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and of Europe, which was not ntained. member of the Breisford Pack-Company says the wholesale price beef products is no higher than year and that all pork meats are ir. This reduction he considered emporary and said was due partly neversupply on the market after release of the recent quarantine rictions in many sections. number of local retail meat deal-said they thought the prices of are slightly lower than last year. I and for the choicer cuts of meat. the most people consider as lux-s when times are hard. Sapies About Same

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d. Pomeroy, the Market Square said that prices of staple s, many lines of canned goods retables are somewhat lower ar. He complained of the He complained of the f business and said grocers are feeling the hard times l orders from working peo-umber of grocers confirmed

farm products are lower ases on account of last season. Potato ly lower as well as eggs are slightly higher

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PRESS COMPANY BANKRUPT

und Bele Press Company rk corporation with \$6,00 fon in bankruptcy, in which les were given as \$934,000 sets as fifty-nine cotton gin he South, and presses, value

MR. DEININGER INJURED



Interesting Program For Myrtle Elvyn Piano Recital at Tech High School **To-morrow** Night



MYRTLE ELVYN

pearance of Miss Myrtie E with great s," (b) "Shoen Rosmarin ; (c) prelude from "Pour Debussy; (d) "Nocturne," Of 2; (c) "Polonaise," Op. "Tannhauser Overture

Race Up Steep Slope **Ends in French Victory**

Alsace, Jan. 4, via Paris, 35 A. M.—A race of three the steep slope at Engelburg ickets and up rocky steps, battalion of French light

In withdrawing in favor of Am-bler this telegram was sent by his rivals to Dr. Brumbaugh: "In deference to your telegraphic request to each of us, and in the interest of party harmony, we have decided to support your candidate for Speaker, Hon. Charles, A. Am-bler. Best wishes to you for a suc-cessful administration.

bler. Best wishes to you for a suc-cessful administration. "ROHERT P. HABGOOD, "RICHARD J. BALDWIN. "GEORGE W. WILLIAMS, "HENRY I. WILSON." The Governor replied: "Hearty appreciation for your cordial co-operation and support, Glad to work together for the wel-fare of this great commonwealth. "M. G. BRUMBAUGH."

Harmony reigned on Capitol Hill ast night when the caucus meetings were held. The Republican House cus' work was simplified by the withdrawal of all candidates opposing Charles A. Ambler at a late hour yes-terday afternoon and there was not a whisper of opposition in any of the other caucus meetings. Even the ma-chine Democrats did not throw a brick in the Democrats did not throw a brick

the Democratic House caucus, their rals being in absolute control. The d Guard in both parties dominated completely that all was over in ort order.

so completely that all was over in short order. In the afternoon Messers, Baldwin, Williams, Habgood and Wilson decided to withdraw. They sent for Mr. Am-bler and told him they had deter-mined to quit to secure party harmony and to aid in the carrying out of the "ermbaugh policies. They asked actibing for themselves, but con-sideration for their friends. Mr. Am-bler warmly thanked them and ex-pressed his appreciation. Then the four united in a telegram to Dr. Brum-baugh and received a fine reply. The Ponublicar Campas

The Republican Caucus

The Republican Caucus ne hundred and sixty of the 164 abers attended the Republican cau-with about 700 other persons, mas H. Garvin called it to order "Father" Fred Ehrhardt presided, sr. Garvin and Leib being secre-es. E. E. Jones, Susquehanna, led Mr. Ambler in a speech in the said pleasant things about , and then Mr. Baldwin showed he a good loser by declaring that he not then Mr. Baldwin showed he sood loser by declaring that he dad the people of the state had their bearings and that while he d to be Speaker his Republican-ras staunch and enabled him to rt the "farmer boy from Mont-ry county" and to pledge him the rt of himself and friends. Bald-as heartly cherged. ort the

upport of himself and friends. Bald-in was heartily cheered. Henry I. Wilson said the caucus was be proper way to do things and the roper spirit was being shown. He, to, pledged support. Similar speeches ere made by Messrs. Williams and labgood, the latter declaring that arty welfare rose above personal am-itions. On motion of W. I. Ramsey, thester, the nominations closed and it. Ambler was named by accla-hation. He made a short speech, romising a square deal.

