AKESHIFT PLANT HEATS NEW HOME FOR THE INDIGENT

hilip H. Johnson Had Neglected to Provide Heat and Light-First Batch of Poor Folk Transferred From Blockley.

e hundred andstaty-seven indigent n were transferred early this morng from Blockley to the new Home for e Indigent at Holmesburg.

These are the first of the 1000 indigents nat will be removed from overcrowded lockley to the new home provided by he city for its dependent poor. The men ng Blockley at 8 o'cleck.

Dontor Harte Director of the Departindigents to be the first occupants of the new institution. After they have become accustomed to their new surroundings, Director Harte plans to transfer the re-maining \$50 in gradual shipments. Another transfer of about 150 men will

be made the latter part of the week.
Plans had been perfected by Director
Harte to make the first shipment of indigents last Thursday, but trouble with the mechanical equipment in the baking department made necessary a postpone-ment until today. ment until today.

Although the Home for the Indigent

was virtually completed and ready for occupancy almost a year ago. Philip H. Johnson, "perpetual architect" of the De-partment of Health and Charities, had apparently overlooked the necessity for providing the structure with heat and A power and heating plant was not in-

shift heating and power plant has been provided by use of bolkers borrowed from the Water Bureau.

At one time last wister, Doctor Harte seriously contemplated securing bollers from discarded railraid locomotives to

supply the steam for heat and power in the otherwise completed structure. During the intervesing months, when the new home could have been occupied by indigents, had a power plant been con-structed, the indigent wards at Blockley

PALMER, CONFIDENT, CALLS PENROSE POLITICAL RELIC

emained notoriously overcrowded.

On Eve of Election He Reiterates His Principles.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 2.—Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer, in a formal statement this morning, reviews his fight to rid Pennsylvania of misrepresentation in the United States Senate and confi-dently predicts by will be elected to suc-ceed Senator Perrose.

He characterizes Penrose as "a relic of a departed pelitical age in this State and nation." To redeem the State from the blight of Perroseism, he declares, has been the fight vaged by all progressive and high-minded citizens in this cam-

In conclusion he says: "If elected to my part, as an American and a Penn-sylvanian, to hasten the hour when in politics, government and in industry, there shall be a genuine equality of onportunity, and a genuine Democracy and fraternity of feeling, which will be a lasting foundation for new triumphs in every field."

MINISTERS FOR BRUMBAUGH

Baptist Clergymen Applaud Candidate's Name at Meeting.

Hearty applause by scores of Baptist bers, and, when he was presented, men-tion was made of the fact that he is the head of the church to which Doctor Brumbauch belongs. It was then that he ministers applauded.

The Rev. Dr. Henry C. Mabie urged a death blow to Penrose.

the clergymen to be prepared for any event, alky that may come as the result of the European war. "While the United States is not in it today," said Doctor Mable, "we cannot tell what tomorrow will bring forth."

Committee of Swarthmore Adopts The war, he said, is founded on sin and

SWEENY AWARDED BALLOT

Court Orders His Name Remain on Registration List.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 2.—Judge Herbert L. Rice today ordered that the hame of Hugh Sweeney, whose registra-lon was challenged on the ground that he had been convicted of a felony, should e allowed to remain on the list of voters. Sweeny left the courtroom just a short time before the court's decision was an-

The action was based wholly upon communication from Attorney General Westcott, of New Jersey, to the effect that manslaughter, of which Sweeney had Theen convicted, was not a felony under the laws of New Jersey at the time the offense had been committed. No objection was offered to the name

nof Sweeney remaining on the list, as investigation showed that while Sweeny Mhad been before the court in this State. well as in New Jersey; in Delaware had been fined merely for a misde-

GOMPERS FAVORS LOGUE

Bays Congressman Has Been Active in Labor Measures.

ch The re-election of Representative J. I-Washington Logue, of the 6th District, in antwored by Samuel Geomers, president of best's American Federation of Labor. Annin a reply to a letter from William healing, Jr., of the Bookbinders' Associaderly Logue had been active and helpful in the logue had been active and helpful in the logue had been active and helpful in the logue had been been and been people. He co-operated with others and humanitarian legislation. Mr. Logue awas also indorsed by the Plate Printers'

A PENROSE SUBTERFUGE

enramphist Plea for Senator Cloaked The independent wards of the city were coded today with literature of the Penn-strama Protective Union urging the elec-ion of Penrose and Doctor Brumbough

reer with more than friend

VETERAN DENIES PENROSE HAS "OLD SOLDIER VOTE"

Never Did Anything for Us," De clares William A. Morgan.

