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A familiar sight in the streets of this

city is the "rubber-neck wagon."

Perforce Because of New Rules.

m. and many have to be at work be tween 8 and 9, they won't take chances of getting a hurried shave from a sleepy

It's all due to the Master Barbers' As-ociation. The members contend that a

12-hour day, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., is long

enough for any man to work, and point out that bricklayers and plumbers work

To show that they meant business, the

To show that they meant business, the 12-hour barbers paraded through West Philadelphia last night with banners. Some were to the point, "The barber has to cut all day, give him a chance to cut up at night"; "We get in a good many scrapes, but we are human"; "How would you like to work forever? If not, why us?" That's how some of the announcements ran. The men conducted

announcements ran. The men conducted themselves well and won hundreds of sympathizers en route.

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Then, too, the organization had practical effect. At one shop where three or four men were in the midst of a shave, the place closed as soon as the aggrega-

tion arrived and the customers left with half a beard and half a baircut. In a brief address Leonard J. Sher-man, president of the Master Barbers' Association, said that the movement would continue until a uniform closing

ACTOR HELD FOR ASSAULT

Charged With Running Down Man

Charles Boyden, an actor, of Dauphin street, was held under \$500

While Riding Motorcycle.

charge was preferred by John J. Hill

of 6608 Chew street. Hill charged that while passing in his automobile at Lin-

oin drive and Hurst street yesterday

Boyden, riding a motorcycle, appeared, and crossing on the wrong side of the street, collided with the auto, the col-

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH

him to free admission to the establish

A few days after receiving the first pass he found a second in his mail.

Thereupon he dictated the following

Gentlemen: Your first pass I received

as a courtesy. Your second I regard as a suggestion. If you send me a third I shull take it as a personal insuit."—

Trolley Accident Victim Dies

George H. Wolf, 25 years old, of 6207

Station street, Pittsburgh, who was struck

AID FOR NEEDY WOMAN

died this morning in the Jefferson

Popular Magazine.

lision resulting in injuries to Hill.

hour was adopted.

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only eight.

BEARDS GROW WILD SINCE

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SEEING PHILADELPHIA

BUILDING SOCIETY ACCUSES F. A. FRIEND OF EMBEZZLEMENT

Real Estate Dealer Held on Charges Made by Bank Examiners and Detectives.

Alleged misappropriation of \$7200 from years, resulted in the arrest today of Frank A. Friend, of 4500 York road, a widely known real estate dealer, with avenue. He was held in \$19,000 ball for

The arrest came as a result of investigations by State Bank Examiners and private detectives. The latter say Friend told them he had recently been divorced and that it had cost him \$10,000 to get the decree. They also say he told them ing and loan association.

Friend was arraigned at Central tion today before Magistrate Renshaw. made on warrants based on the affidavits

In Moyer's affidavit Friend is accused of misappropriating \$5000 of the funds of

The first alleged peculation from the Old Hickory, according to William Brown, Jr., and William H. Smith, atsame year and for \$300 on May 13 last

Walters and McGinn are the detectives who worked up the case for the bank examiners. The police say that Friend was connected with other building and loan associations and that further war rants may be issued. Neither of the two associations will be seriously embarrassed by the alleged peculations, it is said.

CAR DECAPITATES CHILD IN SIGHT OF MOTHER

Five-Year-Old Girl Run Over Near Her Home.

In plain sight of her mother sitting on the steps of her home. May Summers: 5 years old, of 1934 Passyunk avenue, was decapitated by a trolley car

from her home when her mother, Mrs. Joseph Summers, called to her to give her a cake. In her eagerness the child

ing the head from the body. The car was stopped after it had dragged the child's body more than 25 feet. It was

child's body more than 23 feet. It was taken to St. Agnes' Hospital.

The father of the child, Joseph Summers, an ice contractor, disappeared about five months ago. The mother devoid of a means of support for the dead child and her four brothers and sisters, had been contemplating sending them to a charitable institution.

Dominick Traveline of 1238 South Chadwick, motorman of the trolley car, was arraigned before Magistrate Renshaw at Central station a few hours after the accident and held without ball for the settion of the Coroner. Traveline said he

had no chance to stop his car and avoid

William Aschenback, of 2004 French street, motormen of the trolley car that ran down and killed George H. Wolf of Station street. Pittsburgh, at Ninth and Market streets last might, also was held for the Coroner by Marketras Benshave for the Coroner by Maglatrate Benshir this morning. Walf was a traveling sales n. According to Asherback's testi-ny at his hearing today the man step-from behind another car in the middie of the block between Ninth and Tenth etreets while his car was traveling at full speed, and he had no chance to evert the accident Wolf died at the Jefferson Hospital shortly after he was strick. to make to City Hall, but collapsed ecveral squares from her home.

A few hours later Mr. Smith's stater

called upon Detective Shea. She told him that the missing man had been appointed executor of a \$200 estate left h tive, but that because of his disappearance distribution of the money had been delayed. She did not mention the name

WOMAN'S GIFT TO CHARITY

Bulk of Mary A. Butney's Estate Willed to Benevolence,

The \$3000 estate of Mary A Butney, late of 1747 North Sith atreet, excepting \$400 of private bequests, will be equally divided among the Tabernach Society of Notre Dame. Seminary of St. Charles
Berromee, Gvenbrook: Liftle States of
the Poor and St. Joseph & Protectory,
Other wills probated were Louisa cileding, 707 Pine street, disposing of prop-Eighth street, \$1000; Harriet Helvergo, 1643 Foulkred street, \$2000 Personal effects of Edward Curtis have been appraised at \$6054.25; Francis Merris, \$3500.15, and Juliet Dick, \$2123.57.

CHILD DIES AFTER FAST

Went 39 Days Without Food in Hope of Curing Ailments.

died early this morning at her home after fasting for 3 days in the belief that it we have of heart translet and paralysis. The child is helieved to be the

she was named. She also was a friend of Mayor Blankenburg, who called her his Episconal Hospital to obtain a statement from Mrs. Smith, but was informed she burg. The funeral will be held Sunday was unconscious and in a critical condimensing, with services at the home at it.

HISTORY AND PUNS FOR PASSENGERS ON SIGHT-SEEING AUTO

Lecturer Gives Interesting Account of City's Past Without Its Accuracy Being Challenged.

Did you ever view Philadelphia from a sightseeing auto? If you didn't you have

was taken today by an Evening reporter. He started from Fif Benjamin Franklin-Some of the other riders also were amazed. They made quiet com-ment, but as most of the passengers appeared to be contented the statement

One could half close his eyes and street. On reaching Fifth street, he an nounced that the Delaware River was five squares east; also that the Atlantic Ocean, which washed the shores of No.

Endowed with a vocabulary which would have done credit to a high school

Market street was referred to as "great men's row." Luckily there were no mem-bers of the Pennsylvania Historical Solety on board, for the gulde pointed out not forgotten. In describing one, the lecturer remarked: "There is a store so he Market street entrance and carried ver every floor the hat would be tyle before she left the building. Just then a building hove in sight in which a white coated cook was turning aerobatic cakes. "That," shouted the

guide, "Is a restaurant where a hungry man may get anything from a roast dinner to a piece of bread if he has a roll. The car largest Penn holder, City Hall, and it logical circles throughout the country, sged the cost \$1,000,000 to hold Bully in place Even There will be an outling on the grounds coat \$1.00,00 to hold Billy in place. Even There will be an outing on the grounds at that he becomes impatient on account of the institution under the auspices of f the deeds which so on under him surrounded by a batch of beautiful build- From the beginning it prospered, until interest the megaphoned speaker let his oratory on at full speed. No stenographer could have followed him. A flood of superlatives was applied to the surrounding architecture. The facetious talker could not resist the statement that Venus de Mile on the Academy of Fine Arts.

WALKER AND GLOBE TROTTER

> BROTHERLY LOVE" EXPLAINED. According to the guide, this is called Otto Paul Preussler, of Dresden, Calls the City of Brotherly Love because the Girls' Commercial School is opposite the Boys' High School, at Broad and Green

> None of Philadelphia's financiers and When asked about a particular ernament which protruded from the sec-ond story of nearly every house on an-other street, the guide looked wise, "They are busy-bodies," he said, "and set out, according to his own story, to account of present financial conditions by are placed there so that the resionts may learn if there's a bill collector

large plot of ground containing tombatones was a cemetery, and more enlightout until Fairmount Park was children to the right, and the playgrounds for "policemen and nursea" to the left. Pointing to the statue of an Indian which faces both places, he said: "Even the visitant medicine man cannot devise a

ourse for this condition."

Ry way of educational instruction, the guide announced. "No fruit trees can be planted in the park, yet the guards often find penches in pairs on the benches." As the car was then year near the Schuyl-River, the speaker again became ser-

SON ATTACKS AGED MOTHER WITH AN AXE

Attantic street, struck his invalid mother her father, Samuel Fineman, proprietor n the head with an axe today when she relicised the way he was polishing the

m. declare the attack to have been of most brutal nature. They say he calmon contested the deed and denied he had sent drinking. The officers found Mrs. of the declared the deed and unconscious a pool of blood.

The woman has been an invalid for several years. She steeps in the parior of her home because it is impossible for her to climb the stairs. The policemen say that her son told them he carried her out to the kitchen and that after he struck her the first time went out in the yard to the first time went out in the yard to the state of the country of t

Molly-Do you know that lace is 40 years old? morning, with services at the home at it tion. Smith is need in the awaiting a Marie-o'clock and burial at Mougt Peace Cam-o'clock and burial at Mougt Peace Cam-



Noted Educators Bring Greetings to Lutheran Institution.

celebration will be continued tomorrow. noon Provost Edgar F. Smith, of the Unversity of Pennsylvania extended greetings in the name of the colleges and seminaries of this country

Professor Charles Erdman, of Princeton brought greetings from the Princeton Theological Seminary. The Rev. John A. Hass, D. D. LL. D., of Muhlenberg fellege. Allentown, Pa., and head of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, delivered an address on "The Historical Attitude is

An informal reception to the friends and guests of the institution will be held

world's by men prominent in religious and theothe Ladies' Auxiliary of the Seminary. The seminary was founded 50 years ago The Broad street the car then wabbled. The seminary was founded 50 years ago. Then the suburbanites on board were in an old house on South Ninth street

ENROLS HERE IN LANDSTURM

Himself World's Champion.

Styling himself the world's champion long distance walker and globe trotter, title Paul Preussler, of Dresden, arrived at the German Consulate today and enrolled in the landsturm, which has just the amount of their fortunes was forgot-ten on the remainder of the trip up Broad ment

> out, according to his own story, to ing it" for ten years and has a con-siderable part of his walk to complete. He has bad experiences of all kinds. in Eussia he was arrested as a to go to Manchuria and serve as a bake Russian army's co From there he escaped to Japan and through the German consulate was able to free himself from the Japanese into which he had been placed as a prisoner of war. From Japan the walker

GIRL OVERCOME AT FIRE

Rescued Unconscious by Father From Burning Home.

Two families fled to the roof of their ome, 2004 South Seventh street, early this morning, when fire starting in the candy store on the second floor cut off their escape by regular exits. Mary Fineman 10 years old, who was overcome by smoke, was carried to the roof by of the stere. The families reached the street through a trapdoor in another sitchen range. She is in the Episcopal finantial in a dring condition.

Polletian Nagle and Brecht, of the Front and Westmoresiand streets station, who were fought by Smith with a razor and a knife when they went to arrest him, declare the attack to have been of a most brutal nature. They say he calming outpressed the deed and desired he had shown of the welling with his wife.

paralysis. The child is helieved to be the youngest child of any Grand Army vet.

Brotherton, Sr., of 1756 Cherry street, the first time went out in the yard first lieutenant sworn in the brigade of the late Major General Damiel Sickels and summber of the General Devens' Post 281, G. A. R.

The little girl was a friend of Theodore Post a dyer, has been out of employment for a dyer, has been out of employment for a party of the Gauss of the great daughter a dyer, has been out of employment for a party of the Gauss of the great daughter a dyer, has been out of employment for a party of the Gauss of the great daughter a dyer, has been out of employment for a party of the great daughter a dyer, has been out of employment for a party of the great daughter a dyer, has been out of employment for a party of the great daughter and that after he struck her suit in the yard through sunccating smoke. They found the girl unconscious in her room. Firement found to great the great daughter of the struck her again.

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Tells Experiences.

Frank Gittelson, son of Dr. S. J. Gitelson, 1017 Spruce street, who will make his American debut as a violinist this fall, has returned to Philadelphia. For years Mr. Gittelson studied abroad under Carl Flesch and Hugo Kaun, While in Europe, Mr. Gittelson secured two violins, a Maggini and a Stradivarius, both dating back to the 17th century. He had difficulty getting these instruments out of Germany by wrapping them in shawls and steamer rugs, and putting cheap violins in their cases, which he carried. Mr. Gittelson with his mother and sister

Berlin before August 27, Mr. Gittelson states that during these three weeks he BARBERS CUT WORKING DAY English was very bitter, even more so than against the French. Stores with English names were compelled to remove

West Philadelphians Sprout Whiskers all signs of English characters.

