FRIENDS HERE RECEIVE LETTERS FROM BODIES **ALL OVER THE WORLD**

2 11 -.

Reading of Greetings Precedes Consideration of Last Four "Queries." Answers Are Being Drafted by Committee.

Reading of letters from other bodies of Friends in Australia, Japan, England, Ireland and America preceeded consideration of the last four "queries" dealing with Friends' testimonies against taking oaths, bearing arms, gumbling, dishonesty, business integrity and care of needy members, at the third session of the Friends' Yearly Meeting, at 40 and Arch streets, this morning.

The letter from Friends in Australia acknowledged sympathy extended them by the Philadelphia Quakers last year in their opposition to the Australian de fense act, making military training compulsory. They expressed abhorrence of the present European war. The letters from Japanese Friends, worded in broken English, expressed appreciation of the interest of the Friends here. It also condemned the present conflict.

A letter prepared by the meeting of A letter prepared by the meeting of ministers and elders was sent to William B. Harvey and William C. Allen and his wife, who are making a tour around the world, carrying the Christian mea-sage of the Friends. The members ex-pressed great interest and aympathy in the sending of this letter to Quakers who are braving partis for Christ, as their forefathers had done. Joseph Elkinton, who, with his family, is on a like mis-sion, sent a letter to the meeting. The letters from England and Japan ac-knowledged with gratitude the visits of these Friends. these Friends.

In answering the letters from bodies of Friends about the world, much con-cern was expressed by many memuera that the old reserved attitude of the Orthodox Philadelphia Quakers should he abandoned and that warm and interested expressions should be sent in spite of some differences of viewpoint. Special care will be taken in preparing the answer to the London Yearly Meeting. In view of the difficulties the body there

Is expariencing because of the war. A committee composed of Edward G. Rhoads, George M. Warner, J. Henry Scattergood and Isaac Sharpless was appointed to draft the answers to the London and Dublin Yearly Meeting. This will be submitted at a late session of the meeting.

A new clerk entered the presiding seat in the women's end of the meeting house at the morning session, Lydia Wistar Rhoads replacing Mary Matlack. In the men's meeting, William B. Evans has succeeded Walter L. More as assistant

FINE FISHING SEASON **PROMISED IN JERSEY**

2,000,000 Trout and 1,000,000 Land-locked Salmon in the Streams, Says Commission.

TRENTON, March 31 .- With 2,000,009 trout and 1,000,000 land-locked salmon. all of the six-inch legal size, swimming in the ponds of New Jersey, the greatest fishing season this State has ever seen will open tomorrow, according to the State Fish and Game Commission.

The commission has promised the fishermen of this State and nonresidents who come into it to angle perfect fishing conditions within three years, if they

COHEN'S PITY SAID TO HAVE MADE HIM KILL

Continued from Page One

vent suffering. He worried constantly over his grandmother's condition, and finally he decided the sacrifice of his life was not too high a price to pay for her clease, according to members of the family. Cohen knew he could not end his

Cohen knew he could not end his grandmother's life without putting his own in jeopardy. He did not ere so much for this as for the scandal that would follow her killing, hence he de-elded to commit suicide and let those left behind unearth the motive as best they could. He always had been meth-odical and a bit fastidious. Having come to this decision calmiy, he was calm in carrying it out. He went straight through with his plan, swift and certain when he started to act. He arose yeaterday morning before,

He arose yesterday morning before, other members of the family. The night before he had prepared a reason for this In the story that he was to return to Chicago. He went into the bathroom, making sure he was seen. He shaved as would any other day. He went back his room.

To that, point there had been nothing unusual in his actions. Therefore no one awake in the house suspected any-thing unusual and he was hardly no-

tieed in what he did next. He slipped the revolver under his dress-ing gown, a large revolver, well olled, ing gown, a large revolver, well olied, with a hammer apring powerful enough to drive a hole through the brass cart-ride and obviate the possibility of miss-ing fire. Then, unburried, he walked up to the third floor, held the muzzle of the heavy revolver a few inches from his grandmother's head and fired.

