SUNK IN NORTH SEA

Strikes a Mine After Leaving Bremen.

BATTLE IN CARPATHIANS

Fighting Incessant Day and Night, Constantly Reinforced Russians Making Desperate Efforts To Force Two Passes.

Berlin (via The Hague). - The American steamer Greenbrier struck a mine in the North Sea and sank a few hours after she left Bremen, according to word received by United States Ambaseador Gerard. Her crew was landed at Tryck, in Schlesing

The Greenbrier is the third American ressel destroyed by mines in the North Sea.

The Evelyn was blown up off Borkum Island on February 21, with a reported less of three men, while en route to Bremen with a cargo of cotton.

The Carib was sunk by a mine off Norderney on February 23, One of her crew died from exposure. Ambassador Gerard cabled a brief

message to Washington telling of the disaster to the Greenbrier. The Greenbrier was a vessel of

3,222 tons (gross), was 345 feet in length and had a breadth of 45 feet. She was built in 1893 and originally was owned by the Tropical Fruit Steamship Company, a British concern.

Shortly after the outbreak of the war she was bought by a number of Americans, who formed the "Greenbrier Steamship Company." Her port of registry was changed to New York and she flew the American flag.

On her first trip under the Stars and Stripes the Greenbrier left New Orleans December 10, with a cargo of cotton, bound for Bremen, under command of Captain Farley. On Decemher 30, according to her captain, she was halted by a British cruiser, which fired a solid shot across her bows.

The boarding party from the British warship pulled down the American flag, placed a prize crew to charge and headed the steamer into Kirkwall, From Kirkwall she was taken to Leith, Scotland, and finally released, proceeding to Bremen with her cargo. Upon her arrival, Captain Farley sent a long cablegram of protest to Washington, which was followed by a note to the British government.

Deadly Struggle in the Passes.

London.-The Germans are pouring reinforcements into Hungary to support the Austrian armies, which are being hard pressed by the Russians in the passes of the Carpat_ian Mountains, and are also, according to dispatches from Holland, again sending men from Belgium to strengthen their eastern front, where the Russians have taken the offensive.

The buttle in the Carpathians continues by night and day. The Rus- The Hook of Holland by a Norwegian were bound to ladders and their heads, of the proposed agreement be subject forced, are making desperate efforts to force Uzsok and Lupkow Passes, and upon the success of these operations their army, which is on the Hungarian side of Dukla, is waiting before continuing its advance

Seemingly the Russians have had considerable success, for the official reports announce the repulse of Austrian attacks near Mezolaborcz, which of Uzsok Pass, and continued progress west of Uzsok Pass, and continued pass despite the stubborn resistance of the Austrians.

7,000 men and to have captured 10 ma- coast on the Atlantic.

Austrian correspondents view this onslaught with misgiving, and in their dispatches give it precedence over the battle in Sukowina, where the Austrians a few days are took the offensive and penetrated into Bessarabia, but have since, according to Russian reports, been defeated.

There is no change in Poland, but the movement of German troops from Relgium eastward indicates that their general staff are uneasy over the activity of the Russians along the East Prussian frontier and in the central portion of the old kingdom. Having fortified the whole of Belgium and having recently opened the sluices, extending the floods on Flanders, it is possible that they feel secure or do not anticipate that the Allies will make their effort for some weeks yet.

ARMY OBSERVERS TO RETURN.

American Officers With the Germans Ordered Home.

Rerlin.-Five American army off eers, who have been attached to the German military forces in the capacity of observers, were ordered by cable to return to the United States at once. The order came as a surprise, as they expected to remain in Europe until the end of the war. Lieut Col. Joseph E. Kuehn, of the engineers, who also has been acting as an observer, was not included in the order, as he has been designated as military attache at the embassy at Berlin to succeed Major George T. Langhorne, recalled.

WOVEN VOTE; MEN PAY.

Law Upheld In Utah, Although Suffragists Are Exempted.

