Marked Improvement Shown as Compared With Conditions Existing 5 Years Ago

TOTS WORKED IN SOUTHERN MILLS

wo Sisters, Six and Seven Years of Age, Found Spinning and Two Boys Under Twelve Had Hands Mutilated in Machinery

By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 5.—Reports of good work done during the past year throughout the country in behalf of working children were enthusiastically received here to-day at the opening session of the eleventh annual confer see on child .abor. As a general propsition the reports showed there had en a marked improvement of conditions under which children are employed day as compared with those which existed five years ago, but it was admit-ted by several speakers that much re-

mained to be done.

Speaking of the conditions which exist in the Southern States, Lewis W. Hine, staff photographer of the National Child Labor Committee, said public opinion had done much to reduce the number of under-aged children employed in the mills.

Youngsters at Work in Mills

there had been a marked aprovement in the general situation aring the last five years," he said, to-day in the North Carolina mills."

He told of two sisters, 6 and 7 years of age, he found spinning in one mill and of two boys, under 12 years, whose hands, he said, had been mutilated in the machinery.

machinery.

"Public opinion is pretty much generally against children working in the mills," said Mr. Hine. "One superintendent in North Carolina boasted that mille, 'said Mr.

tendent in North Carolina boasted the
be had thirty children below the age
limit.' He added that in the Alabama
anditions were much immills the conditions were much im-proved over those of North Carolina. Little Interest Shown by Public

Miss Josephine Eschenbrenner, secre nary of the National Child Labor Committee, declared that only eight thousand persons in the United States "have cared enough about the working children to contribute to the work of the committee."

Owen R. Lovejoy, of New York, general secretary of the National Child Labor Committee, said that one of the

ral secretary of the National Child abor Committee, said that one of the ost interesting campaigns of the win-er promised to be in Illinois, where a

most interesting campaigns of the winter promised to be in Illinois, where a
flat 16-year limit for all ordinary kinds
of work would be under consideration.
"We have not hitherto been actively
promoting this higher standard," he
said, "simply because we have felt that
the plight of the 100,000 children under 14 in non-agricultural work was
more urgent and, therefore, we are trying to fight this winter a double battle,
one for the Palmer-Owen bill designed
to eliminate without further delay the
young child from factories, mills and
canneries, and another for improved
laws in at least 15 States."

Exports to Neutral Countries

The "Times" supposes that the British government, in its reply, will draw attention to the enormous increase in the export of contraband articles to in the export of contraband articles to neutral countries, all out of proportion to their normal demand and to the line of action highly favorable to neutrals taken by the British prize court in cer-tain cases, and adds that by appoint-ing two committees to consider the un-paid claims of venders of cargoes and of pledges or alien the British govern-ment has shown a disposition payer bement has shown a disposition never be-fore exhibited by any belligerent to mitigate the harsnness of prize law. In conclusion the "Times" believes there exist all materials for compromise and a disposition to utilize them.

shippers, drawn by the State, Treasury and Commerce Departments, after being dispatched to Ambassador Page. was being sent throughout the country to-day.
"The government," says the notice.
"Jooks with confidence for co-operation

from the American business public to prevent such action on the part of shippers as adds unnecessarily ers as adds unnecessarily to the ulties of business at this time. W When cuttees of business at this time. When-ever shippers desire such aid in carry-ing on their foreign business the Treas-ury Department will furnish upon ap-plication to the customs collector at any port an officer to supervise the loading of eargoes to certify to the complete-ness and accuracy of the manifest.'

RECEIVER FOR BIG CONCERN

SOLVING DISPUTES ON U. S. CARGOES

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American shipping

Ambassador Page received to-day
from Secretary Bryan a message outliming the circular to American shippers,
the issuance of which was decided upon
yesterday at a conference in Washington by Secretaries Bryan and Redfield
and Acting Secretary Peters, of the
Treasury Department. The circular
urges that all manifests be made complete and accurate as a protection
against delays of American cargoes. It
states that efforts to conceal the real
nature of goods covered by the manifests may result in great delay and
work decided hardships to American
shipping. The offer is made by the
Treasury Department to furnish upon
request of shippers' agents who will
supervise the loading of cargoes and
furnish certificates as to the completeness and accuracy of the manifests.

Compliance With British Request
Ambassador Page expected to transmit Secretary Bryan's compunication.