Cohen did not even hesitate before he followed her into death. The echo of the first shot was still sounding in the othersilent house when there came a wise second. He never regained consciousness. His stater sat by his bedside at the hospital and held his hand and waited, but his eyelids never lifted, and soon he died.

DOUBLE FUNERAL FRIDAY. Watchers sat in the rooms where the odies of Mrs. Cohen and her grandson lay all last night, in accordance with an ancient Jewish custom. They will be there until the functal, and after burial

a special watcher will keep visil for three nights over the graves in the Mt Sinal Cemetery at Frankford, where burial is to be made. A double funeral will be held Friday morning from the home of Charles J. Cohen, president of the Chamber of Commerce. where the shooting occurred. Owing to the circumstances and the notoriety, the services will be private.

The rites for the dead of the Jews pro vide that a woman shall watch over the body of a woman and a man over the body of a man. Mrs. Cohen's body lay all night on an undertaker's table in the third floor room, where she was shot yesterday morning while asloep. Heside sat a woman relative of the family. The body of Henry Barnet Cohen is in a plain casket in the first floor front room of the Cohen home. A man watcher sat

beside it all night.

SEARCHING FOR LETTERS A search for additional letters said to

have been written by Cohen to his friends the night before he murdered his grandmother was conducted today by Coro-

nor's Deputy McKeever. Two of the letters have been discovered, but it is believed Cohen wrote to several other friends in addition to D. H. Newell, other triends in addition to D. H. Newell, who has offices in the Bourse Building, and Capitain Arthur C. Colahan, com-mander of Battery A, National Guard of Pennsylvania, of which Cohen had been a manufer and fermine treasures. member and former treasurer.

a memoer and former treasurer, So far Colahan and Newell have re-fused to give out the text of the letters. They admit the missives were in the nature of farewells, and it is said that to Captain Colahan, Cohen made a grim jest of the suggestion that Battery A sound taps over his grave. In this let-ter, it is understood Cohen said he did ter, it is understood, Cohen said he did not know whether the battery would wish to sound taps or fire a volley. New light on the story that Cohen had been treated for a mental disorder was thrown today by his brother, Lleutenant Cohen. The latter awore to the following

Cohen. statement in the Coroner's office: "My brother had been in a hospital in Chicago a month or more. He was a nervous wreck, and to my mind not fully

recovered when he returned home." The home, at 334 South 21st street, was ead this morning with letters and

NOTED MINISTERS OF CAMDEN AND PHILADELPHIA DIE TODAY

Rev. Dr. Samuel Fred- Rev. Dr. Sanford Morerick Bacon, Oldest Member of Phila. Presbytery, Stricken at Age of 91.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Frederick Bacon the oldest member of the Presbytery of Philadelphia, dled about 1 o'clock this A \$

afternoon his home, 1537 North 19th atreet Death resulted from uremin. Bacon D.F. was taken suddenly ill Sun d a y morning, just as he was about to leave for Heldelberg Reformed Church, 19th nd Oxford streets, to dever it sermon dbservan his 91st wirthday anul versary. It had been his cus-

tom for several years to preach in Heidel-berg Church on the Sunday nearest his birthday anniversary, as the guest of the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Rufus C. Zartman, near whom he lived. He was 31 years old last Saturday.

More than 1100 persons were waiting in the church when Doctor Bacon was dricken, and the aged man went bitterly when his physician told him he would not dare attempt to preach. "It would have been my last sermon, too," he said. Born of sturdy Scotch parents in the Berkshire Hills, in New York State, on March 27, 1824, Doctor Bacon came from the farm to become one of the most the farm to become one of the most prominent Presbyterian clergymen in the country. He entered Williams College when 19 years old, and upon graduation from that institution, completed his work in theology in the Hartford Theological Seminary.

