EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1915.

PRODUCE DEALERS DEMAND CHANGE **OF STORAGE LAW**

Merchants Allege Unfair Treatment and Discriminaion Under Present Condi-

and produce merchants and the wn the cold storage warein this city, the value of which is and at \$2,000,000, are quietly work-among their own members and among their own members and man political organizations to bring of it possible, during the coming are of the Leislature, a revision of the cold storage law, or, failing in

and cold storage law, or, failing in at a repeal of the law. The law, they say, has been unjust to chalers and shippers ever since it was end and it not only works a hardship a individuals but drives thousands of lars worth of trade from this to other.

avery year. According to dealers the value of eggs, butter. fish and poultry rel in the local storehouses isestiared in the local atorehouses liesti-and at about \$0.00,000. 'Fime was, ares the passage of the present cold create law, when the proportion of trade certain lines between Philadelphia and erian lines between Philadelphia and subboring cities of other States was but is per cent, for this city and 15 per enf for others. That was true also as seven this city and Baltimore in the case in a certain fish that is sold frough the mining regions and of which is city handled 3,500,000 pounds a year. Bet he passage of the present law. Bet increased for the present law. infer the parameter of the present law, infers say, Baltimore has captured 60 ber cont. of this thade and the dealer who strokuced the line here has been practi-als forced out of builness and has suftred severe financial losses.

A NATIONAL PROBLEM.

rest in this important issue goes beyond the limits of this city and be it is called a subject of nation-is importance and has been taken up the National Commission on Uniform the National Commission on Uniform Bats Laws, which in its_reports has con-brand the Pennsylvania law and has remained for all the States a "season is sayon law." which, the commission are will solve all present problems and bet meet the demands of the natural have of trade. In this State eggs are limited to eight in this State eggs are limited to eight to

months storage, and butter and fish to he months. In New Jersey the limit is months on all food products. In other tes the term is longer. It is a wellmown fact, according to experts, that April eggs are the best of the year and winter butter is inferior to that profuced in the fall months of the year,

PRODUCTS KEPT MOVING.

Along in midwinter comes the time when April eggs are needed most. That is the time when the Pennsylvania stor-no law compels the dealers to remove the stock of good eggs out of the State nder penalty of confiscation. So with latter and so with fish, which are most needed in winter time, when the catch of fresh fish is small. One result is that here products have to be kept circulat-nt some of them staying for a while in such of three States before they finally such the consumer. Another result is that when they do get to the market the sull prices are high, because the storto fees and freight have to be paid and the money must come out of the con-mers' pockets. The people wonder why un go up and stay at high prices.

MR. CALDWELL'S VIEWS. S. Calwell, president of the Corn

incluange National Bank, a student of the subject because of its detrimental ef-fect upon the business of many patrons of the bank, today had this to say m this matter:

We excuse or reason for the existence of the Pennsylvania cold storage law has by been heard. The Legislature that enabled it misunderstood the public need and acted upon prejudice against as legiti-mats a business as there is in this coun-There is a billion dollars' worth of



ROME, Jan. 18. - Five trains carrying micklime were sent into the earthquake zone today, while shocks continued to raze the few buildings left standing in Take the tew buildings left standing in the 60 towns and villages that were turned into tombs by the director of hast Wed-masday. The lime will be used to destroy the bodies, which the troops, digging frantically in the ruins, have no time to inter in separate graves. It is believed the immediate destruction of bodies will remove all destruction

demic-32,764 Dead.

of bodies will remove all danger of an epidemic, which would otherwise be a menace because of a sudden warm wave that has succeeded the intense cold following the disaster.

lowing the disaster. A heavy rain is falling in central Maly, extinguishing the fires that broke out in several towns near Avezzano Friday night. Though the rain has saved many who were in danger of being burned to death in the ruins of their homes, it has increased the sufferings of the refuses increased the sufforings of the refugees gathered in concentration camps about Avezzano, Sora and Capelle.

