## PENROSE WORKERS SOUGHT TO DEPRIVE ARTIST OF BALLOT

Commissioners That Man's Name Was Twice Crossed Off Assessor's List.

Efforts of Penrose supporters to prevent Jesse Anderson, an artist, 1230 Locust street, from getting on the registration list proved futile today, when the Registration Commissioners at City Hall in the convention of the State Federalearned the real facts. It was shown that Registrars McCarthy and Watts, two workers, refused to register Anderson on the ground that he had not lived long enough in the division in which lives Sen-

ator Penrose. Frederick S. Drake, counsel for Anderon, then proved that the applicant's name had been on the assessor's list twice and crossed off. This was proof enough for the Commissioners and Anderson's name was placed on the regis-

tration list.
In hope that he would have opportunity vote against Penroseism. Myer Knocker, 82 years old, 1641 North 7th street, got out of bed against the advice of his physician and sought to have his name placed on the list. The old man said he had been struck by a car at 8th and Market streets and was prevented from registering on any of the regular days. His application was refused because

he had no tax receipt.

Knocker was greatly disheartened be cause of losing his vote. He said he had voted ever since the time of Lincoln and wanted to cast at least one vote

and wanted to cast at least one vote against Penroseism.

Although he did not leave his division, the application of Samuel Lasting was refused because he moved from 1428 South 5th street to 501 Cross street. Both addresses are in the same division of the 1st Ward.

George W. Hanline, of 4223 Powelton avenue, was refused permission to reg-ister because his property tax was in the name of his wife, who died two years

#### NO FAVORITISM SHOWN

Investigators Declare False Charges of Discrimination at Navy Yard. Commandant Benson, of the Philadel-phia Navy Yard, today said he was not surprised at the report of the two Civil Service Commissioners who investigated charges of political discrimination in the employment and retention of men at League Island. The commissioners are C. M. Galloway and H. W. Craven. Both reported the charges were without foun-dation and unjust to the officers con-

The commandant declared himself sat-isfied with the result, and said it was as he expected.

## SALOONS TO STOP SIDE ATTRACTIONS BY COURT ORDER

Delaware Judge's Decision

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 14.-In order that all questions in reference to the liquor laws of the State might be made plain, Chief Justice James Pennewill handed down today an opinion which is the most radical one on the subject in the history of the Delaware courts. It defines a saloon as a place to obtain

liquor only, and there must be no effort of any kind made to induce people to patronize the place. It is regarded as a distinct victory for the temperance people. While the liquor dealers appear to regard it as a rather strict interpretation of the law, they are glad that the court has outlined what constitutes a viola-tion of the law.

the first the law.

Chief Justice Pennewill holds that the portion of the law forbidding the use of a screen to obstruct the view of a bar must be observed and there must be a plain instead of a partial view of the bar. There must be no private rooms for drinking and no private or secret entrances, as such entrances can only be intended to violate the law or are for the use of persons who are ashamed to enter use of persons who are ashamed to enter a saloon openly.

While an intoxicated man coming out

of a saloon may not be legal evidence that he got liquer when he was already intoxicated or bought it in the place from intoxicated or bought it in the place from the plac intoxicated or bought it in the place from which he is coming, the presumption is that he did, and the safe plan for the salconkeeper is to order such a man from his premises and see that he goes at once. A minor has no business about a salcon and the salconkeeper should not only refuse to sell to him, but eject him.

While the law does not say that two or more liquor licenses shall not have the same signers, the law does not contemplate that the same man shall sign more than one liquor license application in a

than one liquor license application in a year. It has been the custom for the same persons to sign various applications. Keeping a disorderly house is a cause for forfeiting or refusing a license. Under the law allowing used const. the law, allowing pool, cards or other games to be played for drinks in a barroom puts it in the category of disor-derly houses. Music or other entertainment in a barroom or in connection with he sale of ilquors is also a violation of a.v. A saloon is simply "a place for a get refreshment which he desires and not a place for amusement."