Another Penrose campaign gun has been iked and this time by a white-haired izaled old warrier of the war of 1851, he scathingly denounces the candidate's forts, through a resolution parsed by the Var Veterans' Club of Philadelphia, to duce the old soldiers to vote for his re-

The man who spotted a compaign trick the resolution is William A. Morgan, 4 Tulip street. Mr. Morgan received a cultar letter from the War Vetcans' the asking all old soldiers to vote for mose because it was be who caused the Il passage of acts favorable to the men who fought to preserve the Union. In addition to this the letter characterized Penrone sa "one of the best friends in Pennsylvania to the Veterans of the Spanish-American War and Veterans of Foreign Service and Spanish american War and Veterans of Foreign

Service and Sons of Veterans.

Mr. Morgan, although indignant hecause Penrose sought to make tools of im and his comrades, laughed when he

read this passage.

"That man never did anything for the old soldiers," he said, "and as for this War Veterans' Club, it is nothing but a cheap political ally of a man who will never the said. ere taken to Holmesburg in a special never get my vote or the vote of hun-rain on the Pennsylvania Raliroad, len-- dreds of other voterans I know.

"I'll tell you haw Penrose helped us set who went through the Civil War, is helped us by doing all be could nent of Health and Charities, chose the against us. Recently a bill granting nost intelligent and spie-bodied of the ing the Antietam campaign and again the Antietam campaign and again for Gettysburg, was passed by both branches of the State Legislature at Harrisburg. All it needed was the sig-nature of the Governor.

'It lay on the Governor's deak when it but one more day to go to become w. What happened? Did Penrose

"The attempt of this man, aided by an organization known as the War Veteraus' Club, to influence the vote of us soldiers in his behalf is a low and mean piece of business. It will not do him any good, be-cause the veterans see through the trick. 'The War Veterans' Club says Penrose friend to the old soldiers, but we can

"I am unable to understand how any A power and heating plant was not in-cluded among other buildings at the in-stitution, and at the present time a make-against the soldiers who fought for their

THOMAS MILLER CRITICISED

Letters Sent to Negro Voters Resent

Vote on Pardon Board. WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 2.—The Re- SNOWBALL LEADS TOWEDDING publicans were alarmed yesterday when they learned many Negro voters had been sent letters signed "A Negro," and criticising Thomas W. Miller, Secretary of ress, for refusing to vote in the board of pardens to pardon Walter Brown, a Negro. It was intimated Miller was not a friend of the race and the Negro voters were called on to oppose him at the polls. Miller replied he never allowed politics to influence his vote in the board of pardons, and that he stood against the majority of members on this occasion because he is prosed to pardoning any man who has een given an impartial trial and con-

victed of attacking a woman, whether white or black.

One of the most interesting political meetings of the campaign was held at noon today at the entrance to the railroad shops at Todd's Cut. Thomas W. Miller space of the campaign was followed by a reception at his home, 2119 West Ontario street. The bride and bridgeroom neon today at the entrance to the railroad shops at Todd's Cut. Thomas W. Miller spoke from one automobile, while Joseph E. O'Toole, an employe of the United States Senate in Washington, but living moon they will reside at 1438 Winona the Senate, as I confidently believe I shall be, I shall hope by steadfast pur- orange from another machine.

STRONGLY AGAINST PENROSE

Ministers Call for Senator's Defeat and Election of Brumbaugh.

Efforts of the liquor interests to cor trol the election of high officials in Pennsylvania have been scored by many of The testament was admitted to probate the clergymen of Philadelphia, who have called upon all church members to do their duty at the polls tomorrow by vottheir duty at the polls tomorrow by vot-ing against Penrose for United States bequeathing an estate of \$11,500 in private bequests; Harry Neumayer, Rutledge, Senator, and also to oppose the election Delaware County, \$8500; Edward J. Falclergymen bllowed the mention of the Senator, and also to oppose the election name of Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, can- of any candidates for the Legislature who didate for Governor, at a meeting of the Baptist Ministerial Association, in the At the same time ministers appealed for First Baptist Church, 17th and Sansom the support of Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, streets, today. Bishop Myers, of the candidate for Governor, who has openly Church of the Brethern, attended the declared himself as in favor of local opmeeting as the guest of one of the memtheir pulpits yesterday. Dr. James I at the Garrick Theatre meeting of Lemon Hill Association, asked the the Lemon Hill Association, asked the voters of Philadelphia to support Doctor Brumbaugh, and called on them to give

"EVERY VOTER OUT"

Slogan and Is Ready for Work.

Preparations are being made today by non-partisan committee of busines Swarthmore to get every voter of the fered a nervous breakdown some time town to cast his vote tomorrow. The ago, and for the last month has been committee has adopted the slogan Every Voter Out," and members have seen furnished with lists of voters in Swarthmore and will personally remind ach voter of his obligation to vote, everal members of the committee will make their headquarters at the station rrow and visit the stay-at-homes mobiles will carry the infirm to the

The committee is as follows: Albert The committee is as follows: Albert Aliaworth, Thomas Boland, Professor Robert C. Brooks. W. Allen Brown, Jr., Carl H. Chaffee, Professor W. N. Clifford, E. J. Durnell, William T. Eilis, William S. Evans, the Rev. William H. Foulkes, Albert N. Garrett, Frank Getz, Howard Green, Harlan Jessup, W. Barker Keighton, the Rev. R. M. Little, the Rev. George M. Marr, Samuel J. Palmer, J. A. Perry, J. Everton Ramsey, Carroll Thayer, Professor Arthur H. Tomlinson, E. Clayton Waiton, C. Percy Webster Clayton Walton, C. Percy Webster Dr. Joseph Swain, president of

WILL ADOPT WAR ORPHAN

Swarthmore College

Mother of Thirteen Children Wants to Take Care of Another.

Mrs. Mary Joice, 76 years old, 2524 North 15th street, the mother of 13 chli-dren, announced today that she will adopt one of the Helgian children orphaned by the European war. She has made known her intention to Mrs. Charles Judson of 1005 Sorues

Mrs. Charles Judson, of 1995 Spruce street, who organized the Belgian Relief Committee, and Mrs. Judson will en-deavor to have one of the Belgian children sent to this country.

No restrictions were made by Mra.

Joice She declares that she considers it her duty as a Christian to provide a home for at least one of the little ones their faces. A face is the index of the their faces. A face is the index of the consideration of the little ones their faces. A face is the index of the consideration of the little ones their faces. A face is the index of the consideration of the little ones their faces. whose parents have been killed.

Socialist Opposes Militarism by Brumbaugh Indorsement.

The independent wards of the city were saided today with literature of the Pennardivana Protective Union urging the election of Pennard and Doctor Brumbaugh. The nutable pages of the pamphlets into the pages of the pamphlets in the success of the Allies in the European war, and that there are nearly 40,000 active in a plea for the section of Satalista in Germany who have declared themselves as appeared to an ultimate It reviews his Sens. themnelves as opposed to an ultimate



MISS MARGARET V. McGILLICUDDY Miss McGillicuddy will wed today the schoolboy playmate who struck her with a snowball years ago. She is a daughter of Connie Mack, of

Connie Mack's Daughter Married

Robert McCambridge Today. A snowball romance brought about State and Republican candidate for Con- the marriage this afternoon in the Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Souls, 19th and Tioga streets, of Miss Margaret V. McGillicuddy, daughter of Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, and Robert F McCambridge, of Chicago,

The bridegroom until two years ago lived in this city. He and Miss McGillicuddy were school children together. They met when a snowball hurled by McCambridge struck Miss McGillicuddy behind the ear. The girl cried, and the

CHILDREN GET ESTATE

Greater Part of \$35,000 Fortune Goes to Son and Daughter.

