ITALIAN POPULACE

The Russians admit a further retreat

The Russians admit a further retreat in Galicia, although denying Austrian and German reports of a complete rout. British correspondents in Petrograd minimize the importance of the Austro-German victory, intimating that Rus-sian strategy may have been responsi-ble in part for the rapid advance of the Teutonic forces.

ble in part for the rapid advance of the Teutonic forces. Reports from all sources indicate that the loss of life in the fight on Gal-lipoli peninsula has been severe. Brit-ish accounts indicate that the allies accounts indicate that the allies e paid a heavy price for establish-positions on the land. A dispatch 1 Athens says that losses of the is have been so great that fresh ps are to be brought in from Turks have

course of Italy is still unde cided. Pope Benedict is said to have al-most given up hope that Italy will re-main at peace. Austria's final counter proposals are expected shortly but lit tle hope apparently is entertained that they will satisfy Italy.

FOUR BOYS SENT TO JAIL

Harrisburgers Who Robbed a Camp Hill Store Sentenced to Nine Months Each

(Special to the Star-Independent.) Caritiste, Pa., May 12.—Charles Breach, Arthur Brown, Arthur Fubr-Breach, Arthur Stown, The Arthur Stown, Carlisle, Pa., May 12.-Charles Breach, Arthur Brown, Arthur Fuhr-

Judge Wilbur F. Sadler this morning made short work of the "whiskey manners" after the last of a sextette, who had refused to plead guilty, were convicted on charges of selling liquor without a license. Sentences were imposed as follows: John Harr, \$50 fine and three months in jail; Daniel Bläir, Simon Cookerly, Robert Green, Richard Shaeffer and John Frohm, each one year in jail and a fine of \$500, to gether with the costs. Harry Griffith pleaded guilty to a forgery charge and was given a year in jail. **\$100,000 FIRE AT SEWARD** Alaskan Town Threatened by Blaze That Destroys Much Property By Assciated Press. Seward, Alaska, May 12.—Seward awoke to day to begin the work of re-

DIOCESE CLERGY

ing on the proper authorities of the United States government to take im-mediate action and to make drastic de-mands on the Imperial German govern-ment. It was voted by an overwhelm-ing majority that the motion be laid on the table. A question put to Bishop Darlington as to whether it is optional with the elergy to use formented or unferment.

as to whether it is optional with the elergy to use fermented or unferment-ed wine in the communion services brought from the Bishop the decision that the ordinary wine be used in all brought from the branches be used in an that the ordinary wine be used in an churches in literal compliance with the churches in literal commands. He said that he in which Scriptural commands. He said that he had never heard of a case in which such use of wine had offered tempta-tion for drunkenness.

Next Sessions at Williamsport

An invitation was accepted by the diocese to hold its convention next May in Trinity church, Williamsport. This church will at that time celebrate its jubilee, having been organized fifty vears ago A rising vote of thanks was given

A rising vote of thanks was given the congregation of St. Stephen's church for the hospitality accorded the delegates during the three-day conven-tion and anniversary celebration which closes to night with the annual Church Club dinner. the

Following the adjournment of the Following the adjournment of the convention, the delegates were enter-tained at luncheon by the women of St. Stephen's church at the parish house. They then returned to the church and during the afternoon addresses were made by the Rev. Leroy F. Baker, general missionary and senior presbyter of the diocese; the Ven. Alexander Me-Millan, archdeacon of Harrisburg; the Ven. Lewis Nichols, archdeacon of Wil-Ven. Lewis Nichols, archdeacon o

Ven. Lewis Nichols, archdeacon of Wil-liamsport: the Ven. Pranklin T. East-ment, archdeacon of Altoona; the Rev. Rollin A. Sawyer, president of the standing committee: the Rev. William Heakes, the Rev. George I. Browne, the Rev. George R. Bishop and the Rev. Herbert B. Polsifer.

