GOVERNOR HURRIES COMPENSATION AND CHILD LABOR BILLS

Measures to Be Presented to Legislature Next Tuesday-Local Option Later in Session.

[FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] HARRISBURG, Feb. 4. - Governor

Brumbaugh's workmen's compensation and employers' liability bill and his child labor legislation will be introduced in the Legislature next week. The Administration local option measure probably will not make its appearance until later in the menalon.

The compensation and liability and the child labor measures are nearly ready. Attorney General Brown and the Governor have spent most of their time during the last two weeks whipping these bills into shape. They will both be ready on Monday, and they will be introduced before Tuesday noon.

The Governor has had prepared two child labor bills. One will limit the age of the children who can work without certificates from the school authorities and regulate the granting of the certificates, and the other will regulate the hours and conditions of child labor.

The Governor does not want to endan ger the Administration child labor legis-

ser the Administration child labor legis-lation, and that is the reason why he has had the two bills drafted, instead of having them combined into one, as has been the case in the past. The corporations, through the lobby which they have already established in Harrisburg under Joseph R. Grundy, will fight every feature of the child labor legislation and the workmen's measures. Should they defeat or multilate the meas-me preacribing the hours and conditions would they because hours and conditions of employment of children the Governor would still gain a partial victory through the bill imiting the age of child workers. the bill limiting the age of child worker, that There is little likelihood, however, that the Legislature will totally defeat child labor legislation. The leaders have served notice on the Governor that the Ad-ministration measure must be "fair," and have piedged themselves to enact a "fair"

By that they mean that no drastle By that they mean that no drastic measure will pass. The Governor is dis-posed to be fair, and is expected to give in on a few minor points in order to ob-tain the passage of the legislation, but the points that he will yield will not seri-ously affect the legislation as a whole. The Administration child labor bills, it is said, will forbid any child under 16 years of age from undertaking any form years of age from undertaking any form of employment without a certificate from the school authorities, and will absolutely prohibit children under 14 years of age from any form of employment. No child under 16 will be permitted to be employed at work that would endanger his life or health. A nine-hour day, 54 hours a week, will be prescribed.

The Administration measures are based The Administration measures are called on the child labor bill drafted by the Pennsylvania Child Labor Association im-mediately after the election last Novem-ber. The Governor has refused to in-dorse this bill, but has taken some of the principal features of it. The associa-tion's bill will probably not be introduced

The question whether the compensation and liability measure will provide for the establishment of a State Industrial Ac-cidents Commission to adjudicate claims growing out of the enforcement of the act is still undecided. The measure will most probably provide for such a commission. The bill will not include farm labor and domestics. Attorney General Brown has given to the Governor an opinion to the effect that this exception will not make the act unconstitutional. The bill will provide for compensation on a basis of 50 per cent, up to a limit of \$10 a week on mest classes of employment, and the

compensation will be graded in others where the risks are greater. State insurance will be a feature of

THEIR MARRIED LIFE NOT **14 BIDS FOR SEWER** "ONE GLAD, SWEET SONG"

Charge and Countercharge Reflect the Eight Years of Union.

The married life of Frank and Mary Baker has been one continuous quarrel, according to the husband. The couple were before Judge Brown, in the Domesic Relations Court, today, on the wife's

tic Relations Court, today, on the wife's petition for support. Mrs. Baker told the court of a long series of III treatment by her husband, and the husband followed with accusing his wife of threatening his life. "Sha tried to pick my eyes out and told me if I didn't leave the house she would murder me," said Baker. "I never said such a thing, your honor," said Mrs. Baker. "Ask him about the time he pulled me out of bed while I was asleep."

was asleep." Baker did not deny his wife's charges,

but sought to explain it by saying that their eight years of married life had been "one big quarrel." Baker left his wife on January 13 and their took their two children with him. There seemed to be no desire on the part of Mrs. Baker to regain their custody, and In view of that fact Judge Brown made an order of only \$2.59 a week for her support. Baker lives at 2529 Tacony street, and is employed as conductor by the Rapid Transit Company.

RIVERS AND HARBORS BILL

Reported to Senate With \$4,489,300

in Excess of House Measure.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-Bearing an in-

000 to \$150,000 the continuing improvement of Pollock Rip channel, Massachusetts; gives \$10,000 for improvement and main-tenance at Port Jefferson harbor, N. Y.; strikes out \$10,000 for Shrewsbury River, N. J.; gives \$21,000 for maintenance of the Appoquinimink, Murderkill and othe creeks in Delaware; allows \$77,306 for right of way for the Rehoboth Bay canal in Delaware; gives \$45,600 for projects on minor tributaries of the Chesapeake Bay in Maryland; strikes out the \$100,000 ap-propriation for the James River in Virginia; and Faises from \$600,000 to \$800,000 the allowance to the Norfolk and Beau-fort Inlet waterway.

SOCIALISTS CALL ON MAYOR

Ask Him to Recommend Immediate Relief for the Unemployed.

A committee of two persons representing the Socialist Party of Philadelphia called on Mayor Blankenburg this afternoon and asked him to recommend to Councils an appropriation of \$2,000,000 for the immediate relief of the unemployed. The committee consisted of Charles W. Ervin, member of the National Commit tee of the Socialist Party from Philadel-phia, and Henry John Nelson, an attor-ney. They presented to the Mayor figures

concerning unemployment issued by the Society for Organizing Charity. The show \$0,000 unemployed in the city. "The paltry pittance given by Councils said Mr. Ervin, "has relieved but a minute part of this misery. 1, 1 of unemployed were in want through some great physical disaster, like an

earthquake, fire or toring of their re-dollars would be pouring in for their re-lief. The condition of those unfortunate enough not to be able to find work should arouse the Administration to strain every nerve to relieve the misery about us." The committee told the Mayor that the Socialist party of this city has been asked to hold a street demonstration of the unemployed on Lincoln's Birthday in connection with a country-wide demonstration. The party called a mass-meet-ing of its members, the committee said, and decided that the only efficient demonstration for unemployment was a demon stration from those intrusted with administration of public affairs.

MEN DUEL WITH HATCHETS

further use.

Reilly got Slater.

\$200,000 Available for Contract in

Loan Measure. Fourteen contractors submitted propo sals today for construction of the 10-foot diameter Gunners' Run sawer on Indiana avenue from 3d to 13th street. There is \$200,000 available in the \$11,

300,000 loan measure for the sewer, which will be constructed in tunnel 40 feet be-low the street level from 3d to 9th street and in open cut from 9th to 12th street. The contract will be one of the largest single sewer awards ever made by the clty. The unit bids indicate that the Key-

stone State Construction Company and Joseph Lombardi are low bidders. Each probably will get a part of the work. Prices ranged from \$63 to \$108 per lineal fout of brick and stone construction. Nine months will be required to complete the work. The sewer will provide an outlet for the storm water that floods cellars in the neighborhood adjacent to Broad street

and Allegheny avenue after every heavy rainfall CLEARING AWAY THE SNOW

Large Force of Men at Work on the City Streets. The removal of snow is giving employ-ment to more than 3000 men in this city, who, labor men say, have not been able

been unable to take cars of the demands

for assistance. The work started at noon yesterday. The Bureau of Highways' regular streat cleaning force of 1250 men and 200 teams

Gave Him a Home.