Compliance With British Request
Ambassador Page expected to transmit Secretary Bryan's communication to the Foreign Office shortly. The note is regarded as an indication that the American government is making an effort to comply with the suggestion of Great Britain as to governmental inspection of cargoes before they leave. America for Europe. The adoption of a measure of this nature is regarded here as an action which will make it possible for Great Britain to relax the searching and delaying of American cargoes as soon as the neutral countries of Europe indicate a similar willingness to guard against transhipment of prohibited goods to Germany, Austria and Turkey.

Secretary Bryan's message makes it

Secretary Bryan's message makes it clear that inspection of American car-goes by Treasury officials is not obli-

London Newspaper's Suggestions
London, Jan. 5, 5.30 A. M.—The
"Times' in a special article offering
suggestions for the answer to the American note, thinks the diplomatic correnote, thinks the diplomatic corredence incident to the note may can note, thinks the diplomatic corre-spondence incident to the note may bring an improvement in the relations generally between neutrals and belig-erents and thus from the episode from which Great Britain's enemies sought to make capital, may come permanent

make capital, may come permanent good.

Proceeding to refer to the objections the House of Lords raised to an international prize court that it would give incrdinate power to states with small maritime interests, the "Times" suggests that no such objection could be raised to the institution of a court of appeal for cases where the parties were Great Britain and the United States or subjects thereof. The court would be composed of judges nominated by these countries, with possibly a provision for the introduction of an outside member. The "Times" thinks this would pave the way for a court of arbitral justice such as has been proposed.

The Question of Contraband

Other suggestions advanced are that there should be better provision for rapid procedure and methods might be agreed upon whereby search might be waived on the production of a certificate by a consul or customs official. Further, it would be necessary to adopt some definite and permanent line as to some definite and permanent line as

some definite and permanent line as to contraband.

The "Times" article, referring to the fact that the United States Constitution bars a direct appeal from the highest United States tribunal to any other, says this difficulty might be met by the adoption of a proposal approved by the Senate on February 15, 1911, that there should be a right of resort to an international prize court in the form an international prize court in the form of a claim for damages.

LATE WAR NEWS SUMMARY

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arms by the end of this month, and a is another million is being reserve formed. Secret committees are being formed for the enlistment of volun-

formed for the enlistment of volunteers.

The plan for certification of American cargoes before they leave American cargoes before they leave American ports decided upon in Washington (yesterday has been communicated to the British government. It is expected in London to assist materially in solving the difficulties created by British interferences with American shipping.

Further Russian successes in operations against the Austrians are described in unofficial dispatches from Petrograd. According to these advices, the Russian troops which were said several days ago to have penetrated the passes of the Carpathian mountains and begun an invasion of Hungary in force bave below the level contemplated in the company's original plans and this will connect with 12-inch sewer sections which are to be constructed in Market gussian troops which were said several days ago to have penetrated the passes of the Carpathian mountains and begun an invasion of Hungary in force bave captured eight Hungarian towns and surrounded several divisions of Austrian the proposed new sewer sections will be in the Harrisburg connection with the comfort station.

The Commissioner complained that the business section now is without adequate sewerage facilities and said that the proposed new sewer sections will be in the Harrisburg connection.

WAR MOVIES ARE VIVID

Pictures Taken in Belgium Faithfully Show Condition of Refugees

BEVIVAL AT ST. PAUL'S

Song Services Will Be Held Each Evening for Two Weeks

A two weeks' reviveal service will begin this evening in St. Paul's Methodist church. The first service will be in charge of the Depworth League and the Rev. Dr. Clayton Albert Smucker, pastor of Stevens' Memorial church, will speak. There will be special song services between 7.30 and 8 o'clock each evening.

The sact of conecting money on packages of worthless jeweiry which had been addressed to the dead person, but which had never been ordered by Harris, whitehall and Regina streets, received a fractured right arm last night when a boo sied upon which he and five other persons were riding, collided with another on Regina street hill. Wyzsogrod and Kempapolska, Wyzsogrod and Kempapolska, Wyzsogrod is about thirty-five miles, following the course of the river, from Warsaw.

