# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1914.

of Suppressing Vice.

# WORK ON \$6,000,000 **GENERAL HOSPITAL BLOCKED BY POLITICS**

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# "Perpetual Contract" of Philip H. Johnson Impels Director Harte to Hold Plans in Abeyance.

Reconstruction of the Philadelphia General Hospital will not be started until the question of what architect shall draw

the plane is satisfactorily and definitely settled. That is the announcement of Dr. R. H. Harte, Director of the Department of Health and Charities, who has evolved plane to transform the antiquated and overcrowded structures of Blockley into modern Ecologic Institution There is an

evercrowded structures of Blockley Into a modern 55,000,000 institution. There is an lisen of \$1,000,000 for the beginning of the work in the \$11,300,000 municipal loan passed at the jast election. The \$1,000,000 will be made available by Councils within the part few weeks. Crifician directed against Doctor Harts, because of his willingness to have the plans drawn by Philip H. Johnson, a political architect, who holds by Organi-sation power a perpetual monopoly over all contracts in the Health Department, iss impelled the Director to announce has impelled the Director to announce that he shall hold his plans in abeyauce. Director Harts takes the stand that the courts have decided that Johnson shall be the architect of the Health Deshall be the architect of the Health De-partment. The Director contends that he is bound legally to allow Johnson to supervise, the work, and that an effort on his part to employ any other archi-tect would the up a project that is hu-manitarian and should be completed as early as possible. It is further contended by Director Harte that all plans for the hospital have been evolved by himself and approved by eminent medical au-thorities, and that the work of the archi-tect will be merely reducing to working thorities, and that the work of the archi-tect will be merely reducing to working plans on paper designs submitted to him. Realizing this attitude of Director Harte, the Organization leaders of Coun-cils, chief among whom is Charles Segar, chairman of the powerful Subcommittee on Appropriations, have shown a willing-ness to lst Doctor Harts "have what hig wants" for the Health Department, ex-cepting the new Division of Housing and cepting the new Division of Housing and Sanitation. The leaders in Councils re-alize that Johnson, the favorite architect of the Organization, will get at least \$200,000 as his personal 5 per cent share from the \$5,000,000 reconstruction work at Slockley. Director Cooke, of the Department of

Public Works, has, according to Director Harts, asserted that the reconstruction of Blockley should be performed in the Public Works Department to the com-plete elimination of Johnson, the "perpet-ual architect." Doctor Harts says under the law such arrangement is impossible the law such arrangement is impossible. The Director now fears, however, a tax-payer's suit or other legal action aimed to amul Johnson's right to perform the architectural services of rebuilding Blockley at the rich fee of \$300,000, if the work started.

Philip H. Johnson, the architect, the dause of the controversy and the present impediment to a greater Philadelphia General Hospital, secured his grip on the Health Department construction work in 1903 during the Administration of the late Mayor Ashbridge. Under the city con-tract Johnson then secured, by orders of the Organization, he has virtually a per-petual monopoly on all work that will ever be instituted by the Department of

Health and Charitles. Johnson and the late Israel W. Durham, former Republican political boss, were brothers-in-law. The present architect was a former rodman in the Philadelphia

was a former rodman in the Philadelphia Survey Bureau. His "perpetual contract" with the city has been upheld by President Judge Mayer Sulaberger, of the Court of Com-mon Pieza No. 2, in the following lan-guage: "The contract of March 20, 1903, with Philip H. Johnson, was therefore a valid, subsisting contract, and the City Boliator was right in refusing to draw and approve a contract with another werk." That decision followed an effort work." That decision followed an effort on the part of city officials to employ other architects on work stipulated for Johnson under his "eternal contract." Until the argument is settled one way or another regarding Blockley, Doctor Harte asserts he will take no further action. He contends he is not a politician and has no atàllations with the Organiza-tion, although Administration adherents say they can see a tendency in that direc-



FREDERICK SCHWARTZ, JR. Common Councilman of the 45th Ward. He is also opposed to the Taylor plan of rapid transit.