The will of Clara Lipper, late of Phil-adelphia, who died in New York on Oc-tober 28, bequeathes the greater part of \$35,000 estate to a son and daughter

Other wills probated are those of Elizabeth G. Heiser, 4531 North 18th street, 505 67th avenue, Oak Lane, \$5000; wig Kurzeknabe, 4115 North 8th street, \$4200; Giovanni Sbarboro, 817 South Hutchinson street, \$290; Sarah McKeever, 2336 North 6th street, \$2523. Personal property of John A. Lutz has appraised at \$5056.50; Bridget Kennedq, \$2770.40.

PINCHOT HELPS PENROSE

Former Attorney General, in Hospital. Discusses Situation.

William U. Hensel, of Lancaster, Pa., former Attorney General of Pennsylvania, is in the Jefferson Hospital today considerably disappointed because physicians

will not let him go home to vote. Mr. Hensel, who is one of the most in the hospital. Yesterday he announced his intention of going back to Lancaster to vote, but physicians ruled otherwise. They said the patient would be obliged to remain here for another week. Discussing politics "from a hospital viewpoint," as he called it, the former Attorney General said today Pinchot's candidacy would only serve to split the Democratic vole and increase Penrose's

VENTUOR TO REMAIN "DRY"

Both Parties Pledged Not to Tolerate Licenses.

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 2.—Whatever happens tomorrow in Ventnor, where Re-ractions are waging a bitter fight for the Mayoralty, with George Gumphert, a former Philadelphian, and Dahlgren Albertson as rivals, the "wets" inven't a ghost of chance during the Both sides are pledged not to tolerate

the granting of licenses. Ventnor has been "dry" ever since it was constituted an independent municipality.

PENROSE LOSES MEIGS' VOTE

Union League Member Has Voted Republican Ticket Fifty Years. Captain S. Emlen-Meigs of 1814 Chest-nut street, a member of the Union loague, who has voted the Republican licket for 50 years, stated today that he would not vote for Senator Penrose to-

soul. I have seen Doctor Brumbaugh and have the most complete confidence in

Grand Jurors Sworn In The Grand Jurors for the November term of Quarter Sessions Court were aworn in hefors Judge Barratt in room 43, City Hall, today, F. H. Butler, a broker, 598 Germantown avenue, was appointed foreman of the grand inquest. After receiving leatructions from the court as to their duties, the jurors relived for deliberation.

WILSON, PRINCIPAL ISSUE IN BITTER **NEW JERSEY FIGHT**

Republicans and Democrats in President's Home State Point to His Policies in Asking Votes.

TRENTON, Nov. 2 .- The campaign in New Jersey, one of the most bitter waged in this State in years, is ended, and the results of tomorrow are anxiously awaited. The principal issue, although it has been a State campaign, has been President Wilson, the Republicans having visorously attacked him and his national was speak of the buryong men. When policies, while the Democrats have as strenuously defended him.

The outcome in New Jersey, it is believed, will have an important bearing on the Presidential campaign and Mr. Wil-son's candidacy for a second term. If his home State goes against him at this election, it is pointed out, his chance for renomination will be weakened, because it will be contended that his home people ad lost confidence in him. The Congressional result, it is believed.

lowever, from an almost last-minute can vass of the State, will be neither a de victory nor a galling defeat for the President. Of the 12 Congressmen to be elected

present indications are that six will be Democrats and six Republicans. There are at present ten Democrats and two Republicans in the New Jersey Congressional delegation. Republicans, it is believed, may rely on the lat, 2d, 5th, 7th, 8th and 9th districts,

while the Democrats will, it is predicted, earry the 3d, 4th, 6th, 19th, 11th and 12th districts. Should the prediction be fulfilled. Representative Browning, Re-publican, will be returned to Congress in the 1st district: Bacharach, Republican, will remain in the 2d; Scuily, Democrat, will be returned in the 2d; Walsh, Demo-rat, will go back to Washington from the Trat. will go back to Washington from the 4th: Capstick, Republican, will win in the 5th; Representative Hart, Democrat, will beat Prince, Republican, in the 6th: Representative Drukker, Republican, will win in the 7th; Gray, Republican, will be successful in the 8th, where there are two Democrats tunning for Congress; Parker, Republican, will be victorious in the 9th, and Representatives Townsend, Rean and Hamill all Democrats of the Egan and Hamili, all Democrats, of the 10th, 11th and 12th districts, respectively, will be returned to their seats because these districts are strongly Democratic.