DEATH LIST NOW 32,764.

With the latest official reports to Prenier Salandra recording 32,764 dead in 29 towns, efforts are being made today to straighten out the confusion that has hitherto prevailed as to the number of injured and homeless. The Premier said that the reports thus far received from

the heads of the relief forces caring for the injured and homeless indicated that approximately \$2,000 had been in-jured, but that the great majority of these were only slightly hurt. The homeless, he said, number at least 125,000. With \$1,000,000 appropriated the Government will be able to care for all of the same sector.

of these as soon as conditions permit their being assembled at central points. The Premier denied the charges made by some

of the Rome papers that the Government had failed to act as promptly as it should, asserting that this criticism was insti-gated by enemies of his cabinet. According to the Premier, advices from the towns and villages thus far unheard

from are not expected to swell the death list beyond 35,000 Because of great chasms that have opened in the region north of Lake Fucino, it may be impossible to reach ome of the little mountain hamlets for

weeks. SURVIVORS DRIVEN INSANE. More than 300 men and women have een driven insame by the disaster and their sufferings.

A woman of San Vincenzo, a little town in the Liri River valley, lost her three children. They were killed in the earth-quake and she was injured. Brooding over the loss of her children drove her insane, and on Friday night she killed with a knife 11 childreen sharing with her and other refugees a shelter set up by the troops near Sora. After slaying the children as they slept, the woman committed uicide. Overcome by the tragic scenes he wit-

nessed at Capistrello, a priest became in-sane. He refuses to leave the ruins of his church, declaring he will await the resur-

rection of his parishioners. In the little village of Ortucchio desper-ate efforts are being made to rescue victims buried in the ruins of the church, where they had taken refuge when they feit the first shock. The building was thronged when the most violent shock came. Two of the priests were fatally in-jured, but they refused to let themselves be carried away while their parishioners were still ouried in the ruins. Both died while watching the work of rescue. The convent at Ortucchio was destroyed.



Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, who was Miss Jessie Wilson, the first White House bride of the present Administration, is now the mother of a healthy boy.

PRESIDENT WILSON HAPPY **RIVERS RISE AGAIN;** SECOND FLOOD IN Congratulations Pouring Into White

House From All Over Country. WEEK THREATENS WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-Congratulalons from all parts of the country today

came to the White House for President Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, because of the visit of the stork to the Executive's daughter. Mrs. Sayre and her son were reported to be doing well today, and interest cen-tred in the name to be selected for the Water is Four Feet Over Normal at Flat Rock Dam.

President's first grandchild. It was ex-pected that he would be named for his distinguished grandparent and that the christening would be held before the re-turn of Mrs. Sayre to Williamatown, Mass. Fog Endangerers Shipping

President Wilson made no effort to coneach his pleasure today, and his face was wreathed in smiles as he went over the telegrams and greeted the Cabinet mem-bers and other officials who called per-sonally to offer their felicitations. One of the first gifts to reach the White House today was a little Princeton tiger, the gift of the Baltimore Princeton Alumni. With the tiger went the wish that the baby would become an illustrious Nassaulte like his grandfather. The tiger was presented to President Wilson for the baby along with an invitation for the President to attend the Baltimore assoclation's annual dinner, which he was forced to decline. Historians of the White House today

put Mrs. Sayre's baby as the 11th born in the Executive Mansion. The others were: James Madison Randolph, grandson of President Jefferson. Ishing.'

Mary Louise Adams, granddaughter of

President John Quincy Adams. Four children of Major Andrew J. Don-elson and Mrs. Emily Donelson, the latter

WOMAN ADMITTED TO BAR

Mr. Howarth, and coming North she took the State board examination in Pennsylvania last July and passed with

Father and Son Overcome by Gas

The failure of Morris H. Hirchman, 733

high average.

