TO BE KEPT BUSY BY BIG PROGRAM

Plans for Coming Session Include Introduction of Many Measures of Wide-Reaching Importance.

A comprehensive program of legislation will be introduced in the next Legislature. According to general plans that have been made by Republican leaders and by Various Organizations interested in so-

Most of the bills are now being drawn

The Among them are measures favoring: Local cotion. Child labor regulation. Workmen's compensation and employ-are liability, with a State insurance fea-

Bints-wide civil service, to include the Department of Highways and the municipol amployes of third-class cities.

A new method of making charitable appropriations and supervision of their expenditure. Vocational education in the State

primary elections

of Councils in Philadelphia and the estab-lishment of a small paid Council of one campaign to eliminate the liquor traffic The repeal of the non-partisan judiciary

Public Service Commission, to give the commission power to suspend increases in tariffs prior to a hearing.

ing the Common Pleas Courts of Philadel-Changing the time for holding municipal primaries from September to May, making it uniform with the dates of other

Congressional redistricting, to provide districts for Pennsylvania's four Conarenumen-at-Large.

FAVORED BY ORGANIZATION. The Republican leaders, according to politicians, have virtually decided to put through bills providing for a new method of making charitable appropriations, vopational education; constitutional amendments for woman suffrage and increase of Philadelphia's borrowing capacity for transit improvements; amendment of the tousing bill; an amendment of the Public Service that will empower the commission to suspend increases in rates prior to a aring, and a Congressional redistricting

These bills, politicians said today, probably will be passed without a fight, as will also the sectional legislation for Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, provided the lepublican leaders in these cities desire

to have it passed.

Political interest centres around the local option, child labor and workmen's compensation bills, as politicians see the possibility of a broad between the Governor and the Legislature and a strict alignment of the Republican factions.

LOCAL OPTION AND CHILD LABOR. Doctor Brumbaugh during his campaign pledged, librarif to work for the pasunge of these bills. Other Republican eaders have been silent regarding them.

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It is local option bill will be passed by the House and killed in the Senate. If this is done, it is believed, the Governor will gather around him his personal followers and the Vare faction in the Senate and carry the fight to the Penrose-Mc-Nichol organization.

The Republican leaders will also attempt to "compressing" the will also attempt to the responsibility for the wreck, in which two men were killed, buying he opened a switch with a red light showing. Snyder said the might was too dark to allow him to see the danger signal.

Special Policemen Welss and Cave and Coroner's Detective Dickerson arrested Snyder and also placed in custody Paul Reider. 29 years old, 3051 Tulip street, a trainman on the wrecked train, who

The Republican leaders will also attempt to "compromise" the child labor and workmen's compensation bills, according to politicians, and in that event there is a possibility of a clash. Virtually, the same child labor bill that failed to pass the last Legislature will be introduced at the comins session. The workmen's compensation hill expected to have the support of the Republican leaders will be based on the Ohio act, and will have State insurance as a feature. Several politicians said the manufacturers in this section favor the insurance feature, since it would sower the cost to them and be equable, and would not handicap the small firms with few employes. It is only probable that a repeal of the non-partisan judiciary act will come before the Legislature, as the Republican leaders have expressed themselves as well estimated with the present act. Representatives and State Senators from the country districts will be beland the move to change the date of the municipal primaries and will be opposed by the Republican leaders.

Governor-elect Brumbaugh is pleased to

Sovernor-elect Brumbaugh is pledged to Governor-elect Brumbaugh is pledged to a civil service law, particularly in refer-space to the Department of Highways, and is expected to urge its passage. A reor-ganization of the Highways Department is on the Republican leaders' program, and it is probable a measure providing civil service regulations for at least some of the State amployes will be passed.

THE WEATHER Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.

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For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Fair tonight; Sunday increasing doudliness probably becoming unastiled by night; moderate west winds. This stope; this morning and the skies are generally clear except for a small area of cloudiness over New Jersey and a periton of rastern Pennsylvania. Snow flurries are reported from the Onio valley and the implies Missouri hasin. The temperatures have failed at most places in the Affantic States and are from 15 to 29 degrees halow the normal in theorem. Alabama and Fluridia this morning. A general reaction to warmer has covered the great pialus from Mentana and the Dakotas southward to the Gulf crast and seasonable conditions again provail over that was feature.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

THE STATE OF THE S 施湯

State Food Commissioner Orders Arrest of Deceiving Meat Dealers.

