CHESTNUT STREET'S PASSING THRONG TELLS TIME OF DAY OR NIGHT

Easy Enough to Mark the Flight of the Hours by Noting the Aspect and Movements of the Multi-

When one's uncle-every one's uncle, to be exact-the popular, bediamoned gentleman who is visited by his nephews and pleces only in hard times; the gentleman with the mutely eloquent symbol of the three golden apheres above his door; when three golden apperes above his door; when he has one's watch it should make no difference in the matter of learning the time should one be on Chestnut street. The frequenters of Chestnut street be-tray the time of day, although unconiny the time of day, although uncon-sciously. They cannot hide it. The hour shrieks itself from their garments and hats, from their walk and the look in their eyes, in the case of the women and girls; from their girth and their diamonds and the weight of their watch chains, in

the case of the men. Start in one second after midnight, at the very beginning, with the assumption that, being deaf, you have not heard the solemn announcement of the bells whose echoes are shuddering into slience in the dark side streets and the hollow places between the high buildings. There is a stream of revelers hurrying in both directions and standing on the corners: Jersey commuting revelers homeward bound, Main Line and Reading Raliway points revelers likewise seeking that haven there is no place like and Philadelphia revelers deeping against the lamp posts and hoping the first night liner will have a flat

wheel that will arouse them.

Now to the test. Look at the faces of the revelers. If most of them show more the revelers. If most of them show hate traces of lingering laughter than of ap-prehension, and if most of the pedestri-ans, say 90 per cent., walk rapidly and with free swings, you know it is just after midnight.

AFTER-MIDNIGHT SYMPTOMS. The symptoms given for just after midnight must be discarded at 1 o'clock. After that it is a question of your knowledge and experience until 4 o'clock. It is little things that count.

The degree of perturbation in the face of the pedestrian is important between 1 and 4 o'clock—and sometimes later. WHEN LABOR SUMMONS,

At 4 o'clock one may discard the revelers and look only at those who labor. They begin to appear on the street from the cross throughfares at that hour, sadered women who shiver under thin shawls, whose feet shuffle close to the cement in spite of their efforts to save shoeleather by lifting them. They are the soldiers of the silent army of cleangrotesque, disproportionate figures, rily grinding out their lives. On the surface they are sordid figures, with dull eyes and seamed faces; eyes and faces that by their very lack of lustre and imprint of suffering conceal from the world heroic, transfiguring sacrifices— stories the world would be better for the

Presently the scattered stream tains out and disappears. By their numbers you shall know the hour. It is after 5 o'clock when they are no more to be seen in Chestnut street, for by that hour they are inhaling the dust of offices in the big and little buildings. The street then is almost deserted, but here and there is a fireman, with a tin box under his arm you know holds his lunch, although it bears no resemblance to the extensive like of the full dinner pull. cartoonist's idea of the full dinner patt.

SIX O'CLOCK TYPE. There is the beginning of a dull hum in the air at 6 o'clock, for the trolleys are running more regularly and the people and types in the street are becoming more

numerous. You must look to the types, and they are many, and each tells his own tale.

The breadliners are surest. They are coming away from the Inasmuch Mission coming away from the Inasmuch Mission coming away from the Inasmuch Mission with coffee and bread inside of them and steps that make brave efforts to be buoyant. A little while ago you saw them shuffling toward 10th street with pitiful cagerness, half-famished men who needed food. Now they come back and do not avoid your gaze. They step out with shoulders back, and you know

they have been fed and it is 6 o'clock.

Then 7 o'clock rolls around, and if you are the close student of the types, you know it is near 7 before you see the young of the alien, mostly females, on their way to the machines of the factory. The ar-tistry of time-telling ends then. It be-comes ridiculously easy. Overcoats of the men get heavier as the moments pass, and those who walk are better groomed and in less hurry than their brethren of an hour earlier. It is 8 o'clock, and Chest-

aut street is filing up like a narrow defile with the host of an invading army. Slowly the girth of the men increases. At 9 o'clock important-looking, comfortable men are pattering along. They get more comfortable every hour. Automobiles begin to line the curb. At 10 o'clock they are banked solidly along the street, and out of them climb fat men with brusque manners, who fling curt orders to chauffeurs, sometimes in livery. THE MIDDAY RUSH.

Eleven is marked by the real rush of the shoppers you have been watching since 8 o'clock.
Who shall not know the noon rush? And

who shall not know the noon rush? And by studying this rush as it decreases toward 1 o'clock, with its undertow of those returning to desks, he would know when 2 o'clock had come.

At 3 o'clock the banks close. You know it is 3 o'clock not by the barred doors, but by the men standing outside of them blting their finger nails and talking to themselves.

The bank clerks and some of the stenogsphers appear at 4 o'clock, but if you are In doubt about them you may ignore the types and turn your eyes to visions of lary loveliness. Looking at them 4 and 5 of look will be a second or them 4 and 5 of look will be a second or the second o'clock will go by you so rapidly you will

sever know.

By the rush that follows until long after solock, however, assuming you have not forgotten all about the time-telling test, you will know the hour and the minute. The scrubwomen going and returning mark the time until the theatre-goers tell you it is nearing 8, it is 8, and it is ms mark the time until the theatre-soers tell you it is nearing 8, it is 8, and it is \$15 o'clock. After that you must go back to your first study of types until the theatres disgorge their throngs, then back to the revelers again, and soon it is midnight, and you may look at the ticket given by your uncle-everybody's uncle, to be exact—and stop wishing you hadn't put your watch away.

NO VAUDEVILLE FOR MELBA

Diva Denies Report—"Never Dreamed of Such a Thing."

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 19.— Madame Melba, famous prima donna, to-day denied the report published in New York that she would appear in vaudeville in America.

"I hever dreamed of such a thing," ahe said "Furthermore, I have not even been approached with such a proposition."

Students in Local Option Meeting Under the auspices of the Haverford blege r, M. C. A., a local option meeting was held in the Preston Beading lessa. Bryn Mawr, last night. Dr. Isaac ausban, president of the college Car-L. Champlain and Creus Falcaner re the speakers. DIVORCEE WEDS AGAIN

Clarence Payne and Mrs. E. Thomas Sergeant Married. NEW YORK, March 19.-Predictions of many persons in high society in this city

and others in San Francisco were verified yesterday when Clarence Payne, a wealthy young Californian, appeared in the City Hall here. On his arm was Mrs. Estelle Thomas Sargeant, daughter of Charles H. Thomas and well known in Charles H. Thomas and well known in social circles. When the couple stepped out of the City Hall again to enter an auto they were man and wife, having been married by an Alderman. It was the culmination of a romance that began several months ago. Mrs. Payne(who gave her ago as twenty-eight, was until Feb. 24 last the wife of Harry Brooks Sargeant, a prominent broker on the Curb and of note as a gentleman farmer.

NO QUARTER, IS CRY OF NO-LICENSE COURT

Montgomery County Temperance Forces Spring Many Surprises in Court.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 19 .- A sensation was sprung in License Court today, when counsel for the No-license League filed a remonstrance against the Colonial Inn, of Bridgeport, the applicant for which is John Dillon, a member of Bridgeport Town Council and Republican leader of the borough. Dillon has conducted the hotel for years and is prominent in Bridgeport politics. Up to this time the Colonial Inn has escaped a remonstrance. The one filed was specifie It declared Dillon has sold liquor to per sons of known intemperate habits, naming them, and alleges that he bought empty whisky bottles from a man of known intemperate habits.

There was another furore in court when a witness for John Wood, applicant for the Eagle Hotel, of Pennsburg, said that a witness who testified yesterday had told him afterward that the Rev. O. S. Kriebel, Dean of Perkiomen Seminary, had paid him \$12 to come to Norris-

town and testify for the dry forces.
Dr. Kriebel, on the stand, denied absolutely that he paid this sum to the witness, but admitted that he paid him \$1.50 for his expenses and \$1.50 for the ex-penses of his son. Dr. Kriebel testified also that Jerome Graff and Daniel Hirsch, were both men of known temperate habits and both men had obtained liquor at the Eagle Hotel.