FIVE DIE AS RESULT OF DAY'S ACCIDENTS

#### A Suicide Also Reported to the Police Department.

Five persons are dead today and 12 are n hospitals as the result of a series of ecidents since Saturday night. One of the deaths was caused by illuinating gas, a little boy was burned to death after his clothing was ignited by bonfire, one man was killed at Croziers-

ille when his automobile skidded over an embankment into the Chester Creek, a. Negro died as the result of burns caused by a lighted lamp thrown at him, the police say, by his wife, and a man supposed to have been intoxicated died after being taken from a cell at the 20th and Buttonwood streets station. In addition to these fatalities the suicide

In addition to these fatalities the suicide of a man was reported to the police. Three of those in hospitals were over-come by gas, six were hurt in automo-bile accidents, a little girl was shot by a constable defonding himself from an at-tack of a crowd of young men, and Henry Bear, an Indian, who fell into the Delaware River, and his resource Police. Delaware River., and his rescuer, Policenan Haug, of the 4th and Race streets itation, both are suffering as the result

f exposure. The suicide was William Harner, of The suicide was William Harner, of 2005 Philip street, and the police are in-vestigating a note found pinned to the man's coat when he was found in a rooming house in Bace street between 8th and 9th, as the man's mother, Mrs. Hannah Harner, says he is able to write only his own name. The note read: "She is the cause of me doing it. She drove me to it. I awear it. I wouldn't have done it if it wasn't for her." The name of a woman and a fictitious

The name of a woman and a fictitious address also were given in the note. Har-mer's former employers told the police that a woman with whom he worked freusently quarreled with him. The woman was discharged and a few days later Harner left his place. Physicians at the Hahnemann Hospital found the man had

taken poison. Two-year-old Thomas Young died at the Pennsylvania Hospital as the result of burns received at his room, in the rear of 237 Race street, while playing with

matches. Martin Senahan, of Glen Riddle, was the man killed in the automobile smash. His car took a 20-foot jump into the Chester Creek near the Methodist Church. In Crozlerville, James W. Carroll, who was driving the machine, was thrown out

"MADE-IN-AMERICA" DIRECTOR PORTER CRITICISES **COURTS AND MAGISTRATES BAZAAR OPENED IN** Says Police Are Rampered in Work Director of Public Safety George D. Por-ter, in an address before the Reformed Ministers' Association, at 15th and Race streets, today, declared the Courts and the Magistrates the greatest obstacles in the way of the Department of Public Safety in the efforts that are being made to suppress crime and vice in this city. "The nolice are sociously handleanned **BEHALF OF POOR** 

Fine Art of Selling Demon-

The port unsuspecting male customers when King George goes out to hunt. The

when King George goes out to hunt. The cards were stacked against him; the dice loaded. The youth and beauty and fashion of Philadelphia were lined up to re-

If Miss Paullette Hagemans in her fascinating little Belgian cap didn't nab in the doorway, and pilot him over to the lace counter, Mrs. Paul Denkia Milis or Mrs. Alexander Brown, two of the most irresistible matrons of this city, led him gently but firmly to their artistic booths, where all sorts of artistic China articles from cunning white elephants selling at a mere \$7 an elephant to wonderful dinner plates to be raffled at \$1 a chance.

And between a white China elephant, a fascinating Belgian damsel in a fas natrons, what opportunity of escape had t poor susceptible male person-to say tothing of the bevy of other pulchritudi-tous workers who surrounded him when these had done their worst?

#### FINE ART OF SELLING.

They have conceived the art of selling to be a fine one up at the bazaar, and they have it down pat. They can make a man pay for anything from a glass of drinking water to taking knitting lessons In fact, they are doing it. And what is more to the point, he is paying cheer-

Taking into account the innate clumalless of the masculine digits, Mrs. J. Curtia Patterson, in charge of the knitting booth, has secured as one of her assist-ants Mrs. Adalbert Koerting-Fischer, a petite and charming little German woman whose husband has invented a clever de vice to make knitting easy. The device facilitate the instruction, but it's Fischer who makes the lesson ming, and therefore her little niche may Mrs. is fast becoming one o fthe most popular

orners in the hazaar. Speaking of popular corners, the South m Style Lunchroom, presided over by Miss Gretchen Clay and a score of Hebe-like aldes, couldn't get out their dinners with chicken a la Maryland quick enough to suit the hungry horde of diners who were drawn thither at 1 o'clock this afternoon by the advance reports of the Luculian feast to be served by the city's prottlest and wittlest. And if the lunch-room comes out ahead when the pro-

bow. It is believed that the vessel was in collision with the Consolidated Coal Com-pany's barge, No. 25, which arrived in tow of the steamship Charles S. Mayer. And one quite worth while visiting, too, but it will be a wily man, indeed, who The Mayer and the barge are bound from travel at 11/2 cents a mile, 60-trip monthly Newport News to Boston. All three vessels anchored off the Breakgets away with so much as a little red Indian copper in his pocket. PET ANIMALS ON SHOW. WOMAN HYSTERICAL AT FIRE

cents.

