ALL CLINTON COUNTY LEGISLATION HELD UP

reme Court Orders Argument to Be Held at Once in Case to Determine of What Judicial District Clinton Is a Part

The sessions of the Supreme Court for the Middle District of Pennsylva-nia began this afternoon, at the Capi-tol, all of the members of the court be-ing present and Chief Justice Brown presiding. The list of cases is not long, and the continuance of a number of them very materially shortened the calendar, so that it is expected that the court will get through with its business by Thursday. No opinions were banded down to-day, but a number are by Thursday. No opinions' were

y Thursday. No opinions' were anded down to-day, but a number are xpected at the close of the sitting. George F. Lunmb, Dauphin; Levi F. Gereer, Cumberland; E. Ross. Rauck, ancaster, and C. J. Stahle, Adams, ancaster, and pre admitted to practice. Deputy Attorney General William

M. Hargest, representing the Comm wealth, asked the court for a writ mandamus to compel Judge Heck, Potter, to accept the new law pas Common-writ of Heck, of

to accept the new law passed last Legislature adding Clinton to the Potter district and, de-it from the Cameron-Elk dis-Judge Heck declined to enterbusiness from Clinton county of round that the law placing Clin-ounty in his district was unconstithe ground ton county in his district was unconsti-tutional, and the request for the man-damus is to test the constitutionality

Mr. Hargest suggested that the co court the argument either in Philadel-or Pittsburgh, but this was op-d by J. F. B. Cunningham, repre-ing Judge Heck, who said he was Pittsburgn, by J. F. B. Conningham, rep-Judge Heek, who said he was to proceed with the argument at Justice Mestrezat asked what Justice Mestrezat asked what af litigation in Clinton s possible the ar-s possible the arthe counsel for both sides should ret together, and it is possible the ar-

heard this week. The four tax cases of the gainst the Penn Mutual Life State the the Penu mpany were set apart Philadelphia. Bailroad Com-Bailroad Com-Insur

pany, an appeal by the railroad com-pany from the Dauphin county court in damages because of definiant service in the matter of John appearing for the company. Ten other the list for argument.

BUG STING PUTS

readers of the Star-Independent with commercial questions their papers.

May 13, while Nelson was visit-On Mrs. ing his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brubaker, at Collins Station, Austrian Emperor Relies on His Battle-Lancaster county, where he spends his went fishing. He has been anable to explain to his parents wheth re he was bitten by an insect or the foot was accidentally cut, but physic the Vienna "Zeitung" publishes the it looks like the effects of an insect's sting.

The boy was barefooted and while Steergkh: mping with several playmates in the of the "Governor's Stables, natural roomy enclosure in the rocks of a hillside, he suddenly felt a stingsensation on the ankle. It felt ike a mosquito bite. He scratched it but afterward 'paid

more attention to it. Several days later the swollen. The youngster became il and last week he was brought to his home J here. Dr. H. C. Rhodes is attending the patient and is making every effort to t save the child's life. and is making every child's life.

OSTRICH FARM FILES SUIT

leeks to Recover \$855.10 Alleged to Have Been Advanced to Solicitor

(Special to the Star-Independent.) Bloomsburg, Pa., May 24 .- Suit has W. K. Beagle, one of its former stock solicitors. The action is based on a claim for \$855.10. This money is alleged een advanced to the solicitor missions on stock which it charged he repres

LATE WAR NEWS SUMMARY HERE THEY ARE! SPRING **AUSTRIA STRIKES** WITH AEROPLANES Continued From First Page.

All Italy Eager for Conflict

newspapers, telegrams, personal mes-sages and post packages.

