PRESIDENT

> > > LEE E. HOOD.

VICE-PRESIDENT CHARLES C. SHOEMAKER. SECRETARY-TREASURER

RECEIVER NAMED FOR ELKTON BANK

President Seriously III and Rumors of Forgeries Fly After Crash

U. S. EXAMINER IN CHARGE

Eikton, Md., Feb. 18.—R. D. Fin-ney, United States Bank Examiner, was today appointed temporary Fed-eral receiver for the Second National Bank, which has been closed since Jan-

uary 20. Mr. Finney was appointed Air. Finney was appointed special temporary receiver by the Comptroller of the Currency, and the announcement made in Washington. The Comptroller's action. made in washington. The Comptroller's action was based on reports received from C. A. Stewart. National Bank Examines, who has been delving into the bank's record behind barred doors.

The receiver left Washington late this afternoon for Elkton, and will take charge immediately.

ofternoon for Eliton, and will take charge immediately.

William T. Warburton, president of the bank, and one of the leading citizens of the town and county, is ill at his beautiful home here. He is sixty-nine years old.

beautiful home here. He is sixty-nine years old.

All sorts of rumors are flying round the town as to Mr. Warburton's condition. One, which is widely credited although it seems to be without real foundation, is that he has been stricken with paralysis and is at the point of death. His physician is quoted as having said today that Mr. Warburton, while dangerously ill, is not in immediate danger. Other reports are that he has been stricken with blindness, and that he is suffering from an acute uremic. that he is suffering from an acute uremic. Even wilder rumors are going about

the town concerning the condition of the bank itself. A prominent attorney of the town vouched for the truth of a report that two of his clients had told report that two or his clients had told him that they had been summoned to the bank to discuss notes alleged to be theirs and which they declare they never signed. One of the men said he had been there but once.

Mr. Stewart, the Federal examiner. refused to confirm or deny any of the GEMS VANISH FROM TRAIN

Importer Reports Theft of Diamonds Valued at \$150,000

St. Louis, Feb. 16.—(By A. P.)— Sidney Krengel, of Krengel Brothers, diamond importers, of New York and day at the home of her son, Frank C. Warren, 234 North Seventh street, Chicago, reported to police today that he had been robbed of diamonds which cost him \$76,899 and which had a retail value, of between \$125,000 and She was eighty-four years was the widow of Captain tail value of between \$120,000 and \$150,000 on an Illinois Central train Chicago this which arived from Chicago this morning.

The diamonds were in a wallet which

he placed under his pillow in the Pull-man, Mr. Krengel told police, and were insured for \$50,000. A futile search was made of the Pull TOWN FACES "CIVIL WAR"

Twenty-Year-Old Feud Revived at MacClenny, Fla. Jacksonville, Fig., Feb. 18.—(By A.).—A new outbreak of a twenty-year cud between two Baker County families threatens civil warfare at MacClenny; according to the county sheriff, who has appealed to the Duval County authori-ties for help. Governor Hardee declares that if troops are requested he is pre-

Norristown, Pa., Feb. 18.—John Keaveny, Philadelphia Dental College

Patrons wishing an expression of their individual ideas are offered the intelligent co-operation of specialists.

CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS