CRIES IN DIGNIFIED

TRIBUNAL AMAZE

Shouts Float From Superior

Court Room Into City Hall

Corridors—All About a

seemly disturbance emanating from the

chambers of the usually dignified tri-

When the cries were repeated in un

mistakable tones, people stood aghast. "Slash its face!" "Scalp it!" "Cut off his

ears!" "Burn them!" were some of the expressions heard. Just when curiosity could be restrained no longer, a tipstaff came out of the courtroom, and upon eager inquiry explained the court was merely hearing arguments in a case involving the payment of housties for

involving the payment of bounties for killing noxious animals, and the attorneys were quoting the laws specifying the different animals, the bounty to be paid for each, the provisions for cutting off and burning the ears and other muliations of the skins to provent more

CONTEST OVER FOX BOUNTY.

The case was an appeal by the com

For a reason not given at that time,

ARMSTRONG'S FOX NOT GRAY,

dated from the time Armstrong presented his certificate from the Justice of the

Peace in January, 1913, before the new law was passed. His delay in not bring-ing suit until after the new law became

From this judgment the Commissioners

appealed to the Superior Court. Decision

TAX ON BUILDING AND LOAN

ASSOCIATIONS TO BE FOUGHT

Attorney General Will Be Asked to

Rule on Question.

The ruling of Solicitor Johnson, of the

These statements were made after

Revenue Collector Lederer announced that he had received official instructions from Washington to impose the tax. John

H. Paist, president of the league, is authority for the statement that the Attorney General of the United States

Attorney General of the United States will be asked to render an opinion. Should this be against the associations, the dispute will be taken to the courts. There are about \$100 building and loan associations in Pennsylvania, representing about \$120,000,000, and in the country the amount represented is about \$1,500,000,000, owned by \$,000,000 members.

CHARITY CONCERT TONIGHT

Choral Society Benefit for Victims of

War.

War.

The Choral Society of Philadelphia has announced that the entire receipts of their concert, "The New Life," in the Academy of Music tonight, will be turned over to the Emergency Ald Committee for the relief of war victims.

Judging from the advance sale, the Academy will be pucked tonight, and society will be turned over to the committee ton force, and it is expected a next sum will be turned over to the committee tomorrow.

was reserved.

payment of the \$2 bounty.

Dead Fox.

PERSONS NEARBY

TENEMENT OWNERS UNITE TO OPPOSE HOUSING DIVISION

Engage Counsel in Move to Have Law Requiring Sanitation Repealed—Councils Ignore Measure.

Owners of tenements have engaged counsel to attempt to have repealed the act creating a Division of Housing and Hanitation in the Department of Health and Charities. This became known today.

The act, which had the auxport of settlement workers, the clergy and noted sociologists, was passed by the Legislature and signed by Governor Tener July 22, 1913, and although the measure became a law more than a year ago, Councils have continued to ignore all requests for appropriations to conduct the new Giviaion. This department would have direct supervision of the hundreds of insanitary

Attorney John H. Fow will seek to have the act repealed. According to Mr. Fow, the new act is unconstitutional. He states that it gives virtually the right to con-demn property without due process of

Director Harte, of the Department of Public Health, has included in his budget for 1915 the amount necessary to operate the new Division of Housing and Sanita-

Should the appropriations asked be made it will mean thousands of dollars expense to the owners of some of the dingy, unventilated and insanitary homes which settlement workers describe as nothing but "death vaults."

SANITARY INSPECTION INADE-

Director Harte's plans are to merge the existing inadequate divisions of the tenement house inspection and sanitary inspection with the new bureau. Under the reorganization 40 women nurses would be employed.

The law requires owners to obey the following rules, which, according to Bernard J. Newman, secretary of the Philadelphia Housing Commission, have been violated by landlords for years: To connect the house directly with

To repair broken plumbing immediately, To keep roofs, stairs and fire-escapes in

constant repair. To protect the cellar against flooding. To keep halls and outside spaces clean. To use no part of the building for a sweatshop, and conduct manufacturing only under permit from the Board of

To allow no storing of inflammable materfal in the structure.