LAIL WAIN MLID JUIMINIA Costinued From First Page. of 1,400 men. The Turkish war of-fice announces that an attack under-taken by the allies on the southern end of Gallipoli failed and that the attack ers left 2,000 dead on the field. The first blow was struck to-day in the war between Italy and Austria-Hungary. Austrian aeroplanes attack-ed the Italian arsenais at Venice, and also visited several other Italian cities, passing along the eastern coast. Ac-cording to Bome reports they were driven off.

sages and post packages.
and post packages.
All Italy Eager for Conflict
On the Italian Frontier, May 23, Via against Austria-Hungary found all the are between Italy and Austria-fungary found all traited several other Italian actives, and also visited several other Italian cities, and also visited several other Italian also distered several other Italian cities, and the fight of the kingdom also visited several other Italian areands at the Austria and fight of all kinds were received by the caustrian and gipt its of all kinds were received by the organization.
Will Assist Blood Relations trained and forces at the Austro German for the visit bioded or sympathies who are been driven into a field by Austrian an endarmes where they were forced to reani al night in a heavy rain an endarmes where they were forced to reani al alight in a heavy rain an endarmes where they were forced to reani al alight in a heavy r

nounces the loss of an old gundoat, sunk by a submarine. The military situation in France and Belgium is unchanged. Reports from Holland and France which lacked confirmation say the Germans intend to fall back on their second line for the purpose of shortening their front and releasing troops for service against Italy.

OVERFLOW AT DERRY STREET

mon Before Large Audience It was necessary to hold an overflow

when the Rev. Dr. J. A. Lyter preache

erans and American Veterans of For-eign Service.

STEAM ENGINEERS TO MEET

Brethren

church yesterday morning

Rome, May 24, 11.20 A. M., Via Paris, 3.25 P. M.—The news of the aerial attacks on Italian seaports and the aggression of Austrian warships on COUNTY GETS \$8,557 IN the castern coast of Italy was received in Rome with a sense of relief for the reason that it showed hostilities had been opened by Austria-Hungary. FEES FROM 3 OFFICIALS Continued From First Page.

U. S. Is Informed of War

tary. The amount of the excess fee U. S. 15 Informed of War Washington, May 24.—Count Di Cel-lerel, the Italian Ambassador, formally notified the State Department to-day is considered large in view of the pro-portionate amount of business and is due somewhat to the fact that the Proon behalf of his government of a state war between Italy and Austria President Wilson will issue another neu BUG STING PUTS YOUTH IN PERIL Continued From First Page. who during the winter served Royalton

an gendarmes where they were forced to remain all night in a heavy rain without shelter or food. Several chil-

FRANCIS JOSEPH TO HIS MEN

nnce of \$708.51 will be divided, fifty. fifty, between the county and the Reg. ster. The court ordered the auditor's report to be filed. It will be confirmed a September should no exceptions be wind aised. tried Soldiers for Victory By Ass

London, May 24, 4.45 A. M. Dr. Lyter Freaches Memorial Day Ser-

following autograph letter from Emper neis Joseph to Count Karl "Dear Count Stuergkh: I request

the Memorial Day sermon to war vet-erans of the city. The members of the you to make public the attached manifesto to my troops: hurch and visitors attended in large " Vienna, May 23. Francis Josep numbers in addition to the veterans.

to his troops: Post 116. Grand Army of the Re-public, went to the church in street ars. Post 58 met at the G. A. R. rooms " 'The King of Italy has declared war on mc. Perfidy whose like history does not know was committed by the North Third street and marched e church accompanied by the Sons Veterans, Spanish-American war vet-

kingdom of Italy against both allies. After an alliance of more than thirty years' duration, during which it was able to increase its territorial posses-Members of Order Will Assemble at

Alleged to solution in the value of a s Court House on Wednesday An open meeting of the Americ Order of Steam Engineers will be held at the Court House on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, when addresses council officers. The committee on ar-rangements consists of John A. McAl-lister, E. A. Schell and A. L. Burns. Officers are J. William Pairent, supreme chief engineer, and Edward A. Reboul, supreme corresponding engineer, both of Philadelphia elation, we resolved on great sacrifices which particularly our paternal heart. The cov-Italy, which believed the

Youth Carries 5-Foot Reptile to the Capitol To-day and Presents It to the Commonwealth-Prof. Surface Sure Now That Snakes Milk Cows

SNAKE TALES, ALL TRUE

With a broad smile on his face and a large wiggling blacksnake that lackonly a few inches of being five feet long, clutched firmly between his fingers, Joseph Gastrock, 14 years old.

ingers, Joseph Gastrock, 14 vears old, of 2110 North Fourth street, marched boldly into the State nuscum at the Capitol this morning and formally pre-sented his prize to the Commonwealth. The boy said he captured the mon-ster unaided in the west end of Wild-wood Park yesterday. At first he thought it a good plan to keep the snake and make a pet of it, but on second thought he decided probably his parents would not agree to that arrangement. Joe finally remembered that Prof. H. A. Surface, State Econo-mic Zoologist, is making a collection that Prof. H. A. Surface, State Econo-mic Zoologist, is making a collection of snakes, and he decided to give it to the professor. The zoologist accept-ed it with thanks and said it will be disected to find what it had been feed-ing on. After that it will be stuffed and placed on exhibition. In addition to blacksnakes Profes-sor Surface has recently received two rare specimens of reptiles known as ground snakes which were sent to him by a collector from Petershore. Hence,

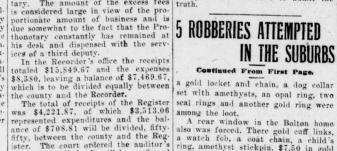
ground snakes which were sent to him by a collector from Petersburg, Hunt-ingdon county. Professor Surface said that only two of these snakes have ever before been reported in the State. He further asserted that although the snake is a native of certain parts of the State, its habit of burrowing under ground make it difficult for the aver-age collector to find. Professor Surface said that until to-day he never believed that black-snakes milk cows. In this connection he said:

he said: "I have just received a letter

"I have just received a letter from a High school student, of South Pitts-burgh, who says that while on a hike through the country he discovered a cow acting in a peculiar way. On going closer he noticed a large black-snake twined around her hind leg and sucking milk from her."

snake twined around her ind leg and sucking milk from her." Professor Surface says that the young man cites such convincing evi-dence that such a thing is possible that the professor is bound to admit the

truth



gold locket and chain, a dog collar set with amethysts, an opal ring, two seal rings and another gold ring were

seal rings and another gold ring were among the loot. A rear window in the Bolton home also was forced. There gold cuff links, a watch fob, a coat chain, a child's ring, amethyst stickpin, \$7.50 in gold pieces, some old coins, a pearl neck-lace and baby pins and rings were taken. The loss there totals more than a bundred dollars. a hundred dollars.

The Families Were Absent The robberies were discovered the return of the families about 1 The 10.30 o'clock on Saturday night, and the District Attorney's office was notified immediately. The aid of the Harris-burg police has been sought. neeting at the Derry Street United

burg police has been sought. There is but one tangible clue as to the identity of the robbers. George Houck, Twenty-ninth and Herr streets, Penbrook, is able to give a description of a man he surprised in his bed room at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. The man, a tall, slender fellow, was rum-aging in a closet when Mr. Houck awoke. The intruder escaped, but Mr. Houck saw him, with another man whom he could not distinguish very main, a tail, stender lehow, was rum-aging in a closet when Mr. Houck awoke. The intruder escaped, but Mr. Houck saw him, with another man whom he could not distinguish very well, as they field across the street. Two pairs of trousers were stolen. The man in the room had removed his shoes in order to make as little noise as possible. Mr. Houck noticed that he did not have any shoes on as he ran away, but a thorough search failed to reveal the hiding place of the shoes. There have been a score of robberies in Harrisburg and the suburbs in the last two months. Hundreds of dollars worth of property has been taken and the police are at their wits end to know where to place the blame. They believe, however, that the men who are perpetrating the sneak thief, rob-

are perpetrating the sneak thier roo-beries in dwelling houses, are not the pair who ripped open the safe in the Woolworth five and ten cent store, 406 Market street, on Saturday morning. The pair, who made away with the \$661 in that robbery, evidently are Constructed and the safe and Maria diverse and Maria diverse and the safe and Maria diverse and the safe and Maria diverse and the safe and Maria diverse and the safe and Maria diverse and Maria ditervere and Maria diverse and Maria diverse and are perpetrating the sneak thief rob