Mary Stewart Howarth, wife of Casper Howarth, a merchant of Chester, Pa., was today admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. After graduating from the University of Mich-

Plays Tag With Pupils Re- George A. Carlson Delegates gardless of Fact She Is Legislation Relating to Soon to Be First Lady of Women and Children to Mate's Care.

UNASSUMING GIRL ASSISTANT GOVERNOR

COLORADO GOVERNOR

NAMES HIS WIFE AS

DENVER, Col., Jan. 18 .- Colorado in to have a woman "Assistant Governor." Governor George A. Carlson announced that he had appointed his wife to this position, and she will serve during his entire administration, putting in as many hours each day as does the Governor. Mrs. Carlson's chief duties will be to look after legislation relating to women and children, and the Governor said that he would abide by her judgment in the disposition of these measures. In addition to bandling legislation, Mrs.

If the passerby had looked a second time, he might have been struck, perhaps, by a certain resemblance of the girl's face to one that he had often seen be-fore, but it isn't at all probable that he would have guessed her to be the person Carlson will meet all women interested in legislation, hold conferences and perform the same duties in her particular sphere as will the Governor in his own Mrs. Carlson is well fitted for the work, They would never have imagined, for instance, that Miss Mabel Brumbaugh, having been trained for a teacher, and she also is thoroughly conversant with law, because she has been her husband's

have.'

DELAWARE RIVER DEEP

ENOUGH FOR COAL COLLIERS

Special Soundings Show Channel

More Than 29 Feet Deep.

sylvania and Delaware Pilots' Association. Captain Verden did not find less than 31 feet of water from Pier C. Port Rich-mond, to Chestnut street. In some places

the water showed a depth of 35 feet. Off Pier 18, North Wharves, where the Government colliers are scheduled to load

the 200,000 tons of coal contracted for by the Navy Department with J. H. Weaver & Co., of this city, the river's depth was 5 feet. This is the point where enemies

of the port declared the collier Proteus went aground. The pilot who took the vessel out has declared this untrue.

who, by her fathers accession to the gubernatorial chair tomorrow, will be-come the First Lady in all Pennsyl-vania and the envy of every other woman in the Keystone State, and the confidant during his career as a lawyer and District Attorney of Weld County. which he held at the time of his election. carefree, self-unconscious girl playing tag on the meeting house lawn were one and "You see," said Mrs. Carlson, "the Governor believes that the feminine view-point is an necessary in the administra-tion of the State's affairs as the masthe same person.

But they were, and once you know that

GOVERNOR-ELECT'S

State.

she really was

DAUGHTER ROMPING,

Passeraby in the vicinity of 17th street

and Girard avenue the other afternoon

might have noticed a medium-sized girl.

dressed in democratic solriwalst and skirt.

and romping with a freedom equally as

and romping with a freedom equally an democratic on the lawn of the Friende.' Meeting House, located there. She was playing tag with a intie girl, and her light flaxen hair was toesed and tumbled all around hor face. But the gleeful shouts of both of them indicated that they dich't min, the least hit any dis-arrangement of tollette which might re-sult, just so long as they had a good

sult, just so long as they had a good

she is Miss Brumbaugh you begin im-mediately to see how very much like her distinguished papa she is, after all. The same broad, determined law that makes the opponents of the Governor-elect real-ize the futility of any plans they may have to swerve Doctor Brumbaugh from the path he has prescribed for himself is reproduced in the daughter. The same deep-set eyes, which can be as solemn and

actions on the lawn with her little pupi are any indication.

Every morning at 9 o'clock she comes in from her home in Germanigwn to take charge of her class at the Friends' School and every afternoon at 2 o'clock sees her there playing with some kid-die, reluctant to leave, and it's a safe bet that when she takes up her residence In Harrisburg, as it is presumed she will, a sad little class of youngsters will be left behind. Modest as the proverbial violet, Miss

Irrefutable evidence that vessels draw-ing 20 feet of water can go to and from the upper Delaware River piers with abso-lute safety was shown today in the re-sults of the soundings taken by Captain John P. Verden, president of the Penn-viluant and Delaware River. Brumbaugh simply will not be interriewed.