No Committee On Committees There was no suggestion of any onhmittee on committees and no one vanted that relic of the wild session of 1913, James F. Woodward, of Alle-cheny county, put in a resolution pro-iding for a slate committee of one rom each congressional district to ap-pertion the patronage of the House rom each congressional district to ap-oution the patronage of the House. The Speaker will name the commit-ces. There will be no frills this year. William H. Wilson named Garvin nd Leib for re-election and Frank dorrison, Philadelphia, now a clerk in he Auditor General's office and a for-ner legislative attache. for assistant

the Auditor General's office and a for-mer legislative attache, for assistant chief clerk. This is the place held last session by Williard S. Black, Worm-leysburg. The Wilson resolution went through without any words and then Messrs. Baldwin and Wilson escorted Mr. Ambler to the rostrum.

Old Guard in Command

The reorganizers were not in evi-dence at the Democratic House caucus and there were no orders from State Chairman Morris or Market Square. In fact, the silence of the duly con-stituted and recently repudiated "lead-ers was rather marked. They were not even around.

t even around. Miles B. Kitts, of Erie, denound hitterly by the machine, was cha Miles B. Kitts, of Erie, denounced bitterly-by the machine, was chair-ian, and Fred E. Geiser, Northamp-in, secretary. John M. Flynn, Elk, te oldest member of the House and te floor leader of years gone by, was hanimously named for Speaker. oward W. Body, Berks: Charles A. oward W. Body, Berks: Charles A. affer. Columbia, and H. E. Lanius, ork, made harmony speeches. It was love Yeast with the Old Guard guard-g.

Senate Caucus Meetings

cercles. Since the death of the lat. Marlin E. Olmsted, Mr. Snyder has looked after much of the business of the firm.

Kaiser Suffers Relapse, **Rushed Home, Is Report**

Special to The Telegroph Amsterdam, Jan. 5.—A dispatch re-ports that Emperor William has suf-fered a relapse as a result of exposure on a visit to a point on the Flanders battlefront, and that he is being rushed back to Berlin on the imperial train

All military trains were sidetracked to give the Emperor's special the right of way, and all traffic between Liege and Aix-la-Chapelle was held up for 10 hours, according to the message re-ceived here.

A widely known Philadelphia spe-clalist, who name cannot be used on account of professional ethics, de-clares that all symptoms seem to in-dicate that Emperor William is suf-fering from a serious affliction in the inner ear, otitis media, which may prove to be a very crave malady infering from a serious affliction in the inner ear, otitis media, which may prove to be a very grave malady in-deed, leading to insanity. The Kaiser, in view of his hereditary taint, the nervous wear and tear of the war and his exposure on the battleiront, is at low ebb and his resistance to disease is very much impaired. Consequently his had nbysical condition may bring his bad physical is bad physical condition may bring on all sorts of complications and ag-gravate the ear trouble, as the special-ist sees it, and he would not be sur-prised at bad news as to the Kaiser's health at any time.

London Papers Suggest

London: Jan. 5, 5,20 A. M.—The Times in a special article offering sug-gestions for the answer to the Ameri-can note thinks the diplomatic cor-respondence incident to the note may bring an improvement in the relations generally between neutrals and bel-ligerents and thus from the anisode

respondence incident to the note may bring an improvement in the relations generally between neutrals and bel-ligerents and thus from the episode from which Great Britain's enemices sought to make capital may come per-manent good. Other suggestions advanced are that there should be better provision for ranid procedure and methods might be agreed upon whereby search mikht be waived on the production of a certificate by a consul or customs official. Further, it would be neces-sary to adopt some definite and per-manent line as to contraband. The Times article, referring to the fact that the United States Consti-tution bars a direct appeal from the highest United States tribunal to any oher, says this difficulty might be met by the adoption of a proposal ap-proved by the Senate on February 15, 1911, that there should be a right of resort to an international prize court

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\$14,000 IN GEMS STOLEN

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 5.-Jewels ralued at \$14,000, including an en-tagement ring and numerous presents from Adolphus Busch, 3d, to his wife, lisappeared Sunday afternoon from a se in the country home of the Grand View Farm, St. Louis unty, according to a report made to police to-day. Jrs. Busch says she saw the involu-

Busch says she saw the jewels 'clock in the afternoon. Five later her maid told her they sappeared. In the collection

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\$1,629,310.40 Poured French Are Reported Into Coffers of City to Have Made Another Until the total treasury balances are apportioned among the various de-partments. City Commissioner W. L. Gorgas will be unable to show just what surplus Harrisburg will have available from 1914. Commissioner Gorgas submitted his report to City Council to-day, showing that the cash balance January 2, 1915, amounted to \$694,340.32. The various revenues for the yer totaled just \$1,629,310.40 and the expenditures were \$934,970.08.