Immediately after his graduation from the seminary, he taught school for four years, and then was ordained as a minister of the Presbyterian Church by the Tioga Presbytery, in New York. After serving nine important charges in New York, and filling many important official positions in the denomination, Doc-tor Bacon retired from the active min-istry in 1895. Two years later he came to this city to spend the rest of his life among devoted friends.

Among the closest to him was the Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Worden, secretary of the Presbyterian Sunday School Training Work, and the Rev. Dr. William H. Roberts, stated clerk of the Presbyterian General Assembly, Doctor Worden prenched in place of the stricken clergynan at Heidelberg Church, Sunday,

Doctor Bacon was a giant in physique. He was more than six feet in height and weighed 259 pounds. Until a year or two ago he had enjoyed excellent health, but recently he was not permitted to go out-side the house alone. Until the last his emory remained clear and strong, and he often entertained his friends with stories of his boyhood. A widow, who was his third wife, survives him. Functal serv.ccs will be held Saturday

Funeral serv. afternoon in Heidelberg Church.



rell Nichols, Methodist District Superintendent, Passes Away in Hospital Here.

The Rev. Dr. Sanford Morrell Nichola, district superintendent of the Methodist churches of Camden, died shortly before noon today in the Methodist Hospital in this city. He had been fil since March 6, when he was suddenly stricken while attending the New Jersey Conference of Methodist clergymen in Atlantic City,

At his deathbed were his widow, his son Harvey, and his daughter Helen, a teacher of music in the public schools of Pleasant-(i))), N. J. Doctor Nichols was subjected to a surgical operation in the Methodist Hospital a week ago following his re-moval to this city from the Methodist Rospital at Atlantic City.

The decensed clergyman was 51 years d. He was born in Glassboro, N. J., nd received his elementary education in mubble schools of Gloucester County. n 1885 he was graduated from the Drew eminary at Madison, N. J. Previous to his in 1883, he had been placed in charge f a church in Morganville. At various of a church in Morganville. At various times he was pastor of churches in Spots-wood. Imlaystown, Camden, Trenton, Glassboro and Pennagrove. He was made district superintendent of Camden in 1909. At the recent conference in Atlantic City, he was assigned to the pastronte of the Four Mathematic Friezen of Church of

the First Methodist Episcopal Church of that city. He was confined in the Atlantic City Hospital while the conference was still in session and his fellow clergyen visited him there to present him with handsome gold watch.

News that hs condition was becoming more serious caused concern to the Methodist clorgy of the entire State of New Jersey. Doctor Nichols enjoyed an unusual reputation among the ministers as well as lay Methodists. His Camden home was at \$51 Haddon avenue.

FACE BURNED FIGHTING FIRE

Oil Stove, Out of Order, Starts Blaze in Apartment House.

John Winchester, 64 years old, of 1729 North 22d street, is suffering from severe burns about the head and shoulders today as a result of his attempt to ex-tinguish an early morning blaze, which threatened to destroy the apartment house in which he lives.

The fire was caused by blazing ell from a stove used by Mrs. John R. Quinn, who ccupies the first floor of the building, the stove became unmanageable and was thrown from a window by Mrs. Quinn, but the burning oll splashed upon woodwork of the building and the fiames were spreading rapidly when Winchester attempted to check them. Firemen of ngine Company No. 27 extinguished the bluze.

Playground for Frankford

Whitehall Commons, Torresdale avenue nd Wakeling street, Frankford, will be Association. Plans for the proposed im-rovements were laid out by William D. Champlin, secretary of the recreation committee, at a meeting of the play-ground association last night.

JAIL FOR TWO MORE STOREY COTTON MEN

Riggs and Howard Sentenced and Quinlan Expected to Plead Guilty of Swindling.

Two of the men who helped engineer It isn't often that a lawyer shines shoes, the great Storey cotton

BISHOP RUDOLPH DUBS DIES AFTER 60 YEARS' TOIL FOR HIS CHURCH

Leader in United Evangelical Faith, He Endured Privations in Early Days in West to Build Up Congregations.