Lawyers, doctors and businessmen of Pennsburg were unanimous in their alle-gations that the two men drank to excess. The License Court slate has been shattered, owing to the strenuous fight in op-position to the Eagle Hotel and the Palm Station Hotel.

Attorney Wanger contended that, under the evidence, the Eagle Hotel had not been properly conducted. When question-ed by the court why the other two hotels in Pennsburg were not oppo Mr. Wanger replied that the Eagle the one for which there was the least necessity.

A score of witnesses were called by both sides. Some of the best evidence obtained by the dry forces was from witnesses called by the applicant. In arguing in favor of the hotel, counsel

said that the remonstrance against Wood was signed by less than 50 persons, nearly half of whom were women, while the two petitions for a license pore the signatures of 222 persons, out of a voting population of a few over 300.

In his own defense, John Wood, who was charged in the remonstrance with being a person of known intemperate habits, admitted on the stand that he took a "glass of beer once in a while." He denied using foul and violent lan-guage in the barroom and telling "smut-ty" stories.

PRODUCES REGISTER.

He produced hi amination it was found 14 guests had registered during May, June, July and August of last year. Wood admitted that he had more guests, but said he had not been careful to have them register. He could not tell how many of the 14 registered stayed over night. In two years he served several funeral parties. He denied allowing young boys to congregate in the barroom, as had been testified to. When asked why the boys come into his barroom at all, Wood said that he kept

barroom at all, Wood said that he kept candy there.

Mrs. Wood testified that she only tended bar when her husband was called away unexpectedly. She denied using foul language in the barroom, but said she did use it on one occasion, when she heard men in the barroom teaching her four-year-old girl profanity. When asked by the court why the child was permitted in the barroom, she said that she could not keep her out; that the girl insisted on being with her father.

A bouquet of white carnations was on

on being with her father.

A bouquet of white carnations was on the desk of Attorney Wanger, of the dry forces, when court convened, with a card bearing this inscription: "For George Wanger, from the W C. T. U., in appreciation of your efforts in the no-license cause."

no-license cause. This afternoon will be devoted to the hearing of Perkiomen Heights Hotel, in Upper Hanover, a case left over from yesterday. The hearing of the Wisconsin Hotel, in Lower Merion, will be had

"Man With Punch" Appointed

"Man With Punch" Appointed
"The man with the punch," William
McGee, of 3399 Arch street, was appointed
today a special inspector in the Department of Public Works at a salary of
\$2500 a year. He was the only man out
of \$2 candidates who took the civil service examination who qualified for the
position. Director Cooke advertised for
"a man with the punch." Mr. McGee succeeds Arthur E. Post, who resigned last
December to accept a position as statistical clerk of the Federal Reserve Bank.
He is a graduate of Princeton University.
Years ago he worked in the coal mines
in Pennsylvania. in Pennsylvania.

No "Open Doors" on P. R. R. Trains The vestibule doors of Pennsylvania Railroad trains will remain tightly locked Railroad trains will remain tightly locked for "safety first's" sake, in spite of a complaint by residents of Ridley l'ark. This announcement has been made by the railroad in reply to a letter from William G. Gray, secretary of the Ridley Park Civic Association, who maintained that commuters were inconvenienced by the closed doors. The railroad said that orders have been issued to trainmen to open doors promptly when trains stop.

Changing Tailors? If you expect to change tailors this Spring, we suggest that you let

Spring Suitings

JONES 1116 Walnut St. Custom Tailoring Only TROUSERS A SPECIALTY

CHILDREN TO HONOR BETSY ROSS



Freda Beirch, at the left, and May Forbes, both 14 years old, arc the girls who have started a movement to put up a monument to the memory of the "Mother of the Flag."

'MOVIE' FIGHT MAY GO BEFORE COURT TODAY

Film Exchange Men and Exhibitors to Decide on Method of Procedure.

