

Thermometer Hits 83 and Young Lieutenant Bitter at Promises to Go Over 84 Mark Reached in 1887

Coroner's Verdict Absolving Day

STREETS FILLED WITH COLOR TO PUSH DEEPER PROBE

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is high mark for April 9 was 2. in 1915.

While tonight will continue fair, to-be showers, it is forecast, followed statement here yesterday by Be showers, it is forecast, followed son. Lieutenant Paul Beck, Jr. Although Prosecutor Hughes deck

the police, who must swelter in the hot Meanwhile the principal sufferers are ed with long winter overcoats, and today yy-er-winter lengths. there y Convy-er-winter lengths. Under the benign inducate of an un-

expectedly torrid sun the feminine at-tire has burst its crysalis of sober winter hue, and has burst forth into a veritable chromatic plot.

Pastel hues of lavender, sky blue, tan, pink and gray, fill the streets, with here and there a splash of the new Mephisto scarlet, which, as it were, makes its fair wearer look like the devil. Byring hats fling whole gardens of brilliant flowers and bright straws to the sun, while every other lify-white neck is encircled by a scarf that would be the death of a chameleon.

Capes in the new colors, with small sloth hats to match, are on every hand. or rather, shoulder and head respec-tively, while the ahem - other ex-treme is more or less garbed in flesh-colored stockings with round-toed French slippers of a dark contrasting

hue. So they throng the pavements, with the fresh bloom of boundless health or something on their checks, and in their something on their checks. bearts a glad welcome for the sizzling cumilier weather, which, after all, is the only time that a girl can really do herself credit with her clothes.

Yesterday, with its unprecedented heat, witnessed a vast outpouring of the city's populace to the parks and open The season's heaviest attendance was

recorded at the Zoological Gardens, while thousands sought the river bank or ventured upon the glassy bosom of the stream in anything that would float. Excursion boats did a land-office business, to say nothing of the ice man and the ice-cream vendor.

At Cobbs Creek the municipal golf course looked like an accident on Chest-but sireet during the noon hour. Hun-dreds of golf bags laid in rows on the grass while their impatient owners waited for hours for their turn to drive

MERCHANT MARINE'S WAR VALUE CITED BY FERGUSON witness that she did not think she had

Shipbuilder Heard at Congressional Hearing on Subsidy Bill

Washington. April 10.—(By A. P.) —Importance of encouraging develop-ment of the American merchant marine ar possible use in time of war was ressed at today's session of the joint ngressional hearings on the Ship Sub-sident of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, who declared that in event of war an efficient mer-chant marine is as necessary as an ef-acient battle fleet. "Any limitation through internet.

The breaking of another weather rec-ord is expected today. The temperature at 1 o'clock was S3, and steadily resing. The present record for this date Colonel Paul Ward Beck, shot and killed here last Tuesday by Jean P. One record was broken yesterday Day, former State Supreme Court Judge, will probe further into the slaying of Beck, and, if possible, bring Beck's

> Although Prosecutor Hughes declared he felt further action in the case in view of the evidence presented at the inquest Saturday would be a "waste of the State's money." he reserved until today decision as to whether or not there would be further prosecution. Indications, however, point strongly to his dropping the case.

The Board of Inquiry from Fort Sill. where the slain man had been sta-tioned, will, it is reported, ask the United States Department of Justice to make a thorough probe into the case. and it is said that a former servant the Days, a woman now living in Tulsa, has volunteered to give infor mation which may throw a different light on the case. Judge Day was exonerated by a Cor-

oner's jury at the inquest Saturday, after testimony had been given by himself, his wife and other members of the party which preceded the shooting that Beck was slain by Judge Day in defense of his home. Beck, according to Day, was struggling with Mrs. Day in the living room of the Day man-sion when Day returned from taking "She could not get a divorce because other guests home in his automobile.