MANY CASES FOR ARGUMENT Prothonotary Holler To-day Compiled List of Causes That Come Up in Court To-morrow

COURT HOUSE ODD ERROR IN NEW LAW

Fifteen cases are listed for hearing at the May term of argument court to be held to-morrow. The list as com-piled by Prothonotary Holler follows: Comp Co. vs. A. Morris Sides, new trial; Compose the composition of the state of the state of the state composed of the state of t

be held to-morrow. The list as com-piled by Prothonotary Holler follows: Como Co. vs. A. Morris Sides, new trial; Commonwealth Insurance Agency vs. William H. Opperman Co., new trial and judgment in spite of the verdict; John H. Palm vs. National Ben Franklin Fire Insurance Co., new trial; Silver-man Brothers vs. George S. Miller, new trial; Lalu and W. H. O'Brien vs. city, new trial. Riley Nogner vs. Northern Central railroad, new trial; State vs. Newcastle Savings and Trust Co., exceptions to anditor's report; G. S. Johnson vs. Jo-seph M. Johnson, to restore satisfied judgment to original place; Mark E. vs. Joseph M. Johnson, ditto; Ernest Kraumpert vs. County Commissioners, liability of commitment of plaintif to prison as witness; State vs. William D. Bresch, strike off order of mainte-nance: Eleanor Brown vs. Lewis and Lena Cohen, open judgment; George A. vs. Theresa K. Satsman, rule for jury trial in divorce; (Mand B. vs. Joseph G. Winters, rule for counsel fees; Mary K. and Spencer F. First, case stated. **Furniture Damaged, Sues**

and much of the furniture was either enforce the game laws. and much of the furniture was either destroyed or damaged. This morning Spangler brought a civil suit against Reed alleging that the auto was negli-gently operated and further that his loss amounted to about \$300. W, Justin Carter filed the papers.

Two Suits Against Snavely

Statements in two suits brought by W. E. Kapp and L. W. Kay against H. W. Snavely were filed this morning with Prothonotary Holler. claim is for \$1,060 and Kay Kapp' y want \$610.

Jacob L. Balsbaugh Is Dead

Jacob L. Balsbaugh Is Dead The Court following a hearing this morning made an order holding that Jacob S. Balsbaugh, formerly of Derry township, this county, is presumed to be dead and, directed the Register of Wills to issue letters so that Bals-baugh's estate may be settled. Bals-baugh's estate may be settled. Bals-baugh went to Denver, Col., in 1893, later went to Los Angeles, Cal., and has not been heard from since 1897.

Sealer at Convention Harry D. Reel, City Sealer of Weights and Measures, has gone to Washington, D. C., where he will attend the tenth annual conference of sealers which will open to-morrow and con-tinue until Thursday.

the tentn a which will open torm tinue until Thursday. Charter Application June 1 June 1 was to-day fixed as the time for hearing the application for a char-ter for the "Citizen Club" which has been formed by a number of local col-orded men, including Albert H. Duffan, ed The Court on that same day also will hear the application of the stockholders orge pany who plan to have the company dissolved. May Adopt Infant Boy Mrs. Jacob R. Hall, 2308 Mrs. Jacob R. Ha

wright, infant son of Samuel and the late Sarah Cartwright. The child will assume the name of his foster parents.

Building Permits

J. E. Dare took out a building per-mit this morning to build four two-and-one-half-story brick houses at Twen-tieth and Zarker streets, to cost \$8,-000. J. E. Creswell got a permit for a one-story garage to be erected at 551 Woodbine street, \$150. and C. J. Opperman will remodel 131-33 Paxton street to the extent of \$500 street to the extent of \$500.