There is already a rule of the court forbidding free lunches and compelling barrooms to close from 12 midnight until 5 o'clock in the morning.

### FAN WHO LOST BET PUSHES PEANUT WITH IRON BAR

"Athletics Couldn't Have Done Worse," He Avers With Job Ended. Pushing a peanut with an iron bar is a severe test of patience, and when the task is compulsory the feat is more dis-heartening. Such an experience fell to task is compulsory the reat is more than the heartening. Such an experience fell to the iot of Thomas Clayfield, 1915 South 19th street, as a result of his enthusiasm for the Athletics. He said this morning he felt no ill effects from his strenuous job, although he wished he had bet a box of candy instead on the outcome of the series.

the series.
Fully 200 persons saw Clayfield push a double-jointed peanut across the pub-lic square at 17th street and Passyunk avenue last night. His wife and a number of friends were among those present. His task was made more interesting by the suggestions he received en route. When he finished, Clayfield said "the Athletics couldn't have done worse even

# SUFFRAGE DISPUTE THREATENS SPLIT IN STATE FEDERATION

Proof Given Registration Question Divides Interest in Clubwomen's Convention With Attack on Governor

> PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14.-Declaring that Governor Tener had attempted to throttle legislation relative to cold storage, Mrs. J. S. Flannery caused a sensation tion of Pennsylvania Women today.

According to the statement of Mrs. Flannery, Governor Tener had tried to have Representative W. H. Wilson, of Philadelphia, author of the cold storage bill, withdraw the bill after Mr. Wilson had been offered \$50,000 to increase the time limit for the storage of eggs.

Mrs. Flannery was suffering from a cold and her secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Q. Fothergill, read the address. She said that Representative Wilson, author of the bill that eggs be kept in cold storage not more than eight months, was offered \$50,000 by a Chicago packer to increase \$60,000 by a Chicago packer to increase the time limit on the storage from eight to 12 months. She said Governor Tener then sent for Mr. Wilson and asked him to withdraw the bill.

According to the speaker Mr. Wilson was willing to withdraw the bill, but said if he did withdraw it he would tell who had attempted to bribe him on the floor of the Legislature. Subsequently the Wilson bill became a law.
It is feared that the federation may

be rent assurder on the matter of woman suffrage. From all appearances the suffragist members have their plans complete to adopt a suffrage resolution at the meeting tomorrow. The "antis" are now lining up, and declare that if the suffragists carry out their present that if the suffragists carry out their program they

Mrs. Horace Brock sounded the battle-Ars. Horace Brock sounded the battle-cry of the "antis" yesterday, when she said that plans had been laid for a new organization, but that no second confer-ence had been held because anti-suffra-gists were waiting for the federation to

The test will come tomorrow, when a resolution indorsing suffrage for women will be presented.

SUFFRAGE FIGHT "LONG AND BITTER."

Mrs. Franklin P. Iams, a member of the board of directors of the State Federation, was emphatic in her assertion that the suffrage resolution had a place in the convention.

"Mrs. Brock was out of order in her threat of disruption this morning," said Mrs. lams. "Every committee has a right to be heard, and Mrs. Brock only voices a very small minority of the Federation when she alleges a plan on the part of clubwomen to secede if suffrage s indorsed.

"The fight is bound to be a long and bitter one," she continued. "The antis are now gathering ammunition and will certainly work hard. Although a mem-ber of the board of directors, I am also a suffragist and hope to see the federa-tion indorse the suffrage movement in this State."

Delaware Judge's Decision
Hailed as Victory by
Temperance Party in That

this State."

