### Employment for 8,285

Were offered in The Inquirer Help Wanted columns last week. Nearly two thousand more are in today's Wants. .. .. ..

: Look Through Them VOL 155, NO 123

ENRAGED BARBER'S

SHOT, MEANT FOR

Annoyed by Young Men,

Street and Then Fled

Standing in a crowd around the door

of Antonio Dazello's barber shop, at

years old, of 2230 North Hope street,

was shot and instantly killed. Dazello,

ing, intending the charge for a group of

young men who, it is alleged, had been

o'clock. Dazello is alleged to have be-

The McEwen boy, attracted by cu-

riosity, was in the front rank. Regard-

less of the conditions, Dazello, it is said,

aimed the gun at the crowd and fired

The charge lodged in the boy's neck

and he fell to the pavement dead. So

anraged was the crowd at this that they

charged the barber shop, but Dazello had

Three barbers inside did not realize

what had occurred, and no effort to ap-

prehend him was made as he fled to the

The police of the Fourth and Dauphin

streets station were summoned and Ser-

geant Nevins, with a detail of policemen,

scoured the district in vain for the miss

The dead boy was a son of Charles Mc-Ewen, and attended a public school.

banged the door shut and locked it.

back of the house.

annoying him.

gathered.

the barber, is accused of doing the shoot-

Hope and Dauphin streets, watching

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WANT ADS were printed

in The Inquirer last week. two thousand and thirty

over same week last vear. & &

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ONE CENT

# PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 31, 1908 The Philadelphia Inquirer Co. OF SENSATIONS NOW EXPECTED Republican Leaders Receive

Warning That Series of Attacks Is Due

AST HOUR CARDS OF THE LOST CAUSE

Mublicans Warned to Be Guard Against the Newspaper Syndicate Program

Information has reached the Republican managers that a desperate series of sensations are to be sprung for political purposes within the next four days. The Made newspaper syndicate are un-

ler orders to play them up to the limit, and the lie foundry is to work overtime. Brickyard Berry is billed as a star performer in the Last Card line. It is expected that he will break loose in Harrisburg today. After the scathing exposure of Berry at the hands of Attorney General Carson, the steam will be a bit lessened on the eleventh hour efforts of the brick maker. Berry has even hinted that he may make some ar-This is not taken seriously, though the Republican managers would not be surprised at anything.

In the city it is hinted that something big is to be sprung in a final effort to infuse some life into the Gibboney cam paign. Ex-Judge Gordon is in charge of the Gibboney boom. After his per formances of fast fall anything is to be

Republican leaders warn their follow et to beware of last cards.

Myhatever is torung from now on," said a well-known leader, "will be sent out purely for political effect. We have an intimation that several things of this kind are to be put out. The vote should utterly disregard material of this sort, and I believe that the people of Peausylvania are pretty well educated to the Last Card Game.

"It is only fair, however, to give our friends warning that we expect a serie of desperate and sensational charges t Belleved That Bridge be made. These will be given wide pub licity in the syndicate newspapers. The

runde too late to be answered are no worth considering. "Republicans should be on the guar against the proposed last hour series of sensations. Pay no attention to last

## ANNA HELD'S JEWELS MYSTERIOVSLY FOUN

Detectives Follow Two Men and Suit Case, in Which They Discover Lost Gems

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 30 .- Fair Anna field has recovered that \$280,000 worth jewels which she lost in so mysterious manner last week. The recovery wa quite as mysterious as the disappearance of the jewels-even more so. It all happend this way:

Two men with a suit case got off ake Shore train at Painesville, Monday ight. Two other men got off, too. They acted as if they were in hurry. They said they were detectives from Toledo. When the pair with the suit case saw the detectives they started to run. The detectives ran, too, and captured the two men, who had dropped the suit case. Night Policeman J. Hennessey, or Paines, picked up the suit case. The detectives, their prisoners and the suit case went back westward on the Lake Shore quartet and the valisc in Painesville. This

afternoon Officer Hennessey got a tele phone message from Toledo. The man at the Telodo end of the line said: "This is detective Myers, of Toledo Gaskill from several sources that the The suit case contained the Anna Held

Theodore Lawrence, of 1018 Brandy- LOVE JOINS BLUE AND GRAY Miss Flotcher, of Vicksburg, Be comes Bride of Col. Austin Curtin Special to The Inquirer.