GARIBALDI'S DEATH REVIVES SENTIMENT IN ITALY FOR WAR

Rome, via Paris, Jan. 5, 11.55 A. M.—The death on the French battlefield of Lieutenant Bruno Garibaldi has caused a revival of public sentiment throughout Italy in favor of war, this feeling being augmented by the belief that the Italian military preparations have now been perfected. About 1,000,000 men will be under arms within the present month and another militon men are being formed into a reserve ready to be called out at a moment's notice. Special secret committees are being formed for the enlistment of volunteers. It is said to be the intention to form a body about 5,000 men strong, the force to be commanded by Captain Ricciotti Garibakli, who will have his sons as lieutenants.

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Removed for Breach of Neutrality
Rio Janeiro, Jan. 5.—The German
steamer Holger, having secretly left
the harbor of Pernambuco, presumably
with supplies for the German warships
still at large in South American waters, the Federal government has removed from office the authorities who
should have gnarded against such a
breach of neutrality.

Relief Cargo Starts for Belgium New York, Jan. 5.—The steamship Hannah sailed for Retterdam to-day with a \$500,000 cargo of food and clothing contributed by the people of Kansas for the relief of the destitute

COURT HOUSE

RECORDER SHOWS GAINS

Wickersham Reports Record-Breaking
Profits for County in 1914

The report for 1914 of Oscar G.
Wickersham, Recorder of Deeds and
Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Dauphin county, was filed with the auditor
this morning and shows the largest
volume of business ever transacted in
the Recorder's office in one year. A
total of 5,149 instruments were recorded, which number exceeds any oth-

the Recorder's office in one year. A total of 5,149 instruments were recorded, which number exceeds any other year's business in the history of the office, and consequently there was a larger net revenue to the county than in any preceding year. The county's profits under Recorder Wickersham's management of the office for 1914 total \$3,730.82, which is greater by more than one hundred dollars than in preceding years. The net profits to the county ranged from \$1.582.51 in 1908 to \$3,593.12 in 1913.

The number of instruments recorded ranged from 4,058 in 1908 to 5,181 in 1913.

The report shows further the total receipts of the office during the year were \$15,841.63, exclusive of \$2.79,50, collected for the State as years of instruments. This is a net taxes on instruments. The receipts of the office during the year were taxes on instruments are received to the county ranged from 4.05 in 1908 to 5,181 in 1908 to 5,181 in 1908 to 3,593.12 in 1913.

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G. C. Graham, deputy county con-troller, of Eric county, and who during the 1913 session of the Legislature, was assistant to the sergeant-at-arms, this morning called on County Controller Henry W. Gough. Mr. Graham lives in the town of North East, which is about sixteen miles from the city of Erie, in the northeastern section of Erie, in the northeastern section of the county of Erie, and in the northwestern corner of the State.

PLANNING COMFORT STATION

Commissioner Lynch Says Sewers Are

That the preliminaries are now being That the preliminaries are now being arranged incident to the construction of the proposed public comfort station in Market square was announced to the City Commissioners this afternoon when William H. Lynch, Commissioner of Highways, submitted his annual report. At his suggestion, Mr. Lynch said, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company lowered its Second street state sawer in fact. ered its Second street sewer six feet below the level contemplated in the

Receiver for Big concern.

Round Bale Press Company, Capital, \$0,000,000, Goes to Wall

New York, Jan. 5.—The American Round Bale Press Company, a New York corporation, with \$6,000,000 and the enterenced positions, leaving the fight position, leaving the fight position, leaving the fight to present to hold their enterenced positions, leaving the fight to present to hold their enterenced positions, leaving the fight to present to hold their enterenced positions, leaving the fight to present to hold their enterenced positions, leaving the fight to present to hold their enterenced positions, leaving the fight part and the former of the fight by a kind by companion, and so we may assume the fight that the fight part and the fight to present to hold their enterenced positions, leaving the fight part and t

OLD SONGS ON THE SCREEN | REJECT MAYOR'S APPEAL TO THEATRE-GOERS

tius and Scarlet Contribute Much to the Bill at the Ornheum This Wock-Ed. Brendel In "On the School Playground"

Since the arrival of syncopating melodies which seem to please the theatre-goers, "Grandfather's Clock," "Little Brown Jug," "The Gypay's Warning," and many other songs have almost been fongotten, but it does not take long to get the hang of the songs that were in vogue in the "sixtles" when one listens to Dane Claudius and Lillian Scarlet playing the old tunes on banjoes while the words are thrown on a screen at the Orpheum theatre this week. The audience finds itself compelled to go along on the songs. It is a merry act.