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Tribute to Mr. Lamberton

In the reading of the roll of those ho have died during the past year, he Bishop paid this tribute to Mr. berton

Lamberton: "James McGormick Lamberton, who for his love and devotion to this dio-for his love and devotion to this dio-for his love and devotion to this dio-teese, was, often jestingly called "Bishop Coadjutor,' died on Palm Sun-day, April 28, and was buried from St. Stephen's church, April 30. He had held almost every office which a lay-president of the Church Club and also the Church Clubs of the United States, I trust at the proper time a suitable minute will be offered and printed in the Journal, and that some time we may have given the diocese a memorial server and the shonored name in the server of the shonored name in the Journal, and that some time we may have given the diocese a memorial server and the shonored name in the server of the States of the Church Clubs (States) is and heat some time we in the Journal, and that some time we is any have given the diocese a memorial is an one nernetuate his honored name in the server of the shonored name in the server of the server of the shonored name in the server of the

minute will be offered and printed in mittee represented by the leaders the Journal, and that some time we the House and Senate, with the Go may have given the diocese a memorial which may perpetuate his honored name to future generations. "The material increase and numeri-cal gain in the diocese is a reason for thanks to 'God, from whom all bless-ings' flow." There is not time to de-scribe or state parceding growth but At 1120 c'alcel this memine Sen ings' flow." There is not time to de-scribe or state parochial growth, but the following summaries may be of in-terest: This diocese consists of 24 counties and covers 18.566 square miles. During the ten years—1905-1915—there have been: Baptisms, 5, 498; confirmations, nearly 6,000; or-dinations, to the diaconate, 47; ordi-nations to the priesthood, 48; com-municants in 1914, 10,537. "In 1906 there was contributed to

municants in 1914, 10,537. "In 1906 there was contributed to Diocesan Missions from all sources, \$4,360.56; in 1914 there was con-tributed to Diocesan Missions, \$7, 168.30; in 1906 there was contributed to Gournel Missions formed

the close of the war the United States will be turned to as the "moral reft THE CONSTITUTION CARS RETURNING THIS

townships to four years was passed. The general appropriation bill for the various State departments was passed finally with one dissenting vote. The bill carries \$32,497,406. The Dunn bill regulating the practice of optometry was postponed. Representative Jones, of Susque-hanna county, introduced a bill appro-priating \$50,000 to reimburse counties for moneys deduced by State treasury

for moneys deducted by State treasury for highway construction. The appro-priation is contingent upon the lecision of the Dauphin county court on pending

DELAYS OPENING OF SENATE

At 11.20 o'clock this morning, Sena tor Kline, President Pro Tem., an-nounced that "the hour of 10 o'clock having arrived'' the Senate would be in order. All morning the steering committee of the Senate-Senators Crow Sproul, Vare, Snyder and Kline-with

Speaker Ambler, Lieutenant Governor McClain and Secretary Woods, had been in conference, the result being an agreement to present a new final ad-journment resolution in the House for May 20 and push all revenue bills to a finish in order to obtain money to meet the appropriation demands.

COURT HOUSE PARIS AMERICAN RESIDENTS CABLE PROTEST TO WILSON CONSTABLES GET BACK FEES Claims of Eight Present and Former

sent ou

ed by as many Dauphin countians who served as constables between 1901 and 1905 to-day were satisfied by the Dau-phin County Commissioners, the amount of the payment totaling \$584.78. Har-ry C. White, who now is one of the city detectives, was paid \$370.86; Charles A. Cilley estate, \$112.93; John Diehl, \$9.90; Henry Fisher, \$6.19; John M. Harman, \$2.47; Oscar Hawk, \$10.92; John Evans, \$34.18; D. H. Brubaker, \$37.33.