Anent Mrs. George W. Coblentz's report in convention yesterday that suffrage was not indorsed unanimously at Chicago last year, as the records of the national committee show, Mrs. J. S. Miller and several other suffragists expressed themselves as surprised that such a report was made, in view of the minutes of the Chicago biennial. Mrs. Coblentz virtually reiterated the alleged "railroading" charge of the antis. the antis.
"What will help the country schools

most is for the country women to have the vote. If we can't have the schools and clubs in the social centres, we can at least have the poils," said Mrs. Jean Kane Foulke, of West Chester, member of the State Board of Agriculture, speaking on "Rural Welfare." Her address was a plea for the clubwomen to do something. a plea for the clubwomen to do something to relieve the feeling of animosity of the country women toward the city women and the feeling of the city women 'that they are better than the country women Conditions in the country schools were decried by Mrs. Foulke. She said that to remedy these conditions the women needed the assistance of the men and that there should be women on the school board.

In her report as chairman of the Civic Committee of the State Federation, Mrs. Henry C. Cochrane, of Chester, declared that the federation was in the very van-guard of civic and sociological progress. No meeting was held this aftern the delegates spending the time sight-

## **EVEN TROLLEY CARS** STRUGGLE TO KEEP PACE WITH FASHION

Just When "Stepless Type," Hobblers' Delight, Is Ready for Public, Wide Stride Becomes the Rage.

Stride Becomes the Rage. Stride Becomes the Rage.

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 14.-With contracts placed recently for thousands of new cars of the "stepleas type," big trolley managers of the country admitted before the engineering section of the Street Railway Association today that they have lost out in a race with fashion. The low-entrance car, a single step from the crossing, was designed originally to meet the contention raised by women of all ages, whose tight skirts. ome little better than bands about their ankles, made it exceedingly difficult to reach high steps and also caused delays which in a big city amounted to many hours' loss of time daily.

Yet, just as the trolley lines of the land are preparing to put in service a car whose floor is so low that the worst hobbled woman a motorman ever provided first ald for can hop aboard, fashion adds a yard or so to skirt bottoms and threatens to go further, and the newest Brili stepless car, built in Philadelphia, is semi-convertible and constructed of steel, and can't be done over to meet the styles.

Traffic managers today praised a new "safety first" reinforcement in the guiss of a fog penetrating incandescent headlight with a parabolic reflector of glass colored to extract the blue and violet The lamp enables a motorman to see light-colored objects on the track at a distance of 400 yards. Pittsburgh, it was stated today, is to have something new in the "pay-as-you-enter, or pay-as-you-leave car." The car



PROMINENT FIGURES AT THE CONVENTION OF STATIONERS

the lower deck pay as they enter and those on the second story when they disembark.

Talking this morning on "Jobs for Real Men." N. W. Bolen, general superintendent of the Public Service Corporation, Newark, of the Public Service Corporation, Newark, said the modern transportation man is subject to the triple entente, the public the company and the employer. He must be a strategist, a fighter and a high-grade diplomat. The ideal transportation man should have good health, directive ability, personal magnetism, mental poise and be ready to assume a responsibility.

sibility. "With the constantly increasing demand for economies in operation," he said.
"the transportation end of the game has become a complex proposition. The public demands more for a single fare, the ride is longer, cars are bigger, wages higher and hours shorter, but the nickels grow no larger," said the speaker,"

## **ESCAPES BY ROPE** IN DISGUISE WHILE **CONSTABLE WAITS**

Prisoner Asks Captor to Let and Makes "Clean Get

As a character-change artist and an acrobat, the police say, Leopoid Bruner, of Commerce of the United States, to have Congress make this co-operation Beed street will be repaired with wood used his ability to good effect today when bossible. It will surely be, as past experiences have shown, of great benefit cost of \$400 under the specifications. acrobat, the police say, Leopold Bruner, arrested by Constable John McCarty, and as the result Bruner is somewhere in the wilds of Jersey, while McCarty has nothing but the warrant bearing his

Bruner was arrested for annoying a girl acquaintance, and, although he protested his innocence, readly agreed to accompany McCarty to the office of Magisregarding dress, and, after surveying himself in the mirror, asked that he be permitted to fix himself up before surrendering to the law.