Ed. Brendel, the chief attraction in "On the School Playground," scores a hit with his eccentric dances. He is the poor janitor who is worried almost to death by a company of "Tomboy" girls, who romp around play "sling toad" and other things to his evident displeasure. The role of "teacher" is taken by Muriel Morgan in a capable manner.

manner.

There is a breath-stopping act at the opening and closing of the bill. Arthur Barat does a balancing act atop filmsy glasses up among the files. Two Marvelous Manchurians, supported by their queues, balances another member of the company in midair.

The Orpheum show as a whole is a good account and who was a whole is a good account.

company in midair.

The Orpheum show as a whole is a good one and the individual acts have a merit but the booking agent made one dittle mistake in giving a trifle too much sameness to the bill. Stewart and Donahue have a good act but they do not get the credit they deserve because much of the dancing of the male member of the team has been shown by the Janitor in the school days act.

To 9.50, collected for the State as taxes on instruments. This is a net gain of \$337.74 from the previous year.

EARNEST MADE AUDITOR

Will Distribute Money Remaining in the Old Board of Trade Fund

William H. Earnest this morning was appointed auditor to examine the accounts of Henderson Gilbert, trustee of the old Harrisburg Board of Trade. The trustee's account shows the behance in the Trade Board fund totals, \$5,801.75, which amount will be distributed among the creditors and stockholders by the auditor.

Deputy Controller Here

G. C. Graham, deputy county controller, of Eric county, and who during Burlal was made in the Baldwin cembers.

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aptured eight Hungarian towns and surrounded several divisions of Austrian troops in the mountains. There was no official confirmation of these statements, however, and the latest official announcement from Vienna asserts that the Austrian forces in Galicia have captured strong positions and are preparing for further operations. Although it is admitted in Petrograd that the Germans occupied Russian positions at Boljimow, on the battle front before Warsaw, the Russian war office states that the invaders later were driven back again, abandoning six machine guns.

Except for the advance of the French into Alsace, there is little activity in the west. Both Sides apparently are content for the present to hold their entrenched positions, leaving the fighting largely to artillery.

SURVIVORS OF FOUR VESSELS SUNK BY GERMANS IN PORT

tion from one of his Republican colleagues said:

"I don't recal! why he was removed." He then added that if "I was to
dictate the appointments in either of
your departments, you would kick until
the air would be blue."

Commissioners Smoke and Smile
Unpleasant incidents were recalled
regarding former appointments in
which the Republicans and the Mayor
argued about who supported this and
that candidate, but it all blew away in
a moment and it was buta question of
time until the Commission was sitting
as a Board of Revision of Taxes and
laughing and smoking as before. The
cigars they were smoking eac heontained a "beautiful" gold band, and
they had a pleasant odor.

When the Commissioners were not arguing on political issues they did some

they had a pleasant odor.

When the Commissioners were not arguing on political issues they did some real business. The Mayor offered an ordinance increasing the salaries of the chief and captain of police and that of one of the city detectives, the increases being in accordance with the 1915 appropriation bill provisions, and Commissioner Gorgas put in a measure fixing the salary of his chief clerk, Marion Verbeke, at \$1,300 a year, an increase of \$100 a year.

The measure giving Commissioner Taylor authority to prepare plans and advertise for bids for the construction of a fire house for the Royal Fire Company also was introduced. These measures all passed first reading. Ordinances passed finally included these: Fixing the salaries of the employees of the Water department; changing the city water rates, and creating one new police job.

AMBLER ELECTED SPEAKER BY HOUSE VOTE OF 164 TO 41

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member that our work will have much influence for good or bad at the coming Presidential election. 'Before closing, I want to say to my

the 1913 session a vote of sixty members placed a measure on the calendar. The flouse concurred in a Senate resolution that nine members of the House act with seven Senators in preparing for the inauguration of Governor-elect Brumbaugh. The House also concurred in the Senate resolution to take a recess after adjournment to-day until 9 o'clock Monday evening, January 18. Governor Tener has presented each member of the House with ten volumes of the report of the Gettysburg Battlefield Commission. Cheers greeted the announcement that the chief clerk had the first installment of the members' pay ready and the House adjourned to meet again at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon.

ANIMATED SCENES IN THE FLOWER-BEDECKED SENATE

Continued From First Page. legislation, and many State officials

present.
The Senate Called to Order

In November, including those for special elections in the Cambria and Northumberland districts to fill vacancies caused by the deaths of Senators Stineman and if he says I made that remark, he is telling what is not true."

