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Coremonies in Cheltenham Church in Memory of Dead Special to The Inquirer

OGONTZ, Nov. 1 .- In St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, of Cheltenham, Delaware county experienced the first a fashionable York road charge, the Rev. snow storm of the season last night. Beill Thompson Cole, rector, conducted a
memorial service this afternoon, in memmemorial service this afternoon, in memory of the members of the church who have died during the last and in recent over two bours. This morning snow cover two bours. years. The service, an annual event on ble of grass in the fields, giving the land-all Hallows' Day, was largely attended. scape the appearance of an early winter many prominent Philadelphia society people, who are residents of the suburban section and members of the church, be-

him down, crushing him. A daughter, who found the body of her father, became insane at the sight.

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Darby Has First Snowfall Special to The Inquirer. DARBY, Pa., Nov. 1.—This section of

Merchant Arrested for Desertion Farmer Killed by Stallion

Farmer Killed by Stal

DECLARES AGED

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had preceded him that the fatal electric train had slowed down when it approached the draw. Exceeded Speed Allowance

The throng in the Board of Trade room was silent and breathless when he declared that "the electric train was traveling at greater speed than usual, and there was only one other train that ever traveled as fast in driving over the draw." The jurymen tried to develop the fact that the dead motorman, Walter Scott, was racing with a Reading Railroad steam train, which runs along parallel with the electric train, but Stewart did not confirm this view, although it was admitted that racing had

It was the only important testimony developed through today's proceedings which sustained the theories advanced that Motorman Scott was running his train in disregard of the rules which limited the speed of the electric line to 20 miles an hour in going over the bridge, and that the momentum of the train was terrific enough to have caused the mushrooming of the steel rail whose displacement is admitted to have caused the

That one rail could remain out of its socket while others were in place showed the possibility of the rail being out of position and having escaped the eye of the bridge tender. But the evidence which will be further produced may change the theory which today's evidence developed. The inquest is to be resumed next Monday, as important witnesses who live at a distance had to be called to secure a complete story of all persons who can throw any light on the real cause of the accident and to fix the responsibility.

Conductor on the Stand Early in the investigation Conductor

James Curtis, who has refused to talk, was put on the stand, and was a target for Coroner Gaskill, District Attorney J. E. P. Abbott, and the jury, who all wanted information as to the truth of the statement of Theodore Lawrence, of Philadelphia, a passenger, who escaped. struction. Curtis bluntly said it was not true and that the equipment was in good working order. A broken shoe on the rear car was reported to have contributed to hav toward causing the wreck. He recalled with white chrysanthemums and green the reminiscences of a grown-up woman nothing except a bump and a plunge into the water almost a minute later. He kicked a window light out and swam ashore. The train was going 20 miles,

92 or 93 passengers and crew. had not seen the bridgetender before or after the accident. Captain T. Kessler, of the schooner Sinbad, satisfied the jury of the schooner Sinbad, satisfied the jury that the story of an excited warfare of ics were buried side by side: The Body when the draw was opened for his craft a few minutes before the accident, was not true and that the bridgetender was wholly in possession of his temper when he had passed.

Enwyers and Railroad Men. the Pennsylvania Railroad who personally has been probing the accident, while present, was not called. Judge Gaskill, of Mt. Holly, associate counsel for the railroad with Attorney George A. Bourgeois and Judge Joseph Thompson, of tlantic City, speaking for Mr. Atterforward any employes and all witnesses, as it was the desire of the company to have a complete and searching investiga-

ed from the track first. He was in the ert Haydock.

first coach, sitting near the motorman. He Mr. and Mrs. Ifill were two of the

Jeweler Henry Bolte, of Atlantic City,

car jumped first, as he saw it from another car, and was within two blocks of the disaster that befel the electric train.

Explained Workings of Bridge Bridge Tender Stewart in his testi- ding anniversay. mony explained to the jury the manner in which the bridge was worked. "It required eight turns to raise the tracks clear," he said, "then we signaled to

in position to guard against the occur

rence of just such a disaster as took The Coroner's jury is composed of State Senator Edward S. Lee, who was chair-man of Committee on Railroads in the last Legislature; Isaac Bacharach, Sam-nel P. Headley, William Ashmead, Charles Roesch, Jr., and David R. Barrett. City Assessor.