The constable sat on a step while Bruner went upstairs to don his new fall suit. After waiting about two hours, McCarty called to Bruner, but there was no reply. The constable went upstairs.

There was no trace of the prisoner. The condition of the room showed Bruner had made what the police term "a clean getaway." According to a neighbor, Bruner lighted a cigarette calmly and then, after lewering himself on a rope from a second-story window, dropped gracefully to the ground. Then he dusted off his trousers and shoes and sauntered in the direction of an ap-

preaching trolley car.

Magistrate Emely, on hearing of the prisoner's escape, told McCarty a few personal things over the telephone. The

### CORONER'S VERDICT GIVES CLERK'S DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Motorman of Elevated Train Says Dallas Walked Off Platform. The Coroner's jury today rendered

prdict of accidental death at the inquest to the death of John J. Dallas, 1546 into the death of John J. Dallas, 1546 North 62d street, who was killed by an elevated train at the 69th and Market streets station September 22. At the time of his death Dallas was facing charges of embezzlement preferred the sewelry concern for which he had orked as a bookkeeper. The only testi-ony indicating that he threw himself in front of the train was given by the motorman, James Kelly, 6161 Pine street, who said he saw Dallas walking backward toward the edge of the platform as the train drew into the station. "Was he walking or reeling?" asked Coroner Knight.
"Walking," said Kelly, emphatically.
Mrs. Nellie Dalias, widow of the dead man; James H. Caldwell, an assistant fire marshal, and Joseph E. Maloney, 233 North 90th street, all testified that Dalias

staggered just before his body shot over the edge of the platform. VICTIM WILL RECOVER

Physicians at the Frankford Hospital oday said that Andrew Petner, the today said that Andrew Petner, the Frankford man who was held up and shot pesterday morning by highwaymen and robbed of \$2000 in cash and checks, will recover. Probing of the wound in his head brought to light the fact that the bullet did not enter. While he has a fractured skull, physicians now believe his charges for recovery are recod. is a double-decker, and passengers who use his chances for recovery are good.

# STATIONER WARNS AGAINST RECKLESS **CUTTING OF PRICES**

Secretary of National Association Opposes Practice and Urges Law Permitting Co-operation in the Trade.

"Indiscriminate price cutting is detrinental to the consumer and stationers of the whole country, and steps must be taken to obtain the enactment by Congress of laws that will enable manufacturers to co-operate with dealers in maintaining legitimate prices," declared National Secretary Mortimer W. Byers, at the third session of the tenth annual landed at Ocean City. He convention of the National Association of the Philadelphia Hospital. Stationers and Manufacturers in the Bellevue-Stratford today.

Mr. Byers said there were times when Him Prink Up for Hearing reductions in prices were justifiable, but he objected to the wild reduction of tising purposes.

"At present the anti-trust laws," Mr. Byers said, "prevent the co-operation be- and roads aggregating \$200,000 in cost, tween manufacturers and dealers, but will be received by Chief Connell, of the we hope, by working with the Chamber Highway Burcau, next Tuesday, when of Commerce of the United States, to contracts for the work will be awarded

In discussing the effects of the European war on stationers' supplies, the association agreed that there should be no increase for prices charged for imported goods until the present supplies have been exhausted and the prices of ma-

terals increase to them.

The morning session was devoted to the receiving of reports of committees and company McCarty to the office of Magis-debates continued from yesterday. As in trate Emely. But Bruner was fastidious the previous meetings co-operation and standardization were the principal subets of discussion. "Uncle" George Olney was kept busy

all morning giving a joylal handshake to friends who were unable to exchange greetings with the patriarch of the convention yesterday. After 60 years in the business "Uncle" George knows every-body. When accused of getting old 'Uncle" George grinned a big broad grin "The grip is still there."