The customary argument followed in which both the Mayor and Commissioner Taylor charged the other with playing politics. Taylor asserted the Mayor confied what recommendation for police jobs he made to Democratis and the chief executive likewise charged that the Republican Commissioners supported only Republicans.

Bowman called the Mayor's attention to the minutes of meetings of the League of the Cities of the Third class in which it was stated that the Commission and not the Mayor "shall appoint the police officers" and while the Mayor agreed that such an interpretation had been put upon the Commission For mof Government, he suggested that his recommendations should be honored "at least once and awnile."

Blair, the appointee, will not go on the force until the ordinance creating his job becomes effective, ten days hence. He was removed from the police force when Mayor Royal took of fice. The Mayor in response to a question from one of his Republican colleagues said:

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for Sones.

Ou being introduced the new president pro tem, was heartily applauded. His address was one of thanks and a promise to do his duty faithfully and without regard to party affiliations.

By resolution the president pro tem, was empowered to appoint all special and standing committees, he to be an exofficio member of each, and resolutions were adopted creating committees to wait on the Governor and House tees to wait on the Governor and House tees to wait on the Governor and House and inform them that the Senate was ready for business.

Mr. Caelin offered a resolution shut-

Mr. Catlin offered a resolution shutting out the presentation of all bills until after the standing committees were appointed. It was adopted.

Mr. Beidleman offered a resolution creating an inaugural committee of seven Senators and nine Representatives to have charge of the inauguration of Governor Brumbaugh, and appropriating \$25,000 to pay the expense. It was adopted.

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Nominations Committee Created
The only change in the Senate rules as presented by Senator Crow and adopted, is the creation of a new committee of five to be known as the committee on executive nominations, to which will be referred for consideration all nominations made by the Governor. This duty formerly devolved on the judiciary general committee, but on the plea that the latter has too much work to give appointments proper considera-

Jidaciary general committee, but on the plea that the latter has too much work to give appointments proper consideration, the new committee was created. The usual standing committees were provided by resolution offered by Senator Crow. The recess appointments made by Governor Tener were presented to the Senate, and on resolution will be printed for the use of the Senate. The following were elected officers of the Senate by resolution offered by Senator Crow: Chief clerk, Herman Kephart, Fayette; secretary, W. Harry Baker, Dauphin; Senate librarian, Herman P. Miller, Dauphin; sergeant-atarms, James R. Bagshaw, Delaware. A recess was taken until 2.30, when the Senate proceeded to the House to compare the vote cast for State offices in November.

AMBLER PICKED IN CAUCUS WITHOUT ANY OPPOSITION

As soon as Governor-elect Brumosugh sent a telegram to the contesting "Before closing, I want to say to my colleagues who were also candidates for this honorable position that I appreciate the unselfish spirit they have shown, and thank them for the kind words that they have said in my behalf. With a grateful feeling to Him who rules all destinies and asking His help in our work, I thank you all Republican camp began to the contesting cardiacters."

beugh sent a telegram to the contesting cardidates for Speaker of the House yesterday afternoon, saying that he would like them to desist from further controversy over the Speakership and all turn in for Charles A. Ambler, of Montgomery, all signs of trouble in the help in our work, I thank you all Republican camp began to disappear. The four other contestants not only candidates for Speaker of the House a yesterday afternoon, saying that he datio

DRIVER KNOCKED FROM SEAT

John Erger Receives Painful Bruises When Shifting Engine Hits Wagon John Erger, 511 South Front street, Steelton, a driver for the Harrisburg Steelton, a driver for the Harrisburg Gas Company, was knocked from the seat in his wagon on a siding on the plot at Third and Mulberry streets this morning when the wagon was struck by a shifting locomotive.