VICKSBURG, Miss., Oct. 30.-A nota came the bride of Colonel Austin Curtin; Frank Flinn, assistant trainmaster of of Roland, Pa. This was the happy culthe Blue and the Gray, between a North-

ern girl. Colonel Curtin had attended two of the Pennsylvania monument dedications at Vicksburg, and on the occasion of the dedication of the Pennsylvania memorial last March, when the Governor and prominent Pennsylvania State officials were here, he met Miss Fletcher. The acquaintance soon ripened into love. The

marriage quickly followed. Miss Fletcher is an attractive and popu lar young lady, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fletcher, of this city.

THAT JUDICIAL BERTH Philadelphia Judges Confer With Governor on the Finletter Vacancy

Special to The Inquirer.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 30—Judges Sulzberger, Raleton and Von Moschzieker, of Philadelphia, called on Governor Pennypacker this afternoon and discussed with him the question of filling the vacancy on the Philadelphia bench caused by the death of Judge Finletter. Among those whose names have been pointment are: John Marshall Gest, The odore F. Jenkins, Henry B. Gill. William T. Stewart, Edward W Magill, Albert B. Weimer, John L. Kinsey, William Righter Fisher, Eli K. Price, Henry F. Walton and Samuel M. Heyneman.

## DESPERATE GAME The Newspaper Gang and The Political Hypocrites

(Editorial.)

I F ever men were skinned alive, figuratively speaking, the occasion was on Monday night at the Academy of Music, where Attorney General Carson stripped the cloaks of hypocrisy from the preposterous candidate of Democracy, Lewis Emery, and from State Treasurer Berry, he of the Brickyard and Pet Bank notoriety.

He showed how poor old Emery, the dupe of the Mack Combine, had been dragged through the courts of Pennsylvania and convicted of doing the very things which he has deplored in the Standard Oil.

He charged and proved the charge that Emery has been going around the State deliberately falsifying.

He held up Berry to the scorn of the multitude by proving that his charges regarding the Enterprise Bank and the State Treasury a year ago were false from beginning to end.

He showed how this man, making sensational onslaughts upon the State Capitol, had been the only delinquent in furnishing facts to the Attorney General, who had called for them nearly three weeks ago.

Referring to the dastardly methods of Emery and Berry, the Attorney General said:

"The cowardice and the hypocrisy of these acts are such as to arouse the indignation of honest men. The public is sick and tired of these scandals and charges which never materialize, which are made solely for the purpose of creating campaign capital in order to win a party victory under a popular misapprehension and a condition of general disturbance which takes men's minds from the firm grasp of duty to their neighbors as well as to them-

The Attorney General might have gone further and coupled with Emery and Berry, as many in the audience did, the Newspaper Gang that, bound together under a single political direction -that of the Mack Combine-and led by the North American, refuses to print facts and deliberately mutilates such important speeches as those delivered by Senator Know simply because it is well understood that Mr. Knox speaks for the President of the United States and is dangerous to the cause of Emery.

There has never been a greater meeting than that of Monday night, to which President Roosevelt sent his Attorney General to speak from the same platform with Edwin S. Stuart in behalf of the Republican Party; over which Senator Knox presided; at which Hampton L. Carson flayed Emery and Berry for their hypocrisy.

Did you get the truth from the Newspaper Gang concerning that meeting? Not a bit of it.

The North American belittled it; said that "all the tricks known to the art of politics" had been resorted to "to effect an imitation of an enthusiastic demonstration;" declared that "professional clausers" had been hired to coare the audience to applaud.

The splendid audience which was fortunate to secure seafs in the Academy when several rimes its number battered at the doors for admission will resent the insult in their own way-probably laugh at the audacity of it-but the people who did not attend and who read only Gang Newspapers have no way of knowing that they have been fied to.