To Sell Properties for Taxes Thirty-six parcels of real estate, in-cluding dwellings and vacant lots, will be sold by City Treasurer O. M. Cope-lin on June 7, all because the owners

have refused to pay taxes that been levied against the property. mal notice of the sales will be set on Friday. Marriage Licenses Joseph D. Griffin, Boston, and Eliza-beth Ellenberger, Harrisburg. John Loudermilch, Steelton, and

John Loudermillen, Steelton, and Bertha Shoop, eity. Wayne B. Stipe and Elizabeth Keen-er, Middletown. John E. Miller and Beulah E. Wolfe, Williamstown.

To Windup City Case To Windup City Case Belief was expressed at noon to day that the case of C. J. Mahoney, who is suing the city for damages as a result of his Naudain street house falling in-to a section of the old Fifteenth street sewer, will go to the jury late this aft-ernoon or to morrow moming. Many

sewer, will go to the jury late this aft-ernoon, or to-morrow morning. Many present and former city officials as well as real estate operators, figured in the case as witnesses. In Judge McCarrell's court a jury is taking testimony in a damage suit brought by Riley Bogner, of Dauphin, against the Northern Central Raifroad Company, Mr. Bogner was compensat-ed for personal injuries sustained when he fell down the steps of the Dauphin subway. subway. **Telephone Company Is Sued** The First National bank, of Har-risburg this morning began legal ac-tion against the Middletown Telephone Company, an independent concern to collect \$300 representing the interest alleged to be due on half a dozen \$500 gold bonds issued by the company or April 1, 1907, when \$20,000 worh of the bonds were floated. C. H. Backen stoe began the suit.

Prize Awarded to I. W. Dill

Sues For Damages The Italian-American Bakery Com-pany this morning brought two actions for damages against the Harrisburg Railways Company, in which remuner-ation is sought for the wrecking of two delivery wagons that are alleged to have been struck by trolley cars. Philip S. Moyer filed the papers. **Prize Awarded to L. W. Din** There the first prize to be awarded was won by I. W. Dill, driving a Hollier "8." His was the first car to enter the city equipped with Fabricoid up-holstering. The motorists were guests the city equipped with Fabricoid up-holstering. The motorists were guests in the DuPont hotel, where they spent the night, while the women in the tour-ing party were entertained by the la-dies' auxiliary of the Wilmington Mo-tor Club. Wilmington was most hos-pitable and the party had a fine time. The cars checked out of Wilmington this morning at 7.30 o'clock, on what was the shortest day's run of the trip. The first city of any size on the day's travels was West Chester. Next was Controller at Seashore County Controller Henry W. Gough is spending several days in Atlantic City. Commissioner Eby At Office County Commissioner John H. Eby to-day, for the first time since his re-cent illness, attended a meeting of the County Commissioners. Mr. Eby is much improved.

was the shortest day's run of the trip. The first city of any size on the day's travels was West Chester. Next was Downingtown, then Coatesville and Lancaster, where the motorists lunched at the Hotel Sterling. There was but one checking station between Lancaster and home. That was in Elizabethtown. While the schedule provided that the cars should arrive in Harrisburg about 3.30 o'clock, there was no penalty for arriving ear-lier, except for beating the pacemaker, and the cars "beat it" for home. Problem to Know What to Do With

TAKES 2 LOAVES OF BREAD

Colored Man Could Not Resist Temp tation While Passing Bakery

Old Trade Organization's Assets Preliminary to making an order finally dissolving the old Harrisburg Board of Trade, predecessor of the Chamber of Commerce, Judge George Kunkel, this morning appointed Wil-liam H. Earnest as auditor or master to decide upon a plan for distributing the board's \$5,801.75 assets, which now are in the hands of Henderson Gil-bert, the distributing trustee. When passing the plant of the Har risburg Bakery, South Cameron street, this morning Charles Wilson, colored, now are in the hands of Henderson Gil-bert, the distributing trustee. There are more than 400 stockhold-ers in the board and a problem the mas-ter must solve arises from the fact that on November 6, 1913, when the board decided to give up the ghost, many of the stockholders were not in good standing. Tangled records make it almost impossible to cerd definite was seized with an enormous appetite, when the odor of the pies and cakes

it almost impossible to get definite data on which of the stockholders may data on which of the stockholders may be entitled to share in the assets. The Board of Trade 'now has no debts, the building at Market and River streets, which was mortgaged to the extent of \$40,000, has been sold to the Commonwealth Trust Company and the purchaser has assumed the mortgage obligation.

