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POLICEMAN BRUIN PATROLS FACTORY BEAT

### PRICE ONE CENT

**OPENS; CUP AWARDS** 

BY DR. BRUMBAUGH

and Boy Scouts Also Take

Part at Convention Hall

Selections by the Police Band with

under the auspices of the Home and

School League at Convention Hall, this

afternoon, after which Boy Scouts will

unfurl an American flag and sing

The celebration this afternoon and te-

night at the Convention Hall is in the

way of a wind-up to the preliminary

campaign. There will be drills, demon-

strations and gymnastics by children of

the public schools this afternoon, the

presentation of the Mary V. Grice Cup

to the primary school answering in the most practical way questions on safety,

a demonstration of Boy Scout activities

and an exhibition drill by 32 members of

Exercises.

"America."

# **PASSING OF ROACH** SHIPYARD ENDS ITS **TROUBLED HISTORY**

Furnished Many Vessels to United States Navy and Merchant Marine.

"Going, going, gone." These words and the bang of the Sheriff's hammer sounded the death knell today of one of the landmarks that has made the port of Philadelphia Internationally famous. The words marked the bassing of the shipbuilding plant established more than 40 years ago by John Roach at Chester. It was sold at a Sheriff's sale at to o'clock this morning

The sale marked the fifth manela, verse the plant, consisting of 2) corres of land, showeve

FINANCIAL VU'ISSITUDES

John Roach, founder of the company opened the way for this country to build tion and blazed the trail for the estab industry. His financial vicissitudes are His plant went into the hands. of a receiver upon four occasions, but paying basis. Before Rouch took over shipyard. After Roach's death his son, Rouch, operated the shipsard. It later became the Delaware River Iton-Ship and Engine Building Company, and as such failed four years age

HUNDREDS OF IRON SHIPS. ne hundred and fourteen from vessels tructed under the Roach man Nearly 300 were completed later Among them were versels which proudly, the Ward Line vessels were built there. as were a number of steamships for the Ocean Steamship Company of Sa-The Persian, Quantico and the Lexington were built for the latter com-They now ply to and from this port in the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company's service. The Harvard and Yale, Long Island Se steamships, and the Amer neer vessels of the American-Hawaiian Line, were also built upon the shipways sold by the Sheriff today. of Savannah, constructed for the Ocean Steamship Company, completed seven years ago, was the last big steamto use these ways.

Shipping men recall the days when as many as 10 vessels inder construcat one time were to be SCET The work done at lid much to earn the appellation of the Clyde of America" for the Delaware River, A famous old clipper the

Sheriff Sells Plant Which Besides Having a Mighty Punch in Each Paw, This Watchman Does Not Sleep Soundly.

'BOSS,' A BLACK BEAR,

DOES NIGHTLY DUTY

IN PLACE OF POLICE

There is a black bear doing police duty

n Eddington, Pa Eddington does not think of its force, but some persons, especially the children, are enthusiastic over Others regard the force with suspibut all treat it with the greatest re It weighs in the neighborhood of The bear was sent to D. C. Hanna

Philadelphia Pure Rye nuanager of tompany, from the tas no toke flut the bear was no unager of the techded that as a little ils home, 4262 Parkshie avenue, r would not be a hit among the neigh-He recalled that he was in need of night watchman at his plant, ed the bear "Boss" and gave him

The distillery covers nearly 20 acres o Boas" light his headquarters are in the comans's offices

is six months old and already s large as a Newfoundland dog. He has in amiable disposition and plays with the the distillery, but he has an terited aversion to dogs. Rocks, the bulllog at the plant, he chases, and Malt, the trish terrier, he ignores.

It was decided yesterday that a bath ld not hurt Boss. What is more, the bath was deemed almost imperative Albert Quigley and John Hart, Govnt officers detailed at the distillery, John Rigbey, the engineer, escorted the company's and out the other and disappeared in the montherab

Captain Quigley, Hart and Rigby gave pursuit.