Marriage Licenses

William J. Myers, Jr., and Violet G. John Ardelean and Maria Funtunari,

city. Walter L. G. Frey, Pittsburgh, and Marge Jane Baker, Penbrook.

PLACES GAME IN PERIL NO CHANGE IN THE RATES Measure Passed By Legislature and Signed By Governor; Gives Authority to Kill Game in the Closed Sea. son-Meant to Apply to Dogs

The intent of a bill passed, by the

recent Legislature and approved by the Governor, has been discovered to have been completely destroyed by an pletely destroyed by word that was his

K. and Spencer P. First, case stated. Furniture Damaged, Sues When W. H. Spangler moved his family from Palmyra to this city on May 7, last, a large auto truck owned by Samuel B. Reed, of this city, was used to fransfer the furniture. On the and much of the furniture, was either

It is considered one of the and most awkward mistakes that have ever been discovered in a law

CONFER ON WHARF PROBLEM

Planning Commissioners Urged to Aid in Boosting Boating Facilities

in Boosting Boating Facilities Members of the Municipal League and of the City Planning Commission conferred at noon to-day and consid-ered two important municipal questions, chief of which is the matter of remov-ing coal from the Susquehanna river. The suggestion of the league, a mem-ber said, is to have the planning board and the officials of the Harrisburg Light & Power Company confer with the hope that some possible arrange-ment may be made whereby the com-pany may transfer the coal from the river flats elsewhere than at the pro-posed wharf which it now is building-on Hargest island. on Hargest island. The effect the river dam will have

The effect the river dam will have when completed was another subject ta-ken up by the two bodies and consid-ered at length. The league sought to impress upon the Planning Commis-sioners that Harrisburg soon will have splendid boating facilities and that boathouses and proper wharves are es-sential to carry qut the river improve-ment scheme in its entirety.

QUOTATIONS

New York, May 24. Close

665%

40 % 36 1/4 52 1/8 48 1/4

31%

721/2

89 441/4

321/

131/2

401%

116% 325% 2034 691/2 141 701/2 12 623% 141/2 86

86 621/4

1043

261

701/ 1421/

99:

140

Open. 67½ 47 Amal Copper Amer Beet Sugar American Can Am Car and Foundry Co 361/4 481/4 31 493/4 Am Cotton Oil Am Ice Securities Amer Loco Amer Smelting Amer Tel and Tel Am Cotton Oil 321 Atchison Baltimore and Ohio ... Bethlehem Steel California Petroleum anadian Pacific Central Leather Chesapeake and Ohio ... Chesapeake and Ohio ... Chi, Mil and St Paul ... Chino Con Copper Col Fuel and Iron

this afternoon. He was charged with speeding thirty miles an hour on Sec-ond street, with the cut out open. onsoi Gas Distilling Securities Erie, 1st pfd . General Electric Co

Bible Conference Opens The regular monthly Bible confer-ence of the city opened at the First Baptist church this afternoon. Sessions will be held this evening at 7.45 and to-morrow at 3.30 and 7.45. The Rev. William Pike will again be in charge. Miss Josephine Colt, formerly of the Stough campaign party, spoke at mass meetings Saturday night and yesterday afternoon to large erowds. Goodrich B F..... Great Nor pfd Great Nor Ore subs... erboro Met erboro Met pfd iigh Valley shigh Petro'eum Missouri Pac National Lead New Consol Copper New York Cen N Y, N H and H. Northern Pa-Pennsylvania R. R. Pittsburgh Ceal afternoon to large crowds. The Rev. Mr. Beidleman Gets Charge The Rev. H. H. Beidleman, nephew of Senator E. E. Beidleman, who was last