The fight against the motion picture ensor, J. Louis Breitinger, may be taken to court today. Film exchange men and exhibitors of the State will meet to decide on action against what they declare are illegal and unjustifiable actions of the censor. The Executive Committee of the Exhibitors' League met this morning to discuss ways and means of combating what they term consortal evils. The ex-change men will meet late this afternoon to hear a report from a special committee appointed to consider court proceed-

ngs.
The entire matter has reached a stage where action will supersede the verbal battle that has been waged. The exhibitors are furious over the order of the censor that hereafter each reel shown must be accompanied by a certificate signed by the censor, such paper to be displayed in the lobby or entrance of the playhouse. They point out that there is nothing whatsoever concerning such certificates in the law under which Mr. certificates in the law under which Mr. Breitinger acts. This question, as well as others, will be threshed out in court. George Q. Horwitz, who is counsel for the motion-picture men in their fight against the censor law in discussing the constitutionality of the act, said:

"If you will turn to the records of the successions of the success Court of Pennsylvania, for the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania for the Eastern District, and open at the case of the Buffalo branch of the Mutual Film

Corporation and the Mutual Film Corporation of Pennsylvania and Interstate Films Company vs. J. Louis Breitinger, chief censor, and C. E. Niver, assistant censor, constituting the State Board of Censors, you will find that among the facts of lyand by the court and facts affirmed by the court are:
"That under the provisions of Section :
of the Act of June 19, 1913, it is incumbent

of the Act of June 19, 1815, it is incument upon both the censor and assistant censor both to examine each and every film to be rented and exhibited in Ponnsylvania. "That the defendants (the censor and his assistant) or none of them, have the right to appoint any assistants, examiners, inspectors or any other person. or persons whomsoever for the purpose of examining or passing on any film or films before or after the exhibition.

"Both of these instances explain a least in two ways how the present censo is violating the law. He has admittee that he has appointed inspectors, while wing picture exhibitor in this ci has said he has had as many as of the inspectors show cards at his the

atre in one day.

The law has been violated in the sec ond way by the manner in which the censor and his assistant have worked. They have seldom sat as a board to censor the pictures, while a great num-ber of releases have not been examined, except by assistants not provided by or by the censor who has sat as a

Temperance Campaign Planned Plans for furthering the temperance ause have been formulated by the Inter-

church Federation Committee on Abstinence. The work is to be in charge of Dr. Rufus Miller, John Walton and J. Garden Guenther. All of the pledge signers of the Bryan meeting last Monday night are to be asked to get at least 10 more men to sign pledge cards, which are now being distributed. Noonday meetings are to be held at various industrial plants, where the evils of intoxicants will be shown by the means of steropticon pictures. Well-known speakes will urge abstinence. church Federation Committee on Abspeakes will urge abstinence.

CHINA AND GLASSWARE FLY IN KITCHEN WAR

Emma and Catharine, Employes De Cuisine, Mix It Up at William L. Elkins' Palace.

Dainty bits of Dresden china, which had figured in the "swellest" of feasts, and costly glassware that had glinted proudly In the presence of august assemblages played a prominent part in a kitchen bat-tle between two servants in the kitchen of the William L. Elkins palace at Elkins

Park.

Miss Emma Davis, a talented cook, whose creations frequently have tickled the palate of the elite, criticised the methods of Catharine McFarland, the mail of the kitchen, whose duty it was to clear away the debris in the kitchen. Catharine had her own ideas about speed and very often her new way was enoughed. and very often her pace was somewhat

Finally she told the cook that she wouldn't clean up the dishes at all. As it's hard to make pate-de-fole-gras and reast large fewl without elbow room, the cook, it is said, called Catharine names which made her angry. Then Catharine, it is said, told her em-

Then Catharine, it is said, told her employer that Emma was always drunk. Emma slapped Catharine in the face. Catharine threw a glass at Emma. Emma reached for Catharine's hair. Catharine replied with a straight left to the ear. Emma planted a swift right to the nose. They clinched and entwined their hands in each other's hair.