Salt Lake City, Utah.-The Utah Poll Tax law was declared constitutional by the State Supreme Court, which held that the exemption of women from the tax did not make it a diserimination against men, even though women vote in the State. The city and county officials of the State immedistely started arrangements to collect back taxes of a year.

AMERICAN STEAMER | AUSTRIANS DRIVEN BACK ON HEIGHTS

Russians By Almost Superhuman Efforts Seize Railway.

NORSE STEAMER SUNK

Desperate Battle in Lupkow-Uszok Region-Remnant Of Austrian Invaders Of Bukowina Forced To Roumanian Border.

Petrograd.-By almost superhuman efforts, the Russians between the Lupkow and Uszok passes have driven the Austrians backward upon the heights and have seized the railway leading through Vola Michova and Lupkow southward into Hungary, according to dispatches received here.

The fighting was particularly bitter near Vola Michova, where the Austrians held strong positions in the heights, protected by rows of trenches on the hillsides and wire entanglements. To the east of Vola Michova, an Austro-German force is being pressed backward in the direction of Uszok

The Lupkow-Uszok region is now the scene of the most desperate fighting. South of the Dulka Pass, where the Russians are entrenched in the foothills, the Austrians have abandoned their attacks. Both sides ap parently are awaiting the result of the great combat for possession of the Lupkow and Uszok Passes.

The remnants of the Austrian force that invaded Russian Bessarabia, north of Bukowins, is being forced back upon the Rumanian border, part of the Austrians having been annihilated. There is every prospect that the retreating Austrians will be forced to cross into Rumania and be interned for the remainder of the war.

Amsterdam. - The Austro-German forces in the Austrian Fortress of Cracow are making preparations for a slege by the Russians, according to dispatches received from Prague, and the defenders intend to fight the Czar's troops to the bitter end, this being Indicated by the preparations for street fighting, in the event that the Russians succeed in forcing an entry into the city.

Very strong barricades have been thrown up in the streets, built in a way calculated to cause heavy losses for attackers. Furthermore, bags of sand have been placed in the doors and windows of public buildings, converting these places into veritable

German Submarine Sinks Norwegian Bark.

London.-Another neutral ship has

identified the Norwegian bark sunk by a German submarine as the Nor, a usel of 591 tons, hailing from Stav angar, and commanded by Capt. O. the U.21. The Norwegian steamer Unita picked up the sallors of the Nor.

ontinuing their activities on the is due south of Lupkow Pass and west | English coast and sinking ships at the rate of one a day, as evidenced in the region of the latter pass and by the destruction of the French steamer Emma on Wednesday and progress in the region of the latter the British steamer Seven Seas on Thursday, with a total loss of 30 lives, a dispatch received from Lisbon On April 1 the Russians claim to brought news that they had extended have taken prisoner 106 officers and their activities as far as the Spanish

NO PEACE FOR TURK.

Russian Envoy To Rome Says End

Rome - "It is impossible for Turkey to make peace now. The end of the unspeakable Turk in Europe is at hand. Russia is now about to realize her old ambition.

M. Kroupenski, Russian Ambassador to Italy, made this emphatic declaration when he was asked as to the accuracy of reports that the Porte has tried to make peace terms between

Turkey and Russia. The Russian envoy said that the Al Hes were confident of ultimate victory and that their aims as regards the Balkans and European Turkey would per mit of no negotiations with the Porte.

"50,000 ON WATER WAGON,"

All Classes in England Turning Against "Demon Rum."

mated that at least 50,000 persons, ranging in station from the lowliest of laborers to men of the peerage have foresworn the use of alcoholic beverages during the remainder of the war, as a result of King George's letter promising to bar intoxicants from the royal palaces.

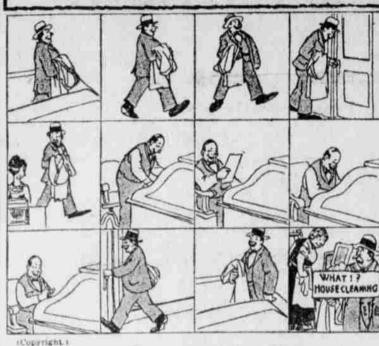
Not only men but women are "swearing off," although the recent protests against hard drinking were based on the ground that intoxication was hampering the output of the arsenals and ammunition factories.