BOWMAN HEADS BUREAU

Research Expert Will Direct Municipal Reform Work.

Ralph Bowman began his duties today as the new director of the local Bureau of Municipal Research. The position has been vacant since the resignation, last April, of Dr. J. Burke. Mr. Bowman had been an adviser of the bureau since last

May, Mr. Bowman has served as first secreary of the Municipal Government Asso-ciation of New York State, and also as director of the Bureau of Municipal Re-search of Milwaukee. He is a member of the National Municipal League and was graduated from the New York Training School of Public Service.

NARBERTH TO VOTE ON LOAN A vote on the \$62,500 school loan, which as been criticised among taxpayers in Sarberth, Pa., will be taken tomorrow. Iany old-time residents of Narberth stated today that they would vote against Among the objections against the achool loan is that the entire amount will be spent for the improvement of the school facilities at the present location.

Chrysanthemum Show

HORTICULTURAL HALL Broad St., Below Locust

ADMISSION 50c

November 3d to 6th Opens November 3d, 6 P. M. Other Days, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

of the last regular meeting. The Rev. Dr. Frank P. Parkin took the floor on the right of personal privilege and de-nounced the report that appeared in the Philadelphia North American last Tues-day. He said that he knew that no re-porters were present at the last meet-ing and that the report was written by one of the clergymen present, at least a clergyman had given out the 'facts' Regardless of the cries of 'out of order!' Doctor Parkin said that the report was filled with "malicious falsehoods" and that he will know the member who was "back of R." He announced, while the room was in an uproor, that the clergy-man would be brought to account in due time.

ROW AT MINISTERS'

ASSEMBLY NEARLY

of Proceedings Causes Hot

Retorts-Cries of "False-

on his cost and started for the door in

The trouble started over the publicity

that had been given in the newspapers.

hood" and "Shame."

ENDS IN BLOWS

time.

There was another outbreak at the close of Doctor Anderson's address. He denounced the liquor traffic, which, he said, was robbing 30 per cent, of the churches today. He said that ordinarily politics should be kept out of the pulpils, but that the liquor interests had grown so powerful that it was high time "religion was put into politics, and there to stay."

Dr. J. M. Watchhorn rose to agree with Doctor Anderson in saying that there was great need of religion in politics today. When he said that all the influences of evil were arranged on one tleket at tomorrow's election, several members rose and shouted him "out of order."

Doctor Anderson told of his work in Seranton. In speaking of politics, he said that many who have their material prosperity rather than the welfare of men at heart had protected the liquior interest and that every effort should be made to eradicate the "curse."

"You ministers know as well as I do."
Doctor Anderson continued, "that the

Dector Anderson continued, 'that the liquor interests have tried even to bribe liquor interests have tried even to bribe us to keep our mouths closed. We must hit straight from the shoulder and come down from the clouds. We must not cater to a few of our parisioners. You should tell a woman who serves drink on her table that she is on the same level with a woman of the Tenderloin. She is doing the same har mas far as the content of the same has made and the same but may be the sam iquor is concerned. Ministers should not it at a table where wine is served and hen look other clergymen in the face. "When I say hit straight from the shoulder, I mean that we should hot at sin no matter if we strike our best parishoners. We ministers must come down to earth and forget the flowery language if we want to accomplish something. Don't be afraid to use the word 'hell' in the pulpit and the louder you shout it the better.

the red light districts we should know what we are talking about and what young men have to fight these days.

BOY RECEIVES SENTENCE

John Mower Get Ten Days for Chasing "Cotton Tails.

As the result of a futile attempt to smoke out "Br'er Rabbit" in the woods at Parkside and Bryn Mawr avenues terday, John Mower, 19 years old, of 7 Master street, was given 10 days Magistrate Boyle in the 61st and my Magistrate Boyle in the bist and Thompson streets station this morning.

Mower told the Magistrate that he and six companions really wanted to know if there were any rare "cotton tails" in the woods. He was arrested by Mounted Policemen Ferguson and Newman. His companions escaped.