He received painful bruises of the back. He was treated at the Harrisburg beginning.

burg hospital. Names Trustees for Mothers' Fund

Names Trustees for Mothers' Fund Governor Tener to-day announced the appointment of the following persons as trustees to administer the mothers' pension fund for Franklin county: Mrs. Sarah E. Shook, of Greencastle; Mrs. Ione J. Byron, of Mercersburg; Mrs. Mary Ellen Long, of Fayetteville: Mrs. Mary Corbett, of Waynesboro; Mrs. Laura Shearer, of Dry Run; Mrs. Belle McL. Pomeroy, of Chambersburg, and Mrs. Lillian B. Hoke, of Cham-bersburg.

bersburg. The Senate Called to Order
The Senate met at noon with Lieutenant Governor Reynolds in the chair, and after prayer by the chaplain, the Rev. Arthur C. James, of Ambler, Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth Hertzler was announced and presented the returns for the election of Senators | \$18,000 more than was on hand at the close of 1913. County Cash Balance \$160,326

ROTARIANS MEET AT NOON

John L. Rockey, of Statistics Burea Speaks in Praise of Tener Administration

manufacturing and agricultural activi-ties of Pennsylvania and a defense of the present administration in this state was given by John L. Rockey, chief of the Bureau of Statistics, at the monthly luncheon of the Harrisburg Rotary Club held at noon to-day at the Metropolitan hotel. Fifty-two members were pres-ent.

At the club's business session the committee which had charge of the Orpheum on Rotary week reported net receipts to the amount of \$479.45, which will be turned over to the local Home

will be turned over to the local Home and War Relief Committee.

The next meeting of the club, on Tuesday evening, January 19, will be held at Bogar's sporting goods store on Market square.

TREASURY BALANCE \$694,340

That Figure Is Reported To-day by Finance Commissioner Gorgas

nance Commissioner Gorgas

The impossibility of following the provisions of the Clark Commission form of government bill, which call for presentation at the first January meeting of the City Commissioners of a comprehensive report detailing the city's financial standing, was pointed out at the Commissioners' meeting this afternoon when Commissioner Gorgas offered a statement which he referred to as an excuse for the report just to keep

"excuse for the report just to ke within the law."

So absurd is this provision of the law regarded that an effort is to be made to have the Legislature repeal it. The city's fiscal year closed on Saturday and that allowed the Commissioner but two days to prepare a report which ordinarily cannot be compiled in less than ten days or two weeks.

Mr. Gorgas' statement is a recapitulation of the financial accounts showing general balances only. The general balance in the treasury on Jannary 2 was \$694,340.32. The actual surplus in the treasury cannot possibly be ascertained for a week or two.

P. O. S. OF A. INSTALLATION

Camp No. 716 Holds Ceremonial Session

at Their Hall

The Patriotic Order, Sons of America, Camp No. 716, last night installed the new officers who were recently elected as follows: ed, as follows Jesse Wells, president; W. J. Lewis, rice president; George Wetzel, master of forms; Charles Romich, conductor;

vice president; George Wetzel, master of forms; Charles Romich, conductor; George Berrier, inspector; William Stone, guard; Harry McGuire, trustee; S. Q. Coffman, treasurer; C. H. Kirk, financial secretary; John M. Shaffner, corresponding secretary. No Room for Smith in Asylum

No Room for Smith in Asylum Edward G. Smith, indicted on a charge of murdering his grandfather. John E. Bush, in Inglenook, but subsequently declared to be a lunatic, will probably be taken to the State Hospital for the Insane in Norristewn within the next week or two. The institution is crowded now and Smith's removal from the Dauphin county jail, where he has been confined for almost a year, will be delayed until accommodations can be obtained for him in the hospital.

NEW YORK STOOK EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS.