The Press, deep down in the slime of the Mack Combine combination, a pitiable cur without a spine, lured into the muck in some manner understood only by itself, almost obliterated Knox's speech and heads its article "Moody Ignores State Issues."

And yet Moody advised the friends of the Roosevelt Administration to go to the polis on Tuesday next and vote the Republican ticket; took for his text the Democratic plank in the Pennsylvania Democratic platform assailing Roosevelt and acclaiming Bryan, and when Edwin S. Stuart arrived on the stage went over to him and shook hands in the full view of the audience with words of encouragement.

The most detestable of all of the Newspaper Gang, the Record, which has no mind of its own, vied with the others in its endeavor to belittle. The spectacle of this sheet, absolutely without a mind or an opinion of its own, toddling its weary way every day to the North American office for its orders, is amusing if not edifying.

This lowest of the low, this Gang Newspaper which dare not call its soul its own, willfully and maliciously distorted and garbled the speech of Attorney General Carson.

Here is a sample of the manner in which the Record dealt with

Mr. Carson: With dramatic force he said he had heard that Mr. Emery was exhibiting

pieces of what he claimed were parts of \$300 chairs contracted for as solid mahogany and that he had ordered a rigid inspection of each chair in the new Capitol, and that if he found that there was any part of it missing he would have Mr. Emery arrested for malicious mischief. This seemed to catch the crowd in the galleries and they shouted that they hoped it would be soon that Mr. Carson would make the fusion candidate look for bail on this charge.

What Mr. Carson did show was this: That Emery had been going around with a piece of wood which he claimed had been sawed from a \$300 chair; that but five of these chairs had been made-for the Governor's reception room, for the Supreme Court and for the legislative chambers-just five in all; that not one of these chairs had been mutilated by saws; that where the piece of wood did come from was from a comparatively inexpensive desk which was too tall for the clerks in one of the departments to stand at conveniently; that the four legs were sawed off at the bottom to reduce the height, and that one of these pieces came into the possession of Mr. Emery, who has been exploiting it at every meeting since as proof of rascality.

Mr. Carson showed, furthermore, by producing to the audience the specifications, that the very complaints which Emery and Berry have been making regarding the use of certain kinds of woods are without foundation.

There has never been such a campaign as this one for the reason that a Newspaper Gang, under a single force, has never before sunk to such depths of depravity.

This Mack Combine Newspaper Gang has had but one object as its controlling motive—the laying of violent hands upon city

and State. It lied about the City Party convention which was bought

and bribed for Gibboney because it needs Gibboney in its business. Not that it cares for Gibboney, but because, being in close communication with the head of the Newspaper Gang and the Mack Combine, Gibboney is regarded as its particular political

Not being capable of running the District Attorney's office himself, the Mack Combine-Newspaper Gang sees behind Gibboney the hand of James Gay Gordon in control of it.

The Gang even looks further. It sees Gibboney its own CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE-FOURTH COLUMN

# MATHUES ISSUES A CHALLENGE TO

Former Treasurer Wants Him to Immediately Make Good His Charges

WM. H. BERRY

STUART HAS BUSY DAY ON STUMP

Addresses Big Republican Mass Meetings in Pottsville, Media and Chester

CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 30.-Republican candidate for Governor Edwin S. Stuart covered two far-distant counties today in

his whirlwind tour of the State. He made a dash into Schuylkill county in the morning, and spoke at a rousing mass meeting at Pottsville. Then he came down into Delaware county and addressed two record-breaking night rale lies, one at Media and the other here in

At all three of today's meetings the audiences were confined in numbers only by the capacity of the halls in which they were held. At Media the veteran olonel A. K. McClure made a brilliant. and pointed speech.

Another notable feature was the short but fiery address of ex-State, Treasurer William L. Mathues. He openly challenged State Treasurer Berry to cause his arrest, and dared the Bryan-Democratic "lid-lifter" to face him in a court of justice. His manly defi was greeted with ringing cheers of approval from the vast audience, largely composed of his neighbors and friends.