May Never Come to Trial

Unless the Inquiry Board or young Lieutenant Beck, however, unearth ad-ditional facts warranted to substanti-

ate their contention that the story told Day is untrue, it is not likely that Day will ever come to trial. The Inquiry Board issued the fol-

lowing statement : board does not believe the version of the Days as to the conduct of Colonel Beck on the fatal morning was true. However, it does not believe that the testimony introduced at the inquest would justify the filing of a murder charge against Jean P. Day." Mrs. Day said at the inquest that

Send for a minister. I know he will pray that she won't live until she gets home.' '' she testified. ''If you had a child would you want cording to the telegram which was sent

"If you had a child would you want her to come home to such a tragedy?" done any wrong and that her husband had done nothing wrong, Attorney

Hughes asked : "Why was it you wished your daugh-ter dead?" in New York and was not married, and

ar Bill by Homer L. Fernander L. Fernader L. Fernander L. Fernander L. Fernander L. Fernander L. Seet as an auxiliary is correspondingly upon an honest and good woman. That is not fair, to cast a reflec-tion upon my wife's good name. That is hed altogether, the sea would be defi-nitely in control of those Powers having the best merchant fleets." yesterday morning in a hospital here of a gunshot wound of the stomach. Her supposed husband, a prominent physisomething improper had netually hap-pened, that is the only thing you can refer to in that statement, and God knows, sir, it is not true, it is not cian and gassed veteran of the World War, when he arrived at the hospital with his dying wife declared she herself. In an ante-mortem statement A pathetic figure of the tragedy was woman accused the physician of break-ing down the door of a room into which Mrs. Rachel Beck, mother of the slain man. She occupied a drawing room she had taken shelter and tiring a shot on the train that arrived from Lawnountblank at her from his army reton shortly after noon-the same train that is bearing the remains of her son volver. The shooting toos place a l Cassville, a farming community twenty-three miles from Huntingdon. northward to Arlington Cemetery, Sees Dr. Bryson in Cell Mrs. Kirby was alone with the body of her daughter for several minutes last ight. She then went to the county jail and asked permission to see Dr. Bryson, Sheriff William M. Corbin accompanied her to his cell. At first Dr. Bryson, who has refused to say anything since his arrest, ap-penred not to recognize Mrs. Kirby. ing. Kirby was alone with the body of her is a minister, was arrested today. Bryson, Sheriff William M. Corbin accompanied her to his cell. At first Dr. Bryson, who has refused to recognize Mrs. Kirby. ing. Kirby was an expert at detecting to recognize Mrs. Kirby. At first Dr. Bryson, who has refused to recognize Mrs. Kirby. Mich would help him in making a liv-Washington. Lenten Lethargy Over. License airplanes from Post Field came on the horizon, swept over the train and as the flag-draped coffin that bore the body of Colonel Beck was put aboard. of Colonel Beck was put abound, showered flowers, pink roses and car-nations on it. Three times the bird-nations on it. Three times the birdto say anything since his arrest, ap-peared not to recognize Mrs. Kirby, peared not to recognize Mrs. Mrs. "Don't you know me, Herbert?" she asked, in anguish, "I forgive you." Bryson then rose from his cot and spoke Bryson then rose from his cot and spoke to his supposed mother-in-law. "How could you do it?" she repeated again



Former Supreme Court Justice of Oklahoma Jean P. Day entered as dotted line shows and saw Lieutenant Colonel Beck embracing his wife on the davenport. Line shows how he passed behind them and went upstairs. returning with his gun a few minutes later. Figure on rug indicates where Beck fell

MRS.PINCHOT WORKING HARD Slain Woman Not

TO HELP HUSBAND IN FIGHT

Began Political Battles at Age of Four and Is Reaching Climax

of Endeavors in Aiding Forester's Campaign for Governor

One surrenders not great secret or office or that and needing to be helped :

puts the thing rashly by saying that so the instinct was early crystallized. Though acknowledging that generali

the chances of Gifford Pinchot for the zations are like dynamite, Mrs. Pinchot

Republican nomination for Governor, says she thinks women have a peculiar]

mentally.

men or that women are better than men, but I do think they see issues

with more sharpness, and are apt to ap-prone's elections with more logic. My experience is that they are much less apt than men to regard politics senti-

"They know what they want, why

Mrs. Pinchot was asked if, from her

they want it and now now to get it. issued in Unit But they always knew that, directly or in Unit indirectly. There has hardly been a today.

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church in that township. "She could not get a divorce because she was a Catholic," Haines declared. Bryson served with distinction during

by Chief Grant, of the Washington De

ective Burenu. This latest development explains why

the physician's mother, Mrs. John Bryson, of Washington, D. C., lust

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declared that her son was living

Wife of Dr. Bryson

the World War as a major in the army medical corps.

The young woman was about twenty years old. Bryson is forty-eight. She was an attractive brunette and had a wide circle of friends in the Government service.

brilliant enough in the beginning, im-prove with each of these shining April "I don't want to say anything against prove with each of these shining April Special Dispatch to Elening Public Ledger hours.

