# WILSON DOOMED FOR TEN LONG YEARS

NOT GIVE HIM A LONGER SENTENCE.

## HOMEYARD CASE CONTINUEL

Frue Bills Are Found Against An drews and Duffy-Bogus Ball-Goers Plend Guilty-The Fidelity Trust Petitions to Intervene in the Get-Battlefield Case-Court

Charles A. Wilson yesterday pleaded fullty before Judge Reed in Quarter Sessions Court No. 1, to enticing Ma-mie Keys, a 7-year-old child, from her for improper purposes, aggravated assault and battery on the child, property of William A. Becker. risoner was represented by Attorney everett A. Schofield, while Assistant-District Attorney Finletter conducted The only witnesses examined were Detective Crawford, who had investigated the facts of the Wilson had made a statement in

writing to Detectives Geyer and Crawford, which he duly signed on October 27. This statement, which was read to the court, gives Wilson's age as 33, and says that he formerly lived at 138 North Sixth street, was engaged in the express business and ed a team from William Becker, street, below Callowhill street, or \$2 a day. For the past five months had been eating at the restaurant of Mrs. Keys, at 531 Cherry street. Mr. Keys had a little girl called Mamie. On Saturday, Oct. 20, he went to Mr. Keys' restaurant for dinner. Mamie Keys told her mother that she was going on the wagon with him. Her mother combed her hair and got her Wilson goes on to say that he took

to New York with him and topped at the Trenton Hotel. From York he went next morning, the he began to solicit aid to get back to this city. He was sent to the Guardians of the Poor and they sent him to the Pennsylvania Railfoad superintendent, who gave him a pass that he took the child only because he was attached to her. He spoke

to her two weeks before his departure, him to an imprisonment in the East- 1700.

### Unable to Find Homeyard

witness stand. He said he had

ements and provisions of the conracts under which they were doing work, the object being to defraud

x of seven in the Government pro-

teceiver Fisher's suit for the Spring Garden National Bank against Si-

hand were shown to foot up 37, and the Court decided that legacy of \$2000 to Thomas B.

eaving a balance due him of \$9592.96.

kson, or Ken-

NEW NIGHT SCHOOL.

To Be Organized in the Third Ward at the morning service. Next Monday. A night school for both sexes will

be opened next Monday night in the building of the Fletcher Combined School, Christian street, above Front, with Miss Elizabeth A. McGuire as principal. Already nearly a hundred persons living in that vicinity and along the river front for a considerable distance have signified their de-sire to attend night school. All the night schools will be closed on election night, since the attendance at such a time would be too slim to warrant the Night School Com-hittee of the Board of Education in keeping them open. The committee met yesterday and elected a number

TROLLEY DANGERS.

Electric Lights Broken and Gas in

At Sixth and Cumberland streets Church at 4 o'clock and in the Walnut Street Theatre at 8. It is probable ver the street, and as a car passes that no man is so widely known in the arm of an electric light extends over the street, and as a car passes the trolley arm generally flies off the college circles as an athlete, socially, wire and breaks the lamp.

Thursday night, at Front and Berks | tian character.

streets, a spark from the trolley wire set fire to the gas in the conduit be-neath, and it blazed for some time.

PASTORS ARE BUSY AFTER THEIR ANNUAL VACATIONS.

The Season Is at Hand When Fairs and Entertainments Are Ripening and Getting Ready to Lure Dollars Into the Treasuries of Societies That Do Good.

The Central Congregational Church, Eighteenth and Green streets, was represented last week at the American Missionary Association, at Lowell, Mass., by the pastor, Rev. Dr. C. H. Richards, who preached the annual sermon, and Mr. L. B. Moore, secretary of the South West Branch of the Y. M. C. A., who made an address. Dr. Richards also preached last Sunday at Wellesley College.