TO KEEP OUT OF PAPERS.

"I'm going to try a little experiment." ahe said smilingly, and the sweetness of her voice did not entirely obscure a set determination. "I'm going to see if I can't keep out of the papers." She closed her lips with the same fixed grimness as often noticed in the electrose

or the closed her has with the same need grinness so often noticed in the pletures of the man who tomorrow will be Gov-ernor, as though not another word would be permitted to escape her, but when she was told that the action made her look was told that the action made her look more than ever the counterpart of her father she couldn't resist a happy smile. "There's nothing on this earth," she said enthusiastically, "that makes me more proud than to be told that I look like father. It's an honor worth cher-ishing."

Proceeding south in a channel 600 feet wide, Captain Virden found the 31-foot depth over the Mamaluke rock opposite to Cramp's shipyard. This rock is to be removed in the near future by the United States army engineers, under Colonel

Notice to Lodge Members!

Beginning next week, the EVENING LEDGER will publish its department of News of the Fraternal Orders on Monday

Higher Priced Clothes at all the lower **Reduced Prices** in our BIG Reduction

Sale!

There's a New Meaning Today and all this week to the **Reductions** in this **Big Sale of Perry** Suits!

New Prices

on hundreds of Suits, mostly all worsteds, that were not reduced at all before, or reduced only very slightly!

Bigger and Better **Bargains than ever! Fine** worsteds at \$11.50 and \$13.50 that were higher, very much higher!

RESEMBLES FAMOUS FATHER. cullne. Both points of view are neces-sary in running a household, so why not sary in running a household, so why not in running a State? "I leave a large part of my boys' train-ing to Mr. Carlson, and he leaves the training of the girls of the family to me. Following the same thory, he be-lieves I am better fitted to look after the needs of the women and children of the State than he, a man. "Don't you think that a woman who is competent to be the mother of four chilompetent to be the mother of four chill definition of the second secon

deep-set eyes, which can be as solemn and as serious as a church and as merry as a marriage bell, too, depending on the occasion, are also hers. And the likeness does not stop there, for both have the same predilection as far as professions are concerned. Miss Mabel is also a teacher, a born one, if her actions the learn with her liver with OVER BIRTH OF GRANDSON

mid storage business done in this country star, and the business ought to be incouraged instead of interfered with by the passage of inadequate laws. The pub-ic believes whatever is said against the old storage people, and the trade cannot fain for its protection because whatever be dealers say or do is taken in bad

ssions and other bodies the suntry over agree that cold storage does set injure produce, but improves much of It The Massachusetts State Commission are the Massachusetts State Commission are that cold storage is a fundamental mersity for carrying the surplus pro-food by prosperous seasons into the lean means. The American Public Health Asseasons. The American Public Health As-mication. The American Public Health As-mication, of Washington, in a printed temmunication says that cold storage has "Himilated trade development and expan-sion, has diversified the foot supply and has made more abundant and more ac-couble certain necessary foods.' It also says that there has been too much time and effort spent in time limit legislation, and reminds us that nothings but the basi and effort spent in time limit legislation, and reminds us that nothing but the best of foods is accepted for storage and is taken out of cold storage as soon as it is be. Dealers do not keep their goods in storage longer than they have to be-mains, with the storage charges, interest in the investment and insurance. It is an m the investment and insurance, it is an apanaive business.

ALLEGE UNFAIR DEAL.