HUERTA LEAVES SPAIN.

According To Rumor, Will Lead New Mexican Revolution

Madrid, Spain. - Gen. Victoriano Huerta, former Provisional President of Mexico, and his secretary sailed from Cadiz on board the trans-Atlantic steamer Antonio Lopez, according to duced from \$25 to \$15 a week. This advices received here from Cadiz. is the second reduction, his divorced General Huerta's family remains in wife, Elizabeth Cowles, having been Barcelona, reports from which place say that a rumor is in circulation that Haeria is on his way to direct a new in Mexico.

TAKING THE JOY OUT OF SPRING



OF A HOLY WAR

by the Turks.

Limbs Chopped Off-A General Massacre in Urumiah Feared. 2,000 Die Of Diseases

Tabriz, Pegsia (via Petrograd) .ish forces in Persia have been resumed. The Russians defeated the United States government has pro-Turks in a sanguinary battle at Atkutur, north of Dilman, in Northwestern to General Carranza that the Mexican

The Turks lost 12,000 in killed, wounded and prisoners as well as many guns.

Preceding the reoccupation by the Urumish, hundreds of native Chris- Carranza authorities. tians were rounded up by the Turks Lammedans who tried to hide them.

lage found 720 bodies, mostly naked to this proposal. and mutilated. The recovery of bodies

fallen victim to a German submarine. sified the horror of the scene. Sur. plates an arrangement whereby order ment of the rich and the poor in tois A dispatch received from Ameierdam viving widows who were able to would be maintained there by a local question stated that a Norwegian bark had identify the bodies of their busbands council made up of prominent resibeen torpedoed and sunk in the North inxisted upon digging graves and bury. dents selected by mutual agreement Sea. Eleven members of her crew, ing the bodies. Some of the victims between the opposing factions. The said the dispatches, were landed at had been shot. In other cases they capital would not then under the terms A second dispatch from Amsterdam Eyes were gouged out and limbs chop- any more changes in government until

A general massacre of the 10,000 or 15,000 Christians remaining in Urumiah is expected, unless it should be The boat that sank her was averted by order from Constanti-

Verbal messages from Urumiah con-While the German submarines are firm earlier reports that more than 800 persons already have been killed in that neighborhood and that more than 2,000 have died of disease. These messages also confirm the reports of the maltreatment of the Rev. Dr. E. T. Allen, an American missionary at Urumlah.

AIRMEN SHELL TOWNS.

Berlin Announces Damage Done By Allies Was Slight

Berlin .- Two more German towns have been bombarded by a hostile aviator. The following statement was issued at the War Office.

'An aviator of the enemy flew over Mulheim, Baden, and dropped bombs. These caused damage only to the buildings of the town.

Three bombs were dropped upon Neuenburg, on the Rheim. The dam age caused was slight."

The aviator is believed to have been a French airman from Belfort.

AVIATOR A CRIPPLE.

With Both Legs Broken, Von Buelow's Son Serves Country.

Berlin -On account of having both legs broken. Busse von Buelow, son of General von Buelow and nephew of the former Chancellor, is among those who have been retired from the in various parts of the country went active army. He has joined the avia- into effect Thursday. tion corsis in the field, however, where his activities.

BUSINESS IS DETTER.

Secretary Redfield Tells Cabinet That Reports Show This.

Washington.- Business condition throughout the country show a steady improvement, according to reports made by Secretary Redfield at the Cabinet meeting. The Secretary presented extracts from various reports reflecting better conditions in many

VOICE IMPAIRED; ALIMONY CUT.

Eugene Cowles Obtains Reduction From \$25 To \$15.

New York .- Because his voice is im paired Eugene Cowles, the light opera baritone, long with the Bostonian's or cantration, has had his alimony reoriginally allowed \$38.