August 27 the party, after standing in line over nine hours to buy their tickets, Men living in West Philadelphia who left Berlin for Amsterdam, the trip taking more than 36 hours. The compart-ments were overcrowded and there were o'clock at night or go scrubby-faced to the office next morning. It is true that they could get shaved in the morning, but as the shops do not open until 8 no sleening accommodations. On Sep-12 they sailed on the New Amsterdam for home.

BORIE TRUE TO "OLD GUARD"

Denies Change of Allegiance and "Good Democrat," He Says.

Magistrate E. K. Borie, who was yesorganization element in the Democratic arty, today issued an emphatic denial that he had deserted the bi-partisan old guard of the Democratic City Committee with which he has been identified

for years.
"I have always been an organization
Democrat and still am," he said. "I am ember of the City Committee and have that leadership. The rumor seems to ave started from the fact that at a recent meeting of the Twenty-third Ward So-ciety and the members of the Ward clety and the members of the varue Committee I offered a motion approving of the candidacies of Palmer and Mc-Cormick. That is only what any good Democrat would do, and is not a sufficient basis for a statement that I have broken my affiliations with anybody,"

ESCAPE IN NIGHT CLOTHES

Seven Persons Driven to Street by Early Morning Fire,

Seven persons were driven in their ight clothes into the street from burning houes when fire swept grocery store and first floor of home of Samuel Fields, 937 East Moya-mensing avenue, early this morning. The blaze was discovered by Frank for court by Magistrate Pennock, at his office on Chelten avenue, this morning, accused of assault and battery. The Sashen, who, from the bedroom home near by, saw the flames. H everal shots from a revolver to arous the neighborhood. The shots were heard by the occupants of the burning build-ing, who made their way into the street. The origin of the fire is unde-termined. The loss is estimated at \$500.

ROBBED BY HIS CUSTOMER

When Thomas R. Marshall, the Vice President, was Governor of Indiana, the city authorities of Indianapolis opened up Negro Steals \$5 From Druggist and a grand bathhouse and swimming pool. The first thing the men in charge did was to send the Governor a card entitling Escapes Pursuers.

After stealing \$5 from D. W. Darrah. druggist, of 1800 North 11th street, this afternoon, an unidentified Negro created considerable excitement by dashing through the neighborhood with we special policemen in pursuit. He The Negro asked to have a prescrip

tion filled and tendered a \$10 bill in pay-ment. Mr. Darrah sent out a boy to get change, but left a \$5 bill on the counter. The Negro grabbed this and his own bill and fled.

DEAD WOMAN IDENTIFIED

by a westbound Market street trolley car at Market and Ninth streets last Railroad Victim of Phoesnixville Was Mrs. Weltmer, of This City. The woman who was killed by Reading Rallway train at Phoenixville on Monday was identified at the Morgue there today by her son, Jacob Weltmer. The Evening LEDGER acknowledges the eccipt of \$2 from Alex Przychodski, 2000

CAUSE FOR WAR

Marie—That's a beautiful gown you have that lace is 40

Marie—That so? Make it yourself?—

The Evening Ledger acknowledges the receipt of \$2 from Alex Przychodski, 2000
Salmon street, which has been forwarded to Mrs. Julian Tropouski, of \$334 North Lawrence street. Mrs. Tropouski is the woman lived at the Baptist Home. The woman well and gas fumes killed the with stealing lewelry and table lines to go the woman who was too poverty stricken to bury her husband. Her nelshbors came to strick the string of \$2 from Alex Przychodski, 2000 Springer street. Germantows. As Micropology and placed under The woman lived at the Baptist Home. The woman lived at the Ba

ATTORNEY, ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT, TAKES DISBARMENT

Richard A. Baron's Request Fourteen-year-old Boy Risks That Ruling Against Him Be Made Absolute Granted by Court.

Judge Barratt, of Court of Common Pleas No. 2, today made absolute a rule taken for the disbarment of Richard A. Barron, an attorney with offices in the Real Estate Trust Building. He was be-fore the Board of Censors charged with embezzlement of funds from an estate of which Justice Robert M. von Moschäsker, of the Supreme Court, and Henry P. Blackburne, are trustees. Barron studied law in the same office with Justice von Moschzisker several years ago.