NEGRO IN A HURRY It was an hour later that they met

Nogro walking along one of the roads fly the American flag today. Many of He was looking anxiously over his shoulder and walking as if in a hurry. "Ah you lookin' fo' a dog, ah maghty

big dog?" asked the Negro. We are looking for a bear." returned ue party.

goodness me. dat was him, dat was him." exclaimed the Negro, and he hurrled along without further explana-

Buss was found a mile further on. H ad located the Delaware River and was having a swim. Bib Rigbey called him and the bear came ashore. He climbed a tree and there he stayed until he was The dry, Many a bear has had a man up the a tree, literally and figuratively. Now "Hoss" was up a tree. Most of the day the bear is chained to a shed a foot from the Pennsylvania when Railroad tracks, and passengers on the

New York trains can get a glimpse of him. Oftentimes they run their eyes and try to take another look. The trains run fast at this point for sight-seeing

passenger

them.

HOW HE WOULD TREE A THIEF JOHN N. RIGBY, ENGINEER, AND THE NIGHT WATCHMAN CHILD LABOR BILL TWO NATIONS' ANNUAL WAR BILL FOUR BILLIONS **KILLED IN SENATE** 

**BY PENROSE ORDERS** 833: iffice T. Henry Walnut Exposes

Methods by Which Meascar. ure Was Robbed of Vitality by Machine.

A vigorous indictment of the Penrose are-McNichol machine was made today by Representative T. Henry Walnut, in statement showing the methods re



verage cost of their soldiers at 10 rancs (\$2) each a day, or about 10,-50,000,000 francs (\$2,190,000,000) a year."

FRENCH WAR AEROPLANE sengers. **BOMBARDS CATTARO FORTS** 

Messages of peace and good will, Messages of peace and good will, threw them apart and Mackert drew his med by Mayor Blankenburg, will be revolver and fired, killing his man. The Drops Bombs on Austrian Garrison, carried to all parts of Philadelphia this afternoon by 16 little girls, as a feature of the fifth annual Sunday school parade, in which 125,000 children of this city are

ade-Little Maids as Mes-

#### SAFETY CARNIVAL JOY-RIDING PRISONERS MUST **REVERT TO COMMON PATROL**

Pleasurable Ride to Lockup Blamed for Avalche of Offenders.

riding among the regular week-boarders at the Germantown police station came to an end today. Disturbers the peace will no longer be taken to of the peace will no longer upproved tour-the lock-up in the latest improved tour-ing car. Beginning Monday they will

German Singing Societies have to be content to go in an ordinary patrol. When the official wagon was put out of business neveral weeks ago by an cident, Fire Marshal William Coupe, who is an ardent Germantown citizen, immediately offered his automobile. Those who are in a habit of coming to the police station every Saturday immediately spread the news, and very soon the po-lice had more petty offenders than ever. formally open the Carnival of Safety

It was noticeable, too, that the driver took the riders to the station house in roundabout way. a roundabout way. Incidentally, Magistrate Pennock, who conducts the hearings in Germantown, found that the cases have increased threefold since the auto began serving

as a patrol, while the charges were so slight that three-fourths of the prisonera were discharged. In fact, things reached such a stage that the approach of the touring car very often was the signal for an impromptu fight in the street. When the fighters were gathered in they simply chuckled and would lean back like millionaircs. That's why the police believe that the arrival of the regular wagon will work

reform in Germantown.

# WOULD GIVE AUTO FOR DRINK

Police Accuses Man of Attempting Theft to Satisfy Thirst.

Although the price of whisky has no increased in proportion to the high cost of living, the police say Phillip McCullough of 2315 Vine street, attempted to steal an automobile this morning and exchange it for a drink. The man was seen tinkering around

car at Sixteenth and Market streets by Special Polleeman McCullough, of the Fifteenth and Vine streets station. The pollceman, it was said, saw McCullough try to drive the car off. He gave this up as a bad job on finding the machine locked. Then, according to the policeman, the other McCullough took a number of tools from the car and put them in his pocket.

