DUAL OFFICEHOLDER NAMED BY BOARD OF TAX REVISION

Councilmen Cooke Becomes Real Estate Assessor a \$3000 a Year-Reformer Who Missed Step Now and Then.

The list of dual officeholders among Philadelphia Councilmen has been in creased by one, despite the vigorous fight being waged by Mayor Blankenburg and reform leaders against the system of dual officeholding. The fact of this ingrease in face of the Mayor's opposition is less remarkable, however, than that the latest addition to the dual office holding list is a Councilman elected on the reform ticket and one who is supposed to stand with the Mayor.

He is Common Councilman George A Cooke, of the 42d Ward. On Monday o last week he began work as a real estate essessor at a salary of \$300 a year. He was appointed by the Board of Tax Rewision to fill the place of John O'Donbell, whom Governor Tener recently made member of the Board of Registration

The appointment of Mr. Cooke was made with conspicuous secrecy. Ever Mayor Blankenburg, who has been work ing earnestly against the dual officeholding system, did not learn of the appoint ment until today. The Mayor expressed great surprise that a supposedly reform Councilman should have accepted the appointment, but he reserved comment.

When questioned at length regarding his views on dual officeholding, the possibility of his resigning from Councils and what forces lay behind his appointment. Mr. Cooke made one reply, "I have nothing to say." Later he said, "I am a

Administration leaders said this morning m close watch would be kept on the way Mr. Cooke voted in the future. It is thought the forces influential in his appointment will then be revealed. Since the first of February Mr. Cooke has stood

by the Mayor with only three exceptions.

The first of these was on February 12,
when Mr. Cooke voted to give the Bureau of Weights and Measures five additional Inspectors over the veto of the Mayor. The second time, June 4, he opposed an Administration measure, was when the question of fixing the tax rate was under discussion. The Mayor favored postponing the time for fixing the rate, but the Republican members of Councils, led by John P. Connelly, prevailed. Mr. Cooke voted with Mr. Connelly,

The third instance was the passage of an ordinance over the veto of the Mayor providing for the condemnation of land at 21st and Race streets for the use of the Municipal Court. At this meeting of | blaze, which started about 7 o'clock last uncils, September 17, Mr. Cooke sideatepped by not voting.

\$100,000 LEFT TO FAMILY

Will of David S. Brown Filed for Probate.

The estate of David S. Brown, of Bry Mawr avenue below city line, consisting entirely of personal property valued at \$100,000 is nequenthed to the widow, Catherine P. Brown, three children and grandchildren. Mr. Brown died October 2 The will was admitted to probate today and letters testamentary were granted to

Morton Brown and Mary T. Hainer hight, who died in the Presbyterian Hospital, will ultimately revert to the Ortho-paedic Hospital to endow a free hed. The will directs that the estate be held in the widow, Margaret J. Whitewight, and other annuitants during their

Other wills probated today are: William Fi. Price, 1530 Poplar street, whose entate amounts to 189,000; James Beatty, 2114 Bpruce street, 26,000; Mattilda H. A. Castel, who died in Sea Isle City, N. J. 833-tel, who died in Sea Isle City, N. J. 833-tel, for that a man at 20th and Ludlow 600; Florence K. Stoher, 7450 Devon street, streets thought the flames were in that \$27,000; Marie B. Kurtz, Jefferson Hospital, \$11,000; Annie E. Weisel, 1438 North Another man, a policeman, sent in a 25th street, \$7006; Henry C. Thompson, false alarm from Front and Federal \$219 Morton street, \$5340; John Johnson, streets.

estates of Mary E. Walter, late of 973 North 6th street, estimated value \$30,000; Max Friedman, 1425 Poplar street, \$5000; street, \$3700; Fritz Peters, 1630 North

Personal property of Martha H. Wilts. bank has been appraised at \$15,131.63; Henrietta Casper, \$550.72; Margaret Kent. \$422.35; William Shippen, \$2568; Juliet M. Dick, \$2146.52; Mary R. Ramsey, \$2973.29.

JOSEPH CALL SUED FOR \$63 BY HABERDASHER FIRM

Uptown Magistrate Says Defendant Is Another Joseph.

Suit has been brought against Joseph Call by MacDonald & Campbell, haber-dashers, of 1334 Chestnut street. They recovery through the Municipal

chased last November.