BURCH'S BODY RECOVERED

Thoronghfare Gives Up Another Victim of Awful Disaster ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 1. The body of H. N. Burch, of Camden, another victim of the Thoroughfare disaster, Holmes F. Gravatt, paster of the First was recovered from the mud at the scene M. E. Church. After the services the of the wreck today. The divers who body of the husband was taken to Wilbrought, Burch's body to the surface say liamsport and the wife to, Harleigh' Cemthat the body was in an upright position leaning against a piling of the bridge and had apparently been sucked into the mud

SEDGELEY CLUB'S GROKER BERATES LUNCHEON TODAY MURPHY'S ACTION



First of This Noted Organization's Autumn Entertainments to Be Presided Over by Miss

Corlies

and who declared that the equipment of The first of the Sedgeley Club series f green and white. Over thirty members the rear car was broken. Lawrence is of autumn luncheons will commence to have signified their intention of being quoted as having said that the yardmaster day with the charming and gifted presiin Camden, before the train started, had ordered the rear car taken off the train and another car substituted and that Con- Miss Barley, Miss Meta Lisle, Miss Helductor Curtis had not followed this in- en Trotter, Mrs. Y. Bertram Lippincott,

in his estimation. He said there were Rowland McElroy and her oyear old Ralph Wood, the brakeman, did not the Atlantic City disaster. The funeral recall the brakes being applied, and he was held from the home of Mrs. McElremains to the cemetery, where the bod words between him and the bridgetender of Joseph McElmy, the 2-year old son

ARE LAID TO REST

With the simple rite of the Society of Friends, of which they were members, the bodies of Mr. Samuel Ifill

felt the car go off the rails, and the noise made by the wheels on the trestle sounded like striking parlor matches. Then horses, Mrs. Ifill especially. For the last there came the dive into the water. He five years she has conducted a first-class had broken through a window and came riding academy at Buck Hill in the Po-When the car jumped it felt the same her pupils were some of the foremost so-as when driving in a buggy and the wheel ciety people. She was a skilled rider

Dr. Reisburg's Runeral required eight turns to raise the tracks clear," he said, "then we signaled to the towerman to unlock the bridge, and then we took a lever and swung the bridge. Before he started to raise the more took a lever and swung the bridge. Before he started to raise the draw had also the semaphore signals to show the danger signals several hundred feet from the draw. After the bridge is unlocked the towerman is out of control of the signals and cannot change them. I had to stoop to set up and take down the red flags act at almost the exact spot where the rail is bent. The draw had been opened twice that day and was in perfect working order."

It looks as if the motorman, Walter Scott, who lost his life in the wreck could, if living, be called upon to shoulder some of the blame for going faster than the regulations allow over the bridge, while there is another side which wants to have the railroad held accountable because of disilke of the appearance of the bridge and the absence of guard rails, which public sentiment seems unanimous in asserting ought to have been in position to guard against the occurrence of iust such a disaster as took The funeral of Dr. Paul Felsburg and

SERVICES OVER FIVE

Five of the twelve Camden victims of the Atlantic City disaster were buried special to The Inquirer. yesterday, there being two double funerals. Hundreds of persons were attracted out of merbid curiosity. At 330 Stevens street the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. James Paul Dempsey reposed side by side in steel colored caskets. All about these was a profession of Boyers. about there was a profusion of flowers. etery, Camden for interment. leaning against a piling of the bridge and had apparently been sucked into the mud feet first.

Several leather bags, hats and pieces of clothing were brought up by the divers this afternoon.

Mother and Child Buried in Pittsburg

Special to The Inquirer.

PITTSBURG. Pa., Nov. 1.—Funeral services were held here this afternoon of the services over Frank Monroe, which

Kean.

The club will be effectively decorated a poem entitled "The Schloss," and is were held at the victim's home, 445 Line street. There was a barouche filled with floral emblems. Many of Monroe's

present, and two debutante luncheons

will be given. This club has grown to be

ter contains the names of women of

Another double funeral will take place today when Charles and Albert Klessel. brothers, will be buried from their home, 936 Haddon avenue. Mr. and Mrs. George Wonfor will also be buried to

Two more suits on behalf of victims of the Atlantic City electric road catasvictims of the Atlantic City Thorough- trophe were statted in the Common Pleas Special to The Inquirer. fare wrock were buried yesterday from Courts yesterday by M. F. Spatola, who their deaths in the disaster.

have a complete and searching investigation in order to secure a fair verdict. Other railroad officials were A. S. Rudd, assistant signal engineer: D. H. Lovell, superintendent of the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad Company; E. B. Temple, assistant chief engineer of the Pennyllander of bridges, and D. C. Stewart, superintendent of telegraph.