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Ten Philadelphia dealers who have been selling meat consisting of masticated clothes props abirts, in cans, shrubbery, ash barrels, barb wire fences and other things as lamb and mutton—dealers who have been selling goat meat under another name are to be arrested.

Dispatches from Harrisburg today say that Dairy and Food Commissioner James Faust has ordered the arrests. The order followed the receipt of information from Special Agent Simmers that goat meat

followed the receipt of information from Special Agent Summers that gost meat had been sold for mutton.

Simmers got his first cine from his reeth, which rattled like hall stones against a tin roof when he brought them down upon a luseinus-looking section of meat purchased as lamb chop and found therein the combined tasts of the tin cans and other terms of a goat's menu. He cought more of the chops and did some quiet investigating. Eventually he tearned the animal which furnished the chops had a coar of hair and not of wool. Examcoat of hair and not of wool. Examning the hair, he found it was gont's

FLYING SQUADRON HAS BUSY TIME IN PHILADELPHIA

Increasing the borrowing capacity of Failadelphia for transit improvements.

The abolition of Fittsburgh's single Tae abolition of the bicameral system of Council of Pailadelphia and Statement Sta campaign to eliminate the liquor traffic from the country by 1920, will have plenty to keep its different groups busy today The amendment of the act creating the and tomorrow. Since starting the tour Division of Housing and Sanitation in The squadron has visited 69 cities in 35 Philadelphia, to "draw its teeth."

Amendment of the act creating the working to aid the movements started by many organizations to banish John Bar-

leycorn from the country.
Tonight at 8 o'clock there will be a meeting in Scottish Rite Hall, when the chairman will be William Draper Lewis and addresses will be made by Euge W. Chafin and Mrs. Ella A. Boole. same hour this evening Clinton Howard will speak, and Mrs. Mary V. Stringer, president of the Philadelphia County Women's Christian Temperance

nion, will preside. Tomorrow at 3 o'clock there will be a meeting in Witherspoon Hall. The speak-ers will be Dr. Ira Landrith, president of the Ward-Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. Hanly, Mr. Hanly will also speak in the West Branch Y. M. C. A. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock, and Witherspoon Hall at a o'clock in the evening. The other speaker at the evening service will be Doctor Landrith. Oliver W. Stewart, a former member of the Illinois Legislature, will speak a Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal Church at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and at St Luke's Methodist Church in the ever

P. & R. BRAKEMAN ARRESTED

Charged With Responsibility of Wreck at Royersford.

Clarence Snyder, brakeman on the Philadelphia and Reading passenger train which crashed into a freight train at Royersford on Wednesday, was arrested this morning at his home, 1840 Thayer street, and taken to Norristown, where the inquest into the accident will be held today.

W. H. Keffer, superintendent for the Philadelphia and Reading Company, charged Snyder with responsibility for

SAVE AUTOS FROM FLAMES

Firement Prevent Destruction of Care in Garage Blaze.

Firemen and policemen risked being overcome by anoke early this morning and prevented the destruction by fire of 15 automobiles in the garage of W. C. Carman, at 1203 and 1205 Sedgley avenue. The fire is believed to have started in a classic.

closet.

Thomas Kernan, an electric light inspector, discovered the blaze at 4 o'clock and sent in an alarm. By the time the firemen arrived six automobile tops and bodies were ablaze and the garage was filled with smoke. In apite of this the firemen, with the aid of bluecoats, managed to drag all the machines to the street.

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The loss is \$2500. Firemen got con-trol of the dames after a bard fight. There was no gasoline in the building except that in the automobiles, and none of the tanks was reached by the fire.

"WRONG ROAD" LURED HIM

Electrical Engineer and Card Sharp Sentenced as Thief.

NEW YORK Dec. 12.—'I-admit I have been a card sharp and a general cropic,' aid Heavy Leverage in the Court of General Sessions a moment before Judge Wadhams imposed a three year and nine months' sentence on him for stealing an

automobile

He added he could always carn a good living at his profession, which is that or electrical engineer, but "after he got started on the wrong road it was hard

started on the wrong road it was hard to get back again."

Leverage, who is said to have served terms in Washinston, Baltimore and Philadelphia prisons, is a member of the Koyal Soslety of Engineers of London and the Institute of Electrical Engineers.