Frank D. Waterman, of the L. E. Waterman Company, looked as good to the rs" at the convention as his pen to a hard-working book-Waterman was keut busy all morning working on resolutions. This afternoon he will be a prominent figure on the golf links of the Whitemarsh Country Club, where the stations have their The L. E. Waterman Company has do-

nated a handsome gold-mounted fountain pen and the General Fireproofing Com-pany has presented the all-steel trophy for the contentants in the golf tourna-ment. Interest in the tournament is high. The contestants have been working to improve their game ever since they came to town, and they say low scores will

necessary to win. After luncheon the ladies and members not at Whitemarsh will make a sighteing tour of Philadelphia and Camden,

## HURT IN WAGON WRECK

Men Injured When Axle of Vehicle Snaps.

Two men were thrown from their wagons, one falling beneath a horse, this morning, at Poplar near 23d street, when the front axie of the vehicle snapped as the team was turned out of the trolley tracks. The men are now in the German Howard, The ware Joseph Howard, The Teach Howard, Hospital. They are Joseph Howard and Harry Lee, both of 1834 Nectarine street. Lee suffered a fractured leg when he fell beneath the horse. Howard escaped



## AGED TRAMP TELLS HOW HE LOST FORTUNE OF A MILLION

nent in Business, He Declares. The downfall of a once prosperous man vas sadly illustrated today at the 20th and Federal streets police station, when Tharles W. Finnigan, who said he was ne time a millionaire of Canton, O., was traigned before Magistrate Briggs on

charge of vagrancy, Without shoes, coat or hat, Pinnigan, ho is 74 years old, was found on a ot near 27th and Wharton streets by Policeman Martin. On being awakened he old man asked that he be allowed to sleep in peace. "What's the use in waking up?" he asked, with tears in his eyes, "I have nowhere to gg." But at the suggestion of the policeman he went to station house. He was given a good breakfast and some clothing, and felt much hetter after a rest

felt much better after a rest.
Finnigan said that he was a prominent husiness of Canton 20 years ago and was worth at one time more than \$1,000,000. Then he plunged into politics and the stock market. This started his financial ruin, and the subsequent death of his wife disheartened him completely. The prisoner said he drifted about until he landed at Ocean City. He was sent to

# \$200,000 PAVING BIDS

Improvements in Many City Streets

Planned by Highway Bureau. Bids for improvement to city streets Wayne avenue will be paved with vitri-fled block, between Horter and Arbutus streets and between Lincoln and Horter streets, at a cost of \$25,000.
Granite block paving, amounting to \$12,000 in cost, will be laid on Armory

street, between 23d and 24th streets; on Dawson street, from Ridge avenue to Righter street, and on Roxborough avenue, from Tower to Boone street
Asphalt paving, to cost \$10,000, and grading ungregating \$80,000, will improve the following streets:

GRADING Florence street, from 57th to 58th.
Belleld street, from 58th to 58th.
Belleld street, from Stonton to Philadelphia
at Roading Railway.
Beasing Railway.
Codar street, from Allegheny to Westmore-

refeld street, from Chestnut Hill to Northe distribution of the control of t

Modury street, from Ogentz to 18th. Chants street, from Obentz to 18th. Chants street, from 29th to Ogentz. Mediry street, from 29th to Ogentz. Godfrey street, from Linesiln to Ogentz. Godfrey street, from Ogentz to 29th. Pike street, from Toga to Venango. Sixth street, from Toga to Venango.

ASPHALT PAVING. Pland street, from 55th to Bith.
Watrington street, from 52d to Paxon.
Wharton street, from Battimere to flat.
Fiftieth sorret, from Strace to Pine.
Fiftieth street from Strace to Pine.
Fiftieth street from Strace to Locust.
Deliable street from York road to Boulevard.
Cedar street, from Allegheny to Westmore and

id.