NOW \$38,627,880 to earn a cent for months. The snow also provided a welcome addition to the re-sources of the charity workers, who have

crease of \$4,489,300 above the bill passed by the House, the rivers and harbors ap-propriation bill today was reported to the Senate by the Senate Committee on Commerce. The bill now totals \$38,637,880, of which \$1,200,000 is an authorization to en-ter into contracts for work to be paid for later and the remainder is for immediate appropriations. The bfil as reported increases from \$125,-

cleaning force of 1280 men and 200 teams was augmented by the 1110 men and 110 teams of the emergency street repair corps and the forces of the ten snow-removal contractors for business districts, between Vine and Spruce streets, from river to river. The 38 horse-drawn and the three motor-driven plows of the last-named completed their task yesterday and did not resume work this morning, leaving the results force to finish it. leaving the regular force to finish it. PENNILESS BOARDER A THIEF Steals \$1000 From Woman Who A quick plunge through a dining room window enabled a boarder at the home of Mrs. Harry Farrer, of 701 North Front street, to escape today with \$500 in cash

and diamonds valued at \$200. The mau took the money and jewelry out of a buf-fet drawer while Mrs. Farrer was upstairs. Hearing a noise she came down quickly and discovered the boarder stuf-fing the money and jewelry into his poc-kets. The woman yelled murder and the tourder made his exit through the win-

dow scaled a fence and disappeared. Mrs. Farrer said the boarder's name was Samuel Goldberger. He boarded with her a month and was taken in by giving a hard-luck tale and never paid any CROWD THREATENS SHOOTER

Police Rescue Storekeeper Who Fired Three Bullets Into Man. BURLINGTON, N. J., Feb. 4. - With

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three bullets in his body, William Dor-minski, 3i years old, was rushed to the Burlington County Hospital this morning apparently mortally founded, and Louis Grosky, a storekeeper in East Burlington, was arrested and held without ball as his assailant. Excited neighbors were threatening to

lynch the assailant when the police reached the scene in an auto and runhed the victim, with his assailant, to City Hall. Dr. James MacFarland ordered Hall. Dorminski taken to the county hospital.

SMALLPOX IN VIENNA

Emperor and Family Flee to Imperial Palace at Schoenbrunn.

LONDON, Feb. 4 .- A terrible epidemic of smallpox is sweeping Vienna, the Amsterdam correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company wired here this after-Emperor Franz Joseph and members of the court are reported to have fled from

SENATE MAY REJECT BILL FOR COUNTY LOCAL OPTION

Governor Declines to Say What Action He Will Take.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

[FROM A STAFT COMMENT.] HARRISHURG, Feb. 4.--A rough road is ahead for local option, according to the bellef of political observers here. Gover-nor Brumbaugh today made it plain that he would not allow his local option pro-gram to be held up by the introduction of the prohibition amendment introduced in the House on Tuesday. It is understood that a local option bill with a county will be to a playad scouts?

with a county unit is to be placed square-ly before the Legislature, but the Repub-lican Organization, assisted by the Demo-crats, may kill the bull in the Senate. Whether or not the Governor will "break" with the Senate on the issue is the prob-lem. Repeatedly he has declared when questioned. "I am for local option," but beyond this bare statement he has declined to go.

SHIP BILL'S FATE **APPEARS TO REST ON** NORRIS AMENDMENT

Nebraskan's Vote Conditioned on Acceptance. Lewis Hurries From N. C. to Support Measure.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. - Democratic leaders in the Senate today made a final effort to win over some of the seven party bolters on the shipping bill. They were not confident of success, however, and intimated they were ready to accept the compromise amendments of Senator Norris, of Nebraska, to win his vote. It was learned late last night that Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, who has been at Asheville, N. C., for his health, had started posthaste for Washington with a

view to voting on the bill today. Three points of fact stood out in the situation when the Senators began as-

sembling for the day's fight. The first was the agreement of Senator Norris to stand by his offer to support the bill if it were amended to virtually prohibit leasing and to forbid the pur chase of interned ships where questions of

neutrality might be raised. The second was the readiness of the Democratic organization, by amending the motion to recommit the bill today, to adopt these Norris amendments and thereby obtain the one vote they said

was required to save the bill. The third was the determination of the Republicans, in view of Norris' bargain. to keep up their filbuster against the shipping bill. Senator Gore this afternoon introduced

the compromise bill, agreed on between the Democratic caucus and Republican Senators Norris and La Foliette. It pro-vides that ships shall not be leased for longer than one year, and that during this year or less the maximum rates shall be fixed by the Government and prohibits purchases from belligerents.