Entertain for Guests

\$794 Check Surprises Sleuth

Paris, May 12.--(More than 100 Americans in Paris have signed the fol-Officers Total \$584.78 Eight claims for back fees present lowing cablegram which was forwarded ed by as many Dauphin countians who to President Wilson:, ('We, the undersigned, having ob-

served strict neutrality though living amid the horrors of war, now feel that in justice to our conditions and in order to preserve our self-respect we must voice an indignant and energetic protest against the sinking of the Lusi-tania, an act pre-eminent in its savagery, and which places the responsible government outside civilized

Calcutta, India, May 12.—American residents of Galcutta adopted a resolu-tion to-day expressing the opinion that whe destruction of the Lusitania was an "act to be considered with horror and indignation by every honorable person" and adding.

indignation by every honorable person" and adding: ""We express our firm conviction and belief that the American government will take prompt action toward secur-ing the safety of the lives of Amer-icans and other neutrals traveling on the high seas."

Confidence in President Wilson

Confidence in President Wilson Boston, May 12.—The State conven-tion of the Knights of Columbus last night adopted a resolution offering to President Wilson "our confidence in his broad and careful judgment in this crisis of the nation's affairs, our ap-preciation of fris mighty work in behalf of a world-wide peace and our loyalty to him in his efforts for universal hoa-or, justice and liberty."

P. R. R. LEAGUE SATURDAY

Harrisburg and Baltimore to Clash in Initial Game

The local team of the Pennsylvania

The local team of the Pennsylvania Railroad Motive Power League will open the season Saturday, when they will play the Baltèmore team on No. 2 diamond, Island Park, at 3.30 o'clock. This being the initial game, it is be-lieved that a large number of officials and employes will be in attendance, as Superintendent McCa'eb, of the Phila-delphia division, will pitch out the first ball.

ball. John Breckenridge, of Scranton, formerly of the New York State League, will probably pitch for the lo-

cal team. Each team of the league is made up of employes from the various shop de-

partments. Preceding the game a parade to the Island, headed by the Enola band, will take place.

Michael O. Sheaffer

Michael O. Sheaffer Michael O. Sheaffer, aged 45 years, sextion of Reformed Salem church, died yesterday at his home, 510 South Tenth street. Surviving are his wife and two daughters. Funeral services will be held at his late home Friday after-noon at 3 o'clock and will be in charge of the Rev. Dr. Ellis N. Kremer, pastor of Reformed Salem church. Interment in the East Harrisburg cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah Winters Mrs. Sarah Winters died this morn-ing at her home, 1138 Walnut street. The body will be taken to Lewisberry Friday morning at 8 o'clock where services will be held in the Immanuel church at that place. The services will be in charge of the Rev. Dr. Ellis N. Kremer, pastor of Reformed Salem church. Interment in the Immanuel church graveyard.

Richard L. Craver

Richard L. Craver, son of E. L. Craver, died this morning at the home of his parents, 2003 Forster street, of diphtheria. The funeral services will

diphtheria. The funeral services will be held to morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the East Harrisburg ceme-tery, where interment will take place.

FINANCE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS

 Amal Copper
 Open.

 Amer Beet Sugar
 45½

 American Can
 35½

 Am Car and Foundry Co
 52

 Am Cotton Oil
 45½

 Am Ice Securities
 30%

 Amer Loco
 46½

 Amer Sumelting
 67½

 Amer Tenelting
 106

 Amacronda
 33

New York, May 12.

Open. 681/2

 $\begin{array}{r} 451/_2\\ 351/_4\\ 52\\ 451/_4\\ 303/_4\\ 461/_4\\ 671/_2\\ 06\end{array}$

303/4 661/2

church graveyard.