While the two McCulloughs were talking the matter over, Robert M. Horter, the owner of the car, who has offices at 329 Land Title Building, appeared. Horter accompanded the prisoner to the Fifteenth and Vine streets station, and McCullough was held in \$500 bail by Magistrate Tracy.

DETECTIVE KILLS MAN IN FIGHT ON FREIGHT CAR

## Who Sweltered Yesterday.

Desperate Encounter Betwen Gang and Railway Police on Train. off boller shop? 'Tis the chatter of tech of freezing men grow-ing the denlists' crop: And what is that burning odor now this brac-ing day of Fall? 'Tis out of the weden you-know-whats and due to the camphor ball. For bluff old roaring Boreas is here with a snappy bracze. READING, Pa., Sept. 26 .- A thrilling fight between a gang of six men on one side and four detectives on the other took

place early today unon the top of a snappy breeze, And soon the town will join his song with the old-time Autumn sneeze. rapidly moving Philadelphia and Reading freight train. The members of the gang attacked the detectives and both sides

began firing revolvers. Detective Mackert engaged one of the gangsters in a wrestling combat on top of a swaying boxcar. A luch of the car den in the bottom of the cheat testified today to the terrible revenge taken by the weather for the unkind things said about

the Police Special Drill Corps. One of the most algnificant features of the exhibition tonight will be the parade of the "Reconstructed Fourth Association." A cup will be presented tonight by the Home and School League to the grammar school answering questions in the most practical way. Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, the Republican candidate for Governor, will present the cup, The United German Singing Societies

of this city will join in songs just pre-ceding the big pageant of world peace and safety. This will consist of a series of pictures contrasting war and peace and has been worked out on an elaborat scale.

Members of the local Fire Department will participate in an exhibition drill in connection with which there will be shown lantern slides on accident prevention and safety first work. The firemen also will give a demonstration of how they work in quelling a big blaze and in making rescues.

## SHARP AUTUMN BREEZE MAKES THE CITY SHIVER

Wld Search for Winter Togs by Folk

What is that sharp, incessant noise like a

Men shivering in their knee lengths and searching through a collection of fur coats, lace curtains and a bewildering ar-ray of other things for the woolens hld-

vessels ever built at these yards.

BIRTH OF NEW NAVE. The fame of Roach's shipyard is as closely aligned with the prowth of our mayy as it is with the history of the merchant murine. Some of Uncle Sam's at the meeting. first iron ships were turned out by John Roach. The gunboats Alert. Huron. Chicago, Atlanta, Bennington, Beston Concord and Puritan were completed under his direction

In 1981 the Scentury of the Navy called bids on four vessels, the Atlanta, hand, Boston, Chicago and Loophin. Licael, was one of the bidders: He then owned in ad DOLUGI WRE dition to the shippard, the Morgan Works and a steel making plant at Thur-low, bist above Chester. His hig annued other shipbuilders and the Navy Depart-ment. It was \$55.00 below the next low-est bidder and \$77.00 below the estimate of the Advisory Bounds Reach had found, by experiments, he could produce stor of required quality at a price lower than his competitors could

than his competitors could. Politics played as important part in the fulliment of these contracts and when the Government, reached the bol-phin upon competion the least of John Roach was broken and he diel a few years later. He had labored moverly and each sity to make the ship an ionor to his name. The proof that he did so is shown in the met line the Dolphin, which was here accorded is local active which was here necessive, is doing active work in the navy today, when other craft built tate: have caused to oblivion.

## SHRINERS CELEBRATE FEAST OF FATIMA AT SEASHORE

#### Several States Take Part in the Outing Held at Atlantic Ciy.

The Feast of Fatima was observed to day by members of the Order of the a Visit. It was dark, so he lighted a Myatle shrine of Permutukation New match while peering into a barrel of Mystic Shrine, of Pennsylvatila, New Myatic shrine, of Pennsylvarila, New tempting liquid, in a moment a flash followed and when the smoke cleared followed and when the smoke cleared therati had lost half his flowing mus-City.

Fatima became tratebuled when the Mystic Shrins took her up and a tobayed company named one of the products after her she was a braddiful young hity, with dancing eyes, shadoo by long halv, with her evenight was used so the stater of Mohammed took a tim to the Hell Sa to cure her affliction. Sive atter she was able to read the piece carried of store tablets, and could day underraids sult-ers by second them here ers by seeing them first. There is no Bed was handy in America

For the Atlantic Ocean series in America, most of the Shriners, so they journeyed there for the sake of their eyesight and to got a coat of the Chief Potentiate W. Providand Kendrick

tenter resonance of providence available led the parade along the based front. Back of him was the Lu Lu Temple hand mounted apon horsen. It was thele first appearance, A drift followed the parade at the foot of Virginia avenue. A drivand a perchantical season followed on the Steel Ptor

The following Temples participated Cressent. Crescent, renton, N. J.; Boumi, Baitt more: Acca, Richmond, Va.; Khedve Norfolk, Va.; Almas, Washington, D. C. Zembo, Harraburg, Jaffa, Alloosa Rajah, Reading: Salaam, Newark, N. J. Meeca, New York: Kismet, Bronklyr Hariford, Conn., and Lu Lu Philade phia.

#### Milwaukee Millers Celebrate

MILWAUKEE, Sept 26-Milliers today celebrated the anniversary of the open ing here in 1847 of the drag steam flour mill in the pity

It was different with the track inspec tor's train on the New York division. He saw the bear yesterday, stopped his train and had it backed up to get a see-

their eyes have played

look. Then he climbed out of his rvition car and made Boss' ac-intance. Both seemed to be pleased observation. BOSS HAS A TENDER NOSE. serve stand for. Righey is the man to whom Boss shows the most respect. Rigbey is not afraid of a bear, but Boss did not know that at first. Boss nipped Bigbey on the

hand. He may have been joking in a beariesh way, but Righey did not ap-preciate the humor. He slapped the bear on the tip of the nose, and if there is one thing which disgusts a bear and takes the fighting ambition out of him t is just this. Mr. Hanna is cortain that Boss will

make good as a watchnian. He sleeps ust as well as any watchman at night, out he has this advantage—it takes very ittle to awaken him. He got up last night because a mouse in running across the office floor made too much noise. That mouse will never run egain. It is now a part of Boss. The loar eats, list like a policeman.

He is not particular what he cats, and arays at it for hours. PEERS INTO WINE BARREL:

# HALF HIS MOUSTACHE GONE

Alcohol Fumes Explode When Gerati Uses Lighted Match.

Removing one's mustache by alcohol fumes is not exactly painless. This is ouched for by John Gerati, 910 Fitzwater street.

(Terat) has a well-stocked wine cellar and early this morning he paid the place.

tache. His face was slightly ecalded, so he went to the Pennsylvania Hospital. The doctors told him that the other half of the mustache would have to he removed also. 'Can't you patch it up he solded. But the physicians mendw?" waited therati, "but I grieve for my lust mustiche."

## GIRL CRUSHED BY CAR

#### Critically Injured When She Loses Footing on Tracks.

effort to davis across the street sefure the approach of a trolley car contentary at Sixteenth street and Didge avenue. In Rever, 8 years old, lost footing and was crushed beneath the

She was taken to the St. Juseph's Hosunconscious. Her condition inikal.

## SHIPPERS TOLD HOW TO SAVE Pennsylvania Railroad Shows Way

to Obtain Lower Freight Rates. Shippers who are in the hahit of pack-og their goods in bulk consignments received instructions from the Pennaylvania Railroad Company as to how low freight rates may be obtained.

packing goods in boxes or harthe instruction reads. "the shipped would not be charged on the basis of the minimum weight for a car, bul for the actual weight, which would be much less than the zarload rate."

sorted to by the machine's representatives in the Legislature in throttling the child labor bill, which, he said, had the child incor on very right-thinking man in support of every right-thinking man in Pennsylvania. Mr. Walnut declared the the Austrian forts at Cattaro and drop-Pennsylvania. dominated by Penrose, were only the leg-islative expression of what Penrose and and the interests they