Big Pottsville Meeting Ex-Mayor Stuart and his fellow campaigners left Philadelphia at 8.30 this morning and arrived in Potteville about two hours' later. They were met at the station by a Reception Committee, composed of 150 prominent citizens, accomipanied by the Third Brigade Band. They were escorted to Academy Hall; where they faced an audience of fully 600 persons, crowding the building from wall to

R. H. Koch acted as chairman. Those present included Postmaster A. H. Schrink, Charles B. Evens, H. S. Thomson, Br. J. C. Biddle, superintentials of the Miners Hospital; Hugh Stevenson, Charles Lewis, William Moody, G. A. Doerstinger, W. W. Stevenson, Alexander Jacobs, W. S. Pugh, candidate for Congress, Charles N. Brumm, and County Chairman Monroe H. Kehler.

Mr. Stuart was given a cordial reception when he was introduced. He topeated his usual pledges regarding the reforms guaranteed in the Republican State platform, and his promise to investigate the charges of graft in connection with the completion of the State Capitol,

Continuing. he said: "If any man has been guilty I do not propose that his guilt shall be placed on the shoulders of the Republican Party. The Republican Party does not have to stand for any dishonesty or corruption, and I do not propose that it shall, or that I shall be held

"I have not indulged in any personal attacks on any man. In my judgment a party that cannot win upon its issues does not deserve success.'

Robert S. Murphy, the candidate for Lieutenant Governor, and Professor Henry Houck, the nominee for Secretary of Internal Affairs, also spoke. After the meeting a largely attended public reception followed at the Allen Hotel. At 1.50 the campaigners boarded a rain for Philadelphia, which was reached

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## Forecast from Washington:- Eastern

ennsylvania, New Jersey and Delawares Fair and colder Wednesday; Thursday, fair: fresh northeast winds. District of Columbia, Maryland: Fair and somewhat colder Wednesday. Thursday, fair fresh northeast winds. Western Pennsylvania: Snow flurries Wednesday. Thursday, fair fresh north-

New York Herald Forecast: In the Middle States and New England today, partly cloudy weather and slowly falling tem-perature will prevail, with light to fresh northerly winds, shifting to northwesterly, followed by clearing conditions. On Thursday, partly overcast to fair and older weather will prevail, preceded by frosts in the northern districts, with fresh and light northwesterly winds; and on Friday, fair weather, with continued low

European steamers now sailing will have mostly light and moderate norther) reezes and partly overcast weather to

For Detailed Weather Report See Second Page—Eighth Column

AICHA CELESTINS

"JACK ROSE" Rye in Half-Pint Sealed Package AT ALL SALOONS, 250

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They find our Suits and Overcoats not only handsomer and better fitting than others, but actually lower in price! Splendid lines at Fifteen, Eighteen, Twenty, Twenty-five Dollars!

PERRY & CO., 16th and Chestnut Streets,

#### For the Unemployed home of the aged couple in Marple township, near Media, this county, by the husband on his return from market. The . AMONG THE WANT ADS head had been crushed to a pulp, and On pages 12 and 13 of Today's there were numerous wounds on the Inquirer are: toward Pavitt, but until today sufficient proximity to the ears of frightened pa Bakers ...... 12 Housekeepers... Barbers ..... 28 Housework Blacksmiths.... 4 Laborers .....110 rant his arrest. 4 Laundry Help. Bootblacks. . . . 1 Machinists Boys ....... 160 Meat Cutters. Bricklayers ... 80 Millinery Bushelmen .... 18 Operators Cabinea Makers. 7 Oystermen 9 Painters Carpenters .... 47 Paper Boxes .... Paperhangers ...