HARRISBURG, March 31 .-- Bishop Rudolph Dubs, of the United Evangelical Church, died at his home in Harrisburg early this morning, at the age of

after an illness of several months. Bishop Dubs is survived by a widow and five sons, the Rev. Dr. C. Newton Dubs, superintendent of the China Missions of the United Evangelical Church, of Huan China; Edwin A. Dubs, of Cleveland; Jesse G. and Alfred W. Dubs, both of Los Angeles, Cal., and Martin C. Dubs, a student at Albright College, Myerstown.

Rudolph Dubs was born near Wornes Germany, May 31, 1837. The family's record goes back to the 14th century. At that time the ancestors of the bishop were among the followers of Huss. He came

to this country with his father in 1852. His mother died the first night they were on the yeasel, sailing from Havre, France, to New York. Father and son went to Stephenson Frather and son went to Stephenaud County, Illinois, about 13 miles north of Freeport, where some old acquaintances had settled. A few weeks after the fam-liy's arrival, Rudolph started in school and as he had studied English, got along

He was brought up in the United Prot-estant Church, learned the Heidelberg Catechism and was confirmed in that

faith.

GOES INTO WILD COUNTRY.

In the fall of 1955 he became a licentiate of the ministry and April 20, 1855, he was received by the Illinois Conference into the active ministry and assigned to a large charge near Freeport. In the spring of 1857 he was sent across the Mississippi as a missionary to work among the Ger-mans of Iowa. In 1858 he preached regu-

Captain Cameron said that there are many young men walking the streets of Philadelphia with revolvers in their pock-ets defying the present law. The present sentence on conviction for carrying re-volvers and other concealed weapons is punishable by a sentence of only about a year. Captain Cameron stated that many larly at Cedar Rapids, Lisbon, Otter Creek, Brandon and Independence. Under his supervision the Evangelical Church at Independence was the second of the denomination in Iowa. Next year he was sent to Grandview, the oldest and best charge in Iowa. The spring of 1860 was an important epoch in his life. year. Captain Cameron stated that many offenders recently have received sentences of only about 20 days in jall. "If we had a law like the one over in All the missions west of the Mississipp in Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Missour and Kansas were originated into a sepa-

New York I believe Philadelphia would be better off," said the captain. "A law which would help to inflict a stiff sentence rate annual conference. He was sent to Kansas and with horse on youths whose hobby is to march around with loaded revolvers would be and buggy he made his way through Iowa and Missouri to Humboldt, Kan. No missionary had been sent there by the church. The border war was raging. instrumental in eliminating many persons who are of the character of Jacob Miller. "I hope the legislators of Pennsylvania The fight was on to make Kansas a free Here he helped with General, State. nf will give the recent shooting of two of my the vard Senator, Lane, Colonel Mont-monety, the famous John Brown and others. This was the year of the great drought. A large sum of money and provide sum of money and detectives their careful attention. A bill should be introduced and passed before the present Legislature adjourns making the carrying of revolvers a serious of-fense. Instead of one-year sentences we should have a law giving a judge the provisions were sent, which he distributed among the needy settlers regardless of name or church fellowship. right to inflict a sentence of at least seven years. After the Sullivan law was en-acted in New York arrests for carrying

KEPT OUT OF POLITICS. He could have had a nomination to the loaded revolvers decreased. urge that Pennsylvania should also have a Sullivan law." Legislature; was urged by General Lane and others to enter the political field, but

remained a minister of the gospel. H built the church at Humboldt, the first LONGS FOR FREEDOM church of his denomination in Kansas The following year he was stationed in Leavenworth, Kan. Here he erected the second church of his denomination in

In the spring of 1862 he was elected Wife Slayer's Son Says Parent traveling agent by the trustees of the proposed college at Plainfield, Ill. The second year he was made general agent. He labored successfully, so that the col-lege was given a fine start. In 1864 he resigned, after having been

"I hope they won't do anything to papa. unanimously elected general agent. He was next chosen presiding elder and sta-He ain't a bad man. He was good to us boys, and he didn't mean to hurt mama in the Des Molney district Thu

'PLATFORM' PREPARED ESTATE OF MARCUS KATZ AMOUNTED TO \$162,459,84 IN CAMPAIGN FOR NEW Executors File Account With the COMMERCE CHAMBER

Register of Wills.