\$11,000 FOR POOR RELIEF

Two Checks Sent in Response to Citizens' Committee Appeal.

Two checks aggregating \$11,000 were the first responses to the appeal issued by the Citizens' Permanent Relief Committee for public contributions to relieve distress in families of Phladelphia's unemployed. One check for \$10,000 came from P. A. B. Widener. Another check for \$1000 came rest. from the committee in charge of the German-American Charlty Ball. Both contributions were sent direct to Mayor Blankenburg. Additional contributions of large and small amounts are expected to-

NEWSIES SEE FACE PUNCHING BULL MOOSE CONFERENCE

"Kid" Shields, Cock of the Walk on "Pretzel" Avenue.

If a youngster with a bruised, but smiling, face offers to sell you preimels at Lehigh and Kensington avenues today you can bet your boots that it's "Kid" Shields. He has fought his way to the

top of his profession and now has the undisputed right to dispense pretzels for pennies on that corner. "Kid" put his last and strongest rival

in the background when he "licked" Young McGovern in three rounds at the here EVENING LEDGER newsboys' free show given by "Billy" Williams, manager of the People's Theatre, Kensington avenue and Cumberland street, last night. It was the star bout and made the 400 newsles howl with delight.

"Jack Johnson, Jr.," hit "Jess Willard, Jr." on the nose in the first round of their bout and the fight was stopped by the referee. "Jack's" feet became cold when the crowd yelled for "Battling" Matzy, the Evening Lenger newsboy champion, to take up the guantlet. "Eattling" Matzy, just to show his indiffernce, pollshed off "Young" O'Keefe, another "white hope," in their three-round go. There were four other exhibitions all draws, and a four-reel moving picture film, entitled "The Champion's Dream." The show was preceded by a parade from the northeast branch office, Kensington and Lehigh avenues.

RAZORS' CLICK ONLY MUSIC IN THIS BARBER SHOP NOW

Fire Destroys Piano and Boy Prodigy Bemoans Fate.

Mule are the strings of the baby grand, Garnered by fire its music crop: No more shall unshaven in rapture stand To list to the chord of the barber shop.

The boy prodigy, who is 9-year-old Renato Chardinnell, refused to be con-soled. The keys of his beloved plano are charred so that his nimble fingers may not filt over them caressingly, and pro-voke, as it were, the subtle harmony of the barbershop chord.

the barbershop chord. The fire in the barber shop of Francisco Chiarron, 1165 South 10th street, started from an overheated stove, according to the police report. The same report is authority for the statement that the loss was "trifling." How little they know of the soul of music, those gendarmes who poke their clubs in one's ribs as a joke. As a matter of fact the loss to the shop their of the statement that the loss of the shop.

itself was nothing to speak about. But Chiarron's shop was unique in the neigh-berhood because it was a musical shop. While the deft hand of Chiarron slid a razor over the features of his patrons Chardinnell, the boy musical prodigy swept the keys with his fingers. Now it was a selection from some famous opera hauntingly melodious, anon a snatch of ragtime that set the cold steel razor t

And when the assistant barber was able to handle the customers, did not Chiarron

to handle the compare, and hot Charton get out his yiolin and accompany Char-dinnell? Indeed, he did; so that a ver-liable flood of music permeated the entire neighborhood. But now, alas, the only sound in the barber shop is the click of the razor tangoing over the bristles or the snap of the scissors in the "hair-cut gavotte."

CONVICTED OF ANNOYING GIRLS

Smyrna, Del., Man Sentenced to Eastern Penitentiary.

Charles C. Addison, who said his home was in Smyrna, Del., was sentenced by Judge Johnson in Quarter Sessions Court today to from four to five years in the Eastern Penitentiary for annoying little girls in Germantown. Last week Addison tried to entice three

West Coulter street, who caused his ar-

taking this stand my course will be sat-lafactory to the people of the Sth Con-gressional district." children, Gertrude and Alice Somers, 75 East Ashmead street, and Edna Oberholt-ver, 284 East Bringhurst street, into a vacant house. The man's actions aroused the suspicion of Mrs. Harrington, 143 **BLANKS**

PATHETIC APPEALS FOR AID

Applicant Tells Emergency Committee He Will Be Ejected.

