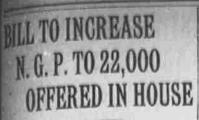
EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1915;



Measure Provides for Regulations Required by the War Department and Appropriates \$575,000.

[FEOM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WARRISBURG, Feb. 10 .- The National and of Pennayivania will be reorganand put on a "war basis" if the bill reduced in the House today by Repremitalive Adams, of Luzerne, chairman o the Committee on Military Affairs, beuse a law. The measure was drafted an Adjutant General Stewart, and proies that the Guard be increased from use to 22,000 men, and for appropriations te cover the cost of reorganization.

Last year the State spent \$325,000 on its starn soldlery, and to carry out the prorisions of the bill \$250,000 additional would be necessary.

The measure has the support of Gover-Brumbaugh. The proposed act is seeping in its provisions, and the reorration is planned at the virtual deand of the Federal Government.

Under its provisions the Governor shall Under its provisions the Governor shall sepoint all commissioned officers of the sempanies, except second liquitenants. The infantry would be reduced from 150 is 150 companies and the artillery in-creased from 4 batteries to 12. A full supplement of engineer and hospital corps is provided for. The bill also com-bies the quartermasters and subsistence descriments. onts.

The War Department has conducted a forous campaign to reorganize the Narigorous campaign to her gamma and in the tional Guard of the country, and in the case of the National Guard of Pennsyl-ramia it was suid today, the Federal Gov-emmint had gone so far as to threaten decrease in the Federal appropriation if the War Department requirements were

working on the measure for several working on the measure for several works. Discussing the bill today, he said: "The only State having a division is New York, and the only other one that can possibly furnish a division is Penn-stvania, but whether or not a division Adjutant General Stewart has been rivania, but whether or not a division an be organized and maintained will spend upon the increase to be made in

"The new bill provides for the appoint-ment by the Governor of captains and first lieutenants of companies, the men of the company to elect second lieutenants. It is believed this method will store a higher degree of efficiency, as afficers before being appointed will be "Staff officers of regiments will be ap-pointed by regimental will be ap-pointed by regimental commanders, as benefore. The quartermasters and subsistence departments will be known as quartermaster corps.

LOCAL OPTION BILL TO STAY IN COMMITTEE TWO WEEKS

Representative Williams Says Measure Is Certain to Be Reported. (FROM & BTAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

HARRISBURG, Feb. 10 .- The Adminstration local option bill will not be re-ported out of committee for two weeks. This announcement was made by George This announcement was made by George W. Williams, of Tioga, chairman of the House Committee on Law and Order, to which the measure has been referred. "The bill will unquestionably come from "The bill will unquestionably come from mittee, however." he said. "Even the

committee, however, 'he said. 'Even the members of the Law and Order Commit-ies who are opposed to the bill are for the most part in favor of reporting it. No action, however, will be taken on the bill for at least two weeks unless something develops in the meantime to change this program." PRAYER ANGERS "ANTIS" Suffrage Opponents Protest Against Ridley Park. \$15,000. Plea of Chaplain of House. FEROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT,] HARRISBURG, Feb. 10 .- Anti-suffrage leaders are angered at the Rev. F. W. Staley, chaplain of the House, who indensed woman suffrage in his opening prayer on Monday evening. Mrs. Horace Brock, president of the Pennsylvania Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage; Mrs. John B. Heron, vice president of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, and Mrs. Eliza D. Armstrong, of Pittsburgh, who are prominent in the anti-suffrage moveusat in Pennsylvania, all registered emphatic protests today.

BILL GIVES COUNCILS POWER TO ELECT MAYOR PRO TEM. Stern Sponsor for Measure to Change Method of Filling Vacancy.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] HARRISBURG, Feb. 10.-Isadore Stern. of Philadelphia, introduced a bill in the House today to change the method of filling a vacancy in the office of Mayor

of Philadelphia. Under the provisions of the Stern bill the vacancy would be filled by the joint action of Select and Common Councils.

The measure has the backing of the Republican leaders, and, with the Republican Organization in control in Philadelphia, it would give them an oppor-

tunity to regain control of the Mayoralty if a vacancy should occur during the term of a Mayor elected on an independent or Democratic ticket. The Stern hill is in the form of an amendment to the Bullitt bill, enacted in 1885 and amended in 1900. If a vacancy occurs after it is too late

to print the names of the Mayorally can-didates upon the official ballot at any municipal electeion, the Stern bill pro-viles that the man chosen by Councils shall serve for at least two years, or until the next municipal election is held.