**COMMUTERS RENEW** THEIR FIGHT FOR LOWER R. R. RATES

File Application for Another Hearing Before Public Service Commission, Despite Ruling on Saturday.

Declaring that the declalon of the Penneylvania Public Service Commission in the railroad passenger increase case last Saturday is unfair and unreasonable to the riding public and that the Pennsylvania, the Philadelphia and Readin

and the Baltimore and Ohio Ballroad Companies are given new opportunities to mulci commuters, steps were taken today by various commuters' association

day by various commuters' associations to fight the came to the limit. Application for a new hearing was filed with the Public Service Commission at Harrisburg by Edwin M. Abbott, repre-senting the Philadelphia and Reading Rallway Commuters' Association, and by J. E. V. Titum, president of the Bala-Cwind Improvement Association. Wayd Improvement Association. In addition to this, the United States Attorney General was notified that during he hearing last Saturday officials of the three railroads admitted on the witness stand there had been meetings between the traffic officials of the three roads prior to the announcement of the new

schedules. It was further shown that one witness admitted the company by which he was employed had the proposed tariffs of the competing company in their possession before they decided upon the rate changes which should be made. Upon this, it was set forth, a charge of con-

spiracy and collusion should be based. Upon this testimony the Attorney Gen-eral was asked that, if the testimony war-ranted it. he begin proceedings at once against the officials of the Pennsyl-

spains the officials of the Pennsyl-vania, the Philadelphia and Reading and the Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad Com-panies, charging them with violation of the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust act.

COMMUTERS' STAND. Kaiser Shot," Yelled Venders, But In the petition filed with the Public Service Commission for a new hearing, Shouts of war sensations by boys in rlogs, West Philadelphia and other sec-

two specific points in the ruling of the Shouts of war schedula and other sec-Tioga, West Philadelphia and other sec-tions of the city selling a New Xork Sun-day afternoon paper are the cause of an investigation being made today by Direc-tor Porter. Purchasers found that the announcements of the newsbays were not substantiated in war items carried by the newspapers, and next Sunday a close ommission are opposed. These are: "That the revised schedule of the inrease of rates of fars for the 100-trip ommutation tickets on a flat basis of 5 cents per mile to all stations along be various branches of the said Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company are unfair, unreasonable and unwar-

substantiated in war items garried by the newspapers, and next Sunday a close watch will be kept on the lads. "Kaiser Shot," "Polish Capital Blown Up" and "Big English Victory," bawled in the streets by leather-lunged newsboys yesterday resulted in thousands of sales of the New York paper at 5 cents a copy. The regular price of the paper is 2 cents, and in this city it is generally sold for 3 "That the limitation of the said new 100-trip commutation tickets at the afore-said advanced prices on the flat 1½ cents per mile basis, with a limitation to use for six months, is unfair, unreasonable and unwarranted." 'We do not propose to stand still and

without redress," Mr. Abbott declared this morning. "We are going to fight, this morning. fight, fight."

The New Jersey Public Utilities com-mission this morning toop up considera-tion of the rate increase within the con-fines of the State of New Jersey. Several weeks ago the commission ordered the railreads to suspend the proposed rates until March 10, pending a formal investi-cation The New Jersey Public Utilities Com-

ing in gangs, the police are inclined to think that the sale was an organized scheme for quick profits. WILL CHANGE INTERSTATE RATES. Today counsel for the railroads made ormal argument against the suspension, claiming that the companies are fully The Emily Anderson Arrives With warranted in increasing the rates. Counsel for the Pennsylvania Railroad also announced that following the decision of Emily Anderson, Captain Haughn, with the Pennsylvania Commission his coma cargo of cocoanut from Jamaica for this pany would voluntarily put in force on city, arrived at Delaware Breakwater early this morning with her bowsprit and in New Jersey to Philadelphia the same rates the Pennsylvania Commission has ordered shall be retained there. Trates this determined there. Mrs. On saturday, attached ine couple with hatchets. Mrs. DeHaven is in the Hahnemann Hospital seriously injured, but despite this and the fact that she is 64 years