Yarmouth, England, has 51,316 pop-

MAKE MEXICO

Native Christians Massacred United States' Proposal to Villa-Zapata Furces.

Eyes Of Victims Gouged Out and Upon General Carranza Also Depends Question Of Neutralizing the Railway Between Mexico City and Vera Cruz.

Washington.-With the hope of Hostilities between Russian and Turk- securing permanent protection for the posed to the Villa-Zapata farces and capital be declared neutral and outside the field of operations hereafter in Mexico's civil war.

Azerbaljan province, northwest of lar agreement is obtained with the

On General Carranza depends also in the village of Haftdewan and mas, whether or not the efforts of the sacred. Many of these were searched United States to neutralize the railway out from the homes of friendly Mo- between Mexico City and Vera Cruz shall succeed, as the Villa-Zapata offi-The Russians on entering the vil- ciais have likewise given their assent deemed advisable, the King will be

State Department officials declined from wells, pools and ditches and their to discuss the status of the two proburial kept 200 men busy for three posals beyond saying that they were in the royal households, so that no difstill under consideration. The plan The walling of the women inten- with respect to Mexico City contemprotruding through were backed off. to further attacks nor would there be a central government had been estab-

Officials and diplomatists here, who are conversant with the details of the plan, are much encouraged by the prompt acceptance given to it by the Villa-Zapata authorities and now are hopeful that General Carranza can be persuaded to do likewise.

YOUNG COHEN WAS INSANE.

So Says Coroner's Verdict On Man Who Killed Grandmother.

Philadelphia.-The coroner's jury, after an inquest, returned a verdict of temporary insanity in the case of Henry Barnet Cohen, who shot and instantly killed his grandmother, Mrs. Clotilda Florence Cohen, and then committed suicide.

House bill making a Burgess eligible to succeed himself.

House bill changing the time of the collection of taxes and water rents in Pittsburg and Scranton.

House bill giving attorneys lien against their clients for compensation in certain cases.

TELEGRAPH TICKS

Pittsburgh, Kan .- Fifty men re operations after a year's idleness.

Wilmington, Del,-A 20 per cent. salary raise for all employes of the Du Pont Powder Company at plants

Elmira, N. Y .- Edward Westervelt, London Temperance leaders esti- his injury can make no difference to held for the murder of Police Chief Finnell and Chief of Detectives Gradwell, has confessed.

Washington, - Salvador Castrillo, formerly minister here, reported pris oner in home in Nicaragua for opposing Diaz government

Quincy, Mass.-After being formally christened, submarine L-4 sticks on ways at Fore River yards and launching is postponed. Des Moines.-Anti-tipping bill pass-

ed by lower house. Applies to hotels. restaurants, dining and sleeping cars. Boston.-Month of March driest period here in 97 years. Jersey City, N. J .- Henry Rodgers.

watchman at Communipaw yards. found with bullet hole in face, says he does not know why he was shot. Brooklyn, N. Y .- Andrew Kelly had

story drop of the elevator car at Hills Jersey City, N. J.-Stranger advances \$2,500 and saves home of Mrs.

BAN ON LIQUOR URGED BY KING

Great Britains Ruler Calls for "Most Vigorous Measures."

READY TO SET EXAMPLE

Agitation At Present Overshadowing Everything Else In Public Interest Among British People.

London.-King George bas added his plea to that of the shipowners and in some cases that of the laborites themselves, that some vigorous measures be adopted to cope with the question of drunkenness, which, it is urged, is having the effect of delaying the delivery of munitions of war.

The King has volunteered, if it is considered advisable, personally to give up the use of alcoholic liquors and to issue an order against their use in the royal households. Such a notification has been sent to David Lloyd-George, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, by the King's private secretary, Lord Stamfordham. The letter of Lord Stamfordham follows:

For Vigorous Measures.

Dear Chancellor of the Exchequer: "The King thanks 'you for so promptly letting him have a full report of the proceedings of the meeting of ne deputation of employers. His A STORY TOLD BY RUSSIANS NOW WILLING TO EVACUATE Majesty has read it with intense interest, but also with the deepest concern. He feels toat nothing but the most vigorous measures will successfully cope with the grave situation now existing in our armament factories.