Senator E. E. Beidleman, who was last week graduated from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, has accepted a charge at St. Paul's. English-Lutheran church, Frostburg, Md. Pittsburgh Coal Press Steel Car Rav Con. Copper Md. • Labor Trouble in LaFrance Factory Labor trouble in the plant of the American LaFrance Company at El-mira, N. Y., is holding up the repairs to the Friendshin steamer, according to to the Steindshin version of the Southern Ry......

matter of transportation nates for pas-sengers using the lines for suburban travel in the vicinity of Philadelphia. Dr Johnson says there is no call to alter the decision already announced by the Commission, and they will remain as they are. The petition for a re-hearing made to the Commission is de-nied; and in a long opinion the rea-sons are set forth at length. The opin-ion is dated May 20, the date of the retirement of the old Commission. It is said that the commuters residing near Philadelphia will ask for a re-versal of the refusal to give them a rehearing. Prosecutions Brought The Dairy and Food Department an-nounces that during the month of April it prosecuted 254 cases of violation of the pure food laws, involving butter, frozen eggs, dried peaches, honey, vinegar, tomato paste, pork sausage, Hamburg steak, ice cream and milk and cream. The prosecutions extended over twenty-five counties and the divi-sion agents were kept very busy. Honor General Schall

CAPITOL HILL

Last Opinion From the Old Public

Service Commission on Passen-

ger Rates Is Announced

through Commissioner Johnson, one o

the Commissioners dropped last week by

Governor Brumbaugh, on Saturday

night made public its decision in the matter of transportation nates for pas-

The Public Service Commission,

Honor General Schall The provisional division camp of the National Guard to be held at Mt. Gret-na from July 9 to July 17 will be known as Camp Major General Schall, after the former commander of the First brigade of the National Guard, a veteran of the Civil and Spanish Amer-ican wars. Captain J. B. Kemper, U. S. A., assigned to duty with the Na-tional Guard as inspector-instructor, will be the ehief of staff.

Dismissed Dismissed The complaint brought by the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company against the rates advanced by the Pennsylvania railroad for the trans-portation of pulp wood from various points to paper mills at Tyrone, Wil-liamsburg, Lock Haven, Roaring Spring, York Haven and Johnsonburg, has been dismissed by the old Public Service Commission. The complainants alleged that the rates would amount to ten dismissed by the old Commission. The comp that the rates would that the rates would amount to ten cents per net ton and that this would be excessive and discriminatory. The Commission found that there was no discrimination and that the advance of the rates was just and reasonable.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Dr. Dickinson and Joseph A. Clement, proprietor of the Commonwealth hotel, left yesterday for Hornell to attend the funeral.

Motorcyclists Eat Chicken

Motorcyclists Eat Chicken Heagy Brothers, motorcycle dealers, 1204 North Third street, were hosts to 135 members of the Keystone Mo-torcycle Club and their friends at a chicken dinner in the American house, Lebanon, yesterday. Eighty motor-cycles carried the party to Lebanon. Dinner was served at noon. Ward to return home. Many have al-ready left voluntarily. Steps were taken some time ago at the Italian con-sulate to obtain names and addresses of reservists. Italians Fleeing Austria Venice, via London, May 24, 7.24 -A. M.—The Italian population of the

Dog Catcher Stabbed, May Die Dog Catcher Stabbed, May Die Hagerstown, Md, May 24.-In a row over a bottle of whiskey James An-derson, colored, the city dog catcher, was stabbed twice in the abdomen by James Wilson, also colored, late last night. Little hope is entertained for the man's recovery.

stones.

Austrian Foreign Minister Out?

Fire Destroys Four Houses Hagerstown, Md., May 24.—Fire, supposedly caused by a lamp upsetting, resulted in the destruction of four houses owned by Fred Sener and occu-pied by Frank Barnett, Mrs. Mary Simp-son, Mrs. Elizabeth Lee and Miss Lucy Snowden here early yesterday morn-ing. The fire started in the residence ing.