Taber's street, from 12th to 15th

implicant street, from A to Pront,

implicant street, from Allegheny to Clear-

akeling strest, from Tacony to Jackson, youing strest, from 11th to 12th. ASPHALT RESURPACING, COST \$1000. Chadwick street, from Clearfield to Lippin-

URFACING COUNTRY ROADS, COST \$5000. Patosetto street, from Cottman to 444 feet orthenst bleigh.

## OLD SOUTH THE THEME OF DISCUSSION TONIGHT

Twenty Years Ago He Was Promi- Society of Arts and Letters Will Entertain at New Century.

"Were the conditions of the old South more conducive to the development of individual character than those of today?" is a subject to be discussed tonight by the Society of Arts and Letters in the New Century Drawing Rooms, James H. Hoffecker, Jr., will open the discus-

The occasion will be the 57th annual meeting of the society. A male trio, Messrs. Volkman, Anthony and Borst, will sing the "Star-Spansled Banner" and

'My Old Kentucky Home."
"The South Before the Star-Spangled Banner" will be the subject of an address by Clinton Rogers Woodruff. Miss Jersie Royer Greaves will give "Tea" and "The Prize." William R. Stevenson will read from Washington and Patrick Henry. Miss S. Agnes Morrison will sin Southern songs. Frederick Hahn wi play violin solos, and Mrs. Lillian Briggs Fitzmaurice will play on the piano.

### GERMAN SUCCEEDS FRENCH TEACHER OF LANGUAGES

TO BE RECEIVED TUESDAY European War Brings About Change

in Berlitz School change has been brong School of Languages, 1541 Chestnut street, where the directorship of the school, formerly held by Paul Rellaton, a French-see two men about to climb through a man, has fallen to Prof. J. Strumpen, a front window. They escaped.

The former director was on the list of French reserves in this country, and upon the outbreak of hostilities he was re-called to light for his country. The vacancy thus created was tilled by the next man in order of seniority; this chanced to be Professor Strumpen, who, though a German, has become a citizen of this sountry and so is not obliged to return to his native land.

## GERMANS HERE TO PROTEST Meet Tonight to Discuss Attitude of

Press and Public. A protest by citizens of German birth or descent against what they believe to be an anti-German sentiment on the part of the American press and public will be made at a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock, at the Turngemeinde Society, Broad street

and Columbia avenue. and Columbia avenue.

It is asserted by Germans that there is a persistent animus against German interests on the part of the public and the press in Philadelphia. It is proposed to discuss tonight ways and means by which unfavorable sentiment may be

changed.
Among the speakers will be Dr. C. J. Among the speakers will be Dr. C. J. Hexamer, president of the German American National Alliance: J. B. Mayer, president of the United German Singers, and Prof. Dr. Eugene Kuehnemann. City Solicitor M. J. Ryan will attend the meeting and deliver an address.

#### CONFESSES KILLING WIFE Choked Her to Death and Then Filled Mouth With Acid.

Mouth With Acid.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct 14.—William Gunnee, dairyman, before removal to the penitentiary at Moundsville to serve a 12-year sentence for killing his wife, Nora Gunnee, confersed to the crime, saying he cheked her to death and then filled her mouth with acid to give color to the theory of suicide.

Gunnee was convicted last spring. Gunuos was convicted last spring.

### Are Your Furs Ready In Case Winter Comes With a Rush? Perhaps last year's furs only need

Bornot's expert cleaning to freshen them up for this year's use. Our sanitary process rids them abso-

lutely of germ life, as well as dust and dirt. They're returned to you with renewed life and softness.

Your dainty evening dresses and wraps; your silk, satin or cloth gowns; your finest feathers, may be sent to us with confidence that they will be returned thoroughly clean and beautiful

# A. F. Bornot Bro. Co.

1714 North Broad St. 12th and Walnut Stz. Wilmington, Del. 718 Market St.

## SUSPECTED SHIPS SAILING FROM HERE SEIZED BY BRITAIN

Ostensibly Laden With Cargo for Scandinavia, But Believed to Have Been Destined for Germany.