To provide every room with a suitable window opening to outside air.

To give ample quarters to prevent promiscuous herding that breeds vice.

Why Councils refuse to aid in relieving the suffering of thousands of families, who live, eat and sleep in rickety tenements, where the light seldom appears, is a puzzle to many persons.

That certain members of Councils are "controlled" by large property owners was freely expressed in real estate circles, as well as in City Hall.

MINISTER TELLS OF TOUR. The Rev. Dr. John Clarence Lee, pastor of the Universalist Church of the Restoration. Master street, below 17th, who accompanied Bishop Suffragan Garland on

"I am in favor of Councils appropriating money to be spent in the establish-ment of a department, which would keep an eye on the rickety houses where poor families live," said the Rev. Dr. Lee. "I personally visited houses located in the slum district. At the time I accompanied a committee of ciergymen, among whom was Bishop Garland. After we saw the conditions and with our own eyes saw how men, women and children live in the little unventilated rooms, where the light seldom appears, we were convened agmenting should be done to where the light sendon should be done to relieve the situation. Councils should no longer isnore the present conditions. For the sake of humanity something must be

Director Norris, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries and president of the Philadelphia Housing Commission, today said:

When the Housing Commission was organized several years ago, at the request of over \$0 local charitable organizations, it was soon realised that no permanent or substantial improvement in housing con-ditions in Philadelphia could be made without an amendment of existing laws. "It was necessary that the municipality

should have a greater degree of control, and that the means for exercising this control should be unified and simplified. After a long and careful investigation, including study of the housing laws of other States, a bill was introduced in the Legislatura which was passed with few amend-

OBJECT OF LAW. "There is nothing about that law which is either radical or revolutionary. It declares that tenants, even of cheap properties, are entitled to certain things which are essential to health, morality and decent living, and it provides a means of seeing to it that the rights of tenants are not ignored and the health and asfety of the entire city imperiled by a denial

"It involves some extra expense to the city, mainly because it creates a corps of important sufficiently numerous to really frapers, but the return which it will yield in health and countors, not only to the districts directly affected, but to the entire city, amounts to tenfold ar one hundred of the tens.

According to Mr. Hall's letter, the natives live in a very primitive state. The expedition collected many objects of art, crafts and unique clothing, which illustrate their life completely. Mr. Hall says he intends to so on sledges more than 1000 miles through the wilderness to the mouth of the Lens. of these essentials to decent living. in health and comfort, not only to the districts directly affected, but to the entire city amounts to tenfold arone hundred folded the cost. It is impossible to ascribe a neglect to put this set into affect any other than one of two causesde ar a willingness to sacrifica comfort cy and life itself rather than put he ray was president of a few favored

he Fig. Dr. Wayne Channell, paster of St. Streens Methodist Episcopsi useh. Germantown avenue hear Ashad street, who also served on a com-The law is very clear and plain-so the that any fair-minded person can un-

THIEVES ABANDON BOOTY

Fl e in Huckster Wagon When Interrupted in Robbery.

Thieves frightened away from the home of Mrs. Jennie Pitts, of 55 North Clear-field street, about 11 o'clock this morning, escaped in a huckster wagon after a thrilling chase for several blocks. The men left behind a bug of silver and other valuables they had packed up to take

away.

Airs. Pitts was out shopping at the time.

Her brother-in-law, John Hill, came into
the house in her absence and found the
back window open. The thieves were
hiding in the rear shed, and they jumped out the window when he went upstairs to investigate, leaving their plunder behind. The mea then got into a huckster wagon they had evidently brought with them to hide their operations, and drove the horse at reckless speed out Marshall to Somerset atreet, and thence to 12th street, where they outdistanced their pursuers.

GROCERY PROBLEMS BEFORE CONVENTION OF MANUFACTURERS

American Specialty Association Welcomed by Mayor Blankenburg at Bellevue-Stratford.

Two hundred manufacturers, repre-enting more than \$200,000,000 capital, attended the opening session of the sixth annual convention of the American

Specialty Manufacturers' Association at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel today. Problems of price maintainance, fac-tory sanitation and welfare, workmen's compensation laws and the problems arising under the pure food law are among the questions that will be considered at the convention, which will be in session until Saturday.