The joint convention of Councils is to be held within 48 hours after the vacancy occurs. The effect of the measure is to eliminate any of the directors of city depart-ments as temporary Mayors. The present

law provides that when a vacancy occurs in the office of Mayor a successor shall be elected for the unexpired term at the next succeeding municipal election occuring more than 30 days after the vacancy was caused.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION APPROVES RIGHT OF WAY

Certificate of Public Convenience Given to Contracts of Abandonment.

[TROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] HARRISBURG, Feb. 10 .- The Pennsylania Public Service Commission in an opinion handed down today directs the issue of a certificate of public conven-ience approving the contracts of abandonment between the Phoenixville, Valley Forge and Strafford Electric Railway Company and the borough of Phoenixville, township of Schuylkill and township of

Upper Providence. The approval of these contracts of abandonment will leave the railway company in the position of having no authorized extension for which proper municipal consent has not been secured. These contracts were executed by the proper au-thorities of the municipalities concerned, and the commission states that in determining questions which affect the interests of municipalities it gives much weight to the conclusions reached by their official representatives charged with the duty of protecting these interests.

BILLS INTRODUCED HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 10 .-- An appropriation of \$10,000 for permanent improve-ments at the Paoli Parade Ground in Malvern borough, Chester County, the scene of the Paoli massacre, is asked for in a bill introduced in the House today by Representative Samuel A. Whitaker, of hester. The construction of a fence. gateways and drives is provided for in the

neasure. Miles B. Kitts, of Erie, presented two measures to move back the date for filing nomination papers before election on an William H. Wilson, of Philadelphia, in-

troduced a bill to regulate the practice of drugless therapeutics. The measure provides for a bureau of licensure, which shall license and supervise the practice of drugless therapeutics. The records of criminal actions of chil-

dren under 16 years of age would be kept from the public knowledge under the pro-visions of a bill introduced by Representative Thomas, of Luzerne. The measure applies to all courts, including those not of record. The following Philadelphia appropria-

tions were asked for in bills introduced today. Penn Asylum for Indigent Widows and Single Women, \$8000: Home for the Aged, \$6000; St. John's Orphan Asylum, \$50,000; Flush Hospital for Consumption

WOMAN COLLAPSES IN COURT WHEN HELD **ON POISON CHARGE**

Witnesses Testify Mrs. Hanovitz Tried to Bribe Them to Kill Husband. Arsenic Put in Milk.

A woman accused of making several attempts to poison her husband was held in \$800 ball for court today by Magistrate Renshaw at Central station. She is Mrs. Bessie Hanovitz, 29 years old, living at the northwest corner of 12th and Locust streets. Mrs. Hanovitz collapsed at the hearing, and it was some time before she could be revived.

Several witnesses testified against the woman, among them John Taylor, of 238 South 12th street, a young Negro, who said she offered him \$25 down to put polson in milk and \$500 when she got the death benefits from a fraternal socity if her husband, Benjamin Hanovitz, was killed. The same

The same witness testified that Mrs. Henovits told him she put polson in milk left under her husband's doorstep at 1033 Locust street. Mrs. Fanne Sosiovits, of 1034 Locust street, her husband and three children, drank this milk and were made ill by it. Analysis of the fuid by Board of Health chemists showed that it con-

of reach chemists showed that it con-tained a large quantity of arsenic. Special Policemen Crook and O'Brien, of the 15th and Locust streets station, testified that a milkman, who will appear at the trial of the woman, says she of-fered him money to put polson in the milk. Another witness was Miss Joseph-ine Carter, urobation officer which such

ine Carter, probation officer, who sum-moned Mrs. Hanovitz to learn why she had failed to comply with a court order providing that Hanovitz should see his child whenever he wanted to. Miss Car-ter says Mrs. Hanovitz told her she would kill her husband and "swing for

Taylor, the Negro, testified Mrs. Hano-itz had made several efforts to get him to put polson in milk on her husband's doorstep. He finally told Hanovitz about t, and the latter swore out a warrant for his wife's arrest. The couple have been separated about six months. They

were married ten years ago. Attorney William Gray, representing the woman, objected to certain testimony about their domestic differences that Hanovitz tried to offer while on the witness stand

DOGS TO BARK FOR CHARITY

Kennel Show's Proceeds to Go to Emergency Aid Committee.