Register of Wills. The estate of Marcus Katz, who died in February, 1914, amounted to \$162,669.54, according to an account filed with the Register of Wills by the executors, Julia Katz, Emil Brunswick and Simon Katz. A balance of \$161,006.31 remains in posses-sion of the executors for distribution among the heirs. Disbursements made by the executors include \$200 each to the Jewish Hospital and to the Jewish Foster Home Asso-citation, and \$100 to the Federation of Jewish Charitles.

Jewish Charities. Investments included in the balance

Investments included in the balance on hand are: 300 enarcs of American Smelling and Refining Company, ap-praised at \$30,500: 200 shares United Gas Improvement Company, \$17,050, and 100 shares American Woolen Company, \$8100. The greatest trade development cam-paign ever undertaken in Philadelphia will shortly be started. For the pre-ent the movement has as its aim the establishment of a greater Chamber at Commerce, with a membership of from 5009 to 6000 leading business men, vestad with powers commensurate with the m-portance and commercial needs of the city.

URGES DRASTIC LAW AGAINST "GUNMEN"

Detective Captain Cameron Says Carrying of Concealed Weapons is Common Here.

terests. Plans for the complete reorganization of the Chamber of Commerce, which will make that body aggressive in character, representative in membership, efficient in finances and management, and which will place it on a parity with the central inde bodies of New York. Chicage and Baten, have just been made public by Us Ba-organization Committee, under the char-manship of Alba B. Johnson, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works. "Pennsylvania is too lenient with perens who walk about the streets with loaded revolvers. Over in New York when a man is arrested for carrying concealed weapons he is prosecuted under the Sullivan law. On conviction the offender is often sentenced to seven years. "PLATFORM" IS PREPARED In Philadelphia I have seen cases where After months of preparation a "plat a man received a sentence of only 20 days form" of organization has been prepared or a year at the most for carrying a At luncheons during the past two weeks loaded revolver. We should have a new this statement of principles has been laid before about 400 business men of the dry, with the request that they make commen-The shooting of two detectives last week ought to be sufficient proof to our legis-laters that we need a stricter law," said with the request that they make connient upon it and offer suggestions. With the approval of this nucleus of business lead-ers secured, the platform has now been made public, and a whirlwind campaign lators that we need a stricter law," said Captain of Detecties Robert D. Cameron, The death of one detective and the wounding of another by Jacob Miller, a young roustabout, will probably result in a bill being introduced in the present Legislature, creating a law making the carrying of loaded revolvers a serious offense. Detective Captain Robert D. Cameron today said he was in favor of having a law passed in Pennsylvania similar to the Sullivan law, which is in force in the State of New York. Captain Cameron said that there are many young men walking the streets of ators that we need a stricter law said

A bill

terests.

made public, and a whiriwind campaian announced which will marshal the leading representatives of Philadelphia's banking transportation, manufacturing, merchas-dise and maritime interests into one

Reorganizing Committee to

Submit Broad Plan of

Activities to Business

Men of City Urged to

The greatest trade development cam-

clty. With the foundation of this represen-tative trade body laid, it is proposed as make it the champion of Philadelphic commercial, industrial and social in-

Join Movement.