After W. W. Frazier, Jr., of the Frank-lin Sugar Refining Company, had re-sponded to Mayor Blankenburg's address of welcome, President Louis Runkel outlined the work of the association, and the orning session was devoted to a busineas meeting.

At the afternoon session A. J. Porter, president of the Shredded Wheat Company, was scheduled to speak on "Fac-tory Sanitation and Welfare," basing his remarks largely on conditions at the shredded wheat factory at Niagara Falls, and John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union, on "South Amer-

The delegates looked forward with interest to the address this afternoon by C. T. Lee on "Introducing Grocery Specialties." Mr. Lee is the sales manager of the Kellogs Toasted Corn Flake Company, which recently defended its rights to maintain retail prices in a suit before the Supreme Court. The distribution sys-tem of the Kellogg Company is consid-ered a model by many of the manufactur-ers attending the convention.

ors attending the convention.

Dr. Carl L. Alsburg, who succeeded Dr. Harvey W. Wiley as chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, Department of Agriculture, will speak on the work his department is doing to protect the public health. Addresses will also be made by James Foust, dairy and food commissioner of Pennsylvania; Fred R. Drake, ex-president of the National Wholesale Grocers' Association. Charles Wesley. Grocers' Association; Charles Wesley Dunn, counsel for the American Specialty Manufacturers' Association, and W. M. McCormick, chairman of the Committee on Uniform Food and Drug Laws of the Chamber of Commerce.

A dinner will be given to the delegates

and the wholesale grocers of Pennsyl-vania, New Jersey and Delaware by the companied Bishop Suffragan Garland on a tour through the section where the "death vaults" are erected, today urged that Councils should no longer ignore than 500 guests. Governor Tener, Samuel S. Fels, Charles Wesley Dunn and Thomas A. Balley will make afterdinner speeches.

The arrangements for the convention were in charge of George Nowland, of were in charge of George Nowman, Fels & Co. The other members of the Fels & Co. The other members of B. reis & Co. The other members of the committee were S. W. Eckman, of B. T. Babbitt, Inc.; C. L. Raynor, of the W. M. Lowney Company; A. C. Monagle, of the Franco-American Food Company; W. H. Rohr, of the Postum Cereal Company, and H. G. Flint, of the Shredded Wheat Company.

BLACKBIRD FEAST COSTLY

Alien Is Called on to Pay \$190 for One Meal.

A meal of six blackbirds and three robins cost Michael Lauria \$190 yesterday. Lauria lives in Lower Merion Township, near the Philadelphia line. He was arrested and fined \$90 for killing the birds. although the shooting was done on his own farm. He paid \$100 extra because he did the shooting on Sunday and because he was found with firearms in his pos-

session. He is an allen.

If Lauria had been punished for all the charges of shooting birds made against him, he would have had to pay \$150 more. He said in the future blackbirds would take the place of the proverbial black cat as far as he was concerned.

HEAR FROM U. OF P. EXPLORER

H. U. Hall Writes of Work of Siberian Expedition.

A letter covered with prodigious wax

The letter, dated near Dudinks, on the Steady do Yenibel, told of the expedition which lett turbing here last spring. Some details were given Europe. about the Yurak and Dolgan tribes, who Cranbe

with to my that an appropriation, plant and acted for, should be granted." Follow



"JUST TO REMIND YOU"

COLD SNAP BRINGS PROMISE OF TURKEY FOR THANKSGIVING

Large Supply of Good Birds Expected as Result of Sea-

try dealers, has come at last. If it continues until Saturday, there will be a large supply of fine fat Thanksgiving turkeys on hand; but if the thermometer should rise again. Philadelphians may be forced to follow the example of certain Chicago householders, who are buying 50pound ostrich "chicks" at the rate of 50 cents a pound.