The credit manager of MacDonald & Campbell said today the Joseph Call in question is Magistrate Call, a well-known prose-McNichol worker, whose office Penrose-McNichol worker, whose once is at IIIS Girard axenue. The magistrate, however, denies this, saying he always pays his hills promptly, and does not sweet the payer of the policy of the suit was against his who bears the same name, the Magdeclined to carry the conversa-

tion further. goods for which the haberdashers beek payment include three suits of un-derwear, at \$36; six pairs of hose, at \$3, and four custom shirts, at \$14. meph Call., Jr., is a telephone op-

HIS ONLY CHANCE

It was a recruit's first appearance at riffs-range. The range officer tried him first at 500 yards, and the recruit Next the officer tried him at 300 hot was even worse than his first. The looked at him with disgust and, caleg his temper, shouted the command

Attention! Fix bayonet! Charge the target! It's your only chance!"-Sacred



A BLOCK OF WRECKAGE ALL THAT REMAINS OF THE NEW CATHARINE STREET PIER

NEW READING PIER DESTROYED BY FIRE; LOSS IS \$250,000

50:000 Watch Biggest and tempt to capture some of the burglars. Most Spectacular Blaze in Years, as Firemen Combat Flames.

A mass of twisted steel girders entangled in confusion on the blackened concrete foundation is all that remains today of the hig Philadelphia and Readreceived in their attempt to quell the night and continued several hours. The loss is said to be \$250,000.

A score of engine companies and trucks, three fireboats, tugboats and other vessels participated in the fire fighting and a concerted effort to extinguish them prevented the flames from spreading and perhaps sweeping miles of the waterfront. Half an hour after the fire started the pillar of flame that shot hundreds of feet air was surrounded by a solid wall of water.

50,600 SEE BLAZE

The fire was viewed by what the police handled in years. It is estimated that more than 50,000 persons congregated within a few blocks of the burning pier, makjamming the elevated starion at South street and even filling other piers along the river from which they could get a view of the flames The glare against the sky was watched

the fact that a man at 20th and Ludlow streets thought the flames were in that section and turned in a false alarm

About 1900 hales of cotton bought by Letters were granted in the intestate Philadelphians in the "buy-a-bale" movement to help the South, a hundred barof raus, with other merchandise, were stored on the pier, which was to have cost of \$500,000. The temporary scaffolding from which the final touches were being put to the big pler and the whisky offered a highly combustible combination that

ed the flames for hours.
The intense heat probably saved scores of firemen from serious injury or death, as they were unable to get under the roof. While the flames were at their worst this collapsed, sending tons of steel girders to the flooring with a thun-derous report that was heard for many locks. An instant later a brilliant show fell in all directions.

PIRES NEARBY QUELLED.

Chemical engine companies were assigned to guard buildings on the other side Court, 262 for underwear and shirts pur- of Delaware avenue, and extinguished several fires started by the sparks. Shortly after the roof fell, while tongues of flames were shooting from all parts of the pler, the crew of a Reading Railway tur risked their lives to steam alongide and tow away four car fleats. This was the most spectacular bit of work at the fire and thousands watched

spelingerid as the little black mus shot into the brilliant light made by fire and searchlights from fireboats, almost into the heart of the binze. A man with head and shoulders muffled with tarpaulin slipped over the side of the tug to the floats with a knife and began to back, calmly, but rapidly, at the hawsers hold-ing the float to the pier. Meantime his comrades on the tug kept a steady stream of water playing about him. When he had cut some of the ropes the fire parted the others and the tug steamed out into the river with the two floats to an

the river with the two floats to an accompaniment of blasts from the whistles
of other river craft.

The burned pler was 180 feet wide by
280 feet long. It was one of many recent
improvements under way by the Reading,
and took the place of three old and narrow pters. Although unfinished, it was
put into service in December of last
year.

So far it has not sounds arned how the med today by the to the Pethodicials. Lion, an

FIVE MORE ROBBERIES STIR GERMANTOWN FOLK

Thieves' Visits Follow Special Search for Them by Detectives. Five robberies early this morning in

Germantown have aroused householders in that section, especially in view of the fact that City Hall detectives were sent to the district a few days ago in an at-Apparently the same gang was engaged n all today's affairs. The largest hau was at the home of A. Forrest Supplee. of 63; Lincoln Drive, where they got \$300 worth of jewelry and cut glass. Entrance was gained through a cellar window. The home of Daniel McLaughlin, 5047

Portice street, was rebbed of \$12 worth of silverware and clothing, but the thieves got only a sweater at the grocery store of John C. Kelly, Chew street and Waling Railway pler at Delaware avenue and Catharine street, after one of the most entrance through a kitchen window. The nut lane. Mrs. Margaret Allen, 5129 Knox spectacular and dangerous fires that has occurred in this city in years. Seven firemen today are nursing minor injuries

AUTO STRIKES LITTLE GIRL

Driver Rushes Child to Hospital, and Then Is Arrested.