By the same old 3-40-2 vote that

Advance Into Alsace

By Associated Press Paris, Jan. 5, 2,51 P. M. — The French official statement given out by the war office this afternoon conveys the official intimation of another French advance into Alsace at a point near Orbey, or Urbela, which is some fourteen miles to the west of Colmar.

Germans Says French Have Been Driven From Point East of Steinbach

 Point Last of Steinbach
Berlin, Jan. 5 (by wireless to London, 2.55 P. M.).—The German official statement on the progress of military operations given out thi safternoon declares that dighting at a point two liss of the provided a means for the unsatisfactory sever conditions in South Second street, Market and Market Square and has made possible the pushing ahead of plans for the construction at an early date of the pushing ahead of plans for the construction at an early date of the pushing ahead of plans for the construction at an early date of the pushing ahead of plans for the construction at an early date of the pushing ahead of plans for the construction at an early date of the pushing ahead of plans for the construction at an early date of the pushing ahead of plans for the construction at an early date of the pushing ahead of plans for the construction at an early date of the pushing ahead of plans for the construction at an early date of the pushing ahead of plans for the construction at an early date of the pushing ahead of plans for the construction at an early date of the pushing ahead of plans for the construction at an early date of the pushing ahead of plans for the construction at an early date of the pushing ahead of plans for the construction at an early date of the pushing ahead of plans for the construction at an early date of the pushing ahead of plans for the construction at an early date of the pushing ahead of plans for the construction at an early date of the pushing ahead of plans for the construction at an early date of the pushing ahead of plans for the construction at an early date of the pushing ahead of plans for the construction at an early date of the pushing ahead of plans for the construction at an early date of the pushing and the withen at the date the wide in detail all the street paving. The addition to discussing the proper posed improvement the the second its attreet subway is two-thirds completed.
The opening to-day, whereas the pri By lowering the Second street sew-

York, Pa., Jan. 5.—The York Manu-facturers of lee and refrigerating ma-chinery, began to-day to operate its plant on full time, after having run it on short time for several months. Twelve hundred and fifty men are benefited by the resumption in full. Eight new plants were located here during 1914, and the Franklin silk mills, which recently began operations in the former Ashley & Bailey silk mill in West York, will give employ-ment to 300 persons shortly. The Acme wagon works, Emigs-ville, is manufacturing a special kind of axle in large quantilies for ship-ment to Canada for use in Europe. A number of plants in the county are busy at present making shirts and gar-ments for foreign hospitals. **TWO FIRE COMPANIES ELECT 1915 OFFICERS**

FEDERAL INSPECTIONS W. S. Tunis was elected president of the Mt. Vernon Fire Company, No. and Daniel L. Keister, president of Friendship Company. No. 1, at the regular meetings of the members i the fire houses last night. Men wer chosen to fill the offices for the pre-ent year, and delegates were elected t tassociation, and Fire setter Relieven and Fire setter Relieven many, was re-elected head of that com-pany for the sixteenth successive terp and Charles E. Muray, secretary for the twentieth consecutive term. Officer elected at the Mt. Vernon Hook an Ladder Company meeting are as fol lows: W. S. Tunis, president; H. I Hilton, vice-president; C. H. Hilton, re cording secretary; W. G. Etter, treas urer; Stephen Bitner, foreman; H. S. Seabolt, assistant; DeWitt Franklin Associ Mr.