The proceedings for Barron's disbar-ment originated in a complaint sent the Board of Censors in a letter dated July 20 by Justice von Moschzisker and his co-trustee Blackburne. The estate in which Barron misappropriated funds was not disclosed but it is believed to be the Hlackburne Estate. The protest against Barron continuing the practice of an atorney was as follows. "We complain against Richard A. Bar-

ron, of the Philadelphia bar, who has represented an estate for which we are trustees, in the capacity of an attorney and agent for some years. It has re-cently been ascertained and brought to our attention that Mr. Barron has deliberately embezzied funds of said estate, which fact he has admitted in a written statement showing his defalcation; he statement showing his defactation; he has also been guilty of other misappropriations of funds entrusted to his care; therefore, we pray that proper proceedings may be taken for his disbarment as one unfitted to occupy the position of attorney at law."

The later was streed by Robert M. Von

The letter was signed by Robert M. Von Moschzisker and Henry P. Blackburne. On the same day Barron wrote to the board, stating, "A rule to show cause in disbarment proceedings against me will be presented to the proper court. I have no answer to make, and request the court having charge of the matter

to make the rule absolute." Judge Barratt before taking action gave Barron opportunity to appear and purghimself of the charges. The judge stated that while an example should be made of an attorney faithless in his trust to his client and the State, opportunity should be afforded him to make an ex-planation or show extenuating circumstances. The order of disbarment & as follows: "And now, September 23, 1914, upon consideration of the foregoing petition and answer, the court makes the rule absolute and orders the prothonotary to send a copy of the rule and this

decree to all the courts."

(Signed) Morris S. Barratt, J.

The petitioners for Barron's disbar
ment were represented by A. T. Johnson
Sis Real Estate Trust Building. This is one of the few instances where the prose cution of faithless attorneys is continued by the Board of Censors to the point of actual disbarment. In several instances attorneys have been suspended from prac-tice for stated periods.

OFFICER SELLS KNOWN HERE

British Commander, Aboukir, Married in Philadelphia,

The rescue of Commander William ortesque Sells, of the British armored cruiser Aboukir, which was sunk with her sister ships, the Hogue and Cressy, in the North Sea by German submarines yesterday, is of especial interest to Philadelphians, as Commander Sells was married in this city, and has a brother-in-law residing at Bala.

residing at Bala.

The British naval officer was married in St. James Episcopal Church, in 1967, to Mrs. Augusta Balley, a sister of J. J. Cornish, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Balley, who was a widow, lived in Philand most of her life, and was visiting her brother at his home here at the time. at his home here at the time.

Mr. Cornish said today that Commander
Sells, who is 34 years old, is one of the

most brilliant men in gunnery in British navy, as well as being one of the youngest commanders in his Majesty's service. He had been gunnery instructor at Chatham, Devonport and other places. He was formerly a lieutenant on the British dreadnought Neptune, and was raised to the rank of commander only

SUPREME COURT ORDERS

Convenes Here Prior to Regular Pittsburgh Session. The Supreme Court, which will hold its

next regular session in Pittsburgh the 28th instant, convened today in this ity for the purpose of handing down a number of orders on petitions presented during the summer recess. The followig orders were made: Refusing appeal from Superior Court in commonwealth vs. F. W. Dean, appel-

nt. Diamissing petition for reargument in amuel Rea, trustee, vs. Pennsylvania

Canal Company, et al.
Granting reargument in re estate of
Charles Donnelly, deceased. Refusing appeal from Superior Court in H. C. Stone vs. the Title Guaranty and Surety Company, et al.

Dismissing petition for allowance of anappellant, vs. Arthur H. Burton and Wil-Refusing appeal from Superior Court in

commonwealth to use of Benjamin N. Refusing reargument in John P. Gionager vs. Charles Barclay. Refusing appeal from Superior Court in amar F. Brunner and Blanche De B.

Brunner vs. John H. Ringk, Jr., and Mar-Refusing appeal from Superior Court in
Herbert S. Litzenberg, libellant-appellant,
vs. Margaret E. Litzenberg.

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Allowing supersedeas in Philip H. Moore s. William D. Bacon. Refusing appeal from Superior Court in

Mills vs. Pennsylvania Mutual Live Stock

Insurance Company.