The butler and the housekeeper arrived and, with the help of others, each serv-ant was separated from the other's hair. Then it was noticed that Catharine had black eye. She put on her going-out lothes and went to the office of Magistrate Renhardt, at Norristown. He saw the documentary evidence under the eye of Catharine, and issued a warrant for the arrest of Emma.

At the hearing everybody tried to talk at once, but the testimony was in ac-cordance with the foregoing, and Emma was held in \$300 ball,

QUALIFY FOR CIVIL SERVICE Applicants qualifying for positions in city service in recent examinations of the Civil Service Commission, according to lists issued today, are:

ELEVATOR INSPECTOR, BUREAU OF ELEVATOR INSPECTION.

Name.	Average.
Jacob Barab Isaac E Keightly	82.
Isaac E Keightly	
Jacob Woehr	75.8
John A. O'Brien	73.6
Charles E. Wood	70.4
Charles W. Paris	
FILTER MACHINE OPERATOR, I	BUREAU
Thomas Maguire William W. Cressman, Jr.	
William W. Cressman, Jr.	91.
Edward J. Gotwois	
Frederick G. R. Sparrevohn	**** 50.5
George Napper	**** TT-5
John W. Logan	**** 75.5

FARMER BURNED TO DEATH

Aged Man Trapped in Blazing Building While Trying to Save Valuables. BEAVER, Pa., March 19 .- W. H. Mc Nordie, 80 years old, who lived on a farm In Hopewell township near here, was burned to death when his home was destroyed by fire last night. McNordie had gone to feed the stock and noticed flames lesuing from the top of the house. He and his wife attempted to extinguish the flames with buckets of water. Falling in this the aged farmer went upstairs to get

some valuables and clothing When her husband did not reappear Mrs. McNordle went through the smoke and flames to the second floor and found him lying on the floor. She was badly burned trying to drag his body from the

New

Clothes

for Spring

men-correct style, perfect fit, fine

guishes Reed's garments. Our

moderate prices for wholly superior

clothing appeal to men who study

Spring Suits &

Overcoats \$15 to \$35

You pay nothing extra for the individual character which distin-

quality and workmanship.

economy.

JACOB REED'S SONS

1424-1426 CHESTNUT STREET

NEW Suits and Over-

sought by discriminating

coats that embody all the desirable features

LENTEN SERVICE HELD IN THEATRE

Rev. Frederick Edwards Says Too Many Ministers Lack Earnestness.

"When I went to hear 'Billy' Sunday," said the Rev. Frederick Edwards at the noonday Lenten service in the Garrick Theatre today, "I expected to see an individual in red socks jumping around the platform. Instead I saw a dapper Individual dressed in a \$55 suit of clothes. He looked as if he might be an instructor in athletics and English at Groton.

"I do not think he would get on very well in the average conservative church, for his slang would not wear well. But admire his punch and the conviction he carries to his congregation. What we need in the church is fewer ministers who do not devote all their time to the service of God, but who forget some of the time the duties of their position and play golf, or billiards, or ride in motors. They carry too much excess baggage. "We should pay more attention to the selection of ministers to occupy our pul-nits"

REPENTANCE, LENTEN THEME

Rev. W. N. Parker Speaks at Old St.

Paul's Church. At the Lenten service in Old St. Paul's Church, on Third street below Walnut, at ioon today, the Rev. William Newman Parker, rector of Epiphany Chapel, Sherwood, continued his series of addresses on the prayer of the publican-"God, Have Mercy on Me, a Sinner."

"The publican's appeal to God to for-give him his sins was not formal," he eaid, "Every look and motion of the man

give him his sins was not formal. He said. "Every look and motion of the man indicated that he was troubled. He was ashamed to approach God and would not so much as lift his eyes to Heaven, but smote himself on the breast. His whole attitude indicated a broken and a contrite heart. He was troubled not from a sense of fear but because of sin itself. "Repentance is something much more than a verbal acknowledsment of what's wrong. 'Rend your heart and not your garment'—that is the state in which we are to approach God. Repentance is more than a fear of punishment, present of future. The crudest form of obedience is that inspired by fear. A child in his early stages learns to obey his parents partly from a fear of punishment, but when he becomes older he obeys because he loves his father and mother.