Waitresses

Grocery Clerks. 18 Young Men ....

evidence had not been obtained to war-At the time of the murder two col-70 ored men were taken into custody, but subsequently proved alibis, and were re-5 leased. Ever since the date of the murder District Attorney McDade has had 16 Detective Berry, of this county, and a grappled with them and made them both Cashiers ..... 3 Paperhange Chambermaids.. 7 Plasterers Philadelphia detective working on the prisoners. case, not being satisfied with Pavitt's Cigarmakers... 13 Plumbers Préssers ollectors Salesmen Shoemakers .... 18 Stenographers. . Why, under existing circum- of Oklahoma, 10 Tin Roofers... 22 Upholsterers 4 Waiters stances, should any Republican Dressmakers... 22 now repudiate his party? Why

### Gordon-Van-Mack masqueraders keeping vigil on Oil Saint's Day. ALL TRAFFIC ON BLA@KING, MOLASSES FEATHERS FOR WOMAN

UN-HALLOW-E'EN

Neighbors, of Same Sex, in East Sandy, Try to CROWD, KILLS BOY Reform Victim, Husbands of Three

Paying Fines

He Fired Point Blank Into Special to The Inquirer.

FRANK IN Pa., Oct. 20 With a head, had a lost of feathers applied.

Thus disfigured, the woman was marchher out of town, four married women of ed out of the house and to a railroad the village of East Sandy, four miles from here, today treated a neighbor to a coat of stove polish, molasses and feathers. Three of the women were arrested, fight last night, Charles McEwen, 14 but, upon pleading guilty, were released

on the payment of a small fine. The names of the four women, who are respected members of the community, are: Mrs. Verda Lowry, Mrs. Bertha Brinkman, Mrs. Nellie Glaze and Mrs. Hilda Pherson. Their victim was Mrs. Hattie According to the police, Dazello made Lowry, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Verda.

his escape, it is thought, over one of the Lowry. roofs of adjoining houses and into a back | According to the story of Mrs. Glaze, Mrs. Hattie Lowry has been acting in The McEnis boy was hurried to the a manner that brought reproach upon Episcopal Hospital, but life was already the neighborhood of which they are all extinct, and his body was then sent members. They appealed to both the woman and her husband, in the hope Early in the evening the barber is that she would mend her ways, but things said to have had a heated argument went on as before. Then it was that the with several young men in the neighbor four women decided to take matters in

hood, and it was resumed about 10 their own hands. Would Humiliate Her

come so enraged at them that he seized They called at the home of Mrs. Lowry the law, they had taken the matter in s poker and rushed at them, but they today, and told her that they intended to dodged him. Further enraged at this, humiliate her before the community, in performed a public service. the Italian, it is said, rushed into his the hope that it would have a good effect thop and, picking up a shot gun which upon her. Two of the women seized her the treatment was entirely uncalled for. the doorway, where the crowd had again on her face until it was entirely cov- | East Sandy.

Murder in September

CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 30.-Thomas

Pavitt, an aged farmer, was arrested to-

night and held without bail, charged with

the murder of his wife September 13

Pavitt was arrested at the instance of

Mrs. Pavitt's body was found in the

recurrence!-Senator Knoz.

#### PAVITT NOW CHARGED GUN PLAY STAMPEDES HALF SHAVED MEN WITH KILLING WHFE

camp, where 200 men are simployed.

There was a complete suspension of work

until the self-styled Vigflance committee

took its victim away. At the outskirts

of the town they ted the woman to a

Warrants for Three

the husbands of the women paid.

Young Men From Oklahoma Cre-Marple 'Farmer Had Been Under Suspicion Ever Since ate a Sensation in a Downtown Barber Shop

> Gun play of the approved Western ype created a sensation last night in the neighborhood of Passyunk avenue and Christian street, when a barber shop in the vicinity was "shut up" in genuine cowboy fashion by two young men who subsequently alleged to the police that

WILKES BARRE.—A Coroner's jury found the Lehigh Valley Coal Company guilty of criminal negligence in causing the death of Stephen Rudakoski, a miner.