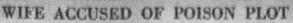
With the demands made upon the Emergency Aid Committee home relief committee work increasing daily, the dog show under the auspees of the Kennel Club of Philadelphia, which will open temorrow, will add materially to the funds at the society's disposal. Many society leaders will act as patronesses, and more than 1000 entries and 52 breeds of dogs will be represented. The show will continue until Saturday evening and will be one of the biggest events of the kind even given in this country.

One of the interesting features will be the parade of winners at the conclusion on Saturday. Ralph C. Stewart, president of the Kennel Club; John Sinnott, chair-man of the Dog Show Committee, and J. Chardle Borney the sections of the section. Chandler Barnard, the secretary-treasurer, are elated over the early returns and pre-dict that a large sum will be realized for the cause of the local charity.

BOY, 11, WEIGHS 260 POUNDS John Smith Laughs at Anti-fat

Remedies.

Boardinghouse keepers all over the of the 'bread line,' and the patient is country are anxiously waiting for John Mrs. Florence Leonard, of New York, Smith, of Scranton, to be discharged from







Mrs. Bessie Hanowitz and her husband, Benjamin Hanowitz, shown above, were in court today at the hearing, on his charge that she had hired a Negro to poison him.

SUFFRAGIST ACTIVITY

Fairs, Card Parties and Other Social Will Celebrate Municipal Anniver-Functions Planned.

Prominent suffragists in Philadelphia in Camden, the fourth largest industrial order to raise funds with which to carry city per capita in the United States, will on a fight before Congress are exercising take off next Monday to observe the 87th every means of reising campaign money. anniversary of the incorporation of the Fairs, readings, card partles and enterthriving town. The anniversary really tainments of almost every description are falls on next Sunday, but it will be obbeing arranged. The Congressional Union served on the following day in order to for Woman Suffrage has appointed a Committee of One Hundred whose duty it is to "get money." Each member is instructed to raise \$25, and it is for this reason and under the auspices of these members that most of the affairs are be-

> A card party will be given on Saturday afternoon, February 13, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. L. W. Martin, 4821 Baltimore avenue, to raise funds with which to carry on this renewed aggressive action. Cards announcing the party have been sent to many suffragists in the city

A bazaar has also been arranged by the suffrage organizations in this city and State to be held on February 25 and 28 at the New Century Drawing Room.

'BREAD-LINER" GIVES BLOOD Philadelphian Submits to Transfu-A Philadelphian offered his blood for home of Miss Sarah Lowrie, 1827 Pine street, this afternoon, when details will transfusion at Bellevue Hospital, New York, yesterday, in order to make the be arranged.

BALDWIN'S GET BIG ORDER France Buys 100 Locomotives, Costing \$2,000,000.

The Baldwin Locomotive Works has received a rush order for 100 narrow-gauge locomotives from the French Government. Several hundred employes who had been laid off will be recalled to fill the order. Officials of the company refused to com ment on the sum involved, but it was intimated that at least \$3,000,000 will be expended. The engines will be much lighter than those in use on American railroads

FOUND NEARLY FROZEN

Unconscious and Injured Man Picked Up by Park Guard.

An unidentified man, about 65 years old, of medium height and very poorly dressed, was found unconscious near Oxford Mansion, Fairmount Park, by Park Guard Davis today. The victim was taken to the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital, where it was found that he had a broken nose and was nearly frozen. The physicians hold out slight hope for his recovery. The park police believe that the man was one of the many homeless wanderers who spend their nights in the park, and that be fell unconscious from cold and hunger.

ZIEGLER'S BLOCKLEY PLANS Director Will Outline His Project for

Physicians.

Director Ziegler, of the Department of Health and Charitles, will outline tonight before the Philadelphia County Medical Society his plans for the reconstruction of the Philadelphia General Hospital, which have been made in spite of Councils' refusal to make available for reconstruction the \$1,000,000 sanctioned by the voters in the \$11,300,000 municipal loan. Doctor Ziegler will make public for the first time his scheme of transforming the present blockley into a modern institu-tion.

SENTENCED FOR 3 BURGLARIES Joseph Smith, 21, who came to this city from Buffalo, N. Y., two months ago, pleaded guilty before Judge Little today to three burglaries on North Park avenue. He was sentenced to not less than four years nor more than ten years in the Eastern Penitentlary. Smith robbed the homes of Charles Partridge, Mrs. Bessie Bromall and Albert A. Miltz, obtain-ing jewelry and other articles valued at more than \$400.

LOGAN BURGLAR CONVICTED

Frederick Hobbs, a former inmate of the Elmira (N. Y.) Reformatory, and the man whom the police believe to be responsible for the numerous robberies in Logan and other northern sections of the city, was convicted in Quarter Ses-sions Court today on a charge of bur-glary, and was sentenced by Judge Little to a term of two and a half years in the county prison.

BILL TO REPEAL COAL TAX

HARRISBURG, Feb. 10 .- The act of 1913 HARRISBORG, Feb. 10.--The act of 1913 placing a 2% per cent tax on anthractic would be repealed by the adoption of a bill presented by Representative Ramsey, of Delaware County. The coal tax act is supposed to produce between \$5,000,000 and \$5,000,000 a year of State revenue. The coal companies have raised a question

coal companies have raised a question as to its constitutionality and a test case is now pending in the courts.

BABY'S BODY IN CONDUIT The body of a baby, not many hours

old was found in a conduit at 7th and Reed atreets this morning by Jose Virthos, a street cleaner. The body was taken by the patrol of the 7th and Carpenter streets station to the Pennsylvania Hospital, where physi-cians said the child had been dead only a few hours.

2500 MILES ON DOG SLED DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 10 .- On a 3000-

mile trip in a sled drawn by dogs to win a wager of \$1000, John Hughes, pros-Hospitals Sent to Committee. pector and trader from the Peace River HARRISBURG, Feb. 10.-Representative Rothenberger, of Berks, today in the House called up his resolution to abolish 20 to finish the last 500.

CITY'S TRADE BOOM TO INVOLVE OUTLAY OF \$100,000 A YEAR

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Great Chamber of Commerce, With "Best Brains of Philadelphia," Outlined at Dinner of Leading Citi-

zens.

A great chamber of commerce endowed with the best brains of Philadelphia and a \$150,000 annual fund to be spent in promoting the interests of the city in the "World's Greatest Workshop" movement. is to be built up on the present organization

The foundation work for this new temple of trade has been done. Within 30 days, according to the promise of Alba B. Johnson, president of the Baldwin Leonmotive Works, the plans will be com-

This is the outstanding feature of the great dinner at the Manufacturers' Club last night, attended by 600 live business men of Philadelphia, whose fingers on the commercial pulse of the city have detected a weakening.

Two men, for instance, prescribed medicine for this weakened pulse that is corclue for this weakened pulse that is cer-tain to be taken now that Philadelphia's leading manufacturers are thoroughly awake to their opportunities. This medi-cine is national advertising. It was sug-gested by David Kirschbaum, president of the A. B. Kirschbaum Company, and by Cyrus H. K. Curtis, president of the Curtis Publishing Company. The list of speakers included, in addi-tion to Measure. Johnson. Curtis and

tion to Messrs. Johnson, Curtis and Kirschbaum, the following: Mayor Blank-enburg, John Gribbel, president of John J. Griffin & Co. and president of the Union League; W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; George W. Norris, Director of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries; J. S. W. Holton, president of the Sterling Coal Company and of the Philadelphia Maritime Exchange; J. Howell Cummings, president of John B. Stetson & Co.; Levi L. Rue, president of the Philadelphia National Bank and a member of the Federal Reserve Board; J. E. Baum, president of

the Supple-Biddle Hardware Company; W. P. Barba, general manager of the Midvale Steel Company; Samuel M. Curwen, president of the J. G. Brill Com-pany; E. J. Cattell, city statistician, and William S. Turner, vice president of the Quaker Lace Company and president of the Erben-Harding Company, and Ernest T. Trigg, toastmaster.

THIS SAMARITAN A MOOCHER

Boy Leading Drunken Man Tries to Rob Him.

A boy leading an old man who had been drinking to his home was the sad spectacle which greeted Special Policemen Haines and Weckesser. When the man fell he dragged the boy with him, but the youngster appeared to be determined and helped him to his feet again. The pair feil two or three times and the policemen were commending the youngster when their opinions suddenly changed. They no-ticed that when the man fell his escort rified his pockets. The boy had just completed his search without getting a cent when the policemen arrived and took both to the 10th and Buttonwood streets station.

The man said that he was Joseph Kelly, The man said that he was Joseph Reny, of 1801 Callowhill street. He was amazed to hear that the boy was charged with attempting to rob him. "Well, he just lost by a foot," said Kelly, and, taking off one of his shoes, he pulled out \$300 in bills in large denomination. The boy looked gloomy. Before he could recover his troubles were increased by Magistrate Balches Belcher, who sent him to the House of

Correction for three months.

permit all the citizens to participate in an elaborate celebration of the event. All the city officials will have a part in the program which has been planned, and there probably will be a big parade of the city's police and fire departments, together with the civil and military or-ganizations. The four sections which now comprise Camden were originally townships known as William Cooper's Ferry, Kaighton, Dogwoodtown and ing undertaken. Ferry, Kaighton, Dogwoodtown and Pinchtown, memories recalled by few of the present population. The Camden school students will also

take an active part in the anniversary observance. They will listen to the early history of their eity and thrill again to the important part it took in the early and a large attendance is expected. Tickets are 50 cents.

Among the organizations that will take an active part in this is the Equal Franchise Society, which will conduct a farm and garden booth. At it various appropriate articles for agriculturists will be sold. There will be a meeting of the committee in charge of this booth at the barms of Miss Surab Lowrie 1827 Pino

HOUSE ADJOURNS TO MONDAY

Resolution to End Inspections of

The part of the prayer to which the "mails" are taking exception today is printed in the Legislative Journal as follows:

follows: "We thank Thee for the positions that we eccupy in our homes as husbands, fathers and sons: In the community as inval citizens, and in the House of Rep-resentatives as Legislators to enact adequate and just laws for a great State. And we pray Thee, O God, if it be Thy will to hear these pleadings, to answer isse prayers, make successful these ef-forts. May it be the will of every voter in this great Commonwealth."

M'NICHOL AMENDS HIS BILL

Measure Forbidding Police to Do Political Work Will Be Changed. HARRISBURG, Feb. 10.-State / Senabe James P. McNichol will amend his siscilon bill, which prohibits policemen and firemen from taking part in politics, so that it will apply only to Philadelphia. Oppialtion which developed among Repmentatives and Senators from third-class sills caused McNichol to decide to amend

De measure. McNichol's principal reason for intromiling the bill was to prevent pelice anvasses of registration, which have maarially reduced the number of registrain frauds in Philadelphia. Another institution in Philadelphia. Another industant which will specifically pro-industive canvasses will be added in similate. The bill is now in the Senate similate on Elections, of which Mc-Bichel is chairman.

MOU. S. SUBMARINE "MOTHER" SEATTLE, Feb. 10.-The SEO-ton sub-mins tender Bushnell of the United intersection of the Seattle Construction and product Company. Miss Exumine Warwick Bushnell broke is build of champagne on the prow as is shift of champagne on the prow as is shift was cut loase. The Hushnell is per cent. completed. Her contract min is 1,000.000.

Crossed Wires Cause Fire

broased electric wires caused a first alight which damaged the stock of interman & Co., futriers, occupying third floor of 194 South 11th street. Thilding is evened by E and H. The P. Kantace Company, ohirog-metabants of the second floor, well a axiall loss.

nd Allied Disease, \$20,000; Philadelphia the University Hospital. He weighs 260 Home for Infants, \$8000; Taylor Hospital,

BELIEVE SON SHOT MOTHER

Drug-user Then Killed Himself, Is Police Theory.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-Mrs. Kate Scrivener, 70, and her son, Richard H. Scrivener, are dead in what the police be-lieve is multider and suicide following a quarrel. Maddened by drugs, Scrivener is be lleved to have come home, quarreled with his aged mother, then shot her, after which he turned the gun on himself.

CITY ANSWERS TAX SUIT

Argues Right to Collect From Jewish

Maternity Association Property. Answer was made today by the city to the suit of the Jewish Maternity Asso-ciation brought for the purpose of deter-mining whether taxes on all its property on Spruce and Cypress streets between 5th and 6th can be legally collected for the full 12 months of last year.

The association contended that its estate was used for public charity, and was therefore exempt from taxation. The was therefore exempt from taxation. The city pointed out that numerous alter-ations made in buildings made it impos-sible for the association to 'administer charity in the buildings in question dur-ing the time mentioned. The new structures have been ex-empted from taxation for the year 1915.

WOMEN TO MAKE APPEAL

Seek to Save Child Labor Commission in Delaware.

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 16.-Final ap-peals will be made tonight at a meeting in the New Century Club to save the Child Labor Commission and the woman's 10-hour law in this State, both of which are under fire in the Legislature. It is believed the attack on the 10-hour law will be defeated easily, but not so with

the Child Labor Commission. The principal speaker this evening will be Owen R. Loveloy, of New York, who is prominent in child labor reform. There is prominent in child labor reform. " will be a number of local speakers.

HELD ON THREE CHARGES

Two charges of larceny and one of as-sault and battery were lodged against John McWilliams 23 North Lawrence street, before Magistrate Renshaw this

street, before Magistrate Renshaw this afternoon. He was held under \$1500 bail for court on the charge of nessaulting Edward Williams, 2577 Memphis street, and of robbing Mrs. Helen Gatier, 252 South 4th street. He was also held for a further hearing on the charge of rob-bing Nicholas Bentach, 2544 Salmon street.

Gets \$50 for Ejectment From Car Gets \$50 for Ejectment From Car The jury in Judge Ralston's court to-day awarded Harry M. Beach \$90 dam-ages against the Rapid Tranuit Company for being ejected from a car at 8th street and Lehigh avenue when he refused to nay his fare and insisted upon tenderius a transfer. He alleged that the conductor handled him roughly. The conductor tes-timed that the transfer offered by Beach had expired. In answer to this Beach said he hearded the first cur to come along. Beach demanded \$129.

pounds, although he is but 11 years old and looks as if he is accustomed to good living

Nothing that Smith takes to reduce his weight has the slightest effect. All antifat remedies are counteracted by the boy's

continuous good humor. He laughs at the alightest provocation. alightest provocation. The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Smith. They are in hopes that omething will be done to reduce his excessive weight.

STREET CLEANING PAYMENTS Contractors Fined \$900 for Derelic-

tions During January. Fines aggregating \$900.50 were imposed

on street cleaning and ash and rubbish collecting contractors for derelictions during January. The total amount paid the contractors for the month was \$147.142.65. The following is a list of the deductions made and the amounts paid each contrac-



ASH AND RUBBISH DEDUCTIONS \$3,646.50 4,074.50 5,796.83 \$1.00 50

ABR AND ROBBING I-A-J. A. Mullin -B-Peoples Brothers -E. H. Vare I-B. H. Vare I-J. D. Dorney I-H-T. I. Planagan -F. Curran -E. Curran -E. Curran -E. Curran Totals

Sam Kamanarsky Loses Breach of

The story of a shattered romance was unfolded in the Municipal Court today when Esther Alper brought suit against Sam Kamanarsky for breach of promise. She declared that she was engaged to marry him on November 23, 1913, and that Kamanarsky broke the engagement, telling her he would never marry. The that Kamanarsky broke the engagement, telling her he would never marry. The defendant said he postponed the marriage because of the death of his mother and would have married the girl a year later. Miss Alper assorted that no such excuse was made. She also declared that she gave up a steady position in view of the approaching wedding and expended her savings for a trousseau. Among her ex-penditures was a bill of \$160, which was contested by the defendant's attorney. The jury awarded Miss Alper a verdict of \$560.

LETTER'S **Best Coal** Egg \$7, Stove \$7.25, Chestnut \$7.59 Large Round Pes Coal, \$5.50 Largest Coal Yord in Philadelphia **OWEN LETTER'S SONS**

who was operated on for cancer. The physicians sent out attendants along the "bread line," offering \$15 to any one who would be willing to permit a transfusion of his blood to Mrs. Leonard. Fifteen men appeared and Murray was

Flags and bunting will be displayed throughout the city.

sion Operation in New York.

recovery of a woman patient more cer-

tain. He is James Murray, 34 years old.

days of the nation.

CAMDEN 87 YEARS OLD

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selected. He said he had been working as a dredge hand in Philadelphia.

HELD UP BY MASKED MEN

Negroes Again Attack Citizen in Germantown Street.