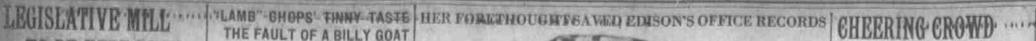
FIND MAN AND WIFE STARVING Pride Caused Them to Conceal Their

Plight Five Weeks. NEW YORK, Dec. 12-13 simply from ack of food, but ten proud to ask charity. John Vigo, 69 years old, and his wife, 80, are being sared for today by

for by neighborn

SCHOOL VISIT TO NEW YORK Fifty sentors of the communical department, Central High School, are in New York muking a study of wome of the large business houses of that care. The class, which is suder the sidence of the Capus Althouse, will esture to the

19-year-old Slayer Sentanced NORRESTOWN, Du., Dec. 12.—For his-ing administration to a control at Bounda-ing, James Marge, 19 years off, was a family to any a value to the laster,





Mrs. Edison's picture does not appear as often as her famous husband's, but she is receiving her meed of praise now for her quickness in rescuing from the blaze which almost wiped out the West Orange plant the notes and memoranda which may bring forth invaluable

POLICE SLATE CONTAINED SOME WELL-KNOWN NAMES

Caruso, Sullivan, Johnson and Collins Among "Those Present." Unable to stand the cold rains, Martha

Washington, a negress, Edward Caruso, John L. Sullivan, Jack Johnson, Eddle Collins and Jack McGillicaddy applied at the 12th and Pine streets station house for shelter. This morning after hot coffee had been

served they all felt better. Magairrate Haggerty was on hand to act as host and furnish them entertainment at the House of Correction for three or six months. Martha Washington decided that a visit of three months was about all the time she could spare. Family washing would probably he picking up by then or there would be house cleaning to be done. Caruso also chose three menths. He could start at truck farming in Jersey

Magistrate Haggerty suggested to Jack chason that a three months' term would dease him during the Ides of March. Jack wanted to know something about the Ides and the Magistrate told him that it proved to be a mighty unlucky period for a certain fighting man named Caesar Johnson, and Sullivan immediately decided to choose the six months, period no relationship with the White Elephan learned that it was not raining but that 1914 8 15 16 6 he clouds looked doubful. They decided JERSEY COMMUTERS ENCOURAGED. he clouds looked doubful. They decided to take one more chance with the weather and were discharged.

MAYOR LIKELY TO SIGN

\$50,000 RELIEF BILL Believed He Will Approve, Although

Opposed to "Municipal Almsgiving." The transfer bill of Councils that will provide \$50,000 for relief of Philadelphia's inemployed is before Mayor Blankenburg awaiting his signature. Immediately upon

EDWARD DUDLEY ACCUSED

Wife Alleges Perjury in His Suit for

Divorce, city officials following discovery of their Dudley, wealthy, lawyer and ciubman of gate could storage will start at City Hall this city, Cambers and New York, in hear Thursday. The first day of the hear-In a hits three-room spartment at the considered juday to the Prosecutor's of extending the time imits for keeping and been slowly starying for the last Mario Dudley, wife of the lawyer, smaller and storage, the second day five weeks. Vigo was taken to Belle- the charge. The marrial difficulties of the for those who wish to maintain the pregyou Hospital. His wife is being cared Dudleys were before the Changary fourt and regulations or make them more drasof New Jersey at various simes for about | tic, and there will be a general discussion four years. Dudley having sued his wife by both sides on the last day for divorce.

> The perfury is alleged by Mrs. Dudley The partier is alleged by Mrs. Dudley to have be a commented at the learning of their divorce processings in the Chaneser Come Pakeroney is. Bill the algrandy had made the complaints to Judge Chartes & A Chicken Single had been referred in the county bromewher. Judge Warren, for the accept of her bushand, there fore influent to those it.
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> Mrs. Dudley agreeded to be accepted only accepted to the process of the county bromewher the first published the first bushand. The process of th

COMMUTERS LOOK FOR RULING TODAY

Continued from Page One statement shows the payment of dividends by the railroads doing a suburban business around Philadelphia during the last 25 years:

(1896)

William Carey Marshall, who will appear before the New Jersey Public Utilities Commission in Trenton on Monday to assist in presenting the case of the New Jersey commuters, said today that the utcome of the hearing here yesterday was even more favorable than he had dared to hope.

Counsel for the commuters in this city said this morning that, regardless of what decision the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission might render, they its receipts from Councils yesterday the Mayor submitted the measure to the county and city departments affected by the transfer.

the transfer.