Under this decision 100-trip tickets



WALTER H. GAITHER Secretary to Governor Tener, who is said to have been selected for a place on the State Public Service ommission.

which has existed in the commission since the death of Judge Nathaniel Ewing, on March 3 last. Members of the com-mission and others who have been in close touch with the situation today as-serted that it was Governor Tener's inseried that it was boyernor teners in-tention to name his private secretary s for the place before the first of the year. Another vacancy in the commission is expected to develop soon through the resignation of Frank M. Wallace, of Eris. Mr. Wallace, politicians said, has fre-quently signified his intention of retiring the commission. He has not sta TO AVERT FUTURE STRIKES, **OBJECT OF COMMISSION** 

C. W. Mills Tells of Conference With President on Colorado Situation. from the commission. He has not at-tended any meetings for some time,

Charles W. Mills, a member of the mmission of three appointed by President Wilson to investigate the Colorado strike and the struggle between the miners and the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company returned from Washington today after a conference which the com-mission had with the President at the

ing in his office in the Land Title Build-

cussed in detail any plans which it may propose. During the conference with President Wilson last Saturday the President indicated his desire that the commission concern itself not so much with the recent troubles in Colorado as with the formulation of a plan for the

the representatives of the miners and the operators. We will try to create a plan by which collective dealings between the miners and the mine owners on matters of hours, wages, employment, etc., might be adjusted, without neces-

sarily recognizing the union as such. "Of course, we might have difficulty in this, particularly because of the present state of mind of the mine owners, who refuse to deal with the miners collective ly, but we have hopes that, after approaching both sides in an open-minder

way, we may succeed in bringing about some acreement by which troubles may be avoided in the future." Mr. Mills said that the commission would meet in New York tomorrow. He would not say whether or not the visit of the commission to New York was for the

purpose of conferring with John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who is one of the princi-pal owners of the Colorado mines. The other two members of the commission are Patrick Gilday, of Scranton, and Seth Low, of New York.

# **BLOODSTAIN POSSIBLE CLUE**

Hand Imprint on Door May Reveal Identity of Assailants of Couple. The imprint of a blood-stained hand on a white enameled door in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George DeHaven, 1410 North 20th street, is regarded by the police as a clue to the identity of the interstate passenger service from points man, who, on Saturday, attacked the

White House. When Mr. Mills was seen this morning, he said: "The commission thus far hasn't dis-

been filled. The appointment of Mr. Galther would have been made two or three weeks ago, had not considerable opposition to his selection cropped up, political leaders said today. Independent members of the last Legislature, which massed the act creating the commission.

passed the act creating the commission. have frequently voiced their opposition to any possible selection of Mr. Gaither is for the place. prevention of such troubles in the future "The commission will undertake to form such a plan and present it to both

High Cost of Marrying Increases 20 ELKTON, Md., Dec. 14 .- The high cost of marrying was given another boost to-day when it became known that under

the present law additional war tax stamps the present law additional way tax stamps must be affixed to every marriage license certificate. The cost of the legal docu-ment is increased 20 cents, making the total cost in Maryland \$1.20. Pennsylva-nia couples paying the increased rate in Eikton this morning were: Alfred E. Hume and Huda Mineter

WAR TAX HITS ELKTON

Cents.

BELIEVED ASSURED

His Private Secretary as

Member of Commission

by Governor Tener before January 1. Mr. Galther's name has been frequently

which has existed in the commiss

entioned in connection with the vacance

mong them the rate-increase hearing

held in Philadelphia last week. Secretary of the Commonwealth McAfee will be ap-

olnted to the second vacancy, said po

fails to reappoint him. Ex-Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker,

who has been acting chairman of the commission in the absence of Mr. Wal-lace, is slated for election as permanent

chairman when the commission reorgan-izes after the vacancy or vacancies have

Before January 1.

Alfred E. Hulme and Hilda Kinzler, William Barber and Minnis Ziegier and Oreste Tampussi and Dovilea Rando, all of Fhiladelphia: Frank R. McGuire, Potts-vile, and Ellzabeth M. Jones, Schuylkill Haven; Raymond C. Fox and Myrtle E. Wynne, Costesville, and Ira M. Blant and Claude E. Ramsey, Altoona.

> "The Gift Can Never Go Out of

own money to get the evidence and then wait several months to get it back. Last Christmas I paid the police more than \$500 to reimburse them for money they had spent." The Magistrates were then declared to ceive him. His chance was nil from the beginning. div-closing have were voters they were generally let off without a fine, but if they were aliens it was usually found necessary to impose a fine. Director Porter advocated a curfew law

and moving pictures in the churches as a means of keeping the children off the streets and suppressing crime.

NEWSBOYS' "FAKE" WAR CRY

"News" Wasn't in Paper.

and in this city it is generally sold for 3

Complaints were telephoned to police

tations throughout the city by angry men and women who rushed out of their homes to buy the newspaper and found they had been defrauded. From the num-ber of these complaints and the fact that the boys in Tioga and West Philadelphin residential districts seemed to be operat-ing in games the police are inclined to

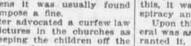
SCHOONER IN COLLISION

Damaged Bow.

The British three-masted schooner

fibboom trailing in the water over the

INVESTIGATED BY POLICE



## ACQUIT ASYLUM ATTENDANTS

#### Four Men Exonerated of Blame for Patient's Death.

Indictments charging James Dallas, Martin Gibbin and Michael Connelly, at-Martin Gibbin and Michael Connelly, at-tendants at the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane, with manslaughter in causing the death of Henry P. Hummel, a patient, were submitted for verdiets of not gulity and a jury acquitted Arthur Greenway, another attendant, before Judge Davis in Quarter Sessions Court today. Hummel died en October 5 as the result of homorphese merche her besides of the

of hemurrhages caused by bruises of the abdomen. It was the Commonwealth's contention that the defendants had used undue violence, but there was no testiconnect Dallas, Gibbin and Conpelly with the man's death.

### THE WEATHER Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-Par -Fair and much colder tonight and Tuesday; strong west winds diminishing A disturbance that was indicated on the middle Gulf coast yesterday mornins moved northeastward at a phenomenal rate and marged on the north Atlantic lope last night with another disturbance

alope last night with another disturbances that moved southeastward from Lake Superior. These two formed an energetic atorm that is central over Maine this morning. They caused genoral precipita-tion from the Mindssippel River eastward. Enorwfail was beavy in the Allegheny Mauniains, but fortunskely temperature ross suddenly and changed the precipita-tum to rain along the Atlantic slope. An immine cold wave has overspread the central valleys and the Lake region at the rear of the storm. the rear of the storm.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin nale at 8 s. in. eastern time.

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ettson Hospital. Constable Max Lieber, who shot 2-year

old Mary Cunco, of 243 Queen street, was hold in \$500 bail for a further hearing by Magistrate MacFarland, to await the resuit of the child's Injuries. Leiber was about to fire into the air to frighten off a gang of roughs, he testified, when some one struck his arm, the bullet hitting the child in the neck. She is in a serious indition at the Pennsylvania Hospital.

# NEW CHANCELLOR NAMED

The Rev. Edmond Fitzmaurice Appointed Successor to Monsignor Kavanagh.

Ravanagh, The Rev. Edmond Fitzmaurice, D. D., for nearly 10 years professor of dogmatic theology at St. Charles' Borromeo Semi-nary, Overbrook, has been appointed Chancellor of the Philadelphia Diacese. Announcement of the appointment was made by Archbishop Prendergaat. The Rev. Dri Fitzmaurice succeeds Monsignor Charles F. Kavanaugh, who recently resigned because of ill health. The new chancellor will assume his duties

The new chancellor will assume his duties before the first of the year. Born in treland, Doctor Fitzmaurice re-ceived his education at Louvain and Rome. He distinguished himself as the prize winner in Scripture while a student at the American College in the Imperial City. He also was a medalist in dog-matic theology and a winner of the sacra-Bell ments prize.