The importance which the weather plays n the turkey market was well illustrated last year, when a warm period preceded Thanksgiving week. The farmers killed their birds during the mild weather and shipped them to this city, where it was found that thousands of the gobblers found that thousands of the gobblers were "green." having spolled in transit. The condemning of the shipments by the city inspector's caused the farmers to suffer great financial losses. It is said that little killing will be done on Baturday if the cold weather does not continue, as the farmers can hold their birds over for Christmas sales and run no danger of having their goods spoiled. Cold weather has the additional advantage of causing the turkeys to stay near home and eat grain rather than seeking forage in the fields. This fattens the birds up remarkably and has much to do with the quality of the meat. with the quality of the meat.

The price of the gobblers remains steady, the birds selling at from 23 to 25 cents a pound wholesale and from 28 to

Excents retail.

Those who intend buying chicken for the Thanksgiving dinner, either through necessity or choice, will find the market favorable. Roasting chickens continue to sell at 25 cents a pound, retail, and birds for stewing are quoted at from 23 to 25 cents. The supply is pientiful and the fowls are of remarkably good quality.

Boultry dealers noint significantly to the seals and Russian words, showing it had passed the censor in Siberia, reached the University of Pennsylvania today from H. U. Hall, leader of the Siberian expedition.

The letter, dated hear Dudinks, on the steady despite this increase and such discount to the prices on poultry have remained attendy despite this increase and such discount to the prices of the expedition.

turbing elements to trade as the war in Cranberries are plentiful this year. Ship-

RESIDENTS OF GERMANTOWN DEMAND MORE POLICEMEN

Only 106 Bluecoats to Cover Area of More Than Ten Miles.

Complaining of many recent burglaries and hold-ups, and accidents caused by speeding automobilists at dangerous crossings in Germantown and Chestnut Hill, residents of that section appealed to Councils today for adequate police protection.

A communication from the Germanfown and Chestnut Hill Improvement Asweather.

Sociation, signed by William H. Emharot, secretary, asserts that there are only \$7 foot patrolimen and 19 mounted men to cover an area of 10% square miles, and that by the three piatoon system only about 25 men are on duty at one time, making it impossible for some of the heats to be properly covered by a patrolbeats to be properly covered by a patrol-man in his hours of street duty. The letter was presented to Select Council and was referred to the Finance Committee.

BLUECOAT IN AUTO CATCHES MAN WHO HELD UP A SALOON

Exciting Chase Follows Midnight Robbery-Fugitive Captured After He Dodged Behind Step.

An automobile pursuit of a man accused of holding up the saloon at the northwest corner of Marshall street and Girard avenue early this morning resulted in the capture of the man a few blocks from thq scene of the hold-up. He gave his name as John Gibson, and an address on Richmond street that the police believe is fictitious.

Gibson walked into the saloon of Mrs. Jean Lambach shortly after midnight. with the lower part of his face covered by a handkerchief, and thrust a revolver into the face of the bartender, Harry Ammuth, of 831 Poplar street. He then demanded the contents of the cash regis-

Mrs. Lambach was standing near the end of the bar and Gibson evidently failed to see her. She had just finished count Cranberries are plentiful this year. Shipments from New Jersey are steady, and the price has remained at 10 cents a quart since the season first opened.

Among other things that properly belong to the turkey season are chestnuts. Oysters, onlone and peppers, with which to make the dressing. All of these are blentiful and can be had at ressonable prices. Chestnuts are selling at 20 cents a quart, stewing systers at prices ranging from 40 to 60 cents a hundred, onions

ELEVATOR PERILS PROVED AT INQUEST ON MAN'S DEATH

More Than 1000 in Philadelphia Buildings Said by Chief Inspector to Be Un-

More than 1000 elevators in Philadelphia uildings are unsafe. Every day thousands of Philadelphians ride in elevators foxes. As the fox killed by Armstrong that need repairing, and although in so was not "gray," they contended they were doing they may not take their lives in their hands, they at least run a certain under no obligation to pay the bounty.
On behalf of Armstrong, his lawyer contended the Commissioners' obligation risk, a risk that is unnecessary.