Steamships suspected of having on board a cargo of refined petroleum, ostensibly bound for Scandinavian ports, but ultimately to reach Germany, nave been seized. The Swedish steamship Beta, which left this port on September 22 has been taken by British war ves-sels and convayed to Kirkwall for a furs-ther examination. The Norwegian steam-ships Nicholas Cuneo and Aquilla, from New York for similar ports, were also sized. The former, which is well known here, where she engaged in the fruit trade, carried flour and cereals and the latter had a cargo of oil.

latter had a cargo of oil.

Shipping circles here were only mildly surprised at the reported seizure. England's representatives here would have been blind, it was said, had they not seen the unusual activity in the shipment of footstuffs, oil and coal to Scandinavian ports in the last six weeks. Charterings of vessels for those trades were and are frequent now, but were rare prior to the outbreak of hostilities. Suspicion was first aroused because the grain, foodstuffs and oil were shipped in barrels. This would make it simple to barrels. This would make it simple to transfer them to a freight train or a small Baltic steamship after it reached

The men responsible for the shipments The men responsible for the shipments from this port are exonerated from any blame of violation of neutrality, as their orders are from importers of Scandinavia, customs officials cannot prevent the shipments. There is nothing in the navigation laws or in the President's neutrality preclamation to authorize them to stop chipments consigned to neutral ports in neutral ships.
England realizes this, else she would

have appealed to the State Department to stop the traffic. Therefore she has taken the law in her own hands and means to prevent any such cargoes ever reaching Germany, if that should be their ultimate

lestination. destination.

Her action in the cases of the Beta, Aquilia and Nicholas Cuneo is taken as a fererunner of what may be expected of similar cargoes now enroute to Scandinavian ports or to be loaded for such ports. England controls the entrances of all Scandinavian ports. She can avoid diplomatic compilerations by buying cargoes she considers bound to Germany, but regarding which she has no residue proof. garding which she has no positive proof. When the Beta left here three weeks ago she was commanded by Captain Kristhanssand. She had in her hold \$500 bar-rels of refined petroleum containing 475,-000 callons, valued at \$52,250. She was leaded at the Atlantic Refining Company's

#### RECKLESS AUTOIST ARRESTED Taken in After Colliding With Taxi-

cab on 29th Street. Reckless driving of his automobile re-ulted in the arrest of James O'Neill, 1914 Brown street. He was held under \$500 all for further hearing this morning by Magistrate Morris in the 20th and Berks

streets police station.

O'Nelll was driving his car north on-5th street when he struck a taxicab. No one was injured.

WIFE FOILS BURGLARS' PLAN Burglars made too much noise early his morning trying to enter the home of Franklin Stevens, of 428 East Tulpe-cken street, a civil engineer, and were by the European war in the Berlitz frightened off just after they had succeeded in opening a window. The noise ceeded in opening a window. The noise aroused Mrs. Slovens. She called her hus-

> Three Qualify for \$1400 Position Applicants qualifying in the recent ex-minations of the Civil Service Commisteriologist in the Bureau of Health, eriologist in the sureau of freating at a alony of \$140 to \$1500 a year, are: George 9. Heigt, \$518 Germantown avenue, aver-ize \$2.13; Otto F. Friedmann, 2107 North Marvine street, average 77.03; David N.

# Perry's

Rappoport, 1512 South 6th street, average

Eight \$15 Suit-Styles, Three to Five Hundred Suits of each Style!

Lot 3140, a very fine quality of gray worsted, conservatively cut-we cut over 300 Suits, each at \$15-

Lot 15320, a splendid soft twilled blue serge, conservative model with plain flap pockets. Hundreds of Suits, \$15 each. Etc.,

etc.!-

At Perry's

At Perry's

At Perry's

And many more lots, each having three hundred to five hundred Suits, each Suit \$15! Dozens of other patterns at \$15-

Perry & Co., "N.B.T."

16th & Chestnut Sts.