"True penitence is sorrow because we have sinned against God and broken his laws."

SERMON AT ST. STEPHEN'S

Rev. J. H. Melish Preaches at Lenten Service. The Rev. John Howard Melish, speak-

ng at the noon Lenten service at St. Stephen's Church, 10th street above Chestnut, today compared man to the ocks out of which a spiritual temple

rocks out of which a spiritual temple has been built.

"The temple of your lives," he said, "must be hown of stone, rightly laid. If the stone is laid contrary to the way it is found in the quarry, it will inevitably disintegrate. It may take time before the slow crumbling is visible. The person whose life is not built on right may seemed outwardly as the person whose life. son whose life is not built on right may appear outwardly as the person whose life is built on right. But time will tell. The rain fails upon the just and the unjust, but the unjust stone disintegrates and the just stone stands firm. The same sun shines upon the good and the evil. But the evil loses its strength under it and the good increases. We are not living in a haphazard world, but a world of law which admits of no caprice or favortism."

COMFORT FOR THOSE WHO FALL succumb were comforted defended today by the Rev. Harry D. Viets, Junior curate, in the noonday Lenten services in St. Peter's Church, at 3d an dPine streets. He said: "If we have patience or faith we already possess the soul of the virtue. We freely judge our fellow men by their actions. Yet we must admit we see with imperfect Yet we must admit we see with imperfect senses. We know nothing of the inner conduct. God looks beyond their appear-ances to the goodness of the will. Our noral standards are often the result of environment, temperament, education and freedom from temptation. How many of us would stand upright if we were obliged to live the lives and face the daily temptations of some of God's children living in this city? God takes into consideration our will, our purpose and our resolve."

ANGLE CASE TO JURY

Woman Accused of Manslaughter

Woman Accused of Manslaughter
May Know Fate Today.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 19.—With a scathing denunciation of Mrs. Helen M. Angle, by State's Attorney Cummings, her trial for manslaughter in connection with the death of her aged admirer, Waldo Ballou, on July 13, closed today. The case was to go to the Jury early this afternoon after two hours' final argument by the prosecution and the charge by Judge Williams. A quick verdict was expected. Before dark it was believed Mrs. Angle would know her fate.

Prosecutor Cummings, in his closing argument, today pictured Mrs. Angle and Ballou as principals in a "drunken, brawl." and dwelt upon her abandonment of Ballou to save herself from scandal.

LICENSE DECISIONS EXPECTED TOMORROW

Chester County No-License Fight Promises to Reduce Number of Saloons.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., March 19.-The earing in the application of Park R. Gamble for a license at the Brandywine lnn, formerly the Farmers' Hotel, here. occupied a large part of the first session of License Court today. Gamble was House. supported in his application by many business men. The license is bitterly opposed by members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which is close to the hotel. Norris B. Black, Havard S. Loomis, Edward Brinton, Justice of the Pence Jones Patrick and others testified that when the hotel had a license a few years ago, the crowd gathering there frequent-ly interrupted the services. Argument was deferred until later.

In the application of John F. Kelley, for a license at the New London Hotel, there was no testimony against the applicant. The application of Samuel Yost. at Gum Tree, was not opposed. There was a determined fight to prevent the issuing of a license to Nelson C. Seymour, of the Landenberg Hotel. Much testiof the Landenberg Hotel. Many resi-mony was taken in this case. Many resi-dents, many of them total abstainers, tes dents, many of them total abstainers, tes-tified that the license at the hotel was necessary. Others denied this necessity. All the testimony is now taken and the licenses granted will probably be an-nounced tomorrow morning, together with the opinion of the court.

There is a general feeling that the num-ber granted will be less than last year.