John Kelly, of Chester, Pa., contributed the information which settled a disputed point as to which car had jumped from the track first. He was in the first coach, sitting near the motorman. He first coach, sitting near the motorman. He first coach, sitting near the motorman. He heat known perfective first the rails and Mrs. Iffil were two of the rails and Mrs. Iffil were two of the rails and Mrs. Iffil were two of the hades and bridge the rails and Mrs. Iffil were two of the learned for the company to the company to the deaths in the disaster.

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Burial of Woodbury Victim

WOODBURY, N. J., Nov. 1 .- One of the largest funerals ever witnessed in cono Mountains, and numbered among this section was that of William Edwards, one of the victims of the Thoroughfare bridge disaster, who perished struck a stone. He could not say that any part of the car had struck the rail that was bent. He distinctly felt the air brakes applied.

and a daring whip. She was only 30 after rescuing his sweetheart, Miss Ida properties of the prominent Livezy family of Plymouth.

Mr. Ifill, who was 49 years old; consaid for two hours friends viewed the Mr. Ifill, who was 49 years old, conducted a first-class livery stable, and has lived in Germantown all of his life. His father, Matthew Ifill, was the former owner of the Washington Hotel. The couple at the time of their death were on the way to Atlantic City, where they intended to celebrate their fifteenth wed-ding appriver as a brief ceremony at the grave. The floral offerings were beautiful.

First Damage Sult in Camden

WILLIAMSPORT, Nov. 1.—The Presby-terian Church of the Vovenant this even-ing at 8 o'clock witnessed the wedding of Miss Martha Brown McCormick to Dr. Brooke M. Anspach, of Philadelphia. The Rev. Dr. E. C. Armstrong was assisted by the Rev. Herbert T. Ure in the per-formance of the ceremony. Dr. Horace G. McGormick, father of the bride, gave her away.

Railroad Superintendent Resigns CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Nov. 1 .- George

Falling Beams Kill Workman

AS UNPRINCIPLED

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Hall supporting Mr. Hearst?" was asked. To this Mr. Croker replied: Astonishing and Unprincipled "I think it was a most astonishing and unprincipled performance for Tammany Hall to turn its delegation over

for Mr. Hearst when he accused them all of being thieves and pictured them going to State's prison, and to ignore the true Jeffersonian Democrat, William Sulzer. I cannot understand why Charles F. Murphy would allow the organization to depart from its recognized principle. Would it not be better for Tammany Hall to be defeated fighting for 'principle than to dishonor itself by outraging the principles of Jefferson?"

Continuing, Mr. Croker said he hoped that the workingmen's organizations would work together and make up their minds together before giving their votes and not be misled by wild talk. "If they stand by each other in their own unions in every trade," Mr. Croker said in conclusion, "there is no fear,"

Murphy Was a Doubter

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Charles F. Murphy, of Tammany Hall, said early today that he doubts the genuineness of a cablegram from Richard Croker to Senator Patrick McCarren, in which Mr. Croker commended the Senator's course

as being manly. "It is a great question in my mind as to the genuineness of that cablegram," said Mr. Murphy. "I do not intend to take any steps to find out whether it was sent by Mr. Croker or not, but it is entirely contrary to the teachings and atti-tude of Mr. Croker all his life. Mr. Croker as leader of Tammany Hail taught me regularity, and always preached it. Tammany has always followed that instruction. Now Mr. Hearet is nominated, we are supporting him lovally. He is the regular nominee of the party, and as such should be supported by the party."

WILMINGTON NEWS NOTES

Special to The Inquirer. cancel at this time on account of the agi-

launched at the yards of the Harlan Hollingsworth Corporation. The vessel will be christened by Miss Sallie Merritt, a granddaughter of the president of the

Today the annual convention of the New Castle County Sunday School Assoclation was held in First Presbyterian hurch in this city. The reports showed that Sunday schools are in excellent con

the company for thirty-two years.

gether from their home, 318 Federal At the meeting of the Board of Trade street, on Sunday.