Huntingdon, Pa., April 10.—Helen Irene Bryson, victim of a shooting, who died yesterday at Cassville after ac-cusing her supposed husband, Dr. Her-bert Bryson, was not his legal wife. Above and beyond Mr. Pinchot's inherent virtues as a candidate, just how much of this progress has been due to according to a telegram received today by Mayor George W. Fisher, of Hunt-

the exhaustless activities of his wife is a thing not to be guessed at perhaps even by herself. But it must be, to put it mildly, prodigious. To the campaign Mrs. Pinchot is what Madame Rolland was to the Girondins. That is to say, she is its life and momentum, and it is possible to suppose that if her husband were bot running for office she would be the life ingdon. The woman, who lived a year in the remote little country hamlet of Cass-ville as the wife of Dr. Bryson, former Washington surgeon and hero of the running for office she would be the life and movement of something else.

Activities Are Varied

knowledge of the political natures of At her desk in the headquarters in the Real Estate Trust Building she works from eleven to fifteen hours a women, she would venture a prediction on their decision. day-counting in, of course, the occa-sions when she is outside making speeches before divers gatherings. She Is Certain of Victory

itation. she still believes that he is not married, and, in fact, she wrote a letter to him icom her first experience with it at the politics improving, or if she consuming interest of asked for another consuming interest of ber interesting plenteous exercise—a love of effort for its own suke. She and a clear smile. There is a nervous speake service.
 icom her first experience with it at the speaked at clear trying to recent the speaked at this point that she interest energy in the constant of the constant o has in her charge no particular part of the work, but seems to take burdens at New York last night. The victim's mother, Mrs. C. G. Kirby, of New York, readily forgave Dr. Bryson for the shooting, and when This is labor ipse voluptas. Politics

DAUGHERTY TO ACT DENIES CONFESSION OF SLAYING MAN IN MINERS' DISPUTE Pugilist Laughed and Blamed Attorney General Believed Pre-Story Told Police on "Mun-

paring to Dismiss Indictments chausen Cocktails" **Against Indiana Operators**

WARRINER IS CHALLENGED MORE DATA ARE SOUGHT

After a voluntary confession to the By the Associated Fress police of this city that he is wanted

Indianapolis, April 10. — Attorney General Daugherty, who arrived here from Washington today unannounced. at the Jeffersonville Penitentiary. Indiana, to complete a fourteen-year term for murder, Charles Imbler, thirty-four years old, of Huntingdon. Ind., today stood before Magistrate Renshaw and denied the story in every particular. was declared authoritatively to be conpending here in Federal court, which some operators have said made impos-sible any wage conference that would end the coal strike, which began April 1.

Imbler entered the Detective Bureau Imbler entered the Detective Bureau at 4:15 yesterday morning and sur-rendered himself, saying that he had escaped from prison before the war-having shot and killed a man who had broken up his home, and that his con-science hurt him so much that he wanted to go back and serve out his term The Attorney General's mission was kept a secret, and he refused to state kept a secret, and he refused to state its purpose, declaring he could say noth-ing until "investigation of the purpose of my trip is complete, and I am satis-fied that any action is right." **Pittsburgh**, April 10.— (By A. P.)— Union leaders and coal operators today centered their attention on Fayette County, where a strong force of picked Organizers from the United Mine Work-Drawers straining every force to ofcentered their attention on Fayette County, where a strong force of picked Franizers from the United Mine Work-ers were straining every force to or-ganize the coal and coke workers of the M. C. Frick Coke Company, the most important non-union coal producing concern in Western Pennsylvania. The union leaders insisted that ther

The union leaders insisted that they had made great bealway, and the oper-ators agreed that about 8000 men had yout work in some mines of the Frick company and in a much larger number of mines operated by independent com-

"I must have been drinking one of those Baron Munchausen cocktails," he said plensantly. "That story is all A trip through the coke country from Westmoreland County to Mount Pleas-A trip through the coke country from Westmoreland County to Mount Pleas-ant, Connellsville and Uniontown and thence down through the Monongaleia River district, where numbers of in-dependent mines and half a dozen of the Frick mines were closed last week, showed a country expectant, There was he stated at first.

no semblance of disorder anywhere. Men who assembled for a miners' meeting in Uniontown were well dressed Pending the arrival of information from the authorities of Huntingdon, Ind., and of the Jeffersonville prison, Imbler will be held by the police. and bore a prosperous appearance. The same air of prosperity marked the audience which gathered for the Connells-ville meeting. There was no sign of