Rev. F. W. Johnson, pastor of Whar-

Rev. F. W Johnson, pastor of Whar ton Street Presbyterian Church, adand to the larceny by bailee of a dresses the men's meeting of the South horse and wagon valued at \$145, the Branch Y., M. C. A. to-morrow. The ladies of Temple Presbyterian Church give a supper for the male members of the audience next Thursday evening, when addresses will be delivered by prominent speakers on the relation of men to the church. Rev. Dr. Charles Wood, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Germantown, is the speaker at Association Hall to-morrow afternoon. Emmanuel Presbyterian Church is rapidly approaching completion. West Park Church is to have fair for the benefit of the building

fund for the new edifice for the construction of which the officers of the congregation are now negotiating. The lady managers will open the fair doors on the 9th inst. The Presbyterians of the Twen ty-first ward hold a union meeting in the Manayunk Church to-morrow, when Rev. W. D. Roberts is to be the pulpit orator. A union rally of the Christian Endeavor Societies of Temple Presbyte-Second Moravian Churches

was held in the latter church last 440. evening. Revs. E. S. Wolle, W. D. Roberts and other convention delegates took part. A Bishop's Busy Day. Bishop Whitaker will have a busy

Paoli, and at night at Marcus Hook. Rev. Dr. C. Ellis Stevens in the special course of sermons, at old Christ Church, will on Sunday morning discuss the Sunday question. Rev. Dr. James S. Stone conducts the lesson study for teachers at the Church of the Epiphany now on Sat of taking her with him, but admits urday afternoons, and it is whispered that he told her to keep his intended that if he lectured in the church intrip a secret because he owed money stead of the rather gloomy basement, n this city.

Judge Reed in passing sentence upRev. C. H. Kidder, formerly of this Perklomen, has completed his history

Episcopal churches of the ward wil

is to address the congregation

borough, Harvest Home services

Kennedy preaching the sermon. St. Elizabeth Institute has secure

sermon to-morrow as pastor of Heb-

for his new charge at Oak Lane. tucky, is suing J. V. Shoemaker, in the United States Circuit Court, for \$6000 for alleged breach of contract.

Bethany Lutheran Sunday school, Roxborough, celebrates its forty-ninth anniversary next Sunday evening. anniversary next Sunday evening, after commemorating the religious enlightening of the fifteenth century by the observance of Reformation Day "The Greatest Living Wonder" is announced by Kabbi L. Levy, who

fills Dr. Krauskopf's place to-morrow, as the theme of his discourse. Rev. Dr. Henry Berkowitz, of Rodef Shalom synagogue, resumed his Friday evening services last night, and his subjects this month on the successive evenings will be "Ingersoll-ism," "The Liberal Religions" and "Ethical Culturism." Dr. Berkowitz has also selected the first Monday of each month to meet all Philadelphia Chautauquans.

There is to be a grand rally to-mor-row of the Christian Endeavor people at the hall of the Breakfast Association, when the first breakfast of the season will be given.
Robert E. Speer, of New York city, now active secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, will visit the city to-morrow. Mr. Speer will speak in the afternoon in the

in literary attainments and for Chris-

IN THE CHURCHES

BRADFORD MILLS

THE CITY GETS \$32,000 AND THE STATE \$5000 ON THE BARDS-LEY ACCOUNT.

AUDITOR'S REPORT READY

Leonard Myers Has Sent Out Notices. to the Creditors-A Great Deal of Testimony Was Taken and Bardsley Contributed His Share to the Evidence-A Second Report Expected in a Few Months.

In the audit of the accounts of the receivers of the Bradford Mills Com-pany, notices have been sent to the creditors by the auditor, Leonard Myers, that his report is ready to be

The facts in this case have already versy was as to the ownership of the judgment for \$172,000, confessed to John and James Dobson for the of the indebtedness of the Bradford Mills to John Bardsley. The city and State, by their counsel, J. W. Catharine and Harry B. Gill, contended that public money used by Bardsley and put into the mills formed the real consideration for this in-

Much Testimony Taken.