vill be distributed	tions, fellow employes of Mr. Poulson;	for this honorable position that I ap-	yesterday afternoon, saying that he	
ors and stockholders	spray of roses, Y. W. C. A., where Mrs.	preciate the unselfish spirit they have	would like the start he	dations can be obtained for him in the
	Lenhart is employed, by Miss L. Yeag-	shown, and thank them for the kind	would like them to desist from further	hospital.
	ley, Miss Marsbank, Mrs. Erlemyer,	words that they have said in my be-	controversy over the Speakership and	MEN. HODE CO.
Here	Mrs. Bricker, Miss Alice Collins and	half. With a grateful feeling to Him	all turn in for Charles A. Ambler, of	NEW YORK STOOK EXCHANGE
deputy county con-	Miss Ahna Bistline.	who rules all destinies and asking His	Montgomery, all signs of trouble in the	QUOTATIONS.
enty, and who during	Burial was made in the Baldwin cem-	help in our work, I thank you all	Republican camp began to disappear.	Furnished by U W g
of the Legislature,	etery, Steelton.	again.'	The four other contestants not only	Furnished by H. W. Snavely, Broker,
the sergeant-at-arms,	MRS. SUSAN WETZEL DIES	The House was called to order by	got off the track for Ambler, but actu-	Arcade Building, Walnut and Court
d on County Contro:	MING. DOBAN WEIGHD DIES	Thomas H. Garvin, chief clerk, at	ally went into caucus last evening and	New York, Jan. 5.
gh. Mr. Graham lives	Funeral Services at South Front Street	noon and the Rev. J. Elliott Wright,	seconded his nomination.	
North East, which is	Home on Thursday	of Pittsburgh, chaplain, delivered the	It was the beginning of a most har-	Alaska Gold Mines 261/2 263/2
es from the city of	Mrs. Susan Wetzel, 52 years of age,	invocation. The reading of a copy of	monious evening, during which at nu-	
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The second of th	diseases. She leaves her husband, four	ditional Law Judge S. J. M. McCarrell administered the oath.	own."	Am Car and Foundry Co 45 45
MFORT STATION	daughters, Mrs. Laura Wolf, Mrs. Wil-	Representative Hess, of Lancaster,	The only bit of cloud denoting that	Am Cotton Oil 40 421/4
	liam Wifhelm, Bertha and Martha, all	placed in nominations for Speaker	there may be trouble was in the Sen-	Amer Smelting 59 59
ch Says Sewers Are	of this city; one son, George W., Jr.,	Charles A. Ambler, of Montgomery, the	ate Republican caucus, when Senator	American Sugar 103% 103%
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naries are now being	children.	caucus. He spoke briefly of Ambler's	a motion adopted that no business out-	Anaconda 26 25%
to the construction	Funeral services will be held on	career in the House. The latter has	side of organization should be consid-	Atchison 941/4 94
ablie comfort station	Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The	served in the House since 1902 with	ered by the Senate until after the in-	Baltimore and Ohio 691/2 69
was announced to the	Rev. Frank MacKensie, pastor of Cal-	the exception of a single term. Repre-	auguration, which meant that none of	Bethlehem Steel 481/2 491/2
this afternoon when	vary Presbyterian church, will officiate.	sentative Kitts, of Erie, nominated	the appointments made by Governor	do pfd 851/2 851/2
h, Commissioner of	Burial will be made in the East Har-	Representative John M. Flynn, of Elk.	Tener during the recess would be con-	California Petroleum . 1614 161/
ed his annual report.	risburg cemetery.	the choice of the House Democrats.	sidered until Governor Brumbaugh took office.	Canadian Paeitie 156% 150%
Mr. Lynch said, the		Flynn is the oldest member of the		Central Leather 38 387%
road Company/ low-	Mrs. Mary Jane Smith	House in point of continuous service.	In the House caucus, after the Am- bler nomination, a resolution made	Chi, Mil and St Paul 871/2 881/8
treet sewer six feet	The funeral of Mrs. Mary Jane	House Clerks Elected	Thomas H. Garvin, Delaware, chief	Chino Con Copper 33 % 33%
contemplated in the	Smith, 1406 Derry street, will be	The election of clerks resulted as fol-	clerk; William S. Leib, Schuylkill, resi-	
plans and this will	held to-morrow afternoon, at two	lows: Thomas H. Garvin, of Delaware	dent clerk, and Frank Morrison, Phila-	Consol Gas 114% 114%
nch sewer sections	o'clock, the Rev. J. A. Lyter officiat-	county, chief clerk; William S. Leib,	delphia, assistant to the chief clerk. A	Corn Products
instructed in Market	ing. Burial will be in the Harrisburg	Schuylkill, resident clerk, and Frank	slate committee of one from each Con-	
nare in connection	cemetery.	Marrison, Philadelphia, assistant clerk.	gressional district, with Woodward, Al-	General Electric Co 140½ 140%.
tation.		These men were named by the Repub-	legheny, at its head, was created, Mr.	Goodrich B F 25% 251/2