Five-year-old Minnie Palskovitz, 527 Moore street, is in a serious condition at St. Joseph's Hospital today as a result of being run down on Ridge avenue near Wallace street by an automobile owned Isaac Brown, of 1240 Spring Garden

The child, playing in the street, failed to see the approaching automobile. Brown took her in the car to the hospital. He was arraigned today before Magistrate Belcher, at the 19th and Buttonwood streets police station and allowed to sign say was the largest crowd they have his own bond to appear at a further hearing Sunday morning.

PRAYER BOOK SOCIETY MEETS

Officers of Bishop White Organization Report Progress.

The annual meeting of the Bishop White Prayer Book Society was held this afternoon in the Church House, 12th and Walthe work of the organization to be prospering. Christian literature is being spread throughout the world.

It will be necessary to elect a new clerical member of the Board of Managers to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the Rev. Dr. William C. Richardson, into rector of St. James' Protestant Episcopal Church, 22d and Wai Dr. Richardson had been nut streets. a member of the board since 1903.

DELAWARE LEGISLATORS DISPUTE OVER LAW CODE

Senate, by Party Vote, Passes Objectionable Amendment. DOVER, Del., Oct. 15 .- After Democrats

had conducted a filibuster lasting all morning, the Republicans in the Senate at noon passed the Revised Code. The issue over which a partisan squabble developed was whether United States Senators should be elected or appointed in the event of a vacancy arising by death.

The nine Republicans in the Senate offered an amendment to the code, which yesterday was passed by the House. The amendment provided that the Governor be vested in discretionary powers whether to make an ad interim appointment or call a special election. The amendment was adopted by a party vote of 9 to 8. The code as it passed the House yes-ter-lay makes it obligatory for the Gov-

vision was written into the code at the suggestion of the Revised Statutes Committee, dominated by Democrats.
In the debats today Senators Reinhardt and Ewing, spokesmen for the Republicans, declared the Republicans opposed the special election feature because it would involve an expense of \$25,000.

ernor to call a special election. This pro-

tra session, for the amendment can only passed by a two-thirds vote. The Reublicans are unable to muster such a najority in the Senate, while the Demohave sufficient strength in the House to defeat it.

The Democratic would also have the necessary vote in joint session.

The Democratic program is to "kill" Both branches adjourned until Monday in order that the legislators may attend the Wilmington Old Home Week celebra-

"HALF EDUCATION" FOR 17,000 PUPILS IN CITY SCHOOLS

While Boys and Girls in Some Sections Are on Short Time, Institutions in Other Places Are Empty.

While 17,000 boys and girls are reeiving a "half" education because of insufficient accommodations in some pubcupied and classrooms in various sections of the city are out of use.

This remarkable condition was vealed by the last monthly report on attendance presented to the Board of Ed-Superintendent of Schools, and by other records at the educational headquarters. While the Property Committee is attempting to sell old buildings "because there planning the erection of new structures to house youngsters "who can not find a seat in the public schools."

About \$500 pupils go to school each morning at 9 o'clock and study until noon, then they are dismissed in quick order so that an equal number can occupy their places in the afternoon. In consequence, each of the 17,000 little ones studies half as much geography as he would under ordinary conditions, has half as much time to solve arithmetical problems and sings two verses of four-verse songs. "PHILADELPHIA ALWAYS MOVING."

All of this is due, according to J. Horace Cook, Superintendent of Buildings for the Board of Education, to the fact that "Philadelphia is always moving." "The Board of Education has been trying for years to solve this problem," Mr. Cook nut streets. Reports of officers showed said today. 'It is satisfied that it has WARSHIP ORDERED TO MEXICO taken every possible step toward religying conditions.

"But neighborhoods come into existence before we can erect new schools. And then when we erect them and have apparently solved the problem the neigh-borhood changes from a residential to a manufacturing locality and the children move away.

"It would be absolutely impossible to adjust the school system to the constant changes of the city's child population. In some neighborhoods we have children and no schools. In others there are schools and no children. A few years after we have built schools where there are children, factories take the place of houses and parents and children move to another

part of the city.
"On the north side of Wood street be low 12th is a school property whose value is estimated at \$70,000. It was once the Robert Vaux School for Negro Children, and, although it was abandoned about ten years ago, it is still in an excellent condition. There are no children of any color in that locality, and the building serves, it is said, to accommodate tramps who on winter nights succeed in escaping nolice vigilance. Unfortunately, we can't nove that school to Southeastern Phila delphia.