Deaths of a Day squalor or poverty in the mining dis-

MRS. J. H. CLEWELL Charleston, W. Va., April 10.-(By

A. P.)-Nine union members and of-ficers were forbidden to interfere with Principal of Moravian Seminary Had free competition among men working in the coal industry in West Virginin, and

was sixty-seven years old. Mrs. Clewell was the widow of John

H. Clewell, former president of the Moravian Seminary, and the mother of Dr. C. E. Clewell, professor of elecon petition of the Borderland Coal Company and sixty other West Virginia and Kentucky operators. New York, April 10.—(By A, P.)— Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers and union leader in the anthracite wage negotiations, here today took issue with statements of C. D. Warriner, representing the operators, that the public would have to pay \$170,000,000 a year—\$3 on each their nineteen demands. Mr. Murray asserted that on the admission of Mr.

Been ill a Long Time

is in the ship and several several version active duty at the ship and several years ago. He is survived by three daughters, Frances M., Mary L. and Viola Walker, and one son, William H. Walker.

Death on Mountain Road

Sheriffs are searching for three men

divine office will be chanted at 9:30 A. M., followed by solemn requiem mass at 10 o'clock. The body, clad in pricetly vestments, will lie in state on Tuesday evening.

John Wilbur Walker

How to order

When you order beans.

don't say "A can of

beans," or even "A can

of baked beans." Be sure

they are oven baked. Say

"HEINZ Baked Beans."

And order a good supply.

One delicious meal means

that you'll want another

HEINZ

OVEN BAKED

BEANS

with Tomato Sauce

and another.

beans

John Wilbur Walker, seventy-siz years old, thirty-five years connected with the Cramp Shipbuilding Company, died Saturday at his home, 248 East Girard avenue, after an illness of six

SHERIFF AND 2 SONS SLAIN Tennesseeans Mysteriously Shot to

Knexville, Tenn., April 10.-(By A.)-Bird Daugherty, Anderson Coun-deputy sheriff, and his two sons, William and Fisher, were shot to death resterday on a mountain road near

who were seen beside the dead bodies after the shooting.

Mrs. John H.: Clewell, for fifteen years principal of the Moravian Semi-Naturday night at the home of her son, Prof. C. E. Clewell, 4010 Osage ave-

nue, after a protracted illness. She

"Certainly." she replied with no hes-ation. "All that I have any doubt

tent colonies of strikers in Mingo t'ounty were not to be maintained after

thirty days, in a temporary injunction issued by Judge George W. McClintic in United States District Court here

officers of the United Mine Workers of America and to all officials and mem-

riets.

great political movement in which women have not had a decisive if in-conspicuous hand.

conspicuous hand. "The primary election toward which we are campaigning will be decided by the primary of Pennsylvania." America and to an oments are issued on petition of the Borderland Coal Company and sixty other West Virginia

about now is the size of our majority." Mrs. Pinchot said in answer to a question that her faith in the efficacy of democracy was full as in the begin-ning of her political experiences. This

He referred to England in that con-

"Only Jess in importance to the navy than the existence of a large and suit- knows pbuilding organizations. The future of the shipbuilding industry in the Mrs. I United States depends primarily on the maintenance and successful development of the merchant marine.

CUPID WAKING UP

Bureau Officials Report

increased number of applicants marriage licenses was noticeable today, as usual just before Easter each year. The following obtained licenses : **Fear.** The following obtained licenses: **Guesops** Caffareill, 901 McCleilan st. and **Rose** Orisolio, 1804 St. uit st. **and Marie** C. Jackson, 948 N, 84th st. **and Closely** S536 Emerald st. **Boy A.** Shetaline, 5823 Larchwood sv. and **Boy A.** Shetaline, 582 Larchwood sv. and **Boy A.** Shetaline, 5828 W. Cardend sv. and **Boy A.** Shetaline, 1306 Lindenwood st. **Dy Neison**, 1307 N, Warnock st. **Boy A.** Shetaline, 1008 W. Price st. **Boy A.** Shetaline, 1008 W. Price st. **Boy A.** Shetaline, 1004 S. 1208 S. **Boy A.** Shetaline, 1004 S. 1208 S. **Boy A.** Shetaline, 1004 S. **Boy A.** Shetaline, 1005 K. **Boy A.** Shetaline, 1005 K. **Boy A.** Shetaline, 1006 K. **Boy A.** Shetaline, 1007 K. **Boy A.** Shetaline, 1008 K. **Boy A.** Shet Lockovien 5403 Vine si Ettore, 1181 S 11th si, and c'em Ettore, 1181 S 11th si, and c'em Deck, 2802 N 17th si, and Anna 122 Lawndale si Gorman, 2202 Moore si and Ruse and, 2402 S Alder si Stefano, 5016 callowhill st, and Bellraute 602 Vine st Bustleton, Pa, and Emilia Bustleton, Pa, and Emilia bers to Assist Pickets

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Files Nomination Papers

Captain L'ewellyn Jones, of Rid'ey k. Pa .. has filed nomination papers freeent his district in the Genand served with the 111th

and again. Finally her question brought a denial from the physician. "I did not kill her, she shot herself," he declared.