"We cannot sell in this city goods that have been in storage 10 months in New Letter, I know a merchant who left some and in storage overtime here, and the law would not permit him to ship them at eff the city on a railroad train. It would let him take them away in a Tamm, a wheelbarrow or an auto. He as would not permit him to ship them net of the city on a railroad train. It sudd let him take them away in a mann, a wheelbarrow or an auto. He was compelled to ferry them to Camden and there put them aboard a train. The laws of trade themselves adjust at these problems and we would be better of without any law at all. The State of hearthy and the state of

without any law at all. The State of without any law at all. The State of maryivania does not produce enough the state state state state state state into the State state state state state state state the swery year and state of the demands of empty the storage house in due time. Notes the storage house in the the the foodstuff that comes into the city the farms daily is in worse condi-tions the storage stuff. so it is improparly packed and pro-

hat we want is a 'season-to-season

The we want is a 'season-to-season' one that permits goods to be held brags from the season of production a season of greatest demand for con-ulton. Such a law as that will meet Deeds of the community. People say that cold storage stuff is as fresh. Sometimes it is unwittingly off. If butter that has been in storage ther States is sent here as 'fresh,' is a dealer to know that it is not all There is no way. Cold storage mean no change in the appearance of

Canada the Government subsidizes Storage plants. Here the laws con-

Supreme Court Decisions

na Court today rendered the fol-

ve Penneylvania Ralimad No. 1. Philadelphia. Judg-

F. No. 4 Philadelphia Judgment

burying in its ruins 40 nuns. Cries can still be heard coming from the ruins, and are here So far there has been no sign of a it is believed that some of the nuns may have been able to find a refuge in a dangerous rise in the Delaware River at this city. Every little stream running into both rivers is swollen, however, and corner of the cellar.

DYNAMITE WALLS IN SORA. Soldiers were at work all today dyna-niting tottering walls and the wrecks

DYNAMITERS SENTENCED

York Convicts Sent to the Eastern

Penitentiary.

YORK. Pa., Jan. 18.—The four Italians convicted in the local court last week for dynamiting the grocery and dwelling of Nick Morello, a fellow countryman, were sentenced today by Judge Wanner to in-determinate terms in the Eastern Peni-tentiary.

Joseph Campanello, alias Lewis Dumb, the leader of the gang, received from six to ten years; Joseph Catalano, four to ten years; Domminick Campanello, four to ten years; Salvadore Di Stefani, four to

Deep Snow in Memphis

tentiary.

ten years.

The bolt river valleys drain the waters are rising steadily. For again endangered shipping today in the Delaware River, and ferry boats and of what were once fine buildings in Sora of what were once fine buildings in Sora. At times, as some particularly heavy blast was set off, the ground shook and clouds of dust rose skyward. This was followed by shouts of fright from the hundreds of men and women refugees, in whose minds the memory of last Wed-nesday's disaster was still keen. The once smilling and prosperous Liri Valley. In which Sora is located, is black and desolate as though the devastation of war had swent through it. The slopes the pleasance live, and introduced with the ut-most caution. All along the river front could be heard the weird call of sirens and fog horus, and the clang of bells rung to prevent collisions. Three hors who fied without giving their mores give the police of the Tacouy sta-

morning.

names gave the police of the Tacony sta-tion and residents of New Jersey opposite that point a bad scarce late yesterday afternoon when the fog was so thick it was impossible to see more than a few of war had swept through it. The slopes of the valicy are covered with the tem-porary homes of refugees who are suffeet shead. fering from the lack of food and cloth-ing, but mainly from hysteria and fright,

on the Delaware.

The second flood within a week will

probably strike the Schuylkill River lats

this afternoon, according to present indi-

cations at Flat Rock dam in Manayunk

The river at that point has risen three

feet in the last 15 hours and its rise has

been especially rapid since 9 o'clock this

At 3 o'clock there were five feet of

water flowing over the dam, which is four feet above the normal. If the river

rises a foot more the mills in Manayunk

will have to be shut down as the extra

volume of water interferes with the op-

erations of the mill wheels. Three feet

more rise will mean that River road in

Manayunk will again be flooded. This is

expected within a few hours if weather

conditions are as bad up State as they

The lads got out in the river in a row-boat and then lost their bearings. Their calls for help were heard on both sides of the river, and throngs of excited men and women collected. Whistles were blown and boys beat on pans to give the helpiess lads in the boat an idea of their whereabouts. They rowed about aimanaly, unable to steer a straight course. Fires were lighted as dusk fell, and then the police of the Tacony station were notified. They ventured out in rowboats, keeping close together, and soon found the boys. As soon as the boat touched the shore the boys, apparently fearing arrest, flod.