Many applicants appeared at the head-

SQUADS OF SLEUTHS **ON MAYORALTY SLATED** Senator Flinn Expected Today for Third Party Council.

State Senator William Flinn is expected o arrive in Philadelphia from Harrisburg ome time today for a conference with the Bull Moose leaders here upon the mayoralty campaign next fall. Washing-ton party State Chairman A. Nevin Detrich will be among the conferees. Farticular significance attaches to the con-ference on account of the widening breach between the Vare and McNichol forces

It also is rumored that a Brumbaugh party may be launched soon as a result of the friction developing in the Legis-lature at Harrisburg among legislators opposing the leading administration pointed out, would open new possibilities for the success of the rapidly disintegrat-

ing third party movement. John T. Windrim, as a McNichol candi-date for the mayoralty campaign, was mentioned in political icries today. Sen-ator McNichol at Harrisburg, however, denied all knowledge of the rumor. Formar Govarnor Terms today, ridiculad mined effort to rid Philadelphia of the crooks of all kinds who have flocked to this city from New York. Special policemen from each of the 40 district stations in the city, formerly under the jurimic-

Former Governor Tener today ridiculed the reports that he was likely to run as a canaidate for Congress from the 24th District to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of former Lleutenant Gov-ernor William M. Brown. He declared that he was virtually out of politics. Congressman Charles Matthews, of Newcas-tle, Mr. Tener intimated, would make a likely candidate.

POLICEMAN ANSWERS CALL AND FINDS MURDERED MAN Stab Wound Near His Heart Cause

of Death.

Informed that a man had been stabbed at 717 South Perry street, Pollceman Bluebond, of the 2d District, rushed into the house late yesterday afternoon and found a man scated in a chair by the front window. When the pollceman selzed him by the shoulders and shook him the man's coat flew open, disclosing a wound h his breast. He was hurried to the loward Hospital, where he was pro-ounced dead. He was Gluseppe Alesci, Ioward) years old, who boarded at 717 South erry street.

The man is supposed to have been stabbed in a quarrel in front of the house. Guiseppe Sellitoti, proprietor of the boarding house, was arrested and charged by the police with having caused Alesci's death. The two men are said to have been seen in a heated argument. It ended suddenly when Alesci fell bloeding to the ground with a wound near his eart.

CONGRESSMAN KINKEAD **RESIGNS SEAT IN HOUSE**

N. J. Sheriff Notified That Vote Would Be Challenged.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 4.-Con-gressman Eugene F. Kinkead today re-signed his seat in Congress. The resig-nation came after Kinkead, who is also Sheriff of Hudson, had been informed by Congressman John L. Burnett, of Ala-bama, that he would challenge Kinkead's right to yote. ight to vote. Kinkend was about to leave for Wash-inston last night. It was known he in-tended to vote to uphold President Wil-son's veto of the immigration bill. Just before he was to leave he received Con-gressman Burnett's telegram. He imme-diately changed his mind about going to

Washington, and instead sent his resig nation to Governor Fleider to take effect immediately. His term would have ended March 4. said Kinkead, "that in "I believe."

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Nearly 100 Added to De-

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Staff, With View to Keep-

ing Crooks Out of City.

Nearly a hundred men will be added to

Captain Cameron's detective force next

Monday under the reorganization plan

announced by Director Porter in a deter-

tion of the lieutenants, now will report delly to Captain Cameron. A half-dozen or more special squads

similar to the murder squad are to be organized, chief among them one to keep

members of this body will stand guard at railroad stations and watch incoming passengers. Whenever a notorious crook

gets off a train he will be promptly

bundled on another train and sent out of

Plans for the reorganization have been

under the consideration of Director Por-ter and Police Superintendent Robinson

for months. They were hastened to com-

pletion by the unprecedented list of rob-beries this year, following which there were no arrests, and also by the influx of

pickpockets for whom New York was made too hot. Especially in the Logan robberies the

police have been baffled. Few arrest have been made and it has been impossible to capture the burglars, although detectives from City Hall were send into the district

and plain clothes men were almost bump-

RUNAWAY SENDS PAWN TICKET

A 16-year-old boy who stole his father's overcoat, pawned it and then mailed the ticket to his father, with a letter inform-ing him he had run away from home, is being sought today by the police. He is Edward Hoffman, of 2127 South 8th street. Bernard Hoffman, father of the lad, notified the police today that he missed his overcoat yesterday. This morning he got the letter and the pawn ticket from his son. The coat was pawned at

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the measure, because the constitu prehibits making employers' liability obligatory. The bill will provide, however, for recourse to the courts of record it employes whose employers have not accepted the measure are injured. The State insurance would guarantee the complete compensation in the event of an employer going out of business and would protect the employes of small employers.

READING RECEIPTS UNFAIRLY ASSIGNED, LAWYER CHARGES

Commuters Attack Assignment to Subsidiary Company.

An effort to show that the Philadelphia and Reading Rallway made an unfair assignment to the Delaware and Bound Brook Railroad of receipts from through passenger traffic, thus indicating a loss for the year of 1914, was made today before the New Jersey Public Utilities Commission in Cainden by E. G. S. Bleakley, counsel for the commuters at

Disastey, counsel for the commuters at-tacking the passenger fare increase. The Pennsylvania Railroad concluded its testimony yesterday, and William Bean, statistician for the Comptroller of the Reading, was put on the stand today. He was examined by William A. Kinter, counsel for the railroad. Under the indence of the statemey he model first ruidance of the attorney he quoted fig-ures purporting to show a loss on the division named for last year of \$54,782.08 in passenger traffic.

in passenger traffic. Mr. Bean offered the following table of feecipts: \$31,647.14 from the sale of tickets: \$9,313.56 for transportation of milk, and \$23,313.57 from mail transportation, excess baggage and express. The last named figure is the one attacked by

has named figure is the one attached by counsel for the commuters. The attorney said the full receipts for the items of mail, excess bassage and express were \$114,52,12, but contended this was mosily through traffic to New York. The assignment to the Bound Brook Mailroad, he said, was but \$22,12,67. When Mr. Kinter concluded his ex-mination of Mr. Bean, Mr. Bleakley an-meunced that he would attempt to show the assignment was unfair. He asserted it should be sufficiently high to show a profit from the passenger traffic of the mail. The Bound Brook Railroad Includes the Trenton division and comprises the arger part of the Reading's mileage in New Jersey, apart from the Atlantio City Mailroad and affiliated roads. Bean said, under examination of Mr. Bisakley, that in 186 the Reading leased

Bean said, under examination of Mr. Bleakley, that in 1895 the Reading leased the Bound Brook road for 909 years, and guaranteed 8 per cent, dividends a year to the stockholders.

METER ROBBED; 4 OVERCOME

Two Youths Accused of Breaking Into John Harkins' Home.

Two youths, acoused of robbing gas inters in the home of John Harkins. Catharine street-John Clavin, 19 mars old, 2015 Webster street, and Robert values, 21, 3013 Lombard street-were end under \$1000 hall each today by aristrate Toughill, at the 20th and Flin-uiter strests station, for a further hear-us February 11.

me of Harking was entered you morning. Gas fumes from the meter filled the house. Four

he city to the imperial palace at Schoen-One Negro in Hospital as Outcome of brunn. Family Argument.

WIFE-BEATERS TO WORKHOUSE A hatchet duel in the home of William Springs, n Negro, 5739 Wayne avenue, sent Judge Boyle, of Camden, Favors Prac-

Springs to the Germantown Hospital early tical Penalty. this morning. The hatchet will need the services of a grinder before it is of any "Let the State construct a special workhouse for wife-beaters and have their earnings turned over to ther wives," said Judge Boyle, in Camden today, in sen-William Slater, also a Negro, 5742 Wayne avenue, accused of being the victor in the duel, was arraigned with Springs at cen-

tencing 12 wife-beaters to prison "I am tired of sending wife-beaters to jail," said the Judge. "What chance has the wife after her husband goes to prison? tral station today for a hearing. The Germantown police say Springs gen-erally beats his wife, who is Slater's sis-

ter. Slater objected to this late last night, brandishing a hatchet to enforce his dis-Legislators of New Jersey should pass measure creating a workhouse to which these wife-beaters can be committed. agreement. Springs also got a hatchet and the men rushed at each other. Slater landed first and the fight stopped. Police-man Idell arrested Springs and Policeman Have the men work at different trades and turn their earnings over to their families.

Bankrupt's Sentence Upheld

The conviction and sentence of Abe Lip-man, a bankrupt drygoods merchant, last October, in the United States District

About 800 Pairs of Women's Shoes in Patent Colt, Gun Metal and Russia Calf. Also Evening Slippers in Black and White Satin, Suede, etc. These are

short and discontinued lines, but

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\$2 a pair

DENTIST'S SUDDEN DEATH

Succumbs to Heart Disease Two Hours After Attack.

Dr. George W. Erskine, a dentist, died at his home, 5015 Ludiow street, today of heart disease. He died within two hours after the attack.

The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home. Interment will be made at Hillside Cemetery.

Doctor Erskine was born at Springfield. Mo., and was graduated from the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania dental school in 1585. Later he returned to Springfield, in 1998. Later he returned to Springheid, but came back to this city is years ago and took up the practice of dentistry. He had an office in the Witherspoon Building. He is survived by a widow and one daughter.

"WHY BOYS QUIT DELAWARE" Educational Facilities Poor, Says

Doctor Wagner,

DOVER, Del., Feb. 4-Members of the State Board of Education admitted that State Board of Education admitted that Delaware ranked low in educational prog-reas, but explained that the tardy de-velopment of rural schools was respon-able at a House committee hearing on a rural school consolidation bill today. Dr Charles A. Wagner, State Commis-sioner of Education, said that "lower Delawars could expect to continue to send trolley car conductors and mill workers to Philadelphia unless there was an awakening in the schools in rural awakening districts.

Dector Wagner said young men and women could not be held on the farm anditions were improved. Better al facilities, he said, were educational naaded.





Final Clean-up Sale

Women's Shoes and Slippers

Niederman

930 Chestnut

day. They may be sent to Drexel & Co. quarters of the home relief division of the Emergency Ald Committee in the Lincoln treasurers of the committee, or to Mayor Blankenburg. All checks should be made payable to Drexel & Co. The committee will divide its relief col-Building today, seeking work. This also Among the day for women who are given sewing to do at home to return the work. Among the pathotic appeals received was that of William Cattell, 24 years old,

lections among all the recognized chari-table organizations in the city for dis-tribution, including the Emergency Aid Committee and the Society for Organizing Charity. The appeal issued by the committee cites

of North Holly street. He married a li-year-old girl December 4 and eight days later lost his work. Unless he has a job the generous contributions made by citiby tonight his landlord will eject him zens in the past, including the \$300,000 for Another was that of James H. Bowen of North Hope street, the father of eight flood. It declares that the hunger and suffering of Philadelphians should appeal children. He has been out of work for months. to the public, as that of the Belgians,

SPEED LIMIT RAISED

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 4.-Several changes of importance are made in the automobile laws of this State by a law automobile laws of this State by a law which has been signed by Governor Mil-ler and which is now in effect. The provision which most pleases the drivers here is that the speed limit on country roads, except where the houses are close together, has been raised from 20 to 25 miles an hour, while the speed in towns, except those having their own laws, is raised from 10 to 12 miles an hour.



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