District Attorney McDade, who claims to have evidence which will substantiate the guilt of the old man. District Attorney McDade, who claims they were from Oklahoma. The work of lathering and shaving cus tomers in the barber shop was going peaceably on when the two strangers made their appearance. According to the police they announced their presence by drawing 44-calibre revolvers from their pockets and commencing, simultaneous and indiscriminate fusilade. One shot sent a razor whizzing out of the aged woman's body. Suspicion pointed hand of a barber. Others flew in close

> trons. There was a stampede of halfshaved men. Fireman Dillon, of Engine Company No. 48, at Seventh and Carpenter streets, happened to be passing at the time and heard the uproar. He ran into the place and, refusing to be scared by the guns of the wild Westerners,

He handed them over to the police. indignant and off repeated denials that who locked them up on a charge of he knew anything about the murder of breach of the peace and carrying concealed deadly weapons. The two men described themselves to the police as Harry Deerhorn and Harry McVey, both jumped the track. Passengers on elec-

Remember, we are having this should be be now alarmed at the contest with Democrats, and their up and down, and the motion is entirely spectre of bossism and be fright- banners and the mottoes inscribed ened or driven away from his thereon will be in evidence upon party when the party has legisla-ted against the possibility of its a Republican defeat. - Senator recurrences-Senator Knox.

# May Have to Be Rebuilt people should remember that there are and Other Changes Made

THIRD RAIL LINE

Fred Mergan

From a Staff Correspondent. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 30.-So serious have been the revelations regarding the wreck upon the electric vailroad at this city that there is a possi-

large box and lest her. A man came along half an hour later and released the bility that as a result of the investigation being made by Coroner Edmund C. Gas kill, Jr., the Pennsylvania Railroad may Mrs. Lowry; came to Franklin and had not alone have to rebuild the trestle warrants issued for the women who had drawbridge across the Thoroughfare, but humiliated her. Sheriff McElhinney operation of the whole electric railroad went to East Sandy and arrested all but may have to be discontinued while recom-Mrs. Pherson, who was not at home. mendations made by the jury are com-When the three prisoners were arraigned

before Alderman Henderson in Franklin they pleaded guilty. A sentence of a County officials in all sections of New Jersey through which the electric system fine of \$10 and costs was imposed, which of the West Jersey and Seashore Rail-Addressing the alderman, Mrs. Glaze road travels are awaiting with interest the action of the Atlantic City jury, and said they had no regrets for what they these officials will join together, it is had done. She said the woman's actions were intolerable, and, rather than invoke said, in insisting that the necessary precautions be taken to prevent any simitheir own hands. They thought they had

lar accidents. It is known that the electric road Mrs. Lowry, the victim, declares that much of an experiment; in fact, railroad men have asserted this in excuse for he kept standing in a corner, ran to while the other pair daubed stove polish She says she will continue to live at many criticisms made against its operation, and therefore the public of Atlantic City feel justified in demanding the whole

matter to be thoroughly probed. Many serious charges have been mad against various features, not alone of the

structure from which the train plunged and the lock rail system used upon it but also of the equipment and the opera- train. That was the last seen of the Dumaged Before Starting

information which came to Coroner trucks of the rear car of the wrecked jewels. They are all recovered." train were slightly damaged before the Then he rang off. train pulled out from Camden.

wine street, whose wife was killed in the wreck, claims that he heard an inspector at Camden inform the conductor of the train before it left that the brake shoes on the rear train were defective. Despite ble wedding was celebrated here this this fact the train went out with this evening, when Miss Lillie Fletcher be car attached to it.

the West Jersey and Seashore division mination of a pretty romance between of the railroad, in an interview tonight admitted this fact, but claimed that it ern man and a beautiful, winsome South had no significance. He claimed that these shoes often break, and that the wrecks could not have been affected from

Independent of the fact whether or not the wreck could have been so caused the investigation into this feature of the case is apt to have much bearing upon the final determination of the jury. In their efforts to disprove the assertions of the Coroner that a projected rail at the juncture of the draw caused the

wreck railroad men have asserted that a broken shoe might have caused the wreck. If they now try to prove that such could not have been the case, the raised railassumes additional prominence. An entirely new theory advanced today was, the rails were all right, but the train on account of the speed with which

it was sent across the light trestlework trie trains have repeatedly commented upon the way these electric trains jump different from that experienced on steam propelled trains. In view of this jumping, any defect in the trucks would, of