Seward, Alaska, May 12.—Seward awoke to-day to begin the work of re-pairing the damage caused by the fire town and which took heavy toll of the buildings and property of the Alaska Northern railway, soon to be taken over by the United States government. Con-servative estimates to-day placed the The fire still was burning to-day in the fire still was burning to day in the fire

The fire still was burning to-day in the timber tract, a short distance from Seward, where the fiames started, but the wind which fanned the blaze to-ward the town had died away and all danger was thought to have been avert-ed. The round ho'se, machine shops and car shops of the chine shops

ed. The round ho se, machine shops and car shops of the railroad were destroyed, as were seven residence and eight tent houses. A locomotive and six cars also were destroyed.

members were taken to and from the hotel in automobiles During the dinner Frank R. Downey, president of the association, acted as toastmaster. The diners were Frank R. Downey, of Gately & Fitzgerald; Roy D. Beeman and W. H. Brown, of Bee-man, Brown & Company; Joseph Gold-smith, Jacob Miller and Samuel Kades, of Miller & Kades: Charles Sible of the

Tomkins on "The Christian of To-ty:" Prancis A. Lewis on "Concen-dition;" General Charles M. Clement "The First Ten Years of the Dio-se," and Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, ble class leader, on "Athletics and ble Classes."
 IOCESE GROWTH DURING DECADE TOLD BY BISHOP

So that his ward will have sufficient money with which to buy the trous-seau for her wedding to Gus Gulbrand-son, of Philadelphia, on June 26, Clarke E. Diehl, city electricins, guard-ian of Miss Mary Margaret Craig, of this city, this morning obtained a court order permitting him to pay Miss Craig \$300 out of the \$1,500 estate left to her by her mother. It will be used in the purchase of her wedding finery.

ond class passed finally. The Croft bill regulating the dis-play of food for sale was defeated on final passage. The Crow bill authorizing county controllers in counties of from 115,000 to 260,000 population to appoint so-licitors, passed finally. The Gerberich bill for the distribu-tion of unclaimed animals in public pounds for vivisection purposes for the promotion of science, passed finally. The Cox House bill regulating the business of lending money to indi-viduals pressed for funds, in sums of \$300 or less, and requiring the licen-sing of lenders, passed finally. The Diefenderfer House bill author-lizing school directors to establish open air schools free of all costs to pupils, passed finally. The directrip hill to actablish

of Bailey, who are spending several days in the city with relatives and ed finally. he administration bill to establish

days in the city with relatives and friends. Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Kistler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shope, Miss Anna Title, Miss Anna Smith, Miss Catherine Birch and Master John F. Kistler. The administration bill to establish a State commission of agriculture for the general supervision of the State Agricultural Department, passed final-ly and goes to the Governor. The House bill regulating the deten-tion and trial of juvenile offenders, passed finally. The Whitaker House bill to collect back money for the maintenance of inmates of insane hospitals, passed finally.

\$704 Check Surprises Sleuth The County Commissioners this aft-ernoon paid County Detective James T. Walters, \$704.10 in back fees on cases that were tried between 1901 and 1905. It included fees for the Frank Brubaker murder trial. Not until one of the commissioner's clerks completed his inquiry to-day did the county detective learn that he was en-titled to the money. finally. Monday night at 10.30 was fixed for final Monday night at 10.30 was night of the special consideration and final passage of the bill providing equal rights for all persons regardless of race, color or creed in places of accommodation, entertainment or amuse

ment. The Senate, after clearing its calen-dar of bills on first and second reading, adjourned until this evening at 9 o'clock.

Concert at P. R. R. Y. M. C. A.

A coccert will be given to morrow night at the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. for the benefit of the Coxestown Methodist church. City talent will be represented on the program.