WEST CHESTER MAN HELD ON WOMAN'S CHARGE

Temperance Worker Alleges Frameup to Hurt No-License Work. WEST CHESTER, Pa., March 19 .- A. S

WEST CHESTER, Pa., March 19.—A. S. Jackson, of Coatesville, leader of the Lukens' Mission, chief of the police force of the Lukens Iron and Steel Company and an ardent temperance worker, is under ball here for a hearing next Friday before Justice of the Peace S. M. Paxson, on a serious charge, preferred by Effle Barnes, Jackson's accuser is the wife of Frank Barnes, of Barnes & January 19. wife of Frank Barnes, of Barnes & Jami son, and has been separated from her husband for a short time. Jackson con-tends that the case is a frame-up. intended to weaken the prestige of the no Heense forces.

Police Guard Fox Estate

The police of the Cheltenham station resterday guarded the country estate of Caleb F. Fox, in Ogontz, to prevent line-men of the Bell Telephone Company from placing poles on the property without Mr. Fox's permission. According to the police, the linemen erected three poles on Mr. Fox's lawn without his consent and he had his gardeners remove them and asked the police to keep the linemen away. As a result of Mr. Fox's refusal to have the poles on his lawn the tele-phone company will have to string short. Caleb F. Fox, in Ogontz, to prevent line to have the poles on his lawn the tele-phone company will have to string about two extra miles of wire to get around the property and to connect a neighbor with a private wire. Mr. and Mrs. Fox are well known in society and promittent members of the Huntingdon Valley Coun-



MARKET STREET MERCHANTS IN BETTER MAIL SERVICE FIGHT

Plan Campaign to Bring Conditions Before Public.

The Market Street Merchants' Association has taken up the fight in this city egainst poor mail service. It has adopted resolutions calling for better mail service and protesting against the retrench-ment policy of the department. Arrange-ments to start a campaign to interest the people were discussed at a meeting of the association last night at the Hetel Bingham.

Frank I. Reisner, president, said: "I have made inquiry at Washington and at the postoffice in this city and I find that in 1914 the gross receipts for the Philadelphia postoffice were \$8,452,302.13, and that the total expenditures were only \$3,639,551.43. This shows that the Phila-dephha postoffice actually earned \$4,-

"Now, as far as I can see, this city's postoffice is one of the big earners of the country. We are to suffer in the general retrenchment scheme of the department while a large number of the cities are losing money.

COMPENSATION BILL PASSED

New York Senate Concurs in Action of House.

ALBANY, March 19.—By a vote of 28 to 4, the Senate this afternoon passed the workmen's compensation bill, despite the protest of the four Democratic mem-

The measure previously had passed the

This Half Price Sale Ends Tomorrow!

Meantime, Winter Suits of every description-Sack Suits, Norfolk Suits, Cutaway-coat Suits, Tuxedo Suits; Winter Overcoats. some Spring Overcoats and nobby Balmacaans; Rubberized Raincoats; Mackinaw Coats; Angora Coats; Separate trousers; dress vests and fancy vests; warm woolen vests, etc., etc., all at exactly one half their former prices!

TERMS of their SALE Cash Only No Alterations

No Refunds No Exchanges

Then for a Glorious Easter!

New Spring Suits rivaling Nature's own beauty in their hues, designs and patterns!

Will the Suit you wear Sunday on the Boardwalk have our "N. B. T." label

PERRY & Co. "N.B.T." 16th & Chestnut Sts.

Stop Skidding for the Scrap Heap

Friction is slowly, surely sending your car to the scrap heap. In spite of the best lubricating oils and greases, it continually wears away the finest bearings. Every bearing is full of little holes and pin points that can readily be seen with a micro-

scope. It is these that cause friction. Dixon's selected flake graphite is the only lubricant known that will fill up these holes and build up around these pin points a smooth, oily veneer that grows finer and more smooth by continual use and wear. It is unaffected by heat or cold. It will not turn thin. The Joseph Dixon Crucible Company are the only people in the world who produce this peculiar form of graphite. With this rare form of flake as a basis we have produced a line of graphite lubricants specially designed for every separate part of the car. Try Dixon's Transmission and

Differential Grease No. 677 on your car and see what a difference it will make in mileage and smoothness of running. Graphite Grease Dealers who sell real service know and recommend Dixon's Graphite Greases.

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