HOUSE BILL A MODEL. Mr. Walnut's statement reads:

"The child labor bill, as it passed the

House, was a measure that would have placed Pennsylvania among those States of the Union that had seen the necessity for conserving the lives and health of the children of the community, and would have laid down regulations for the pur-

ose of accomplishing this end. The bill was referred to the Commit tee on Judiciary Special, presided over y Senator Charles A. Snyder, of Schuyl II County, who frankly represented ose interests who had long dominated Pennsylvania Legislatures and had allabor legislation. The bill passed the House on the 15th of April, and was re-ferred to the Committee on Judiciary pecial of the Senate on the following ay. It was then expected that the Lag-dature would adjourn not later than a third or fourth week in May, and sumably the intention was to kill the by holding it in committee until too

te to pass it prior to adjournment. 'A hearing was finally held on the masure about the middle of May. The nestion of adjournment was then im-thent. No report was made by the primittee, however, until June 4, and it was not until June 23 that the bill was finally passed. In the meantime a num er of spirited efforts had been made

a date for the adjournment of the Logislature, none of which had, how-ever succeeded, in part because of the traistence of the House that the child later bill and several other measures of importance then in the Senate should properly considered before adjourn-

SENATE CHANGES FATAL.

The bill as it passed the Senate had international and the second the second the second and the second second second the second at the second se hears a day and is hours a week and the elimination of night work. The bill as it passed the Senate provided for a

tendeur day and a 54-hour week and contained what is known as the 'liass Exemption 'lause' in the provision re-sorting might work of children, so that or existing law as to night work was or affected. In addition to these changes the measure which represented back-

ward stops in the existing child labor 153.98% "The House refused to concur in the nonliments and a great effort was made proval upon the Senate to recede in

from its position. Sanator Snyder owever, who represented Senator Penase in Schusskill County, very emphat ally declined to make any alterations whatever. Although he modified his potion slightly, he refused to withdraw on any of the Reportant positions taken by the Senale, and the hill is presented to the House was no better than the existing child labor legislation, and in ome particulars was wore than the ex-

"The Organization controlling the Senate, representing some of the manufac-turore of Pennsylvania and all of the liquor interests of Pennsylvania thereby succeeded in defeating the passage of succeeded in derosting the passage of trout lamb cutlets and peas, an ice, a cup of bit is coffee, a is-cent cigar and a lock. Samuel A. Dill of black coffee, a is-cent cigar and a lock coffee, and Henry C. Albin. of 1923."

#### Dispatch.

MILAN, Italy, Sept. 26. A French hydro-aeroplane, sent from a

dispatch received today from Brindisi. The Austrians fired upon the acroplane but it escaped in the darkness. The dis-patch does not state the extent of the damage done by the bomb.

# WOULD LABEL U. S. PTODUCTS

#### Merchant and Manufacturers' Assoclation Advoate Use of Stamps.

All members of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association have been urged to mark their goods "Made in the United States." in a resolution adopted by a special committee of the association Ernest T. Trigg, of John Lucas & Co., is chairman of the committee. The resolution follows:

"In view of the importance of the preaent opportunities for foreign trade expansion and of the value of advertising his association urges its members stamp or brand conspicuously all articles and packages intended for export with the label "Made in the United States."

## TENNESSEE REMAINS ABROAD

#### American Relief Envoys Will Return Soon on Another Ship. LONDON, Sept.

The United States armored cruiser Ten-nessee, which has been in uronean wa-ters distributing American relief, will not start for home on October 1, as previously announced.

Henry S. Breckinridge, the American Assistant Secretary of War, and the army officers who have been supervising this relief work in Europe, will sail soon from Liverpool,

The Tennessee is still at Weymouth, under orders to remain indefinitely on this side.

## BOY RUN DOWN BY AUTO

#### So Slightly Injured He Insists on Going to Work.

Sixteen-year-old Raymand Mathews, of 22 East Orleans street, thought so little the injuries he suffered early this morning when he was run dawn by an automobile on Broad street, above Erle avenue, that after being treated at the Samaritan Hospital be insisted on going to work

The autoist took him to the hospital the machine. Mathews had cornel the contusions to the scalp and bruises. Physicians thought he should take rest, but the boy insisted on going to his work at the National Biscuit Company.