The bill will affect a transfer of about 155,000, including the relief fund. The branches of municipal government in which transfer of finds is made are the County Commissioners. Departments of City Transit and Health and Charities and the Board of Recreation.

When the appropriations in the bill is received by the Mayor from each of the mitterested departments, it is expected, he will affect of method of meetings had been more in favor of the method of meetings had been more in favor of the method of meeting the prosent emergency by contributions from private sources rather than by spurogration of municipal almost by spurogration of municipal almost by spurogration and by that action accomplish a twofold result; namely, the relief of suffering in the families of filly men, and the effecting of public improvements. He objects to "municipal almostivity," believing that is the function of the Organized charitable accieties.

Organization baders in Cauncils favor unitedly the plan of directly appropriating maney for relief purposes. Public opinion is for solief, and in the lack of Council and wissahickon Creek.

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COLD STORAGE HEARINGS

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> LINEN AND CROCHET HANDKERCHIEFS

GREETS OPENING OF N. Y. MARKET

Record-breaking Activity. Wide Advances in Reading, Lehigh Valley, Beet Sugar and Can Stocks.

NEW YORK, Dec. IL-A surging, cheering mob of brokers inaugurated the ion today. The market itself opened fall. The physician said: under a restrictive minimum price plan. "I want to send you to the hospital." was steady. - Many stocks showing big gains over closing prices on July 20, which the European war caused the Board of Governors to discontinuous the manual clayton S. McKinley, of the time-worn soldiers who, bent under the weight of years and de-

when the European war caused the Board of Governors to discontinue bustness.

Not in the memory of the oldest broker or clerk has there been such a crowd in the galleries and on the floor as today. The traders were assembled half an hour before 10 o'clock. They clustered about in little groups. A minute before 10 all yeas were turned to the clock. The ringing of the gong, heralding the opening, was the signal for pandemonium. Shouts of the brokers, cheers and handelapping of the galleries ushered in the resumption of business. Nearly every broker and torn imprompt confetti from memorandem slips and this was tossed up in the air amid yells of delight.

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At the end of 15 minutes some profittaking had developed on the part of speculators, but the tone of the market resistance.

taking had developed on the part of speculators, but the tone of the market remained strong. Brokers declared that much of the buying represented investment, showing that the public at large is confident of the business and financial outlook. Strength in the industrials reflected the improvement which has taken flected the improvement which has taken place since the market closed. The United States Steel stocks were not dealt in, owing to the minimum limits fixed. There was a good demand for indus-trials, with the copper stocks leading. Amalgamated Copper, which opened at 504, and which had sold down to 40% during the carly trading, rose to 51, and Tennessee Copper sold at 30½ against 21¾, the last sale price on July 30. Utah Copper opened at 37 and shot up to 48½ in the later dealings the market quieted down and closed steady.

HENNESSY MINORITY LEADER

Chosen by Democratic Members of New Jersey Senate.

TRENTON, Dec. 12.-Senutor Charles Conor Hennessy, of Bergen County, oday was chosen leader of the minorty in the upper house of the coming Legislature by the conference of Democratic Senators. Senator Ramsey, of Middlesex, was chairman of the caucus, hich was closed. Egan, of Hudson, was Senator Peter J. McGinnis, of Passale,

senator last year of the Senate Democrats and until today a candidate for the post again, was nominated for the honor, but again, was nominated for the honor, bu declined. He will, however, be the minor ity's choice for presiding officer, and William L. Dill, of Passaic County, will receive the perfunctory nomination for secretary of the Senate.

TROLLEY CAR AS AMBULANCE Pressed Into Service When Aged

Man Is Taken Ill. A trolley car on Frankford avenue was pressed into service as an ambulance to-day when Patrick Aledo, 70 years old, a passenger, was stricken by heart trouble. The car was hurried to the Frankford Hospital, where the sufferer was given medical attention. Aledo, who lives at 7800 Frankford avenue, said this was his

fourth attack. He is expected to recover. TO OBSERVE 18TH BIRTHDAY The Ushers' Association of the Evan-gelical Lutheran Church of the Atone-Montgomery avenue, near Frankford avenue, will celebrate its 18th an-niversary on Tuesday night. A sermon will be preached by the Rev. Rulla E. Bauers, a graduate of the Central High School, who is well known in the north-east, and is now a student at the Mount Airy Theological Seminary.

Special Service for Lodgemen Mombers of the Knights of Malta in the northeastern section of the city will attend a special service to be held in their honor in the Emmanuel Methodist Church, East York and Sepviva streets, tomorrow night.