A large amount of testimony was this contention, including analysis by expert accountants after months of timony which was freely given in the investigations. mills property produced about \$30,000, which was covered by the lien of judgment and execution, leaving a net balance for distribution of \$79,-

Bardsley's chief deposits of public money in 1891 were in the Keystone In fact he had over a million of it there when that bank shown that very large sums of city morning at St. David's, Radnor: in and State money were checked out assuring Lleutenant Keyser that he witness was detailed to investigate them.

Seventh National Bank. he afternoon at the Good Samaritan, The Funds Commingle.

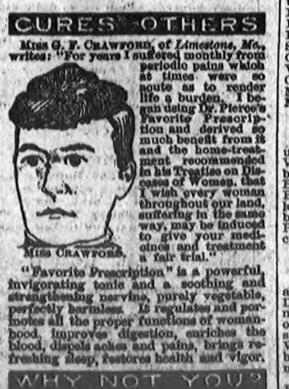
> The difficulty to be overcome was in tracing this money to the use of the mills, inasmuch as the account in the Seventh National was proved to be a mixed one, in which Bardsley placed the mills' money as well as public funds, and drew from it indiscriminately, and the product of the mills alone, deposited in that bank during the three years prior to 1891, bution of less than \$10,000 will be

expect to add from week to week such

the students, and considerable money books have already been col

. E. Reed; vice-president, R. L. Mc Creary, and secretary, G. R. Corson,

Chas. Whiting, in the came an employe of the about thirteen years ago and by faith-



second in testimonic want

AN EASY VICTIM.

DOLLARS.

He Parted With His Money for a Their Hearing Is Continued on Ac-One Hundred Dollar Confederate Bill, Which Had Been Cunningly Dropped Upon the Street.

It cost Frank Paisson just \$60 to

arn some points about United States currency yesterday. Paisson is a German, who came to this city from Chicago about a week ago. While he was walking down Market street between Fifth and Sixth he noticed a pocketbook on the pavement. As he reached down to pick it up a young man behind him, with under his very nose. Paisson was mad and a vigorous war of words en-

pocketbook first, but after a long arument the disputants agreed to divide the contents of the purse equally. The pocketbook was opened and then it was found that the only thing inside was a \$100 bill. Neither man easily could change it, but Paisson had \$60 in good American greenbacks in his

This he turned over to the other

man, took the \$100 bill and started

out to get it changed. The first man

he presented it to looked at him a moment and then shook his head, vigorously remarking at the same time that Confederate \$100 notes no longer passed as currency. To say that Paisson was angry when At 1122 Walnut street, where the ar he said he could. broke out excitedly, pointing to one terposed no objection.

standing on the opposite corner. "Are wards recovered judgment, and it was positive about the identification and used.

> IMPORTANT WILLS. Contingent Bequests of Dr. William Goodell-Decision in the Lennig Case.

The will of Dr. William Goodell who died last Saturday, at his home, 1418 Spruce street, was admitted to

ign Missions, and \$10,000 to the Col

Out of an estate of \$54,000, Lazarus

Fels leaves a bequest of \$100 to the The personal effects of the estate of Louis H. Blumhard and Eliza

Welkler have been inventoried at

following to be given on the first been much appreciated; and no doubt the present series will be equally en-

him with a suitably engraved gold watch and a handsome symbolically chased gold ring. He expects to remain about the office until Mr. Whiting feels he is thoroughly equipped, after which he will go away for a much needed rest.

CURES OTHERS

Miss G. F. Cawronn, et Limestons, Mc., writes: For years I suffered montally from periodic pains which at times were so acute as to render life a burden. I be manutal or particular and the sheets were Mr. James were life a burden. I be manutal or provide and mr. Thomas J. Malony.