Awaiting Call to Colors London, May 24, 3.45 P. M.—Ital-ian reservists in London are awaiting word to return home. Many have al-ready left voluntarily. Steps were Snowden here early yesterday morn-ing. The fire started in the residence of Barnett and had gained such a headway before it was discovered that the

Italians Fleeing Austria Venice, via London, May 24, 7.24 A. M.—The Italian population of the Trentine, according to dispatches from Vernoa, is fleeing into the country from towns and villages. They are compelled to walk along the railway tracks hecause all hickways have been tracks because all highways have been barricaded with planks and piles of

Baptists Select Minneapolis By Associated Press. Too Angeles, Cal., May 24,—Min-meapolis was selected to-day by the Northern Baptists Conference for its meeting in 1916. Dr. Shailer Mathews, dran of the divinity school of the Uni-teresity of Chicago, was elected pressi-lient of the convention for the ensuing year. Mathematical and back caused wide comment. This reported fall is attributed to the failure of the Austro-Italian negotia-tintaly. Mathematical and the declaration of war by Thaly. Mathematical and the several mean and the several minor amendments, will be with several

charged he hay old, but memore should be used, was not to be accommon of the company's officials, so it was announced here by A. W. Duy, the company's aftorney.
The case will be tried by jury, altitogen of the memore study armies in the north in the memore study armies in the north in the memore study armies in the north in the memore study armies are vietoriously injured when he was so seriously injured when he was as so seriously injured when he was so seriously injured when he was so seriously injured when he was as so seriously injured when he was as so seriously injured when he was as so seriously injured when he was as the prive of maximum and sea force, guaranter in the south also we shall succe sesfully defend the frontiers of the south also we shall succe as with of the south also we shall succe as in the south size we shall succe as with in the south also we shall succe as with who is not inverse in the south also we shall succe as the intrade. The manary, we may the death of the south also we shall succe as the intrade. The moner of the south also we shall succe as the south also we shall succe as the south also we shall succe astilla deter from more of the south also we sh KNIGHTS TEMPLAR AT CONCLAVE Members of Order Leave This Morning to Attend Philadelphia Convention

Members of Pilgrim Commandery No. 11, Knights Templar, of this eity, with their ladies, left this morning to attend the three-day gathering of the sixty-second conclave of the Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania at Phila-delphia

 and glass. The noise aroused Mr. Commandery of Pennsylvania at Phila-Woehle, but he paid little attention to t. That was at 3 o'clock. When he ame down stairs for breakfast, he aw the broken glass and started an investigation. No valuables were nissing.
 TECH GETS MANY FRESHMEN The Freshman class of the Technical tigh school in September will be the missing

way before it was discovered that the firemen were unable to save any part of the row.
To Ask for Time Extension
To Ask for Time Extension
Formal request for an extension of the state Health Department at a conference of City Engineer Cowden, City Solicitor Sort and C. A. Emerson, Jr., acting chief of the school board by boys who will be state the ast the easting chief of the school board by boys who will be transferred from grammar schools had the meeting at an early date.
To Amend Curfew Bil
The is expected the curfew ordinance the will be the ast school makes. returns to the meeting at an early date.
The schoel the curfew ordinance cases at the next subsequent meeting. The City Commissioners and Board of the State Health W. H. Opperman intercepting sever case.
The City Commissioners and Board of the State Health W. H. Opperman intercepting sever case.
The City Commissioners and Board of the school building which is to be areceled at Fifth and Mahantongo
The City Commissioners and Board of the school building which is to be are the ast subsequent meeting in park of the State the will be the curfew the meeting school building which is to be are the ast subsequent meeting in park of the State the curfew of the school the arbitrations in the Calder building this morn in approved the plans for the provide at Fifth and Mahantongo
The City Commissioners and Board of the school building which is to be erected at Fifth and Mahantongo
The City Commissioners and Board of the school building which is to be are the ast subsequent meeting in park of the school building which is to be are the school building wh