BOARDERS FLEE FLAMES Clad Only in "Nightles" Dozen Es-

cape Into Rain.

to fies into the rain in their night clothfire in the boarding house at 5621 Ger-MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 18.-More than foot of snow fell here today.

mantown avenue. The house is managed by Miss Annie Movers. How not a solution of the second floor, filling the house with smoke. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Child Sets Fire to House

White playing with matches, 5-year-old John Fullia set fire to a mattress in his home in the rear of 422 Montrose street. The pur-ing prattress filled the entire house with smoke. Policeman Kelly, of quenched the fire with buckets of water.



The second second back and Mary Hodgers Back and second back and Mary Hodgers Back and the second back and Mary Hodgers Back and the second back and the second back the second back and the second back a

the niece of President Andrew Jackson. Lettia and Robert Jones Tyler, grandchildren of President Tyler. Julia Grant, granddaughter of President Grant.

Esther Cleveland, daughter of President Cleveland, born 1823. The last named was the only child of a President born in the White House

PHILADELPHIA AND CAMDEN PHYSICIANS IN VIENNA

Doctors Tullidge and Pancoast Engaged in Relief Work.

McClellan street, to turn out the gas completely before going to bed nearly A Philadelphian and a Camden man are cost him and his son, Isidore, their lives active in relief work in the capital of They are now in Mt. Sinai Hospital. Isi-dore awoke this morning and managed to stumble to the door. He fell and kicked

Austria. Dr. Charles S. Pancoast, of 205 Cooper street, Camden, and Dr. E. Kilbourn Tullidge, of Overbrook, two young physi-cians, who sailed for Naples a month ago the door, arousing Mrs. Hirahman. She dragged her husband and son out of the gas-filled room. The pulmotor saved their on the Europia, have been attached to a relief hospital in Vienna, according to a cable dispatch from Ambassador Pen-field to Secretary of State Bryan, who lives, zent the news to the parents of the young men. Mrs. Penfield, who formerly was Mrs. Anne Weightman Walker, of this city, has turned her home into head quarters for the Emergency Aid Commit-tee, and is a tireless worker for the re-lief of the wounded.

The two young doctors were graduated in the same class from the Medico-Chi-rurgical College. Doctor Tuilidge re-signed as a resident physician at the Blackwell's Island Hospital, New York, to go abroad, and Doctor Pancoast was a member of the staff of Wills' Hospital. then he decided to accompany his friend

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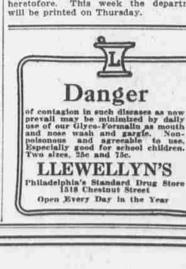
Shopworn

the year! Clearance of odd lots, winter lines, shoprubbed pairs, etc., at

1/4, 1/3 and 1/2 off. and, in addition, every pair of shoes in regular stock-Men's, Women's, Children's -is substantially Reduced1



and Thursday, instead of on Friday, as heretofore. This week the department will be printed on Thursday. igan she went South and took the law course at the John B. Stetson University at De Land, Flar, and was the first woman lawyer to be admitted to practice by the Supreme Court of that State. This was in 1998. Subsequently she married



The demand for Suits at these prices has been extraordinary! We meet the demand with these fresh lots, new, attractive patterns in twills, in self-stripes, etc., etc., that were \$15, now \$11.50!

Some that were up to \$20, now \$13.50!

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