#### THE CHAUFFEUR'S LUNCH

Traveling through New England in his aring car, a Cincinnati man, with his vife and two daughtens, stopped one day for lunch at a good hotel. After the r was over the automobilist said to the Walter:

Bring me the bill, please. We have had four sandwiches and four pieces of apple pie. Wait a moment, though, What has the chauffeur had downstairs?" "The chauffeur, sir," replied the waiter

"had a parm'esan omelet, a grilled brook

expected to participate. The girls will arrive at the Chambers-Wylle Church, where the peace celebra

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tion will be held, at 1:50 o'clock, in automobiles from the various districts of the city. Mayor Blankenburg will address them, will sign the messages and will then present to each one a peace flag of white, bearing a gold cross with the signed message. The little messengers of peace will then lead the proces-

sion of distinguished citizens who will review the Sunday school parade from motorcars.

The committee in charge of the parade this year has announced that, so that the children may not suffer from fatigue there will be no long line of march. The

growth of the Sunday School movement in Philadelphia will be shown, however, by sectional demonstrations.

35 SECTIONAL PARADES.

Each district along Broad street will have a procession of its own, beginning at 2.30 o'clock. At 3 o'clock the children of every district in those parts of the city will line up along Broad street for review. While the Broad street demionstrution is in progress separate sectional parades will be held in the suburban districts. At Kensington it is expected that 20.000 children will march: at West Philadelphia, 20,000; Germantown, 10 000; Frankford, 10,000: Roxborough and

Manayunk, 5000. In all there will be about 35 parades.

have its own entertainment and will near special addresses. Exercises will be held at Franklin Square, Franklin and Vine streets; Norris Square, Hancock and Dismond streets; McPherson Square, Indiana and Kensington avenues: George's Hill: Fairmount Park; Strawberry Mansion; Gorgas Park, Roxborought Hunting

Park: Mount Vernon Park, Germantown Northwood Park, Frankford; 53d and Larchwood avenue and Corinthian avenue and Brown street.

PROMINENT PERSONS INVPLED. Among the prominent persons invited to attend the meeting at the Chambers- sult Wylie Church and to review the parade Rev Floyd W. Tomkins, John Wanamaker, Dr. George W. Bailey, Director

George D Porter, Dr. Frank W. Lange, George H. Streaker, John Baker Tuttie George G. Ziegler, John S. Klenk, John M. Doran, William H. Emhardt, Charles flichoff, George H Chew, John M. Noff Henry G. Talmadge, Charles Franken-berget, Mayor Blankenburg and other the savy yard.

The representatives of the committee in the various districts are Walter W. Allieon, Albert Chance, N. K. Fegley, Charles H. Leidig, J. Leroy Carroll, John Baker Tuttle, Eusene J. Moyer, Arthur Smith, H. L. Wynne, Robert M. Gunn, George H Paul, John E. Cunnane, Joseph Crawford, George W. Campbell, Edward change, sir," come the reply. "I'm going Post, Samuel A. Diller, H. C. Kremer, J. Lester Copeland, W. S. Montgomery there's been, such delay." - Pierson's

dead man rolled from the train. In the dead man's pockets was found \$1000 in counterfeit \$100 bills.

## ROBBERS AGAIN RANSACK WASHINGTON LANE DEPOT

Reading Station Ther Favorite Stopping Place for Gang.

Burglars who broke into the Washing-ton Lane station, of the Reading Railway, early this morning obtained \$35 of the railroad's cash, \$2 from the telephone slot machine and nearly all the cigara and candy in the stock of the news stand t the station. Washington Lane seems a favorite stop-

ning place of burglars in need of a stake time the thieves apparently needed all they could get, for they overlooked nothing of value. Every drawer and deak in the station was ransacked. Entrance was gained by forcing open rear window.