PLAN TO RELIEVE CONDITIONS

"The Board of Education is now occu pled in an attempt to increase the facilities of the school system, so that the number of half-time children can be reduced to a minimum. Draughtsmen are drawing plans, and experts are at work determining where the buildings are most needed."

An illustration of the conditions which found in the neighporhood of 47th and Locust streets. 47th and Walnut streets is the Philadelphia High School, erecte years ago at a cost of \$1 250,000. While boys and girls are attending school in that building (and it is slightly

overcrowded) their younger brothers and gisters are attending the elementary schools in that neighborhood on "half-time." To relieve conditions there, the Henry C. Lea School is being erected. Several classrooms will be ready for oc-cupancy within a week and when com-pleted this school will accommodate 1400 children. Wings are to be added to the Rhoads

School at 49th and Parrish streets and to the Bridesburg School. The Horace How-ard Furness School, at 5d and Mifflin streets, built about a year ago, is over-erowded. It is one of the largest elemen-tary schools in America.

WARRING NATIONS BUY OUR CONDEMNED ARMY SUPPLIES

Blankets and Clothing Not Wanted By U. S. Taken By Allies.

Blankets, shirts and overcoats cone sold to the British and French Gov-roments, for the use of their troops during the winter campaigns in Europe, Philadelphia firms. B. B. Abrahams, ad of B. B. Abrahams & Co., of 222 outh street, is in New York today conferring with representatives of the Allies garding contracts.

Shoes and cans also are in demand by the British and French, and the Philadelphia firm may secure a contract to supply them. Much of the stuff condemned by the United States army has never been taken from the packing cases in which was shipped from the arsenals. The due to changes in details, and the suplies are in first-class condition.

The Thomas Kent Manufacturing Com

pany, of Clifton, also has been asked for quotations on army blankets and shirt material for immediate delivery. This firm according to officials, is unable to furnish quotations for immediate de-

uniforms for the winter campaigns have been made recently by agents of France and England," it was said at the Clifton icern today. "They demand immediate are no children to fill them," it is also delivery and want the best grade of goods. At this time the country is almost high and dry so far as army goods are concerned, and if the foreign countries would give the firms here a little more time they would get better results.

WOMAN LOST \$2000 BROOCH

Causes Arrest of Private Detective Who Is Discharged Later.

Mrs. Laura B. Otis, of the Bellevue-Stratford, lost a diamond brooch valued \$2000. She caused the arrest of Gustave . Saile, a private detective and an acquaintance. Saile, who lives at 1003 North Orkney street, denied he was in any way responsible for the disappearance of the lewel. He was discharged after an interesting hearing before Magistrate Ren-shaw today at City Hall. Mrs. Otis said her husband was Judge

Otis, of New York, from whom she was separated.

Michigan Will Sail for Vera Cruz October 23.

Jackies at the Philadelphia Navy Yard today that the battleship Michigan would sail for Vera Cruz on October 23.

The ship has ben at the yard for more than a month and has been thoroughly overhauled. She will sail under con mand of Rear Admiral McLean to jo division No. 6 of the North Atlantic The Michigan carries a crew of 750 men.

BROKEN AXLE CAUSES TIE-UP Traffic Delayed Nearly Half Hour

by Disabled Trolley Car. Traffic on Germantown avenue was held up for nearly half an hour and hundreds of people were made late in getting to their places of employment this morning, due to the breaking of an axle on a southbound Germantown avenue car. The accident happened as the car was pass-

ing the Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf and Dumb at Mt. Airy. Many of the passengers walked through the rain to Chelten avenue and continued their journey to the city on the train. The emergency crew of the Rapid Tran-sit Company later took the car to the barn at Pelham.

City Receives \$196,953.84 in Week Receipts at the City Treasurer's office furing the last seven days aggregated 156,363.84, with payments from the treasury in the same period amounting to \$40,2234. With the balance on hand from the preceding week not including the Sinking Fund account, there remains in the treasury a sum of \$16,303,707.75 deosited in various banks and trust com-

WHAT HE SOUGHT

A newcomer in Idaho from the atrictly prohibition State of Kansas had the misfortune one wintry day to fall into the rapids of a swift-running river when the thermometer stood several degrees below He was saved with difficulty, and his clothes became a rattling sheath ice before his rescuers could get him to What'll you have. Dan?" inquired the

'tarkeep" solicitously.