One Man and Two Boys Victims of Ac-

A. C. Young, Original Promoter, Dis-poses of Livingston Farm George A. Houck, of Penbrook, has purchased the Livingston farm, abut-ting on Beaver avenue and Columbia road, Enola. The farm contains 58 acres and was recently laid out into building lots and acre-plots by A. C. Young, who made many improvements. Mr. Houck will continue the develop-ment. An experienced real estate man from out of town has been engaged to prepare for immediate sales.

BOARD HAS \$5,801 TO SPARE

Old Trade Organization's Assets

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kistler, 617 Har-s street, entertained last evening in mor of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wallace, at 1529 North Third street, was struck by a machine while crossing the streets at Third and Harris streets last night. He was taken into the Harrisburg Boot and Shoe office nearby and Dr. C. W. Batdorf was summoned. The boy was found to be suffering from lacerations about the face and hands.

Service To-morrow at Augsburg

Service ro-morrow at Augsburg The Ascension day services at the Augsburg Lutheran church, Fifth and Muench streets, to-morrow night at 8 o'clock, will be attended by the Pil-grim Commandery No 11, Knights of Templar. The general public is in-vited.

Received Carload of Posts The Park Department to-day received a carload of posts from the State For-estry Department, all of which will be used to protect young trees that the park officials now are planting in the parks and along Front street.

Harrisburg Hospital The Harrisburg Hospital is open daily except Sunday, between 1 and 2 o'clock p. m. for dispensing medical advice and prescriptions to those un-able to pay for them.

881/8 161/4 1577/8 Two boys and a man were slightly injured yesterday as a result of a series of automobile accidents. The first acci-dent occurred at Heckton when an au-tomobile driven by John Yost, of this city, collided with a telephone pole. Yost was not injured but Harry Filling, 2290 North Sixth street, was thrown from the machine and received a frac-tured nose and injuries about the face. He was treated at the Harrisburg hos-pital. 365% 433% 907% $\begin{array}{r} 30 \frac{1}{8} \\ 43 \frac{7}{8} \\ 27 \frac{7}{8} \\ 13 \frac{1}{2} \\ 14 \frac{1}{2} \\ 25 \frac{5}{8} \\ 40 \frac{7}{8} \end{array}$ 445% 135/8 131/2 26 405/8 $\begin{array}{r}
 1178/4 \\
 311/2 \\
 211/4 \\
 70
 \end{array}$ 70 140¹/₈ 119¹/₂ 72⁵/₈ 14 59 00 141/2 855/8 855/8 641/2 1051/2 1071/2 New York Cen N Y, N H and H..... N Y, N H and H..... 861/2 $\begin{array}{r}
 144\frac{1}{4} \\
 27\frac{1}{2} \\
 88 \\
 17 \\
 31\frac{3}{4}
 \end{array}$
 Repub. Iron and Steel
 261/2
 274/2

 Southern Pacific
 887/2
 88

 Southern Ry
 167/4
 17

 Tennessee Copper
 32
 314/2

 Union Pacific
 1253/4
 1251/4

 U. S. Rubber
 627/4
 63

 U. S. Steel
 54
 53/4

 do pfd
 1064/2
 107/4

 Utah Copper
 643/4
 63/4

 WU Telegraph
 663/4
 664/2

 Westinghouse Mfg
 89
 88/2
 261/2 887/8 Chicago Board of Trade Closing

Chicago Board of Trade Closing Chicago, May 12.—Close: Wheat—May, 157; July, 131¾. Corn—May, 75½; July, 77%. Oats—May, 53%; July, 52%. Pork—July, 18.10; Sept. 18.50. Lard—July, 9.75; Sept. 9.97. Ribs—July, 10.52; Sept. 10.82.

Dies From Uraemic Poisoning Indianapolis, May 12.—David M. Parry, former president of the Nation-al Manufacturers' Association, died at his home here to-day of uraemic poison-ing. He had been engaged in the manu-facture of carriages and automobiles and later was president of an insurance company. Mr. Parry was 63 years old.

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