# DRIVER GRADY SUSPENDED

Philadelphian Barred for Season for Shortening R. H. Breat's Hopples. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 28 .- N. Grady the Philadelphia driver, was suspended by the Grand Circuit judges here yesterday for the remainder of the season shortening the hopples on R. H. B Breat the 2:06 pace event. Fred Jamisor

substituted for Grady in the latter heats and won without trouble after lengthenlog the hopples, Jamison was awarded \$250 of the winnter's share of the The horse, R. H. Breat, was also barred from further competition until next sea

## POISON VIAL BY WIFE'S SIDE

#### After the processions, each district will Husband Finds Woman Lying Unconscious in Kitchen at Home.

With an empty bottle that had con-tained poison by hor side. Mrs. Mary Charlton, 24 years old, was found by her husband lying in an unconscious con-dition on the floor of the kitchen in their home, 2150 liveer street, this morning. She was taken to St. Macy's Hospital, where the physicians declared her recovery is doubtful.

#### FRIGHTFULLY BUSY

Smart young Hob Hustler had set himwest. solf up as an estate and house agent in Observations made at 8 a. m., Eastern time? a busy suburb. Business, however, did not exactly fly into his arms, and there Station Sa.in, 5 Ablene, Texas, 50 Ablene, City., 53 Ablantic City., 54 Ablantic City., 54 were days when no one called to con-

It had been a barren morning. Glancing are the fley. Russell H. Conwell the Bob explicit a man approaching and ascending the steps of his office.

In a thrice he had nown to the tele-phone, and just in the door of the office opened he conducted the following con-versation with a purely imaginary client: "Yes, sir," he said, "quite no, sir, Yes, I think I did pretty well to get you fi0,000 for that estate. Yez, and Fye let that Henry G. Talmadge, Charles Franken-berget, Mayor Blankenburg and other city officials and Rear Admiral Caperton, tain I can manage that all right." Carefully replacing the telephone re-

ceiver Hob turned upon the prospective victim. "Yes, sir?" he inquired. "We're frightfully busy, of course, but hiways glad to

see fresh faces. What may we do for T've come from the telephone ex-

T'm going San ay, Sorry Form Weekly.

within the last Today is not as cold compared to conditions just south of the Arctic Circle, but the breeze that came out of the north or wherever it came from this morning struck Philadelphia like a blizzard blast The city was unprepared.

Two days ago every one perspired save those sufficiently well-to-do to hire a chauffeur for the heavy work of running the motorcar. Yesterday the unseasonable heat abated somewhat and Philadelphia, blissfully unconscious of was in store, heaved a sigh of relief and

felt more comfortable. Conductors who have nothing to do with t were denounced today for keeping open the windows of trolley cars; the same conductors who were made the butt of sarcastic remarks two days ago because there was no circulation of air.

If camphor fumigates, then the trolley cars of this city are perfectly sanitary. Nearly every man who tangoed into a car this morning was surrounded by a sharp, pungent odor supposed to keep off the industrious moth. Men without the camphor haze shivered violently. The fumes came from the winter garments Fur folk hastily donned this morning. nnces that have been sleeping the long sleep of summer were rudely awakened this morning. All were covered with inches of soot, and their pipes and rusty dours worked badly.

Altogether, the day was one to cheer Teeth may up the pessimistic dentist. not chatter unendingly without harm. Also the doctors looked worried and muttered fears for chronic-cold patients.

THE WEATHER

**Official Forecast** 

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-

frost tonight in exposed places; moderate

The Southern storm caused rain yester-

day along the middle and south Atlantic

coast, but has passed northeastward over the ocean and is apparently at some dis-

tance southeast of New England this morning. The skies have cleared over the Atlantic States, and fair weather is

reported from all parts of the country this morning. The temperatures have fallen slightly at most places east of

the Mississippi River, and frost occurred last night in some places in the Lake region and the Ohio Valley. The tem-

seratures are rising in the northern plain States on the advance of a disturbance

that is moving in from the far north-

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WASHINGTON, Sept 28