dise and maritime interests into ese mighty trade body. With this in view, the active campaign to treble the membership of the Chamber of Commerce will be launched next Mon-day night at the "get-together" dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford, Following the dinner on Theoday, Wadnesday, Thum at the Bellevue-stratford. Following the dinner, on Tuesday, Wednesday Thurs day and Friday mornings, between 30 and 12:15 o'clock, a personal canvas e the business men of the city will be

made. Committees composed of lawyers, bank Committees composed of lawyers, bank-ers, manufacturers and merchants, who have pledged their support, will visi 12,000 Philadelphin firms on the chamber's eligibility list and talk membership on these four mornings. Every prominent business and professional man in the city will be urged to become a member of the Reorganized Chamber of Com-merce. The annual dues will be att and dual membership will be permitted in a

dual membership will be permitted to a limited extent. The four-day campaign will be under the direct charge of Mr. Johnson, who is chairman of the reorganization Com-mittee, and William L. Finch, an expert in trade organization. The other mem-bers of the Reorganization in trade organization. The other mem-bers of the Reorganization Committee are Howard B. French, Thomas B. Har-bison, Charles Z. Tryon, Harry B. French, Charles P. Vaughn and Dadief Whitney.

Whitney. CHIEF FEATURES OF PLAN. The committee has made it clear to all. that no present trade or business or ganization in Philadelphia will be asked to submerge its identity in the new Chamber of Commerce. There will be no conflict with existing organization, and members of these will be urged to join the Chamber of Commerce also. The dominating features of the organization, as distinguished from the present plan of organization of the Chamber of

Commerce, are: (n)-Direct and close relationship between the membership and the or-ganization.

(b)-Opportunity for the individual members to express their preference as to which division of activity they would like to centre their interest and extend their energies. (c)-The work of the organisation

to be distributed among bureaus and

pose and each with a trained secretary

in charge.

carry out the instructions of thom

(d)-Opportunity for active work on

the part of the membership through special committees will be afforded.

the result being more general distribu-

tion of service and activity. (c)-Complete co-ordination of all

forces within the organization, and centralization of administrative au-thority in the board of directors and

(f)-Provision for a public forum by the creation of a delegate body known

as the Membership Council, and made

up of representatives of the trade and professional subdivisions of the mem-bership. The council, as its name implies, would have no power of

implies, would have no power as action, but may recommend to the bourd of directors subjects which is the opinion of the council, should be taken up by the association for the benefit of commerce and for the well benefit of commerce and for the well

fare of the community. It will held meetings at stated intervals, where

short talks by representative men of

live business issues and trade prob-lenus are given. It is intended is stimulate an intelligent public interest

in matters affecting the trade and welfare of Philadelphia.

TO ORGANIZE BUREAUS.

The governing principle of the organiza-

tion will be that there is nothing too

small for it to do and nothing too great

for it to undertake if for the best interests

of Philadelphia. Every phase of Philade

in the equipment of the body. The acir

ties will be apportioned among buran-each thoroughly capable and a unit a

in reference to the shipping and commi-cial interests of the city; a trade su-sion bureau, to foster and increase in-

here: a foreign trade bureau, to the advantages of dealing with Pb phia establishments: a publicity to advertise the work of the organi

research bureau, a bureau of

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bureau of legislation and a bu

itself.

phia's community life will be consider

executive committee.

departments, each under the direction of a committee designated for the put



will support the move to compel a license fee for fishing, so that the fish hatchery at Hackettstown may be built. There are three kinds of licenses. The

frst-class requires a fee of \$1.15 for resi-dents of the State; the second costs \$10.15 and is for nonresidents and allens hunt-ing and fishing; the third fee is \$2.15 for esidents and aliens fishing in the

Anglers are allowed to take 25 trout in one day and 10 land-locked salmon. They are warned to take their licenses with them, as any person has the right to ask to see the cards

MANDAMUS FUND EXHAUSTED

No Money Available for That Purpose Until Early Next Year.