Sues Doctor for Blacked Eyes

Sues Doctor for Hacked Eyes NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-Charles Innes, an actor, has sued to recover 180,000 dam-ages from Alexander Lavigne, an eye specialist, upon the ground that the doc-tor move him two black eyes. Innes went to the doctor for treatment. He alleges the doctor caused "two deep, wide, ex-tensive circles" to farm about the eyes of the plaintiff, "giving the appearance that his eyes had been blackened."

Decapitated in Elevator Shaft

NEW YORK, Dec. 14-William Taylor was decapitated yesterday in the elevator shaft of the Dearborn Apartments, 300 West 55th street, where he was employed as a portor. Entering the shaft to close a window, he was looking out of it when the heavy counter-balance weight de-scended upon him.

## TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Maur F. Cherce, 22 N. 5415 et., and Chrig-tina G. Wakafaid, 0121 January al. Lillian K. Moit, 5003 M. 1216 et. and Lillian K. Moit, 5003 M. 1216 et. and Genes D. Dirmilde, 1126 N. 565 et. Bartine Barter, 417 M. McZaladi et., and Blan H. Fost, 517 M. McZaladi et., and Bartine Barter, 417 M. McZaladi et. artise B. Ryane, Ashier, Pa. and Marguerias A. Wakamer, March Chaink, Pa.

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 PET ANIMALS ON SHOW.
Tomorrow, instead of joyous children's laughter will be heard the joyous bark, ing of the cream of Philadelphia's canine society at the basaar. At 10 o'clock the Pet Dog Show, another of the big features, will be on. Mrs. James Mauran Rhodes will be on Mrs. James Mauran Rhodes will be on Mrs. James Mauran Rhodes will be on direct. While the function is officially a pet dog show, other pets will be enabled to display their charms, and the judges expect a wide variety. Among the entries already made are short-haired cats, long-haired cats, canaries, partor, guinea pies, rabbits and schipperekes. Each may win a trophy. Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton is chairman of the committees in charge of the basaar. The patronesses of the booths ars: Country House-Mrs. J. R. Evans Robe-ents, Mrs. P. C. Madeira.
French Booth-Mrs. Arturo de Heersen. English Booth-Mrs. We had the state and the fire by an excited neighbor, who talephoned to her that her sister and the bound. and led Policeman Midgett, of the Front per cent.

French Booth-Mrs. Arturo de Heersn. English Booth-Mrs. E. Burd Grubb. German Booth-Mrs. Walter S. Thom-

Belgian Booth-Mrs. Charles Custis Harrison, Mrs. Charles B. Wright. Russian Booth-Mrs. Unitian E. Scull. Doctors' Booth-Mrs. John B. Desver. Knitting Booth-Mrs. J. Custis Patter-son, Mrs. Carrie Roberta, Mrs. Almy, Miss PLAN ADDITIONS TO SCHOOLS

Red Cross Booth-Mrs. William L. Mc-

Lean. Old-fashioned Kitchem--Mrs. John C. Groome, Mrs. Gertruds Heckacher, Mrs. Edward Browning, Miss Clay. Arabian Night Fete--Mrs. John R. Fell. Fashion Fete--Mrs. William J. Clothier, Mrs. Harold Sands. Dog and Fet Show--Mrs. J. M. Rhodes. Garden and Black and White Booth---Mrs. Chartes E. Coxe. Candy and Ice Cream--Mrs. Voorhees and family.

and family.

and family. Among the society women assisting at the various booths are Mrs. W. S. Arter, Mrs. William B. Whelen, Mrs. Coleman P. Brown, Miss Bowie Pisher, Miss Leidy, Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. Charles B. Panrose, Miss Buillit, Mrs. William H. Newbold, Mrs. Leiper, the Misses Dahlgren, Mrs. Horace Binney Hare, Miss Consett Miss Towner, Miss Jean E. Charasti, Miss Tower, Miss Jean Thompson, Miss Cordella Biddle, Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle, Mrs. Joseph Leidy, Mrs. Graham Wood, Mrs. Howard S. Rober, Mrs. S. Brinton Roberts, Mrs. S. Truston Hare and Mrs. J. Ridgway Rellty.

# PETER S. ATTICK, 89

#### Retired Hotelman Celebrating Birthday in Daughter's Home.

The Marinan et al. and Margueria and Mirian  $\mathbb{R}^{-1}$  and  $\mathbb{R}^{-1}$  and

cents, 46-trip monthly tickets at an advance of 20 cents and ten-trip tickets at cents a mile. William Carey Marshall and Edwin G. C. Bleakley, City Silicitor of Camden,

representing the commuters, requested the Commission not to repeal the order suspending the increase until March 10. Opposing the claims of the railroad attorneys, they declared that the proposed changes mean increases from 13 to 190

Commuters and other persons who intend to travel some distance on the rail-

roads soon fairly besieged the terminals and the various suburban stations of the Pennsylvania, the Philadelphia and Read-ing and the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-read Companies today to stock up with tickets before the new rates approved by the Public Service Commission Saturday of the fire by an excited neighbor, who telephoned to her that her slater and the latter's two children were in the house and in danger of heing burned to death. he Public Service Commission Saturday She believed the report when she naw a crowd before the house and she began her excited flight through the streets. Mrs. Clyman, at the time of the fire, had just taken her two children to school, The loss was \$20. while the decision of the commission

was first halled as a great victory for the commuters, application at the various terminals has proved that rates approved by the commission stand as a compro-miss between what the railroads planned to put into effect and what the com-

nuters claimed was just. The commuters, too, are wondering how t happened that the Interstate Commerce

Superintendent Cook Announces Im-It happened that the Interstate Commerce Commission ordered the same changes as the Pennsylvania commission two days before the Pennsylvania commission met and why none but the railroads knew provements in Extreme Sections. There will be accommodations for 1500 achoal' children when improvements ap-proved by the Board of Education are completed before the opening of the next achool term. ol term. Horace Cook, superintendent of

The first indication that the Interstate Commerce Commission has made any rul-ing on the rate question came when the following statement was found stamped on the commutation tariffs of the Penn-svivanfa Railroad, which are to become

effective (amorpow: "Issued under special permission of the Interstate Commerce Commission, No. 30435, of December 10, 1914, and under the order of the Fublic Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, December 12, 1914."

Commission was not remained until late Saturday afternoon, is exciting condider-able commission among the commuters. The question is being asked openity whether the railroads really know beforehand what the commission intended to do.

BELLEFONTE. Pa. Dec. H.-A num-bar of rats were elactrocuted in the West-ern Pentientiary today in the final tests of the new electric obair to be used for the first time on January 7. The rats were selected for the tests as being the only animal known whose body offers a resistance to electricity corre-sponding to that of the human body. The tests were successful in every detail tests were suscenarial in every detail death resulting in 1-100 of a second after the switch had been thrown over.

USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

A great Contratia at \$1.00. Pury Hilk Contratic for more or woman, then at solars \$2.00 and \$5.50 Mains fore Pure Will Contrating for more or woman, imported hundling \$5.70, worth \$5.00

"Children's Umbrellas, 50s, 58s and 85.05 Wearything in Lamp Shades at most reservible prices. HARMAN'S, 115 S. 13th St.

old, the phys be placed back on sale in interestate DeHaven, superficially hurt, is being held at the Central Station. Special Pollceman Seibre and Dervin tickets will be sold at an advance of 25

them.

of the 19th and Oxford streets station, found blood on the wall beneath pictures. Found blood on the wall beneath pictures. DeHaven was taken to the house by the police and his hand and the imprint were compared. DeHaven said he might have staggered after an attack of vertigo and clutched the door. The door was sent to the City Hall for further ex-amination.

"It betokens sentiment, . Mrs. Dusenberry, 1803 North 20th street daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeHaven, was interviewed awain by the police today. She could tell them nothing to assist tion."

Accused of Dealing in Cocaine John McGann, alias Pittsburgh, of 11th John Alcount, anas Friendrah, of lith and Pearl streets, formerly an actor, was arrested this afternoon charged with hav-ing cocaine in his possession. He will have a hearing tomorrow before Magistrate Tracy.

DREKA STATIONERS Ladies' Hand Bags Just From Paris Silk Leather Embroidered Attractive Styles At Moderate Prices



feeling, hope and inspira-The more lasting the ser-

vice of the gift, the more enduring is the kindly remembrance of the giver.

A warm, comfy Overcoat for "Dad," one of these double-breasted Ulsters in gray or in blue, \$20!

Or one of these nobby, close-fitting or semi-close-fitting coats for the "boy"-\$15, \$18, \$20!

Come in and let us show them to you!

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