OF N. G. P. STARTS

Annual Federal inspection of the National Guard started in Harrisburg yesterday. Captain Samuel R. Gleaves, of the First United States Cavalry, spent the entire afternoon and three hours last night inspecting the Governor's Troop at their armory. In the Russ Building. During the afternoon Captain Gleaves inspected the property of the Governor's Troop. At night he looked the troopers over and inspected their equipment and uniforms. The manual of arms was given but there was no

Lynch Sees Possibilities

For Improved Sewerage

By Associated Press Washington, D. C., Jan. 6. — Ex-President Taft, Governor Goethals, of the Panama canal zone, and possibly ex-President Roosevelt will be wit-nesses at the trial of John Burke, former manager of the commissary department of the canal, indicted for accepting a bribe, which will begin in New York February 2.



1,250 Men Benefited by Trade Revival in York

York, Pa., Jan. 5 .- The York Manu-

German Secret Service

Expert to Lecture Here

An unusual attraction is announced

"Mr. Dooley" on the War

"Whin two improves begun makin' faces at each other. I I looked to see Andhrew Carnaygie get between thim and say: 'Boys, boys, none iv that. Here's fifty millyon dol-lars fr each iv ye. Now shake bands, an' go buy ye'ersilves a couple iv liberies.'"

Read it in Hearst's -and smile over its gentle Irish humor-so free from

sting. Buy it NOW - and place a standing order with your dealer for future numbers.





Peters and the battery was annhibited. Possession of this point permitted the French to cross the river Thur, above the town of Thann, and to rein-force the troops operating around Steinbach.

RIGHT WING OF FRENCH ARMY ONLY 30 MILES FROM RHINE

OXLY 30 MILES FROM RHINE London, Jan. 5.—The right wing of the French army is to-day less than 30 miles from the river Rhine, hold-ing the Alsatian village of Steinbach, and the heights to the eoutheast of the village after one of the most stuborn localized fights of the war. At no other point of the western front has there been any noteworthy change: the news consequently dwells chiefly to-day on the bad weather conditions. In Poland there has been little shift in the realitive positions of the invad-ing and defending armies.

MOTHERS' PENSION BOARD

Governor Tener to-day announced the appointment of the following named persons as trustees to adminis-ter the mothers' pension fund for Franklin county: Mrs. Sarah E. Shook, Greencastle; Mrs. Ione J. By-ron, Mercersburg; Mrs. Mary Corbett, Waynesboro; Mrs. Haura Shcarer, Dry Run; Mrs. Belle McL. Pomeroy, Chambersburg; Mrs. Lillian B. Hoke, Chambersburg.

SHIP BILL TAKEN UP

Washington, Jan. 5.—The govern-ment ship purchase bill was before he Senate for consideratio nto-day with indications that many weeks would be consumed in discussion of he measure. Under the agreement making the bill unfinished business, he measure can only be sidetracked he measure can only be sidetracked or appropriation bills.

GAITHER SWORN IN

Walter H. Gaither, the new public ervice commissioner, took his oath f office before Secretary of the Com-nonwealth McAfee to-day at noon. fr. Gaither will assume his duties on anuary 19, having resigned as pri-ate secretary to the governor on anuary 1. Cassius M. Dunn present: d the Governor's communications to he Legislature to-day.

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Senate Caucus Meetings The Republican senatorial caucus was called to order by W. C. Sproul, Chester, the grandfather of the Sen-ate. Chief Clerk Kephart being secre-tary. Senator Kline was nominated for President pro tem, by Henry A. Clark, Erie, seconded by Edwin H. Vare. Philadelphia. Senator J. Frank Graff, Armstrong, was named as teller on the part of the Senate and the pres-ent officers renominated. A resolution that only routine business and no appointments be considered to-day was presented by James P. McNicol, "Philadelphia, and carried. This means that all Tener appointments will wait until Dr. Brumbaugh has been in-augurated. The Democratic senatorial caucus was oulet and harmonious. E. M. Herbst. Berks, presided and Henry Wasbers. York. was secretary. Sen-ator C. W. Sones. Lycoming, was nomi-nated for President pro tem, and Messrs. Wasbers and DeWitt named for members of the inaugural com-mittee. The solitary Bull Moose member of

mittee. The solitary Rull Moose member of the Senate and the lone Washing-tonion of the House did not caucus. As for James H. Maurer, of Reading, the Socialist member, he said he did not need any caucus

The caucus meetings were all over before 10 o'clcok.