Mrs. Kirby wept and embraced her son-in-law before she was led away by the Sheriff. by the Sheriff. She then went to the Bryson home at Cassville, where the tragedy took place. She will return to Huntingdon this afternoon and will probably be a

his wife. Accordingly he will be taken from his cell under close guord to the bers to Assist Pickets Chatham st. and i'ath-1730 S. 10th st. and i'ath-1730 S. 10th st. and i'ath-1730 S. Bucknell st. and Ecta Members of the Socialist Party are 0130 Lambert st. and Ecta Members of the Socialist Party are 130 La npon in a letter sent out today National Executive Committee hoff, after an exhaustive investigation Winton st. and Anna E. called upon in a letter sent out today

the National Executive Commutee home render every possible aid to the at hold at Cassville, declared today that he believed the shooting was the outcome of a "trivial quarrel which was aggra-

vated by the nervous temperament of the shel -shocked physician. Neighbors of the Brysons helieved that the surgeon came to the farming community in the hope that the coun try would improve his shattered health They had no hint that he and his wife were lending a life of seclusion.

JURY GETS ROBBERY CASE

A jury today is deliberating the fater Curiam Brown's Estate-Brown, sonat. Orshais Court Philadephia hits. Datren affirmed, at costs of ap-

A jury today is deliberating the fate of Joseph Clegg and George Logue, charged with two grocery store rob-beries on the night of April 1. The trial was started Friday before Judge Davis, after they had been convicted of another hold-up the day previously, and had been sentenced to thirteen to fourteen years in the penitentiary. The defense offered about fifty alibit witnesses. A taxi driver, Ernest Vetperind the chief dupities Von Moschalsker: Prinderolitä Sin Enters, anne lant the refer of a County Appent diamiseed and record remitted for the purpose of execu-

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 Via Judgment in oace case is entered for the public.
 No. 5. Justice Willing distribution. Justice Frazer. The defense offered about fifty alibi-winesses. A taxi driver, Ernest Vet-rone, of 1923 South Juniper street, an important witness for the defense, could not be located this morning, and a bench warrant was issued for him.

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figure suggesting plenteous exercise—a neglects them." love of effort for its own sake. She has straight, frank features, keen eyes and a clear smile. There is a nervous "interests" she had been asked for. She sminbility in her manner and she said that she spent most of her time

amiability in her manner and she speaks as people do who think time a matter of importance. The most striking part of Mrs. Pinchot is, of course, her hair. It is the color of flame. Like her hair. Mrs. Pinchot's pen-chant for politics is hereditary. She was a Miss Elizabeth Bryce—and when she was a little girl, there were numer-ous relatives always running for this

Negro Preacher Says Pulpit Doesn't Truman Swain, Noted as Auto Thief

Robert McIntosh, a Negro, who says

signed to the auto squad he has re-covered more than 600 stolen machines. ing. He was fined \$5 and costs, but the

Magistrate later remitted the fine. His fame as a detective spread to other cities, particularly Baltimore and Washington, and each of those cities

CHARLES H. FLETCHER DIES borrowed" him for a couple of weeks last summer.

last summer. The retiring detective is forty-seven years old. He has been granted thirty days leave of absence and will receive a full pension. His home is at 7517 Buist avenue, but he will leave here short'y with his family for California. Started Work With Medicine Firm When He Was Thirteen

Orange, N. J., April 10.-(By A. P.) -Charles H. Fletcher, whose name ap-pears on billboards the country over, advertising "castoria." died last night of infirmities incident to old age. Born in New York eighty-four years blacker work blacker.

2 HURT IN QUEER MISHAPS Fletcher went to work when he ago. was thirteen in a proprietary medicine Girl Burned by Hot Milk-Boy Mis chief witness at the inquest to be con-ducted by Coroner F. L. Schum Just before she left the jail Mrs. Kirby plended with the Sheriff to per-mit Dr. Bryson to view the body of

establishment. In 1872 he had saved enough money to purchase the formula for "castoria." He retired from active takes Gasoline for Water Two small children figured in unusual accidents in the downtown sec-tion yesterday. Both were taken to Mt. business last September.