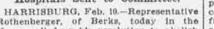
Two Negroes held up James Pender-ghest and left him lying unconscious in Rittenhouse street, Germantown, shortly before midnight last night. Penderghest lay in the street for several hours until he regained consciousness and was able to stagger to his home, 118 West Haines to stagger to his home, his weat Haines atreet. This is the second hold-up by Negroes in the same block within a week. John McCann, of 54 West Rittenhouse street, was held up between Greene and McCallum streets, within a few yards of the scene of last night's attack, on Satur-dey night day night.

Two hold-ups and a robbery in South Philadelphia were reported to the police today.

A masked man entered Baer's store at A masked man entered Baer's store at Hicks and Jackson streets, yesterday afternoon and at the point of a revolver got \$44. Nicholas J. Dougherty, 37 North 20th street, was held up and robbed of \$15 by a masked robber at Gray's Ferry road and Montrose street, at 2 o'clock this section. Burgings with a fails key enmorning. Burglars with a false key en-tered the home of Mrs. A. Manning, 1438 McKean street, at midnight and made away with \$100.

SPANKED IN COURT ROOM COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 10 .- The whipping post has no standing in Ohio, but the spanking stand received judicial approval here today. By direction of Judge Black, of the Juvenile Court, the probationary officer gave a visorous hand spanking to John Oakes, 15. The sentence was exe-cuted in the presence of the court and

apparently to the satisfaction of court and offender.



inspection trips by members of the Ap-propriations Committee to all institutions asking State ald. Rothenberger thought this practice should be discontinued "be cause the State Board of Charities makes a complete report on these institutions." Speaker Ambler proposed that the reso-lution be referred to the Appropriations Committee, and that proposition carried. The House adjourned until February 15.

\$105,000 FOR AGRICULTURE

House Resolution Accepts Federal

Act and Bill Makes Appropriation. HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 10 .- A resolution making formal acceptance of the Jones-Lever act of Congress, which pro-vides \$104,530 of Federal funds for the promotion of agricultural interests in Pennsylvania conditional on this State Pennsylvania conditional on this state making a similar appropriation was in-troduced in the House today by Repre-sentative Jones, of Susquehanna. The resolution was accompanied by a'measure from Representative Hess, of Lancaster, appropriating \$165,000 to carry out the pro-visions of the Jones resolution. Under the terms of the Jones-Lever act

the amount due Pennsylvania will ingrease until in 19-2 the maximum sum of \$500,000 will be available for this State.

BOY QUITS HIS HOME

BEVERLY, N. J., Feb. 10.-Joseph Cain, is years old, a son of John Cain, has disappeared from his home in this city and appeared from his home in this city and his whereabouts has baffled the police as well as the family. Cain had been at-tending a business college in Camden. Mr. Cain, when his son failed to return home on Thursday last, called up the college, and was told that his son had not been to the college for several days. Later he called the recruiting station of the may and found that Cain had tried the navy and found that Cain had tried to enlist, but was unable to pass the examination



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Show Rooms of Consolidated Furniture Manufacturers, Inc.

Postal Union Rates to Germany Pending the resumption of direct ocean

service between the United States and Germany, the postal authorities an-nounced today that letters mailed in this ountry and destined for Germany would be subject to the Postal Union rate Heretofore it was possible to send a letter to Germany for two cents. The Postal Union rates are five cents for the first ounce or fraction thereof and three cents

for each additional ounce or fraction.

Expert Talks on Fire Prevention Fire Marshal George W. Elliott spoke o the boys and girls of the Sanitary eague at the Health Centre, 12th and Carpenter streets, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, on pre-, on precautionary measures for pre-ing fire. The league is composed of children ranging in ages from 8 to 16 years, and has for its purpose the stim-ulating of the young people of the neigh-borhood to interest in civic betterment.

Girl Students Tour City's Tenements Girl students from the Beechwood

Jenkintown, viewed conditions in Philadelphia tenement houses today dur-ing a tour of inspection under auspices of the Philadelphia Housing Commission. Miss Annetta McCall, chief inspector for the Philadelphia Housing Commission was in charge of the party. the

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Fined for Selling Adulterated Food NORRISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 10.-James Schnleppe, a merchant of Oreland, was fined \$50 by Magistrate Lenhardt today for selling dried apricots which were adulterated with sulphur dioxide.

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