AWARD \$100,000 IN CONTRACTS Money Set Aside for Improvements of

City Streets. Contracts for improvement of city streets aggregating more than \$100,000 were awarded today by Director Cooke, of the Department of Public Works. Among the awards were: Paving Wayne avenue, from Lincoln to Hortter street and between Hartter and Arbutus streets to the McNichol Paving and Construction Company, \$17,632.95; paving Wakeling street with asphalt, from Tacony to Jackson street, to the Eastern Paving Company, for \$13,585.45; grading Ogontz aveme, to George Moethle, for \$10,571 86.

Wipe Out Church Debt

In inagurating a three-weeks' cam-calgn of special services in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the erection of its present house of worship at 25th street and Columbia avenue, members of the Columbia Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, made contributions of \$200 to wipe out the church debt, yesterday. The Rev. Dr. E. W. Hart, pastor of the church, is in charge of the evangelstic campaign which will be conducted through November 18.

Says Husband Brandished Hatchet Accused of attempting to kill his wife with a hatchet. Louis Summers, 641 Washington avenue, was held under \$400 ball for court today by Magistrate Coward, 7th and Carpenter streets station. According to Mrs. Summers, her husband returned home yesterday after an absence of several days and threatened to kill her with the hatchet. She said he allowed her but 35 cents a day to live on out of the \$3.50 a day he carns.

DRAW BATTLE LINE IN CITY CAMPAIGN AGAINST RUM EVIL

Both Branches of State Legislature Make Local Option Pledges.

Local option is the burgest issue in the Ministers nearly came to blows at the legislative contests and State senatorial egular weekly meeting of the Methodist fights in Philadelphia, and candidates Ministers' Association, held in Wellesley Hall, Arch street, this morning. Cries of who have pledged themselves for local option are today rounding up the anti-liquor forces of their districts in their campaigns against those whom the liquor interrsis have indersed in nearly 'falsehood!" and "shome!" were heard on several occasions and were only hushed when the Rev. Dr. George Wood Anderevery district. son, the Evangelist, of Scranton, who had been invited to address the meeting, put

The Anti-Saloon League of Philadel-phia has indersed candidates in only two congressional, two State senatorial and Li logislative districts in Philadelphia, but there are candidates from every district who have declared in favor of local A list of the candidates who favor local

CONGRESSIONAL

Observed

1—Joint flart: W., K., Pro.
2—Patrick P. Conway, D. W., R., P.
3—John H. Fow, D.: Abraham L. Weinsteck,
W. H., P.
4—Patrick H. Lynch, D.
5—Feber E. Curielle, R.
6—Frederick K. Lynch, W. STATE SENATORIAL. ank Malone, D.; Francis B. Biddle, W.

Claude I., Roth, W., Franklin Spencer Edmunds, W., Pro-James T., Nully, D., K., William Wallace STATE REPRESENTATIVE. 1 Daniel J. Wilkins, D.: John H. Steub-

1 Daniel J. Ing. D. In

L'Heldinger, W., K. Uirich, W., Pro.; Samuel B. Scott,

D. W. Nielell, D. W. K.; Henry P. D. W. K.; C. Henry D. W. Franklin W. B. M.; Julius Price, Jr., W. H. M. P. Hyrne, W. Pro, harles E. Heury, W. Pro, harles E. Heury, W. ha.H. Flade, D.; Andrew J. Wilson, W. inlam H. Had, D.; K.

TWO JUDGES TO BE NAMED ON NON-PARTISAN TICKET

One Will Set in Supreme Court and the Other in Superior Court.

Two Judges will be chosen on the non-partisan ticket by voters throughout the State, one for the State Supreme Court and the other for the State Superior for each position. They are Robert S. Frazer, of Pittsburgh, and George Kun-

kel, of Harrisburg, for the Supreme Court, and James E. Clark, of this city, and Frank M. Trexier, of Allentown, for the

Hundreds of Tramps Driven by Cold in Search of Quarters. Hundreds of hoboes, driven from the open by cold weather, are, according to league is to consolidate the Jewish the police, descending in swarms upon sens on a non-political basis. Philadelphia in search for a worm place

to spend the winter. They usually get it-in the House of Correction. Almost daily the police of various out-lying districts arrest tramps as soon as they slight from freight cars. Railroad and city police are co-operating in their efforts to take care of men who give as their excuse for vagrancy inability to care for themselves or obtaining work suitable

Ten tramps were arrested today by police of the Baltimore and Ohio Railpolice of the Haitimore and Ohio Rail-road. It was necessary to stop a train to get the unwelcome visitors. They were taken to Central Station, where Magis-trate Renshaw sentenced them to from ten days in the County Drison to three months in the House of Correction.

300 Confirmed by Archbishop More than 300 children were confirmed yesterday by Archbishop Prendergast in the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, 2d and Wolf strests. The Archbishop was assisted by the Rev. James Dalton, Rev. John McHugh and the Rev. Martin Coleman.



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Ladies' Since Pariure Second Figor

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The Big Shoe Store 1204-06-08 Market St.

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR GEN. CHAFFEE, The Alle 1924 AND THE SECOND STREET EX-CHIEF OF STAFF

Argument Over Publication Aspirants to Congress and Body of Famous Warrior, Who Rose From Ranks, to Be Placed in Arlington Health and Bon St. of Cemetery.

> LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—The body of fueral will Lieutenant General Adna R. Chaffee, re-2008, 2941 Por tired former chief of stan of the buried in third daughter who died yesterday, will be buried in third and a who died yesterday, will be buried in third and a standard Tuesday. Artangen Tuesday, and T tired former chief of staff of the army 29, 1914. RORL Arlington National Cemetery. Arrange To General Chaffee's death was due v. 1914, BEN typhold pneumonia.

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> After his retirement General ChaffeInterment prival leaving Broad was appointed head of the Los Angele Water Board. Later be accepted th PLER, 2622 17 presidency of an insurance company, burest, on October retired from business affairs a few Due notice of the months ago.

Mrs. Chaffes and her daughter, Mrs. da M. Soper, John Hastings Howard, wife of an army D. m., from officer, were at the bedside when the 52d end came. Mrs. Howard had been summoned hastily from her husband's post, MARGARET at Douglas, Ariz., o few days ago. Two are invited other children, Mrs. George French-rendence, 7213 Hamilton, wife of an army captain, and Hamilton, wife of an army captain, and 5418 Lans-Lieutenant Adna R. Chaffee, Jr., are in, MARY DA. the Philippines.

During 45 years of continuous service way, Balem in the army, General Chaffee, who rose Hannah A. from private to chief of staff, was in the lence of her storm centre of every embroilment that

Uncle Sam stumbled into. When he did not have a full sized warsid, ANNIE on his hands he spent his time fighting walls at Indians on the Western plains or putting to Cedar st. the Filipines through their paces. A born M. JEAN-solder, he spent his life where the bul-d Alice G. lets fell thickest, and followed the for-friends are tunes of the flag on many battlefields evices, on from the time he collisted as a private inove pike and the Civil War until he retired at his ownterment priequest eight years ago. He held the distinction of being the only American officer to lead his troops into a foreign capital. When the Spanish

of peace began to pall the Boxer troub' in China broke out and Chaffee was set W over posthaste to see what could done to relieve Americans. CHRISTMAS CARGO STOWED Break-

war ended and the prospect of long yeart thing

City's Contributions for War Orpha, highest Soon on Way to Europe. Philadelphia's contribution to the cars of the Christmas ship Jason, which wo carry presents to the orphans of Euro, is being stowed away in the ship's ho

today. The Jason, which will also carrectly for the United States warships Ten pessee and North Carolina, will sail from New York on November 10. One hundred and sixty-nine large pack-ing cases of new garments constitute the stribution from Philadelphia, which was completed by the Child Federation Sat-garday. The contents of the cases include 23,459 pairs of stockings, 6936 sleeping gar ments, 1446 infant outfits, 3372 woolood aweaters, 4382 girls' warm dresses, glovood mittens, boots, blankets, coats, underwe ad-candy and toys. In all, 116,732 garme ad-were shipped.

Jewish Citizens Form League 'qt A Jewish Citizens' League of South, biladelphia was organized yesterday ind. New Anditorium Hall, 7th street and Snrd der avenue, when 200 persons elected Kupperman president. Dr. George 516.

Perry's



We have the original right here to show you! And scores of similar letters, not one of them a "fairy tale"-

Here is this one verbatim, under date of 10 25 14 :--

At Perry's

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