Refusing appeal from Superior Court in H. L. Robson vs. same.

Refusing appeal of Superior Court in George W. Beettiger vs. a piece of land. Advancing on argument list in case of

Degolier, et al. Refusing special allocatur in William Frintzman vs. Lackawanna and Wyoming Railroad Company.

Young Man Held for Theft Melvin Cromwell, 21 years old, 1309 Clementine street, was arraigned this afternoon before Magistrate Grells, of the Midvale and Ridge avenues police station.

TWO FIREMEN HURT FIGHTING FIERCE BLAZE IN GARAGE

His Life in Trying to Save Motorcycles and in Helping Police.

Two firemen were injured and \$30,000 oss was entailed early this morning when fire destroyed the Westminster Garage at 54th street and Westminster avenue. Nearly twenty cars stored in the place were wrecked in several explosions of gasoline or burned. A 14-year-old boy, Joseph Mitten, of 622

Sickles street, risked his life to save some of the motorcycles stored in the garage, and later assisted Patrolmen Moran and McLaughlin, of the Sixty-first and Thompson streets station, in getting out number of motor trucks. The injured men are Firemen William McNeal, of engine company il, and Cap-

pany. McNeal was hurled several feet across the floor of the burning garage by an explosion of gasoline, suffering a broken arm. Hughes went to the rescue of McNeal and was cut and brutsed by lying giass and plaster.

The fire started at half-past 5 o'clock this morning when the engine of the automobile truck owned by J. C. Fisher, an expressman, backfired and caused an explosion. In an instant the car was ablaze. Young Mitten heard the explosions and without waiting to ex-change street clothing for his night

dress ran to the garage and started to take out motorcycles. He succeeded saving three. Moran and McLaughlin arrived a fee number of motor trucks. By the time firemen arrived the garage was burning fiercely and it was impossible to prevent the destruction of the building and the cars stored in it. The flames were not extinguished until shortly after 7 o'clock. By that time only the walls of the garage were standing.

A fire which resulted in a small loss was discovered this morning in the resi-dence of Benjamin V. McCarthy, 613 Baynton street, Germantown, when i mattress in a third-story room becamignited. The blaze was discovered by son of McCarthy, who notified Engine Company 19. The fire was extinguished, however, by father and son before the arrival of the firemen.

SALOON ROBBER FACES **NEW BURGLARY CHARGE**

Old Offender in Crime.

Accused of attempting to force an entrance into the saloon of V. H. Laird, Ninth and Filbert streets, for which was held without ball last Saturday Magistrate Tracey at the Eleventh and Winter streets police station, Joseph Svatek, alias John S. Edwards, was again held without ball today by Masthe drug store of William Eleventh street and Girard avenue, on

the morning of August 27. Svatek is accused of blowing open a safe in the store and taking \$133, of prying open the cash register and stealing \$3.50, as well as robbing the telephone booths in the store and taking 3 in stamps and a number of articles. The proprietor, who appeared at the hearing morning, identified fountain pens. which the police say were found in prisoner's room and which Burk said belonged to his stock. The police also said that a jimmy found on Svatek fitted exactly the mark made on the cash register of the store.

EMPLOYERS ARRESTED

Charged With Violating the Child Labor Laws. More than a dozen small store owners

and manufacturers were arrested this morning, charged with violating the State child labor laws. The prosecutions were brought by Jacob Lightner, chief of the State Department of Labor Industry. Fines varying from \$10 to \$25 were imwere arraigned before Magistrate Eisenbrown at his office in Cuthbert street, above Fifth, this morning. The charge against most of those arrested was that overworking their girl employes and failing to have a list of the children emloved posted. Several were accused of employing children who had not received their certi-

ficates as required by law. THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22

For eastern Pennsylvania and New
Jersey unsettled and cooler tonight and
Thursday; moderate variable winds The disturbance that covered the Great Lakes yesterday and extended southwest-ward to Texas caused general rains over that entire belt. It has drifted into the St. Lawrence valley during the last 14 hours and overspreads all of the north-easters portion of the country this morn-ing. Scattered showers are reported from the Ohlo valley this morning, but in gen-eral the rainfall within the disturbed area has greatly diminished. The cool area Lakes yesterday and extended southwester eral the cool area has greatly diminished. The cool area from the West has followed the dis-turbance closely and has spread over the country Lake region and the Ohio basin. a drop in temperature of from 15 degrees

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