The Callowhill and Dock streets sec-tions are the worst, and owners of large manufacturing plants and warehouses manufacturing plants and warehouses appear as the worst delinquents. More than 1600 suits were begun during the past year to compel property owners to make necessary changes in their elevator service. The elevators in the downtown business district are said to be in good condition.

This information was brought to Uran.

good condition.

This information was brought to light when John R. Wolter, Chief of the Bureau of Elevator Inspection, testified yesterday at the Coroner's inquest of the death of Sidney Gold, 21 years old, of \$45 North 5th street, who was killed on November 13, by being struck with a brick at the Penn Auction Company, 2000 North 4th street, Gold's relatives contend that the brick fell from the elevator shaft.

William Amos, one of Mr. Wolter's assistants, testified that be had condemned the safety clutch of the elevator at 2000

sistants, testified that he had condemned the safety clutch of the elevator at 2000 North 4th street and ordered other changes there within the last year. He also said that he had trouble in having his instructions carried out.

Mr. Wolter, in testifying, said that defective elevators existed in many places throughout the city. Elevators between hulldings, or elevators that opened on both sides were particularly unsafe in many cases.

Mr. Wolter said that conditions had im Mr. Wolter said that conditions had improved on account of the suits brought within the last year, but that the utmost activity on the part of the bureau was required to keep many. Philadelphia elevators in a safe condition. "Thousands of elevators need sharp watching and at this very hour several hundred, at least, need actual repairing to safeguard life and limb," he said. limb," he said. The Coroner's hearing will be continued next Tuesday.

FORTUNE FOR U. P. STUDENT Elbert B. Griffith to Receive \$240,-

000 From Father's Estate, OOO From Father's Estate.

A fortune of \$240,000 has been bequesthed to Eibert B. Griffith, a junior in the Wharton School of Commerce and Finance, according to dispatches from Los Angeles, by his father, Alfred P. Griffith, a ranchman of Azuas, Cai, who died several days ago.

The young man lived at the University Dormitories and was widely known at the institution. He left for the West on receiving news of his father's death.

DRUG HABIT DRIVEN GOMPERS CRITIC OF PROVOST Says University Would Not Have FROM 'CORRECTION' Been Endangered by His Speech. Been Endangered by His Speech. "If Provost Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania, thought my lecture to the students might endanger their morals and character or the continuity of the institution, he might at least have made inquiry at some of the universities where I have lectured." said Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in speaking of the refusal of Provost Smith to allow him to address members of the Civic Club in Houston Hall. "I have delivered lectures at many universities and colleges in the United States—Harvard, Tale, Michigan, Chicago, Cornell, California and many others. These institutions are still standing." Trustees of the University refused to discuss Provost Smith's action. Members of the Civic Club are making every effort to have Mr. Gompers deliver the lecture in another hall. BY KIND ACTIONS

Patterson Superintendent Says His Method Has Banished Evil Which Formerly Prevailed There.

Persistency and kind words by William A. Patterson, superintendent of the House of Correction, at Holmesburg, have resulted in the drug evil being completely.

eliminated in that institution.

Today dozens of former drug flends are thanking Superintendent Patterson for helping them to break their craving for cocalne, morphine and other drugs.

Prisoners who until a short while ago received drugs concealed underneath postage stamps, in fruit, clothes and in tobacco, today are urging the other insmates to forget the drug.
Superintendent Patterson joined the

House of Correction more than 30 years ago. His first position at the prison was that of a subguard. He has held the position of superintendent for the last

position of superintendent for the last eight years.
"I feel positive that the drug habit among the prisoners at the House of Cor-rection," said Superintendent Patterson, "has been completely eliminated.
"There used to be a time when prisoners managed to get cocalne and morphine by

smuggling it into the prison. Those days are gone. I found that I was able to break the drug habit with a few kind Loud voices raised in argument in which could be distinguished plainty such terms as "wease!" and "wild cat." floated through the open transoms from the Superior Court room today, causing astonished passersby in the corridor to stop and inquire the cause of such unseemly, disturbance emanting from the break the drug habit with a few kind words. Kind words will accomplish more than harsh cruelty. Drug flends should be sympathized with. Superintendents of penal institutions should have heart to heart talks with the prisoners and show them health. why drugs are bad for their

"Before I started my crusade to wips out the drug evil, some of the prisoners used to get cocaine by having their friends outside conceal it underneath postage stamps.