The Kansan opened his eyes and an swered weakly, "Guess I'll take a state of immenade."-Lippincett's.

D. LYNN MAGRUDER LURED INTO TAXICAB AND ROBBED OF \$740

Bryn Mawr Man, Driven to Another Case Before Regis-Park Drive, Has Pockets Emptied of Cash, Checks and Watch.

D. Lynn Magruder, of Bryn Mawr, a member of a prominent Southern family and well known along the Main Line, was lured into a taxicab early today and robbed of \$740 in cash, and of checks and jewelry, after being driven to a lonely place in Fairmount Park.

The police have arrested William Emmetz, 24 years old, of 660 North 12th street. Mr. Magruder's pocketbook and a check were found in Emmetz's clothing, the police say. They are looking for an accomplice, who rode on the front seat of the cab and helped in the robbery. Emmetz was arrested this morning by Special Policemen O'Neil and Riley, of the 11th and Winter streets station, only four hours after Mr. Magruder reported the robbery. Emmetz denies he had any-

thing to do with it. He was held in bail this morning after a hearing before Magistrate Tracy. Mr. Magruder, though roughly handled while the men were going through his pockets, was not seriously hurt. As soon as the cab drove off he ran to Park Guard Johnson and told what had hap-

Emmeta's cab is one of the several that cluster around cafe entrances on 12th Emmetz is well street near Filbert.

known in the vicinity.

At midnight Mr. Magruder was in a cafe at 12th and Filbert streets. Outcale at 12th and Filbert and dozen cabs waiting for fares to emerge. A half hour later he left the cafe and started out on the street. A man, who the police say was Emmetz, stood by cab door and shouted appealingly to Mr. Magruder to enter. Mr. Magruder yielded and told the man he wanted to go to Bryn Mawr. As he scated himself, he noticed a man on the front seat beside the chauffeur, but thought

PRETEND MOTOR IS OUT OF ORDER. The cab drove west to Broad street and north to Spring Garden. Then it turned west and entered Fairmount Park. Mr. Magruder thought the cab would drive north to the Girard avenue bridge, the usual route to Bryn Mawr, and thus avoid the City Line hill, disliked by

Though he was not paying close attention, he saw they were going north until they went toward Strawberry Man-sion. It was late and Mr. Magruder was n contracts for the United States Gov-rnment.

"Inquiries for thousands of shirts and ploying for the winter convenience of the winter convenience not running smoothly and that it would have to be repaired before they could go The man who had sat silently on. The man who had sat slichtly on the front seat beside the chauffeur got out and the two busied themselves over the engine. Finally they walked are to the back of the cab and out of Mr. Magruder's sight.

He could hear them talking behind him. and, growing restless, got out and asked how much longer the delay would last. The men replied vaguely.

Mr. Magruder strolled around to the

front of the car and began examining the engine. As he was leaning over look-ing into the hood he was struck sharply n the head and stunned. A minute later the men had him flat on the drive and were going through his pockets. In his coat he had a pocketbook containing \$740 in cash, and several checks and valuable papers. All these the men took and then tore his watch from the chain that held

LEAVE HIM LYING NEAR ROAD. When nothing more was left they dragged him over to the bank beside the road and entered the cab. There was a whirr from the engine and the cab swung aroung and sped away down the road toward the city. For a time Mr. Magruder sat stunned

on the bank. When he realized what had happened he shouted for help, and presently met Park Guard Johnson, whom are anticipating more action in Mexico, he told of the robbery. Johnson took following word received from Washington him to the guardhouse and called Captain Duncan, who heard the story and telephoned to the 5th District police station at 11th and Winter streets. That was about 2 o'clock. Special Po

licemen O'Nell and Riley were told to

find the chauffeur. They went to 12th and Filbert street and questioned the remaining cabbies. One of them described Emmets and his cab and told where he lived. The descriptions were tke those given by Mr. Magruder O'Neil and Riley set out for 660 North 13th street, Emmetz' address, and found the house in darkness. They pounded on the door, and finally a woman, said to be Emmetz' wife, admitted them. She said Emmetz was asleep on the second floor, and the men went to the room. Emmetz was dazed when they first woke him, but when he realized he was being accused of robbery he denied it vig-orously. He said he had not been at 12th and Filbert streets the night before. He had been at home with his wife. He never heard of Mr. Magruder and everythen O'Neil and Riley started nearch-

ng his clothing. In a coat pocket they found Mr. Magruder's wallet with some found are money still remaining, and in another pocket a check bearing Mr. Magruder's name. Emmets's denials, grewn frensied by that time, were in vain and he was taken to the 11th and Winter streets station. On the way he repeated he was O'Neil and Biley are looking for the

man who rode allently on the front seat and helped robbed Magruder.