At the meeting of the Board of Trade the coming Jamestown: Exposition was discussed. It is the desire of the people this state to have a replica of Old Sunday.

WANT BIG DAMAGES the Legislature for the purpose.

DOWN DOVER WAY

bury, said that he would answer when their home, 72 West Washington, lane. represents a number of the survivors of a final rally of the campaign tonight in Many society women from far and near, who were pupils of Mrs. Ifill in her riddate for Congress Hiram R. Burton, of

Dover's masked carnival and parade of firemen and Red Men's associations of Kent county has been postponed to tomorrow night. The bands were all notified by the association last night and were glad because of the driving storm and cold rain to concur in the postponement.

NEW CASTLE NEWS NOTES

NEW CASTLE, Del., Nov. 1.—One of the fall society events in this city was the marriage this evening of Miss Agnes Elisabeth Rewlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Hewlett, of Moore's and New Castle avenues, to Edward Siter Megginson, son of former Levy Court Commissioner Charles Megginson and a prominent farmer of the county.

Joseph Herward and Frank Herward, Philadelphia, who were former resi-

of Philadelphia, who were former residents of this city and who were drowned at the Thoroughfare, near Atlantic City, on Sunday last, and whose bodies are now at their Philadelphia home, will be buried in St. Peter's R. C. churchyard in this city on Saturday morning.

New Delaware Charter

Special to The Inquirer. DOVER, Del., Nov. 1.—The State Department today issued certificates of in-corporation to the Standard Feed Box Manufacturing Company to manufacture, buy and sell feed boxes, feed bags and au-tomatic feeding devices. The incorpo-rators are of New York city and the capi-tal stock is \$250,000.

MARYLAND NEWS NOTES

BLKTON. Md., Nov. 1.—While two small boys were out Hallowe'en last night in North East they discovered the dead body of Noah Walters, an aged citizen of that town, who had disappeared from his home early in the day, lying along a small stream of water near the railroad station. Deputy Coroner Cawley, of Elkton, investigated the case and found that heart disease was the cause of death. Deceased was 70 years of age.

In the Kent county Circuit Court Bertha Green was found guilty of the charge of setting fire to the bed of Mrs. W. T. Hepborn. The girl will be sentenced on Saturday. Peter B. Alrich, a highly respected mer-chant of Summit Bridge, died at his home yesterday after a lingering illness.

The ducking season on the Susquehanna and North East flats will open tomorrow. Clerk of the Court Drennen was kept yery busy today in issuing licenses. The fowl are not so plentiful as the gunners

The Republicans of North East held an enthusiastic mass meeting this evening in the G. A. R. Hall of that town. Hen. Henry M. McCullough, W. T. Warburton and Charles R. Schirm were the speakers.

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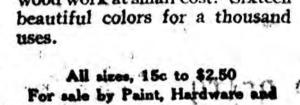
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EASTON, Md., Nov. 1.-Miss Helen Phomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W'1-

For the first time in six years Easton dering his unconscious for two

CENTREVILLE NOTES

Rockefeller Building, Cleveland, O

county, and Mr. Lloyd J. Mezick, a promi-nent young man of Easton, were quietly married at the home of the bride's par-crop of the largest sweet potatoes grown in this county. From one-half acre he dug 300 baskets, the largest of which weighed six and three-quarter pounds. They are of the Big Stem Jersey red va-

Thought Baby Was a Book

wood. A large log of wood, which his helper had laid upon the fence above

him, fell, striking him on the head, ret

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Charles Stout, the oldest employe of the Wilmington City Railway Company, died this morning after a long illness. He was 54 years old and had been in the employ fellow employes at the Pennsylvania Railroad Terminal were in attendance. Interment was made in Evergreen Cem-This evening the Democrats held a well-attended mass meeting in the Eleventh ward theatre. A number of speeches

POTTSVILLE, Nov. 1.—George J. Dengler, aged 36 years, met with instant death at the plant of the Eastern Steel Company today. He was passing a pile of beams when several of them were jostled and railed upon him. His life was crushed out in the twinkling of an eye. He was prominent fraternally.

when several of them were jostled and railed upon him. His life was crushed out in the twinkling of an eye. He was prominent fraternally.

The line of cleavage of Pennsylvania is invited now to reverse its momentous verdice of approval of the President's all ministration two years ago, when challenged in a National campaign for the annergance ago, when the same reasons ago advanced in the same