"We have before us the statements not merely of the employers, but of tne Admiralty and the War Office, which are responsible for munitions 25,000 foreigners in Mexico City, the of war and for the transport of troops and their food and ammunition.

Drink Holds Up Supplies.

"From this evidence it is without doubt largely due to drink that we are unable to secure the output of war material indispensable to meet the re-The Villa-Zapata forces have agreed quirements of the army in the field, to the proposal and are willing to and that there has been such serious Russians of the Saimac Plains, in evacuate the city as soon as a simi- delay, in consequence of the necessary reinforcements of supplies to aid our gallant troops at the front.

"A continuance of such a state of things must inevitably result in the prolongation of the horrors and burdens of this terrible war.

"I am instructed to add that, if it be prepared to set an example by giving up all alcoholic liquor himself and by issuing orders against its consumption ference shall be made, so far as his Majesty is concerned, between treat-

"LORD STAMFORDHAM, "The King's private secretary."

OUTLINES CANAL CRUISE. Secretary Daniels and Two Admirals

Will Be At San Francisco Washington.-In July, for the first time since the Civil War, San Francisco will see a United States battle fleet on parade with two full admirals

and the Secretary of the Navy's flags flying in the line. Secretary Daniels had tentatively outlined the coming cruise through the Panama Canal to the Pacific. Leaving New York, he plans to have the fleet

steam through the canal, where the

delayed exercises in connection with its opening will take place. The old battleship Oregon, commanded by Rear Admiral Clark, will lead 20 dreadnaughts and 20 or more smaller craft to the Pacific, where Admiral Howard's fleet will be waiting. It was said at the White House if he possibly could arrange it. President

Wilson would be at San Francisco at the time. Following the San Francisco review, the Secretary and one squadron will go to Puget Sound. A voyage to Hawaii will be made to enable Secretary Daniels to inspect the naval beadquarters

LONDON IS ALARMED.

and defenses there.

Berlin Says Increase in Submarine Activity is Expected.

Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, Long Island.-London is now thoroughly alarmed at the recent achieve turned to work here when the Pitts- ments of the German submarines and burgh Pottery Company resumed expects a tremendous increase in the activity of Von Tirpitz's "untersec booten," according to private advices received here. The Berlan papers prominently displayed articles from the London press dealing with the al leged unsatisfactory progress of re cruiting and with the difficulty of obtaining ample supplies of ammunition.

HOLD-UPS IN DAYLIGHT.

One Robs Jewelry Store Of \$3,000 While Other Keeps Men Quiet.

Philadelphia. - Two well-dressed bandits in broad daylight dashed up to the jewelry store of W. Berhstein & Co. in an automobile, and while one held up W. Berhstein and his brother Bernard the other rifled the safe of \$3.000 in gold and jewelry. Both robbers then ran from the store and escaped in the automobile.

MAJ. LANGHORNE TO ARMY DUTY Former Attache At Berlin Ordered To

Eleventh Cavairy Washington. — Major George T. Langhorne. * former attache to the

American Embassy at Berlin, who has his left ankle broken and James Murbeen on temporary duty at the Army tuccio both legs fractured by a three War College, will be assigned to the Eleventh Cavalry for duty at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. In announcing this Secretary Garrison again declined to throw any light on the reasons for Mary Schmidt, who failed to record Major Langhorne's relief from duty in the German capital.

STATE LAW MAKERS

TO PASS ON MOVIE FILMS. Harrisburg .-- A bill providing for the epeal of the present moving picture

censorship law and creating in its place an entirely new Act was introduced in the Senate by Senator Daix,

of Philadelphia. The bill creates a board of three, to be appointed by the Governor for terms of three years. The first three appointments are to be for three, two and one year. The chairman of the commission is to be a man at a salary of \$3000 a year, the vice president, a woman, at \$2500, and the third mem-

ber, secretary, at \$2400. The bill provides that the board shall approve all views or films which are moral and proper and to disapprove such as are sacriligious, obscene, indecent or immoral or such as tend, in the judgment of the Board of Censors, to debase or corrupt the morals, incite to riot or prejudice the public mind. The bill gives the board power to regulate the display of posters, banners or other advertising matter.

A fee of \$2.50 is to be charged for the examination of 1200 feet or less of film and \$1 for each duplicate if applied for at the same time and by the same person. Over 1200 feet the fee is to be \$5 and \$2 for duplicates. All fees are to be paid into the State

Treasury. The bill provides for a penalty of \$50 to \$100 for violating any provision of the act the first time. Subsequent offences are punishable by fines ranging from \$100 to \$200. In default of the payment of fines the offender is liable to from ten to thirty days' imprisonment.

The proposed act is not to apply to exhibitors for educational, charitable, fraternal, religious purposes given by any religious association, fraternal soclety, library, museum, public or private school, other institution of learning or by any corporation of the first-

The bill provides for the following employes

One clerk, salary \$1800; one assistant clerk at \$1500 and one at \$1200; two stenographers, \$720 each; one chief inspector, \$1500; three inspectors at \$1400 and three at \$1200; one operator who shall be an electrician at \$1400; two operators at \$1200 and one at \$1000; two messengers at \$720; one assistant operator or patcher at \$600, and one assistant patcher at \$480.

The chairman of the board with the approval of the Governor is authorized to appoint as many additional employes as may be necessary, the aggregate salaries of the extra employes not to exceed \$5000 a year.

CERTAIN OF OPTION VICTORY.

Prediction of victory for local option, together with a statement that he had made large gains in both the House and Senate in his fight to have the measure passed, was made by Govern or Brumbaugh. He declared that his fight has been along the lines that the people of each county should have the at Mt. Laffee strippings, which have right to pass upon the liquor question and that the proposition should not be thrown entirely on the shoulders of the Judges. He characterized the fight as the one in which the fundamental prin ciple was the "right of the people to rule." He said that he will be for local option in the various counties until the people demonstrate that they do not want it. "Any person, no matter what political affiliations he may bave

is welcome in this campaign," he said. COURT REPORTER.

William I. Shaffer, of Delaware County, was reappointed reporter for the State Supreme Court for a term of five years. The Senate promptly confirmed the nomination. The office had been vacant for about a week, Mr. Shaffer's third term having expired

SEVENTY'S BILL KILLED.

Philadelphia Committee of Seventy elections bills, introduced by Representative Graham in the State House of Representatives "by request," were killed by two House committees to which they were referred. The bills would abelish assistance to voters, the party block on the ballot, and substitute a Council of fifteen members for the present one in Philadelphia.

OIL PRODUCTS BILL.

Oil men not only from Pennsylvania, but from different parts of the country. appeared before the Senate Judiciary General Committee on the bill intro duced by Senator Phipps, of Venango County, requiring products of crude petroleum and compounds to be se branded as to indicate the kind and grade of such petroleum from which the same are derived or manufactured. The bill was introduced at the instance of oil producers of this State. The hearing developed the fact that the producers are almost a unit in favor of the bill and that the refiners are largely opposed to it. The producers declared that Pennsylvania crude oil was of such a quality that it brought \$1.40 a barrel, while Oklahoma crude was sold at forty cents a barrel and other Western oils at prices lower than Pennsylvania crude. They insisted that the consumer in purchasing crude petroleum or its products should know whether he is getting the Pennsylvania product or the product of another State.

> BILL PASSED BY SENATE. Providing for the care and treatment

of persons addicted to alcohol or drugs. Providing for the better protection of deer, elk, squirrels and game birds. Proposing an amendment to the Con stitution which would authorize coun ties or the State to insure and guaran-

tee land titles.

Increasing the salary of the chief probation officer of the Philadelphia Municipal Court from \$3000 to \$5000, and that of additional probation officers from \$1500 to \$2500 a year.