"Another method was to place morphine some other drug into a cake of tobacco which was sent to a prisoner by a relative or friend. Prisoners often received coins which were hidden away in cakes of soap. On one occasion I found a half-dollar plece and a quarter in a cake of soap, I went to the prisoner and told him all went to the prisoner and told him all about it. The prisoner seemed to be afraid that a severe punishment was facing him. Instead, I spoke to him kindly, and he promised me faithfully that he would never again have his friends do that, That prisoner kept his word."

tilations of the skins to prevent more than one bounty being collected for the same animal. The sharp-shinned gos-hawk and great horned owl also were mentioned as under the ban of the law. ARGENTINA'S NEW WARSHIP SUCCESSFULLY TESTED

missioners of Bradford County, who had been directed in a writ of mandamus Giant Mareno Made Important Trials issued by Judge William Maxwell, to pay 'in New England Waters.

a bounty of \$2 to David J. Armstrong, of Flying at her forepeak a signal signi-ying all of her trials had been success-Herrick township, for killing a fox.

Armstrong killed the animal January
1, 1913, took the skin to a justice of the
peace, who, in the presence of a witness,
cut off the ears and burned them. Havful, the Argentine battleship Moreno, one of the biggest battleships of the world, arrived at the New York Shipbuilding Company's Camden plant today. The giant warship left here ten days ing performed these legal requirements, the justice then gave Armstrong a cer-tificate to the county commissioners for

ago with the representatives of the Argen-tine Republic on board for her official trials off the coast of New England. The first tests were the gun tests. From the 14-inch guns down to the rapid-firers the commissioners refused to make the strong waited until August 25, 1913, before all gave eminent satisfaction Trouble developed in the battleship's turbines before her speed tests were tried and she was run into the Fore River Shipbuilding Company for adjustbeginning mandamus proceedings to com-pel payment of the bounty. Meanwhile on July 25, 1913, a new law was passed

ment. Leaving the Fore River yard, she steamed along the coast of Maine and in-dulged in the two 30-hour runs, the full speed ahead eight-hour run, the quick stop The commissioners declared this new and slow-speed runs and underwent the evolution test in a manner that pleased the Argentine Naval Commission. act repealed the old law, which did not discriminate between different species of

After minor repairs and adjustments are made at the New York shippard the Moreno will leave for Buenos Aires. She will be met outside the Delaware capes by her sister ship, the Rivadavia, and both will proceed for home waters to-

Women Interested in Horticulture The increased interest being taken by women in the subject of horticulture was evidenced yesterday afternoon by the large number who visited the School of Horticulture for Women at Ambler; to hear a lecture given by Maurice Fuld, of New York, on the "Care of the Garden in the Fall." Among the visitors were Mrs. John Gribbel, Mrs. Clarence Clark. Mrs. Frank Miles Day, Mrs. Harry C. Hart and the Misses Elizabeth Lee, Hilda Justice, Mary Hart, Mariana Steel and Miss Howell. Mins Howell.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-For Eastern Pennsylvania; Rain tonight and Friday, Treasury Department, that building and loan associations are liable to a war tax on conveyances, mortgages and other pa-pers of like character will be contested, according to officials of the Pennsylvania League of the Building and Loan Assnow in north portion; codder Friday; fresh northeast winds increasing tonight. For New Jersay: Rain tonight and prob-

ably Friday.
The temperatures have risen in the Atlantic States, the Chio Valley and most of the Lake region during the last 24 hours, while snother cold wave is spreading into the great central valleys from the Northwest. The rise in the eastern portion of the country averaged about eight degrees, but has not brought the temperature up to normal conditions, while the Western cold wave is causing zero conditions in the Dakotas Microscitics. zero conditions in the Dakotas, Minnesota and Iowa. An energetic disturbance appears in the Lake region this moorning.
with another indicated off the coast south
of Hatters, and storm warnings have
been ordered up along the North Atlantic

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin