EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31: 1914.

VIEW DOWN SAW-DUST TRAIL IN SUNDAY TABERNACLE

INDUSTRIES MUST KEEP WORKERS FIT, SAVANTS ARE TOLD

U. S. Engineer Discusses Efficiency Problems. Tests of "Brightness" and "Dulness" of Pupils.

What the Scientists Say:

The country is in danger of to uch system. Philadelphians who enjoy fresh

Philadelphians who enjoy fresh tomatoes during the winter are in danger of having their supply stopped. A disease is killing the plant to such an extent that the greenhouse men may be forced to stop the cultivation of winter to-wators.

Agriculture was formally pro-nounced a science, instead of a mere means of obtaining a livelihood from the soil.

the soli. Circumstances have so changed that the efforts made by foreign in-vestors to unload their American se-curities at the outbreak of the Eu-ropean war will not be repeated.

Blood-pressure tests to determine the cause of ailments among children, and the study of coal mine explosions were among the many subjects discussed today among the many subjects discussed today at the convention of the American Asso-ciation for the Advancement of Science. O, P. Hood, chief mechanical engineer of the United States Bureau of Mines, spoke on "Safety Engineering." Mr. Hood said that there was a growing feel-ing that every industry "should receive its workers each day in fit condition and should return them to their homes whole should return them to their homes whole and in like fit condition." Throughout the country, Mr. Hood

said, there was a movement on foot to bring about safety in the great industrial plants. This movement had met with approval in the legislatures of many States. Mr. Hood said in part: "Each engineer, mechanical, electrical,

civil and mining, is now asked to view his work from a new angle. Guards, guides and protective devices are added guides and protective devices are added where it is perfectly evident these de-vices should have been before, but it becomes equally evident that this is a most superficial and inadequate Ureats ment of a subject of large proportions. "Every industry will present similar safety problems that must be studied more carefully than can be expected of the unaided industrial organization. It is this phase of aafety engineering that

is this phase of safety engineering that I wish to specially emphasize. "There are several agencies that can

be expected to meet in various degree this need. One of the most promising is that of co-operation between a group of members of an industry and established inhoratories, Federal, State or educa-tional, which laboratories may be spe-cially fitted by men and equipment for investigating the special problem in

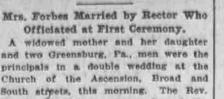
BLOOD PRESSURE TESTS.

Miss Louise Stevens Bryant, attached to the Criminal Division of the Philadelphia Municipal Court, spoke before the educational section of the convention. She told of recent blood pressure research work among feeble-minded children. According to Miss Bryant, variable

blood pressure appears to accompany feeble-mindedness.

A recent experiment on 200 girls at the Sleighton Farms Reformatory showed that the blood pressure of the normal child varied but little between any one of four tests, while that of the feeble-minded girls showed a large percentage of variation. The blood-pressure experiments in many cases also gave the direct cause of the ailment. How the slightest disturbances in the

sphere of the nervous system may ochalth



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER ARE

BRIDES IN DOUBLE WEDDING

Dr. G. W. Hodge, who performed the ceremony, is the clergyman who married the older woman to her first husband 20

the older woman to her first husband 29 years ago. Mrs. Ethel P. Forbes, of Atlantic City, was married to William Strickler Jones, a promient mining engineer of Greens-burg, and her daughter, Miss Ethel Forbes, was married to Licutenant Will-iam Marsh, of the State Constabulary, whose home also is at Greensburg. The two couples whirled up to City Hall late yesterday afternoon in a taxicab, seeking marriage licenses. Mrs. Jones saw the name of the Rev. Dr. Holge in looking through the directory for a ciergyman to perform the ceremony, and expressed a wish to be married by the clorgyman who officiated at her first wed-ding.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones expect to make their home in this city, but Mr. and Mrs. Marsh will go to Greensburg. Mrs. Jones for-merly was a resident of Philadelphia. Her father was Commodore Parvin, of the Corinthian Yacht Club. All went to At-lantic City for their wedding trip.

MOVIE THEATRES ANNOUNCE TAYLOR TRANSIT MEETING

Representatives of 100,000 Persons Conferred With Director Yesterday. In every part of this city today moving picture theatres reminded the public of the rapid transit demonstration to be held in the Academy of Music January 14. Neatly printed slides tell the people they can have rapid transit if they want it. Director Taylor said the same thing yesterday to representatives of 220 business, improvement and trade organizations at an enthusiastic meeting in the assembly room of the Bourse. Representatives of many women's organizations also were present, and promised to co-

operate in every way toward making the coming demonstration a success. The Board of Trade, the Chamber of Commerce and the United Business Men's Association were among the bodies represented and it was agreed unanimously that Councils be urged to call a special election that the people may vote to increase the city's borrowing capacity and

thus obtain funds to construct the proposed high-speed lines.

Director Taylor explained the transit plans and displayed maps and charts to show that residents of every section of the dity would benefit by construction of the groposed system. the proposed system. Those present represented more than 100,000 persons, and many of the or-ganizations arranged to march to the rapid transit demonstration in a body.

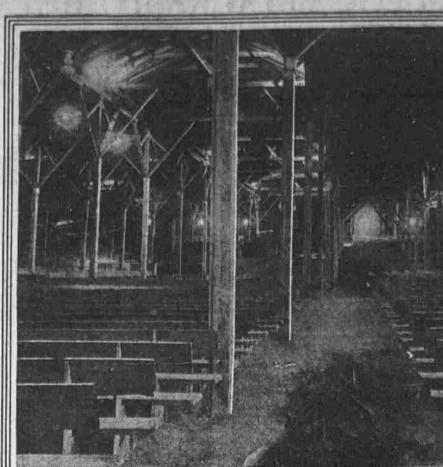
The Academy of Music meeting January 14 will be preceded by a street parade in which the sailors, marines and the workingmen of League Island Navy Yard, as well as the business men's and in-dustrial organizations of the city will contribute

participate. More than a dozen bands will take part.

SENATE PLANS AGGRESSIVE ATTITUDE TOWARD WILSON

Lull in Patronage War Likely to Be Followed by Action.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- That the air of "watchful waiting" that the Senate assumed yesterday in the lull that characterized the contest between the President and members of that body over the patronage question is apt to take aggressive form today is the indication at the Capitol. Senators are keenly aroused over the situation, as they regard the action of the President of retaining in office appointees after they had been rejected by the Senate as a clear violation of the Constitution. The next batch of nominations sent to the Senate from the White House is awalted with more than



STATE EDUCATORS **GIVE PHILADELPHIA** WOMAN HIGH OFFICE

Miss Maguire Elected Vice President of Association. Teachers' Pension Bill Favored.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 31 .- With the selection of Scranton as the place for the next annual meeting, the State Educational Association ended today its 65th meeting. H. H. Baish, City Superintendent of Altoona, was elected president, succeeding Robert G. Shaw, of Greensburg.

The association went on record as favoring a teachers' retirement and pension bill and a \$20,000,000 biennial appropriation for schools, instead of the \$15,-000,000 appropriation now allowed by the Legislature.

Miss Margaret Maguire, of Philadelphia, was elected vice president; J. P. McCaskey, of Lancaster, secretary, and D. S. Keck, of Kutztown, treasurer. C. B. Connelly, of Pittsburgh, was chosen as a member of the executive council, and C. D. Koch, of Harrisburg, to represent the association in the educational council.

The association has 9125 members and has a cash balance of \$7078. The sum of \$1000 was appropriated for the use of the Legislative Committee for printing and for work for the passage of bills. C. Schaeffer, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, spoke on "The Peace Movement" He said the pupils should

taught the glam

STREET LIGHTING TO COST \$1,250,000; CONTRACT SIGNED

City Will Use Philadelphia Electric Company's Current in Next Year at Old Rate.

Negotiations for the city lighting in 1915 ended today with the Philadelphia Electric Company signing contracts to light Philadelphia for the same cost as during the past year.

Mayor Blankenburg announced today that he favors the construction of a cityowned electric plant and declared it would be beneficial. His announcement had hardly been on the street when of-ficials of the Philadelphia Electric Com-pany signed the 1915 contract. This al-lows the company \$8.121 per lamp or a total of \$1,250,000 for lighting the entire

city. The contracts will be returned to the The contract contains a proviso which sets forth that in case the Public Service Commission declares the present rate excommission declares the present rate ex-censive and orders a reduction the city shall be rebated in proportion to the re-duction made. Neither side has relin-quished its right to appeal the case to the Dauphin County Court.

MAYOR EXPLAINS PLANS.

In discussing the subject prior to the company's action, the Mayor said: "I believe the money for the project could be obtained. The problem for constructing a plant to furnish electric current for the entire city would not have to be nediately solved. A plant could be structed in units-a portion at a time."

EAGERLY STRIVES IN FREE TOUR CONTEST Rush of Competitors for Trip

GREAT HOST NOW

to Panama Exposition Shows Remarkable Interest of the Public.

Subscriptions to the EVENING LEDGER and PUBLIC LEDGER obtained by the men and women competitors in the contest to decide on 50 persons to be taken free of charge to the Panama-Pacific Exposition and the San Diego Exposition are pouring in so rapidly that the contest editor has his hands full recording the points for them. The force of assistants keeping the

score of points is constantly being increased to handle the work. Every day scores of new entries in the contest are received. Those who first saw the re-markable opportunity for a free trip to the Golden West are well up among the leaders, but the late entries are making in with hand work what they last to up with hard work what they lost in The contest promises to be one of the

nost hard fought of its kind ever conno such prize ever has been offered by a newspaper or other organization. It is a prize that will be worth hundreds of iollars, not to one man or woman, but

When the contest closes at the end of May, 1915, the scores will be compared and the 50 men and women leaders will be sent free of charge to the twin expositions of the West. Every one of the 50 will get the same accommodations, which means the best of everything to be had in luxuriously appointed hotels and trains along a route that will touch many of the points of beauty in the great West missed by the average hur-ried tourist ed tourist.

ried tourist. Expert guides will accompany the Evening LEDGER-PUBLIC LEDGER prize winners, and all arrangements will be made in advance for the best accommo-dations Full information may be ob-tained from the Contest Editor by tele-phone or mail.

MAGISTRATE SCANDAL MAY GO TO COURT

Continued from Page One tinued. To clear the point, the matter will be brought into court and an opin ion will be sought.

"The test case will be taken before Judge Staake early in January. If the court decides the practice is illegal, notification to that effect will be sent to all the Magistrates, and those who continue it afterward will be cited to appear in court and probably will face criminal

STEVENSON HITS BACK. Magistrate Stevenson today blamed pol-itics and an old political feud as the cause of the attack, and questioned Magistrate Renshaw's right to sit as com mitting Magistrate in central station. "I knew a long time ago this attach, was coming." Magistrate Stevenson said; "even as far back as last September. At that time I was advised if I did not take down the pictures of Doctor Brumbaugh and Senator Penrose from my wall I would lose friends. "That was Science and senator remose from my wall I would lose friends. That was given as a hint, I dare say; but I think it explains the attack, as far as that organ of the press is concerned. You see, the pictures are still there. "In reference to Magistrate Remahaw, I have not yet seen any decideo from the

have not yet seen any decision from the higher courts for his authority to sit as committing Magistrate in Central Station. The acts of Assembly clearly state that the Mayor has the right to appoint one the Mayor has the right to appoint one man to sit as committing Magistrate in

Do It TODAY! Or before 1 P. M. Tomorrowl

This Reduction Sale **Furnishes** You with the Suit and Overcoat

That you want to wear walking into 1915!

Furnishes them to you at a money-saving on the original rock-bottom prices of the Finest Clo hes made!

DON'T DELAY

Big as are the numbers in this MAMMOTH SALE, there's the possibility of doing better by coming AT ONCE!

tality of school children was described by Dr. Maximilian Groszmann, director of the National Association for the Study and Education of Exceptional Children, who spoke on "The School Child" before educational division. He said:

We may distinguish four classes, or pes, of exceptionally bright children, types, using this term as meaning children who are in advance of their fellows of same age, especially in school work. This suc-cess in school, however, is not altogsher an index of real mental excellence. The very first group of children which we may consider does not necessarily represent brightness or brilliancy at all. It simply represents success, at least, temporary

This group is composed of children endowed with a good memory, largely of a mechanical kind. In school work, which consists mainly of recitations and the acquirement of book knowledge, they are apt to make rapid progress through the grades. They learn' because they retain the lessons and can reproduce them, as sponge retains the water it absorbed when squeezed out.

"Certainly, there are good minds lucky enough to be also endowed with a good memory, and weak minds whose weakmemory, and weak minds whose weak-ness is augmented by lack of memory. But it does not infrequently happen that very mediocre minds, yes, even distinct-ly feeble minds, will, through having a good snemory, outshine their betters in school work, at least during the ele-mentary period, before the higher reason-ing faculities come into play. "At that time they will be hopelessly left behind, much the worse for their 'learning,' which does not represent any live value to them, and the acquisition of which has prevented them from pre-paring themselves for life in their own lowly fashion. In their case, it is a matter of early diagnosis to direct them along really educative lines.

Matter of early educative lines. "There is, first, the child whose physical and mental growth is generally more Fapid than that of an ordinary child. "There is the type of child in whom one

faculty is developing at the cost, it would seem, of all or most of the other faculties.

"The last and most difficult type is the one where these special endowments are coupled with a nervous temperament, or even a neuropathic or psychopathic ten sion. All kinds of disturbances in the sphere of the nervous system and of the psychic life may occur and mar the mental health and the vitality of the body.

EXHAUSTION OF SOIL

The virgin soll of the West has passed, and the American farmer will have to practice rotation of crops and intensive farming, even on the great wheat farms of the Northwest.

The system of the great wheat farms of the Northwest. This statement was made by E. W. A factor assistant director of the State strictly and the system of the state strictly and the system of the state strictly and the system of the state of the system of the second of the system of the second of the system of the s

does not hold its molature. "The time will soon he here when farm-ere will have to stop growing when trave atter year on the greek farms of the Northwest and rotate their crops with clover or other crops that give this solid what they need and its some tasses is much to for a year between wrys to rest."

DOBSON STRIKE ENDED

usual interest.

Mill Owner Promises to Remove Causes of Complaint.

The striking blanket weavers in the John and James Dobson Company mills, Scott's iane, Falls of Schuylkill, returned to their work in the mills at noon today. All their grievances, they declared, had been settled. A committee of four strikers called on

James Dobson, head of the mill, this morning and presented a list of com-plaints. They asked for living wages and said the material with which they worked was such that it was in many cases im possible to earn a decent day's pay. Th The men get 12% cents for each blanket woven, and one worker said that on some days he did not earn more than 30 cents. Mr. Dobson was visibly impressed and told the committee he would assure them living wages. He regretted that he had not learned the cause of their complaint yesterday. He said if they failed to make living wages by plecework in future he would make up the difference in cash. The meeting took place in Mr. Dobson's office. When all was satisfactorily set-

tled, the committee members joined their brother-workers outside, and the 78 strikers decided to return to work at poon ALIENS ON PUBLIC WORK

New York's Prohibitory Act Declared Unconstitutional.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-The appellate division of the Supreme Court this after-

division of the Supreme Court this after-noon handed down two important decis-lons, which will probably settle for all time the question of employing alien labor on the construction of subways. It was held, in reversing the ruling of a lower court, in the case of a contractor con-victed of a mindemeanor on the charge of employing alien labor, that the act which says foreign labor shall not be em-ployed on public works in this state, is unconstitutional. The application of William Hein, a tax-

unconstitutional. The application of William Hein, a tax-payor, seeking to restrain the Public Service Commission from abrogating ex-isting contracts with construction firms now engaged in subway work, was de-nied as being unnecessary. The two declaions were rendered by a divided court divided court.

MARRIED AT ELETON

Only Six Couples Wed There on Last Day of Old Year.

ELETON. Md., Dec. 31. - Only six ouples were married here today. They

entra:

and glory of war, but rather to regard the State as an war, but rather to regard the State as an organization of force backed by justice and tempered with mercy and good will. He pointed out that Ghent, the city in which the English-speaking people were to celebrate the 100th anniversary of peace this year, had been destroyed by the war in Europe. Dr. W. Grant Cham-hers, dean of the School of Pedagogy of the University of Pittaburgh employ on the University of Pittsburgh, spoke on "The Need For More Co-operation in

Education. The Legislative Committee's recommendation for the retirement of teachers at 60 years of age after 30 years of service at a maximum pension of \$800 a year was approved, and the association also went on record as favoring the \$5 mini-

mum salary increases for teachers pro-vided in the school code, but for which no appropriation has been made by the Legislature. Other recommendations approved included those extending the vocational

schools' revision of the rural education laws, providing for the appointment of two inspectors of rural schools to work two inspectors of rural schools to work under the supervision of the Department of Public Instruction, providing for changes in the child labor laws, so that educational and health tests be left flex-ible, and advocating the return of labor certificates, when not in use, to the issu-ing authorities. Resolutions were adopted praising

Governor-elect Brumbaugh and commend-ing the Department of Public Instruction for its work in extending vocational schools ENDS LIFE WITH PISTOL

ON LAST DAY OF YEAR Body of Man Found at 56th and Lud-

low Streets.

The body of a well-dressed man, about is years old, was found behind Kolb's bakery, 56th and Ludlow streets, this morning by Policeman Dissalet, of the 15th and Pine streets station. The man

had shot himself through the head with a new revolver. An insurance policy made out to John Robinson, of Philadel-phia, was found in his pocket together G. Johnson, for a ring which was pawned in a Market street pawnshop yesterday. The police believe he pawned the ring for buy the revolver with which he ended his life.

The man had been dead only a few hours when found. He was about 5 feet 11 inches in height and was evidently hu moderate circumstances. A \$1 bill, a pair of glasses and a memorandum book were also found in his possession.

NEW YEAR AT CITY HALL

Mayor Denies Report That Emer-

gency Gang Would Have to Work.

gency Gang Would Have to Work. Mayor Blankenburg today branded as false rumors, evidently emanating from Organization sources, that per diem la-borws in City Hall would be compelled to work on New Year's Day. A state-ment issued by the Mayor set forth: "From information received from a working man in the Department of Pub-lic Works, I understand that a rumor has been circulated-by whom I do not know-that orders have been issued by that Da-partment that all men in the emergency and must work on New Year's Day. This, like so many similar rumors, is ab-adiately unities. New Year's Day is a within the remined to work tomorrow, but all will be paid a full day a wrage"

Police Inquiry Into Atlantic City

SUICIDE OF HEIRESS DUE

MRS. EDWIN C. GRICE

She is the chairman of the Women's Business Invitation

Committee, a large organization of Christian women that is co-operating with the general com-mittee to interest thousands of

girls and women in the tabernacle

meetings. It is estimated that

100,000 or more men and women will "hit the trail" during the

meetings which begin on Sunday. The "trail" shown above is one of

many. At the end of it, to the left, may be seen the platform upon which Billy Sunday will stand and shake the hands of

the converts and from which he will hurl his "home-strikes" at Satan.

Hotel Suicide So Declares.

TO NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 31 .- Police officials, after a purely perfunctory investigation, today released the body of Miss Marian Howard, the beautiful St. Louis heiress, who ended her life in the bathroom of a handsome suite in the Marl-borough-Blenheim Hotel yesterday by shooting herself in the head.

Acting County Physician Leonard, who conducted the inquiry upon behalf of the miles police, accepted the statements made by hotel managers and Miss Helen Flad, aunt of the St. Louis belle, and certified that PRESIDENT MCCALL'S STATEMENT. Miss Howard shot herself while mentally irresponsible for her action. Doctor Leonard said he had been informed Miss Howard's nervous system suffered a total breakdown some months ago. Thousands of dollars were spent for speciallats, who failed to provide relief. Finally it was decided to send the beautiful girl here in charge of her aunt. ditions named in our proposal last June, and in accordance with the advertisement

charge of her aunt. An element of mystery has been inter-jected into the case, however, by the statement that for a week past Miss Howard, who is said to have been the sole heir to an estate of \$\$50,000, had been in exceptional health and spirits. She of the city for proposals for street lighting. The terms are the same as those contained in the contract for the year 1914. The contract, however, contains a clause that its execution shall not pre-vent either party from contending before the Public Service Commission that its terms may be modified. If, on the presmade frequent long tramps on the Boardwalk, returning with glowing spirits to declare she had never feit happler in her entation of the facts, the commission life. On Christmas Day she was the re-cipient of many letters. No one here is able to say whether an unfortunate love a air had anything to do with the tragic

Miss Helen Flad, aunt of the dead girl, is in a state of nervous collapse as a result of the tragedy. She has declined to make any statement. Miss Howard's body was forwarded to St. Louis today.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 31 .- Miss Marlan Frances Howard, daughter of the late

Frances Howard, daughter of the late Laclede J. Howard, fire-brick manu-facturer and inheritor of his \$50,000 es-tate, was the wealthlest young single woman in St. Louis. Miss Howard had spent much of her time in musical study abroad since a court decision in June. 1912, gave her un-disputed possession of her fortune. This decision followed one of the strangent law suits ever heard in a West-

This declator. This declator followed one of the strangest law suits ever heard in a West-ern court, which continued for nine years. Soon after the death of Howard a suit against the estate was filed by Mrs. May A. Deperven. Mary A. D

Former Pride of East Girard Avenue Seeks Home at Blockley.

Seeks Home at Blockley. "Dandy Bill" Hutton, once the sartorial pride of the district about the East Girard avenue police station, said fare-well to his fame today and started to walk to Blockley. Hutton is 62 years old, but he looks older. Two months ago his son Jerry was drowned in the lower Delaware from a tugboat. A phonograph at the station house was playing "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight" when Turnkey Graham stirred the gaunt old man with his foot this moraing and aroused him. "Dandy Bill" put on his battered hat as he slouched into the rollroom, but he took it off again and wept silently when he heard the

and wep old song. wept atlently when he heard

Burns to Be Guest of Merion Man Datactive William J. Burns will be the guest of the Merion Civicy Association at dunner at the Overbrook Golf Club Jua-mary L. of workers employed was \$769 per week. Lunzy L

Central Station. He exercised that right when he appointed Evan T. Pennock. In addition he appointed Mr. Renshaw, Pos-The Mayor recently wrote a letter to Nathan J. Folwell, president of the Key-stone Telephone Company, asking that sibly he contemplates appointing other a conference be arranged at which THRUST AT DIRECTOR PORTER. would be discussed the cost of renting the underground conduits of the Keystone Company by the city. The company has

"I see where Director Porter has taken a hand in the fray. Possibly if he paid less attention to political conferences and his mayoralty candidacy he would be able to apprehend the desperadoes com-350 miles of conduits extending to all sections of Philadelphia. The Philadelphia Electric Company, which now has control of the city's lighting contract, has underground conduits only in the central city area of about five square miles monly known as yeggmen, who within the last three weeks have committed three of the most outrageous burglaries ever heard of in the city of Philadelphia. "The whole story of the attacks could be boiled down to two cases-the case of

Maud Williams and that of Louise Pres-This afternoon Joseph B. McCall, presiton. As for Maud Williams, on Decem-ber 22, three days before Christmas, s dent of the electric company, issued the man who said he was her husband came to my office and asked for a discharge for his wife from the County Prison. following statement: "We have entered into a contract with the city of Philadelphia for the year 1915 for arc street lighting upon the prices, terms and con-He said that he was properly married and had a son six years of age."

STATE WORTH \$62,743,876

Report of Commonwealth's Assets Made to Governor.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 31 .- The first con plete inventory of the State's wealth has just been completed. In a report of the State Property Commission, filed with shall determine any changes are essential, the changes authorized are to become ef-Governor Tener, it is shown that the assets of the State amount to \$62,743,570.35. fective as of January 1, 1915. We en-deayored, as agreed upon at the last hearing before the Public Service Com-The commission was appointed by the Governor in order to find out what the State's property was worth. The inven-tory includes the Capitol Building and furnishings, Capitol Park and other State property here, the State hospitals and mission, to come to an understanding with the city officials, but after soveral sanatoria and the penitentiaries.

PORTER AGAIN CRITICISES

Tells of Case Where Persistent Offender Was Freed.

Another case of the release of con-victed prisoners before the expiration of their sentences was cited today by Director Porter in support of his statement that the work of the police department is hampered by the courts and magistrates. Director Porter's statement was directed against Judge Dougherty, who yesterday defended his associate judges for releasing disorderly characters. In defending the court Judge Dougherty had declared that the action of some policemen in making arrests was outrageous and often

iliegal. In answer Director Porter today cited the case of Edna Sullivan, who had a long jail record, and was released after she had served three months of an IL-month sentence. It was the fourth time she had been convicted, he said, yet her sentence was cut after she had served less than one-sixth of it. After she was released the last time, Director Porter said, the Sullivan girl had defied a woman probation officer whom she met on the illegal. robation officer whom she met on the treet.

BLEASE TO EMPTY JAIL

South Carolina's Pardoning Governor Frees 55 Convicts.

Thomas was selling chocatrings in Jen-kintown when arvested. The Baldwin Locomotive Works pro-

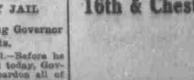
Frees 55 Convicts. COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. B.-Bafora he leaves office, it was reported today, Gov-ernor Cole L. Rieass may pardos all of the 143 State prisoners remaining in the penitentiary. Fardons and paroles were his New Year's gift today to 15 mora convicts, making W his record for the week, and 154 since he because Governor. Among these who receive New Year's clomency are three dynamilars, involved is an attempted by change. in an attempted bynching.

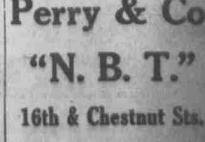
\$15 Suits & Overcoats now \$10.50 & \$11.50 \$18 Suits & Overcoats now \$13.50 & \$15.00 \$20 Suits & Overcoats now \$15.00 & \$16.50 \$25 Suits & Overcoats now \$19.00 & \$20.00

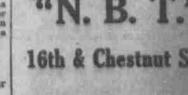
And so on up to our choicest Suits at \$40, to our superb Overcoats at \$50 and \$55, now at similar Reductions!

Open Tomorrow Till 1 P. M.

Happy New Year!







conferences we could not agree upon mutually satisfactory terms." \$31,500 IN PRIVATE BEQUESTS Will of Lena Will Admitted to Probate Today.

The estate of Lena Will, late of \$600 North 45th street, amounting to \$31,500, is distributed in private bequests by her will admitted in probate today. Other will probated today are Ambrose Aman, 7426 Sprague strest, 48000; Henry C. Eddy, who died in the Foliclinic Hospital, \$4600; Mary A. Deperven, 1633 North 11th street, 48550; Jamea E. News, 2425 North 33d

Accused Negro Will Be Taken to

Scene of Crime in New Jarsey. NORRISTOWN, Pa. Dec. II.-Henry Thomas, a Negro, arrested in Jenkintown recently and committed to the Montgom-ery County fail on suspicion of being the ary country in the superior of camp the murdarer of Henry Bahmes, in New Brunswick, N. J., will be taken to the scene of the murder today on requisition papers. The chief of police of New Brunswick says he is the murdarer.

LOCOMOTIVE OUTPUT SMALL