THE NEWS TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

Latest Happenings Gleanet From All Over the State.

LIVE NOTES AND COMMENTS

Colliery Watchman Killed, Robbed and Effort Made To Burn His Body-Baptized In Creek In Freezing Weather.

Murdered and his body placed on a funeral pyre, the remains of Joseph Fletcher, watchman at Park Place colliery, Mahanoy City, was found or a pile of burning railroad ties at two o'clock in the morning. He had been killed by a blow on the head with a pick. His revolver, with five chan bers empty was found about three hundred feet away. The fire was sub dued and Corporal Davies and a squat of nine State troopers were summon to work on the case. The man's gold watch, chain and wallet, he having received his pay Saturday, are min-

Litigation started in the County Court last month, in connection win the estate of the late United States Senator Mathew Stanley Quay, by his daughter, Mrs. Mary Quay Davidson of Buffalo, resulted in her favor at Beaver, when Judge Holt made an order requiring Richard R. Quay, a s of the Senator, and the Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, trustees, file an account within thirty days.

With a temperature only twenty de-grees above zero and a raw wind blow ing through the Milbaca Valley, fifteen persons were baptized by immersion is the creek on the farm of Ephraim Ert, at Richland, near Reading. Rev. Michael Kurtz conducted the baptismai service, while several hundred mon bers of the Church of the Brethres of the Tulpehocken district, looked on

for David W. Rothensies, of Elmira N. Y.: Charles A. Stephens, of Philidelphia, and Frederick G. Anderson, of Baltimore, Md., convicted of a conspiracy whereby hundreds of investors lost \$840,000 in defunct local insurance Nathan H. Gehria, and for many years engaged in the business of miller

and afterwards farming, died at his home at Fleetwood from general de-

Twenty-one reasons were filed with the Court at Reading for a new trial

bility hastened by a fall which be sustained several months ago. Julius Fritz, an Austrian, employed by an Allentown brewery, became homesick for his wife, who was visit ing the old folks across the ocean and managed to join her, whereupon he was promptly drafted into Francisco

Josef's army.

Orders were issued for the prepara tion for immediate resumption of work been idle for a number of weeks, sumption of work will give three husdred men employment.

Martin Falstich, foreman for Frank Wehr, an Allentown coal and lims dealer, was arrested for embezziemen and larceny, charged with having got into business on his own account w

stock stolen from his employer.

Mrs. Laura M. Kuntz, widow of C rus Kuntz, founder of the Allentows "Item," is confined to her home will an injured knee, sustained in alighting

Wm. H. Wisser, an Allentown co dealer, and his son andrew, aged if teen, are in the hospital from injuries received when thrown into the street

for over thirty-five years employed at the locomotive shops of the Read ing Railway Company, died of a con plication of diseases. The Citizens' National Bank wil ear down an old landmark on the pub

Peter Wentzel, sixty-four years old

Playing about a bon-fire, Agnes, th six-year-old daughter of James O'Nell of Coatesville, was terribly burned Rex. Wilson, a boller-maker, rescue

lic square of Waynesboro, to make

room for its large new banking struc-

Helen C. Cullin, a student at Swarth more College, rescued Mary Robinson age seven, from drowning in Cruss Creek, near Chester.

Thieves stripped the firehouse the plant of the Aberfoyle Mill, s Chester, of all the brass fittings ap With a broken leg, received by fal

ing from a bicycle, James Parker, as four, is in the Chester Hospital. A lodge of the Tribe of Ben Hur by

Simon Laugh as chief. Littleton Johnson, aged forty. of Judge Isaac Johnson, of Delawate

been organized in Allentown, w

County, died at Chadd's Ford. Residents of New Jersey towns of posite Chester will not be permitted to land on the Pennsylvania side un less they are or consent to be vace ated, a precaution taken by the Che ter health authorities to prevent the

Samuel Spoon, of Weissport, a L high Valley freight conductor, sill and fell under his train in front of passenger station at Mauch Chi and was instantly killed. He was for years of age, and is survived by wife and several children

spread of smallpox.