The Rev. F. C. Cloak, the pastor, will preach a special sermon, and the choir and Emmanuel Church quariet will pro-vide special music.

BICHARD A. CANFIELD. NOTED VETERANS HAVE NO. 1 GAMBLER, KILLED BY A FALL

Peculiar Fracture of the Skull Results Fatally.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Richard A. Canneld, known throughout the country as proprietor of one of the most luxurious gambling establishments anywhere, died at his home, 500 Medison avenue, yesterday afternoon, as the result of a fall down the stone steps of the subway station at 14th street and Broadway. His chin struck against the steps and he was jarred by the sharp contact. Emplayes of the subway picked the injured man up and carried him to the time-Reeper's office.

Dr. Wagenhals, of Bellevue Hospital, looked him over, and was puzzled by a first open session of the New York Stock bruise on the back of the head, at the tations sent out to the few aged sur-Exchange since July 30 in vigorous fash- base of the brain, a place not hit in the vivors of the gallant 114th Regiment,

he died fairly rich, though his fortune was only a fraction of what it once was. In 1805 it was said his long fight against District Attorney Jereme had cost him 5051,000. He held on to his paintings and art objects, and as recently as March, 1915, was reputed to have sold two of his Whistlers "Rosa Corder" and "L. Comte Robert" to H. C. Frick for \$200,000. Canfield, who always said he was a graduate of Harvard, near the Roosevelt class, owned his first wall-descented.

elt class, owned his first well-decorated gambling house at Newport. His next big venture was the "Saratoga Club" at the famous spring, and the palace, next to Delmonico's, 5 East 44th street, was ore recent.

PROHIBITIONSTS ARRIVE

Second Division of Flying Squadron to Hold Three Meetings.

The second division of the Prohibition Flying Squadron of America arrived in this city today. One meeting was held this afternoon and two will be held this evening in an effort to enlist the interest of citizens of Fhiladelphia in a national prohibiton movement. Those who made the appeal today are Clinton N. Howard, Mrs. Elia A. Boole and Eugene W. Chain.

The meeting was held at 2 o'clock this meeting was held at 2 o'clock this.

The meeting was held at 3 o'clock this The meeting was held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Scottiah Rite Hall, Broad and Race streets. The chairman of the meeting was the Rev. Edwin Heyl Delk, D. D. The other meetings will be called at 8 o'clock this evening in the Scottish Rite Hall and the Y. W. C. A., 18th and Arch streets. William Draper Lewis and Mrs. Mary V. Stringer will preside respectively.

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The third group of the Flying Squadron will arrive in Philadelphia tonight. Ex-Governor Hanly and other members of this division will speak at five meetings Sunday, and will then follow the first and second divisions to Washinston. D. C. second divisions to Washington, D. C.

LOCAL FIRE RECORD

A. M. Loss. 12:10-2853 N. 7th st.; dwelling of Mrs. Triffing

STAIRS TO CLIMB IN REUNION TODAY

Survivors of Collis' Zouaves the Gallant 114th Pennsylvania, Eager to Answer Rollcall.

No stairs to climb! This is the promise printed on the invi-Pennsylvania Veteran Volunteers, who will meet this afternoon for the 46th pending upon walking sticks for the support formerly given by sturdy legs, doubted if it would be physically postble for them to respond to the rollcall More than half a century ago, when the tranquillity of the Pennsylvana ountryside was broken by the claries call to arms, of the thousands who dropped sickle and scythe and strapped on cartridge belts, none were more active than these men who today have

of the \$50 who in 1860 raised the flag of the Pennsylvania Volunteers and gained giory for themselves under the name of Collis' African Zouaves, are expected to attend the reunion, which will be had in G. A. R. headquarters, at the south-west corner of 5th and Chestnut streets. Seven of that gallant band who with-stood the chemy on the field of battle-have since last year's reunion surrended to the great enemy. Time, in the campaign of life. Many of the surviving veterans have passed the mark of threescore years and ten and feel that today's

rollcall will be the last to which they will answer "present."

Forty-five of them five in Philadelphia: the rest will have to make train trips of varying distances from other parts of the State. All signified their intention to ng provision was made known

Girard College Head Honored Word has been received in Philadel-phia from Richmond, Va., of the elec-tion of Cheesman A. Herrick, president of Girard College, as vice president of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education. The society is meeting in the Virginia city.



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