Slate Committee

The following members were so cted by Holise Republicans to serve the "slate committee." being chose

The following members were so, become the House Recentlinear to serve an the "slate recent little" losing chases by congressional districts. First W H Wilson's Second, John Pavnider Third "chn F. Arthur: Fourth S J. Cange "With Sarcell J. Perry: Stith Willow Walsh; Seventh P. T. Daldwin Ficht, Josiah M. Landis: Ninth. M "Hofman: Tonth. Hugh Dewson" Uncenth. W. I. Adams: Twolfesh Valen C. Schaefler: Thirteenth. Mahlon S. Hofman: Tonth. Hugh Dewson Withearth. G. W. Williams: Sixteenth Valench. G. Wulliams: Sixteenth Correct F. Klipser: Seventeenth, Augustus "Hidman: Nineteenth, John E. Pin "meart Wartiet: Eishteenth. Augustus "Wildman: Nineteenth, John E. Pin "meart Wartiet: Tradit-fourth, W. "Standy Ingrew W Love: Twenty-stand Ingrew W Love: Twenty-stand Ingrew W Love: Twenty-that J. D. Scalie: Traditor. Tourist "Standy Ingrew I. Wilson; Twenty-"Stand I. D. Scalie: Traditor. Tourist "Standy I. D. Scalie: Traditor. South Standy I. D. Scalies I. Scalies J. McCalie: Thirty-second, J. G. Steedle.

Mrs. Busch's engagement ring, worth

COMPENSATION LAW UPHELD Washington, Jan. 5.—The Suprem-urt to-day upheld as constitutiona e Ohio workmen's compensation the Ohio

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APPOINTED ATTORNEY John E. Walsh, of Phitadelphia, was appointed attorney for the dairy and food commissioner in Philadelphia to succeed Raymond MacNeille now a

Deaths and Funerals MANY ATTEND FUNERAL OF MISS GRACE MAUGAT

Funeral services for Miss Grace Maugan, aged 25 years, 310 Forste street, who died Saturday morning a the Harrisburg Hospital from injuries received in an automobile acciden the Bw. B. H. Harrisburg Hospital Street Methodist Church, of the Pitt Street Methodist Church, of the Pitt Street Methodist Church, of the young man called at the house yesterday an to-day to view the body.

FUNERAL OF MR. MILLER

FUNERAL OF MR. MILLER The funeral of William H. Miller, Fort Hunter, was held this afternoo in charge of the Rev. A. M. Stamet oastor of the Augsburg Luthers Church assisted by the Rev. Mr. Lyne of Rockville. Burlal was made in ti Heckton Cemetery. The pallbeare were: H. B. Reed, William Matthew C. B. Mahargue, George Houser, Geor Fox and Mr. Hartzel. Mr. Miller is su vived by his widow and three sons at two daughters. as follows: William and Helen M., of Fort Hunter; Bert 1 of Pittsburgth: Herbert G. of San Fra cisco, and Mrs. Thomas P. Nolan.

MISS LENHART BURIED

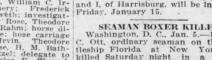
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The funeral of Evelyn E. Lenhart was held from the home of her uncle, Harry S. Poulson, 104 Conoy street yesterday, in charge of the Rev. R. W. Runyan, of St. Paul's M. E. Church, Vine street. The pallbeares were: Clarence Buxton, Russell Schenoworth, Eimer Snyder, Kenneth Graham, Burial was made in Baldwin Cemetery, Steel-ton.

AMBLER CONGRATULATED When the House adjourned to di Charles A. Ambler was congratulat upon the fact that he had been elect speaker on his forty-first birthday.

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DEATH OF MRS. WETZEL Mrs Susan Wetzel, wife of Ge Vetzel, 901 South Front street, t the Harrisburg Hospital this m at the Harrisburg Hospital this morn-ing. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, the Rev. Frank P. Mc-Kenzie, pastor of Calvary Presbyter-ian Church, officiating. Burial will be made in East Harrisburg Cemetery. She is survived by her husband, four daughters, Mrs. Laura Wolf, Mrs. W. Wilhelm, Miss Bertha and Miss Mar-tha Weizel, one son, George Wetzel, Jr., five grandchildren and three sis-ters. Health & Accident Liability & Automobile

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