Sinai Hospital. Sylvin Goldberg, two years old, 1349 ARBUCKLE TRIAL NEAR END South Second street, was badly burned when she spilled a large glass of hot

Closing Arguments Expected Begin Tomorrow

San Francisco, April 10.-(By A.

Sigel street, drank a glass of gasoline, believing it to be water. He is in a P.1-Early termination of the third trial of Roscoe Arbuckle on a manthird serious condition. slaughter charge growing out of the death of Miss Virginia Rappe was expected by attorneys for prosecution and

Louis Hanlon to Lecture defense today. Several questions of admissibility of evidence still await decision, but hardly more than another day of testimony was expected before the opening of argu-philadelphia Photographic Socjety at

2605 Germantown avenue.

to

milk she was about to drink. Joseph Beatman, three years old, 525

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An Entirely New Production Vases, Flower Bowls, Candlesticks, Etc. In 4 New Solid Colorings of Remarkable Beauty 50c to \$35.00

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rairouds, owned by the mine owners, charge \$3 a ton for hauling their prod-uct from the Pennsylvania fields to tidewater?" Mr. Murray demanded "Why don't they explain how it is that station, having been appointed to the force May 26, 1877. He is survived by anthracite roads base their freight charges on an operating cost of eighty his widow and three sons. Mrs. Mary Sprat Little

cents per car per mile, while on bi-tuminous coal the charges are based on an operating cost of forty cents per car mile?" The funeral of Mrs. Mary Sprat Lit-tle was held this afternoon from her home, 2430 Spruce street. Mrs. Little,

Using these figures, Mr. Murray aswho died Thursday, was the former wife serted that "it would not be necessary for the operators to make the public pay for a wage increase." Anthracite

MINISTER LOOTS ASH CAN EXPERT DETECTIVE RESIGNS Negro Preacher Says Pulpit Docen't Truman Swain, Noted as Auto Thief Pay Him Enough Catcher, in III-Health Day for a wage increase." Anthracite freight rates could be cut from \$3 a ton to \$1.50, he said, "unking a say-ing of \$110,000,000 a year and still leaving the carriers a reasonable profit." With this \$110,000,000, Mr. Murray The Rev. Thomas J. Kealy The Rev. Thomas J. Kealy, assistant rector of St. Charles Borromeo's Church, Twentleth and Christia: Christian streets, who died in the Miserlcordia

of Police Lieutenant Samuel Little. They were divorced in 1903,

After seventeen years on the police force Truman Swain turned in his res-ignation to Captain Souder today. He

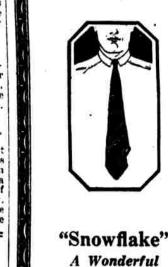
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nation of beauty and

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DEATHS

MITCHELL. — Suddenly, on April 9, THOMAN, belowed husband of Mary Mitchell (nee Gough). Relatives and friends, siso Amalgamated Lace Operators of America. Branch No. 1. Invited to funeral services, on Wednesslay, at 2 P. M., at his late read-dence, 2454 N. Mi st. Interment Greenmount Constery, Bernsins may be viewed Tuesday events.

Cemetery, Remains may be viewed Tuesday even. Remains may be viewed Tuesday even. Remains may be viewed Tuesday even. Remains the services at her late for the services of the services of the services of the wednesday. 3 P. M. Interment private.
 SANEL-April 8, 1022, CHARLES, hur-band of late Jenale Saster. Puneral, Wei-terstand, 2 P. M. from residence. 433 E. Isand of late Jenale Saster. Puneral, Wei-terstand, 2 P. M. from residence. 433 E. Isand of late Jenale Saster. Puneral, Wei-terstand, 2 P. M. from residence. 433 E. Isand of late Jenale Saster. Puneral, Wei-terstand, 2 P. M. from residence. 433 E. Isand M. Alassa and Tuesday evening.
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 Martin M. A. S. And A. M.; Sliosen Chapter, No. 19, R. A. S. and Arron Lodge. No. 235, 10. O. F., and employes of Penus. R. N., are invited to attain funeral, Weinschlasser interment Also Conteleys, Honalon has?
 M. A. M. Horoking, Pas. of Sa Martine Martine Saster. Pas. of Sa Martine Martine Saster.