er complained that	WAR MOVIES ARE VIVID	lican caucus. Following his taking the	Wildman, of Harrisburg, representing	Great Nor pfd 114 1141/4
now is without ade-		oath of office. Chief Clerk Garvin au-	this district. It will divide the pie.	Great Nor Ore subs 26% 27%
ilities and said that	Pictures Taken in Belgium Faithfully	nounced the appointment of I. Dale Meals, of Harrisburg, as assistant resi-	The House Democratic caucus nomi-	Interboro Met pfd 50% 52%
ewer sections will be	Show Condition of Refugees	dent clerk.	nated John M. Flynn, of Elk, for	Lehigh Valley 1321/2 1323/
ifteen feet below the	The moving pictures taken on Bel-	The House concurred in the Senate	Speaker, while the Senate Democrats	Louisville and Nashville 112 113
s will protect tsore possible flooding of	gium battlefields, now being shown at	resolution that both bodies of the Gen-	paid the honor of a President pro tem.	Missouri Pacific 834 834
possible hooding of	the Majestic theatre, are of interest	eral Assembly meet in joint session to	nomination to Senator Charles W.	New York Central 861/2 874/2
t is a resume of the	principally because of their novelty, and	compute the vote for Governor this aft-	Jones, of Lycoming. The Senate Republican caucus named	N Y, N H and H 561/2 550/8
department during	largely, too, by reason of the scenes	ernoon at 3.30 o'clock and Representa-	Charles F. Kline, of Allegheny, for	Norfolk and Western 100 100
the construction of	which they present. They give audiences	tive Walton, of Lawrence county, was	President pro tem.; Herman L. Kep-	Northern Pacific 1001/2 1011/8
paving, street grad-	vivid representations of life in Belgian	named as a teller for the House.	hart, Fayette, chief clerk; W. Harry	Penna R R 106 1061/2/
ridge repairs. The	cities before and after German inva-	The House has been placed on the same	Baker, Dauphin, secretary; Herman P.	Press Steel Car 34% 34%
ry street subway is	sions, and unlike sketches and written	basis as before the 1913 session by	Miller, Dauphin, Senate librarian, and	Ray Con. Copper 161/4 161/4
, with the exception	accounts, they depend on no one's imag-	changes in the rules which put the ap-	James R. Bagshaw, Delaware, sergeant-	Reading 145% 1451,
	ination, but present scenes just as the	pointing power of standing committees	at-arms. Then it adopted the McNichol	Southern Pacific 82% 835%
wo-hirds finished.	faithful camera saw them.	back in the hands of the Speaker. A	motion to hold up the Tener appoint-	Southern Ry 14 14% do pfd 58 58
	The most impressive scene perhaps is	committee on committees performed	ments until after the inauguration, and	
SPEAK ON WAR	that of the flight of Belgian refugees	this office in 1913. Another change re-	adjourned.	Texas Company 32½ 32¼ Texas Company 133 133
	into Holland. At one point a tired	quires a majority vote to place a bill,		Union Pacific 117% 117%
Next West	mother just as she came in range of	which has been negatived by a commit-	DRIVER KNOCKED FROM SEAT	U. S. Rubber 54 54
Next Week	the camera, was relieved of the infant	tee, on the calendar of the House. In	-	U. S. Steel 501/4 505/4
action is announced	she was carrying in her flight by a kind-	the 1913 session a vote of sixty members placed a measure on the calendar.	John Erger Receives Painful Bruises	do pfd 10514 10514
manard Karl Grand	ly companien, and so we may assume	The House concurred in a Senate res-	When Shifting Engine Hits Wagon	Utah Copper 491/4 491/4
member of the Gen	the little one was carried in turn by	olution that nine members of the House	John Erger, 511 South Front street,	Western Maryland 91/4 91/4
, and author of the	the two women until out of reach of	act with seven Senators in preparing	Steelton, a driver for the Harrisburg	W II Telegraph
seful book "Secrets	Little incidents of this sort are scat-	for the inauguration of Governor-elect	das company, was knocked from the	Westinghouse Mfg 69 69
Our Occieta	Diete incidents or this sort are scat-	Danish and House also and different	seat in his wagon on a siding on the	

Philadelphia Closing Prices By Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Jan. 5 .- Stocks closed steady.
Cambria Steel
General Asphalt General Asphalt
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Lake Superior Corporation
Lehigh Navigation
Lehigh Valley
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Phila Rapid Transit
Reading
Storage Battery
Union Traction
United Gas
U S Steel

Chicago Grain Market Closing

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Chicago, Jan. 5.—Close:
Wheat:—May, 137 ½; July, 123 ¾.
Corn.—May, 75¾; July, 76 ¾.
Oats.—May, 55¾; July, 53 ¼.
Pork.—January, 19.15; May, 19.60.
Lard.—January, 10.75; May, 11.65.
Ribs.—January, 10.25; May, 10.60.