In order that men whose work in day time will not permit them to call at the City Treasure's office to pay theirpersonal school tax. City Treasurer Copelin, who is also collector of school taxes, has announced his office in the Court House will be open on the nights of May 27, 28 and 29 from 7.30 to 9 o'clock. The office will also be open Saturday afternoon, May 29, from 2.30 to 5 o'clock. American LaFrance Company at El- Tenne American LaFrance Company at El-Tenne mira, N. Y., is holding up the repairs Union to the Friendship steamer, according to U. S. word received by the Bureau of Fire. U. S. The Front Drive Motor Company, of Hoboken, N. Y., who will equip the Utah steamer with a tractor, has written that Vir.au work will havin as soon as the steamer W. Y. work will begin as soon as the steamer is sent from the LaFrance factory.

Made Fire: Smoke-eaters Called

Made Fire; Smoke-eaters Called William Crozier, assistant eity elec-trician, saw smoke issuing from the chimney at 1516 Swatara street, occu-pied by D. E. Seacrist, Saturday even-ing at 6.30 o'clock. He thought it was on fire and called the Allison chemical. It was discovered that a fresh fire had been made in the furnace. been made in the furnace

Murnane's Vanquisher on Visit Here John Kane, county detective of Youngstown, O., the only man who ever defeated City Detective (Murnane in a revolver match on the rage at police headquarters, arrived here this morn

ing with requisition papers for a man under arrest in Mahanoy City. On a former trip here Detective Kane bested the police champion shot.

Thieves Get Money in Millersburg

(Special to the Star-Independent.) Millersburg, May 24.—About 9 o'clock Staurday evening thieves broke into the home of Jacob Troutman, Moore street, and stole \$18 in money after ransacking the bureau drawers and taking the bedding from beds in their search. Mr. and Mrs. Troutman were away from home.

Bailway soes Under Hammer Detroit, May 24.—Judge Arthur J. Tutle, of the Federal District Court, issued an order here to-day that the Pere Marquette railway system be sold at auction on October 1.

So long as Uncle Sam must be an innocent bystander he should felicitate himself that he can do his bystanding 3,000 miles away from the scene of trouble instead of next door to it. The neighbors to a first class row may be hit by flying brickbats.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

 $\begin{array}{rcl} \mbox{Tennessee Copper} & ... & 35\% & 34 \\ \mbox{Union Pacifie} & ... & 126\% & 126\% \\ \mbox{U. S. Rubber} & ... & 64\% & 64\% \\ \mbox{U. S. Steel} & ... & 55\% & 54\% \\ \mbox{do pfd} & ... & 106\% & 106\% \\ \mbox{Utah Copper} & ... & 66\% & 66\% \\ \mbox{Utah Copper} & ... & 66\% & 66\% \\ \mbox{Vir.arolina Chem.} & ... & 31\% & 31\% \\ \mbox{W. U. Telegraph} & ... & 66\% & 66\% \\ \mbox{Westinghouse Mfg} & ... & 98 & 95\% \\ \end{array}$ $\begin{array}{c} 1267 \\ 64 \\ 547 \\ 8 \\ 1061 \\ 2 \\ 65 \\ 313 \\ 4 \\ 661 \\ 4 \\ 951 \\ 2 \end{array}$

Chicago Beard of Trade Closing Chicago, May 24.—Close: Wheat.—May, 1544; July, 12634. Corre.—July, 76: Sept., 7654. Oats.—July, 5015; Sept., 1478. Pork.-July, 18.15; Sept., 14.47. Lard.—July, 9.85; Sept., 10.10. Ribs.—July, 10.60; Sept., 10.85.

Screens **To Keep Out** Flies

You can get lumber from us made purposely for window screens.

These screens can be fastened to the window frames in such a manner that they can easily be put in and taken out.

They will also work independent of the sash.

No trouble to make them with this lumber.

United Ice & Coal Co. MAIN OFFICE Forster and Cowden Streets