Kathryn M. V. E. Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch, of 8906 Gir. and Mrs. Own Composition of Philadelphia. The ceremony and mass were performed by Rev. D. Confor the rector of the Rev. D. Confo

A Pretty Church Wedding. A very pretty wedding took place Saturday afternoon, at 4 o'clock in St. Vincent's Church, Germantown. The bride was Miss Maggie E. Gallagher, of Bethlehem, and the groom, Mr. John J. Bateman. Miss Sallie Harkin, of Allentown, was the maid of honor. The best man was Mr. William McPeak. Rev. J. W. Moore, C. M., of St. Vincent's College, performed the ceremony. A Tioga Wedding.

Miss Mary C. Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua A. Short, of Hartley, Delaware, were married Thursday afternoon to Samuel W. Unruh, at the home of the bride's cousin, Joseph M. Hobson, of 1502 Erie avenue, Tioga. Rev. William L. Ledwith, of the Tioga Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony.

FOR DRY GOODS Strawbridge & Clothier

CENTRAL TRUST CASE

GERMAN GAVE UP SIXTY FOUR OF ITS OFFICERS TAKEN INTO CUSTODY.

> count of the Absence of an Attorney-The Complaints Aflege

Four officers of a concern styling it self the Central Trust Company by Deputy United States Marshals and given a hearing before United States Commissioner Bell, charged with using the mails in a scheme defraud. The men are: H. L. Briggs 3010 Susquehanna ave., formerly president; Lorin Chambers, 1308 a rush that would have done credit to st., formerly controller; Rodman H. a football player, dived between his Blake, 1308 Arch street, formerly su legs and picked the treasure from perintendent of agencies, and G. M. pencer, 3916 Girard avenue, formerly secretary and treasurer. The firs three were arrested by Deputy Mar-shal Myers at 1122 Walnut street. The defendant Spencer was arrested at his home on Girard avenue by

Deputy Marshal Hunt. Warrants for the arrest of the men had been out some days, but they could not be easily found, as the company had abandoned its offices at 1830 Arch street when it was learned that proeedings were to be taken against the concern. The Central Company suceeded the Commercial Loan & Trust Company; which was in ill repute and was closed by the Citizens' Permanent Relief Committee during the crusade made against usurious concerns last A Continuance Granted.

he found the sort of green goods he rests were made, all the furniture of had given up his hard-earned \$60 for the Central Trust Company was found scrutiny of Bardsley's several account scarcely expresses his indignation, and appearances indicated that a new and check books, the books of the Finally he managed to control him company was to be started. Lawyer mills and of the several banks of deposit, aided by Bardsley's own test cer Quinton, of Eighth and Chestnut asked for a continuance of the case streets, the story. The reserve asked because of the absence from the city him if he could identify the man and of Bradbury Bedell, of counsel for the defendants, and to this United "Why, that's him over there," he States District Attorney Ingham in of the bail, the Commissioner ordered you sure?" inquired the officer. "Posi-tive," declared the German. Officer to be sworn, and the latter testified Quinton accordingly took the young that the charge against the men man into custody. After they had was operating a scheme to defraud arrived at City Hall Paisson was less in which the United States mails were the prisoner had but little trouble in to the Postoffice Department, and the

The First Complaint. The first complaint of this company as dated May 19, 1894, and he did not know how much further back the Commercial Loan and Trust Company had been operating. The investigation made by the witness showed that the defendants received much money by mail, and were doing probate yesterday. It disposed of property valued at \$400,000. By the visions of the instrument bequests were received. The witness stated

Blake was required to give only \$1000 Mr. Blankenburg that he believed Briggs had been drawn into the con-

one for \$500, upon which the applican paid monthly installments of \$4; receiving the face value when all was paid in, meantime getting dividends and being privileged to "bid" for loans

THE HOWARD DIFFICULTY

not, and the deportation of the unortunate servant can then be guided by circumstances

GIMBEL BROTHERS

Philadelphia, Saturday, Nov. 8, '94,

What's waked up the stores -the newspapers bulging with extra advertising pages filled with startling display? GIMBEL A newspaper man was candid enough to say we deserved a page gratis once-a-monthdon't want a page; not necessary. Must have been shortcomings in the stores, else there'd be no occasion for old ones to plead their goodness now. That niche let us in; more and more of you are corsets, second floor, Ninth street side. finding us out to your pleascounted up yet. You'll help By Miath street door. '94. The help is mutual-sets, are here from a maker

Big dress goods selling. Reason for it, too; not busy by chance. You came for samples; you came to see; you come to buy. Another oddity for Philadelphia: we keep on giving you what you wantnot "all sold" at 9 o'clock or 10 - yesterday's piles big enough to see to-day (re-inforcements from up stairs). Here's more:

36-inch all-wool cloth, 18 colors and 36-inch Covert Cloth, cotton one Market and Ninth,

GIMBEL BROTHERS

way—and we've looked in vain to find any better even at 40c. Eleven changeable colorings, 25c.

Plenty left from the 75 rolls of Axminster carpets at 95c. Fraud-The Defendants' Statement. terns, with borders if you want em. We do you a kindness to reprint this news.

Your hat is here, or the hint of it-we'd rather create yours just to your notion. But, if you're hurried, here are a hundred ready to wear home; something for everybody. Think of 'em as \$8 and \$9 hats. The price \$5.

Boys' Eton Caps, 25c. Felt Tam O'Shanters, navy and car-dinal, 50c. Leather Tam O'Shanters, \$1.25.

The glove man says there's not a weak spot in the whole stock-and his orders are to stop at nothing short of the comprehensive best. Men's, women's, children's.

Dent binds us not to sell his men's gloves under \$1.75—that's under the usual for the better grades. All other gloves are sold our way. Gloves, ground floor, front,

Think of a 50c Wamsuttamuslin shirt, with linen bosom and of the choicest De Joinville scarfs and you've a conception of the all-around goodness of men's furnishings here.

Capes. Novel and stylish Clothes Pressed effects for day or evening and Repaired wear, in black and colored One Year Free velour, with the leading furs, feathers and jets for trimming, \$8,50 to \$100. It's an attractive exhibit. Come in.

Pea jackets, short tailormade Paris favorites, are shown near them, \$10 to \$50. Here's a jaunty London coat, reproduced by New York tailors, chinchilla, lambs'-wool; 28 inches in length, deep storm collar, full GIRLS' WRAPS. Misses' Jacket, for ages 14 to 16

double breasted, large revers, Gretchen Coat in brown diagonal cheviot, half-cape and hood, balloon sleeve, braid trimmed— 8 year, \$6.75, 12 year, \$7.50 Gretchen Coat of Mixed Cheviot large sleeves, deep cape, braid

For ages 6 to 14 years, All Gretchen Coat, for ages 4 to years, Mixed Cheviots, showing pretty plaids; cape; plenty of No wonder the wrap depart-

Shoes Another's misfortune brought these to you, through us:

ment is the talk of the town.

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S Children's—Sizes 5 to 8, 50c Sizes 8½ to 10½, 75c Sizes 11 to 2, 90c.

Women's 214 to 8, \$1. BOYS' AND MEN'S Fine calf-skin, laced; hand-made where it helps most. The most wanted toe-shape: Sizes 11 to 2 (youth's) \$2 Sizes 2½ to 5½ (boys') \$2.50 Sizes 6 to 11 (men's) \$3. Made of reliable patent leather; Sizes 11 to 2 (youth's) \$3.50 Sizes 2½ to 5½ (boys') \$4 Sizes 6 to 11 (men's) \$5.

Silks and velvets in the Bargain Corner to-day—plenty won't be "all gone" early in the day. The offerings are as unusual as they're numerous. Hints:

18 pieces Black Velvet, 40c a yard, pieces of Colored Velvet-cream, myrtle, garnet, gray, beige, brown ces plain Rhadame, more than

O colors, 85c goods at 50c Five fancy taffetas, probably cos 95c to make, 50c. Cameo or ombre-stripe Silks, 3 col-ors, 50c.—half the usual. And, besides, all the rem

nants from our great silk sell-Bargain Corner by east Market street door. 25 doz | B corsets, sateen, heavily boned, short on the hip, embroidered; white, drab,

Five good soaps-Savon du Monde, made for us, 50. Copco Bath Soap, floats, 4c. Turkish Bath Soap, 4c. Buttermilk Soap, 5c. Conde's Celebrated Castile, 54c a

black, sizes 18 to 26, at 85c.

declining business. 10 kt. to 14 kt. \$1,40 to \$9.

A lot of gold rings, with

Sterling-silver Souvenir spoons, "Philadelphia," "New York" and "Best Wishes," two sizes, 35c and 55c; with prominent buildings, 75c. Ladies' open-face solid silver watch, \$3. 'Tis a shame; we've scarcely invited you to the best housefurnishing store in town-none

so attractive or complete in

New York either. Come. 10-quart galvanized bucket, 20c. Cedar buckets, electric hoops (can't fall apart), 25c.

GIMBEL BROTHERS.

Prices That Must Interest You

Twelve desirable room patterns, with borders if you want Vicuna Suits-Tailor-Made All Wool, Fast Colors, Single or Double Breested. Other stores advertise them a bargain at \$12. This is a single instance; our entire stock juli of similar values, at every price to \$25.

Good Tale is Worth Telling Iwice. \$15

Overcoats EXTRA QUALITY KERSEYS, Blue of Black, Single or Double-Breasted, satin yoke and sleeves; or CLAY WORSTED, lined through-

out, deep velvet collars. Only the Best Tallors

could produce their equal in material and make.

Their price would be \$40.

We have Other Grades at All Prices from \$10 to \$45.

"Daxon" Winter Suit

and The Rittenhouse Overcoat On Sale at Our Store only.

FREE! COLLEGE RIBBONS, Princeton and University of Penna Dopular Furnishings and Hats.

1020 Chestnut Street

That our Famous 50 Cent Oolong is any other than the same quality Tea we have sold now for twenty-two years, and we have not reduced the price. Our first Fall importation of 255 half chests will be seen on our pavements this morning. We claim this Tea for the price has no equal.

> Good as sold elsewhere for \$1.00. Do not take our word for it-take the experience that a trial will give you. 45 Centsby the half chest.

Send or Call for new Price List and see how low we are selling strictly first-class goods.

## BRADFORD CLARKE COMPANY LIMITED CHESTNUT AND FIFTEENTH STS.

Men Killed and a Loss of Half DIAMOND

Pendants,

of the burning building fell and two John Steele and Henry Peters. Steele married only last Wednesday. The total loss by the fire will probably

ost \$17,000, was bought by McGuire or \$400, and moved to a lot on Stoney sland avenue. Now a Chicago policeman sleeps in the reproduction of the

Bristor \$50 and committed them to several of the sick are improving. four hours for contempt of court in engaging in fisticuffs in the court room during noon recess. The judge said the offense was a grave one and called for grave punishment. They had sullied their profession and it must be purged of the blot.

Four or five case are diagnosed as typhoid. The others are malarial feature.

The well-water on the campus has been found somewhat polluted and its use is forbidden. Water from the city reservoirs will be supplied on the campus.

o work in the big Hammond Packing JEWELRY

Aigrettes, Rivieres, Tiaras, Rings. Elegant and graceful ornas

nents in rich, artistic combinations of diamonds with pearls and rare colored gems.

J.E.Caldwell

902 Chestnut St.

UNION REAL ESTATE CO. 2118 W. SUSQUEHANNA AV

50c. \$2

7-year-old Del-Monte, \$1.00 . \$4

Sherry

Muscatel Catawba ABSOLUTELY PURE

Same Quality Sold Elsewhere at \$1.50 Gallon; Sample Quarts, 35c.

Original Wine Merchant.

704 Market Street