OBEYED INSTRUCTIONS A red-faced, awkward young man ap-

proached an usher at a church wedding the other day and timorously slipped into his hand a package tied with a red ribbon "What's this?" asked the usher suspi-

vitation says. See here!"

changly. "Oh that's the present for the bride." But you shouldn't bring it here, my friend! 'Shouldn't?" he replied tempestuous-"That's what this ticket in my in-

The unher's eyes were moist as he "Present at the door,"-Judge 1 :

CAN'T REMEMBER WHEN HE SLEPT AT "HOME," LOSES VOTE

tration Commission Causes Attorneys to Express Personal Opinions. Fallure to remember when he last slept

at his voting address, 1428 South 5th street, will cause Samuel Lastnick to lose bis vote. He made a second appeal to the Board of Registration Commissioners to day to be placed on the registration list Lastnick said that although he moved from 1428 South 5th street to 561 Cross street, both addresses were in the 13th Division of the 1st Ward.

Things looked favorable for Lastnick until Assistant District Attorney Maurice J. Speiser told the board that he did not live at either address. Mr. Spelser contended that Lastnick merely had a room at the 5th street house so that he could The applicant looked puzzled

asked to tell when he last slept in the house, and while he was thinking it over, Mr. Speiser showed that the man had been living at 2010 South Mildred street, The board refused to place his name or the list. Conflicting views of the law

Assistant District Attorney and J. Sigmund Lavin to express personal opinions of each other when the case of Julius Smollian, of 516 Garrett street, was heard. He is just of voting age, but when a registrar asked him if he was a minor when his father was naturalized he refused to answer and was not permitted to register. He answered all questions satisfactorily

today and his name was listed. Smollian was represented by Mr. Lavin, and the board had to rap for order when the attorney plunged into a seemingly endless wrangle with his opponent.

An extra corps of clerks was employed today to strike out the names of phanto voters gathered in the house-to-house canvass of the police. In order to expe-

dite matters, attorneys for the various parties conferred with the Commissioners to arrange a date for striking off the E. L. D. Roach, secretary of the Committee of Seventy, promised the Com-nissioners that he would send out a list of names to be stricken off in the first

PROLONGED DRY SPELL

13 wards tonight.

BELIEVED NEAR THE END Today's Rain Breaks Drought Equal-

ing That of Twenty Years Ago. beginning of a downpour sufficient to counteract the disastrous effect of the 54-day drought experienced in eastern Pennsylvania, was expressed Weather Bureau today. The rainfall was .01 of an inch at 9 o'clock. Con unsettled conditions are expected. Continued The drought began on August 21. Since of of an inch at 2 o'clock. Continued

unsettled conditions are expected. Since o'clock this morning .03 of an inch of rain has fallen.
Combined with the 33-day drought experienced here last spring, which lasted from May 13 to June 14, when only .29 of an inch fell, the year has been made one of the poorest ever experienced by the farmers of this State, who say that the ground is dry to a depth of 12 inches or more, while the anthracite mines of Pennsylvania will cut down their operation activities because of lack of sufficient water with which to them. The ones which are still able to

LOCAL FIRE RECORD

able source.

run without diminishing their output are those that may be supplied with

water by hauling it from some depend-

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey-Unsettled tonight and Friday, with probably local rains; gentle to moderate east winds.

During the last M hours, rain has covered most of the States east of the Misalseippi River, excepting New England and Wisconsin. In portions of Georgia. Alabama and Tennessee the rainfall was heavy, this area being in the central portion of the disturbance. Light rains are also reported west of the Mississippi River from central lowa southward into Arkansas and Oklahoma. Clear skies are reported thence westward to the Pacific coast. The temperatures have risen somewhat in most of the Northern States and throughout eastern Canada-while in the South and the Far West the changes have been slight and irregular-U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

- 8 0 Clear - E 12 Rain - 8 4 Clear - NW 4 Cloudy - 8 8 14 Rain - 16 SW 6 Cloudy - 28 20 Cloudy - 3W 8 Clear - 18 N 4 Cloudy Denver, Col...
Des Moines, La.
Detroit, Mich.
Dolloth, Minn.
Galveston, Texas
Hatterns, N. C.