All funds for the payment of manda muses issued by the courts against the city are exhausted and there is little chance of any additional money being available for such payments before early The \$800,000 item for manda in 1916. muses in the \$11,300,000 loan was exhausted today by payments made by City Treasurer McCoach. From this time until further funds are

made available, all mandamus writs pre-sented to the City Treasurer will be stamped with the date of presentation and will draw interest at the rate of per cent. per annum until paid.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, MARCH 31. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Fair tonight and Thursday; moderate porthweat winds.

disturbance that was over Texas Yestoriday morning has advanced enat-ward to the east Florida coast this morning, and has caused general rains in the eastern cotton belt during the last 34 hours. It has been followed by a decided drop in temperature, with light to killing fronts in Texas and Arkansas. There has been a slight but general reaction to warmer weather in the Northern States from Montana eastward. reperatures remain generally below remai in that region. To the westward of the Rocky Mountains the readings are newhat above normal.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin na made at 8 a. m. casiero

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telegrams of condolence. They came from all parts of the East, while friends and business associates of Henry Barnet Cohen in Chicago telegraphed their sym-pathy to the family. Henry Barnet an attorney, startled persons by shining shoes in City Hall today. He shined them well. In fact, he dis-

FEAR SISTER'S BREAKDOWN.

Miss Eleanor F. Cohen, who bore up so well yesterday after the shooting and by the bedside of her brother in the Jeffern Hospital for two hours, until he died, feeling the effect of the strain and it is feared she will suffer a nervous break-

Charles J. Cohen today made a vigor ous denial of the story that there had been friction in his home some years ago and that Henry Barnet Cohen was forbidden to enter the house. He said the relations between himself and his son al-ways had been amicable. At no time, he declared, did his son leave home except voluntarily, on business or pleasure. Coroner's Deputy McKeever probably will subpoena several of Cohen's friends produce letters he is thought to have written them. The inquest will be held tomorrow. The news of the letters was first obtained by Director of Public Safety Porter when Newell asked that a search be made for Cohen. Newell was

notified of the murder and suicide and fater held a conference with McKeever.

"OLIVER OSBORNE" REAL BROADWAY BEAU BRUMMELL

Wardrobe Shows Him the "Glass of

Fashion and Mold of Form." NEW YORK, March 31 .- The mysterious "Oliver Osborne," mistaken by Miss Rae Tanzer for James W. Osborne, today was the envy of Broadway's Beau Brummells, literally the glass of fashion and the mold of form. Disclosure of his wardrobe used to bedazzle Miss Tanzerand ten other New York girls-and brought a tinge of envy to men of fashion about town.

Here's what detectives found in "Lethario" Oshorne's wagonload of "Lothario" Osborne's wagonload of trunks and sulfcases:

Fourteen suits of clothes, 30 pairs of shoes, 20 silk shirts, 35 pairs of gloves, 50 pairs of silk socks, several overcoats, including a fur-lined ulster, a collection of nobby, knobby canes and a complete tollet set which would rival that of a

professional beauty shop. Pals colors and smart shoes were apparently Osborne's pet vogue. Spats of white and cream-color were numerous. Pale yellow and blue was the color scheme of shirts and socks. Statements to the United States District

Tanzer's two sisters, who are now de-ciared to share her belief that they errad in mistaking James W. Orborne for their alter's suitor. sister's sutto

FOLWELL DEFEATS POTTER IN COURT TENNIS SINGLES

Wins Semifinal Round of Racquet Club Tourney, 3-0.

Continuing to display the best of form, William H. Folwell definited James Fotier in he schulnel found of Class B, handway sourt ening singles, at the Bacquet Club today, by rests to G. Potter winning but 3 gatoes to each

Fotter played way heles his tenal form, and to termity the case, all the breaks in fuce are, with the witner. In the tournament both players were in re-ent of the and, therefore, played even to-

that is how it especially in pu came about that David R. Griffith, Jr., sentenced to a year and a day each in

R. K. Scott.

He shined them well. In fact, he displayed the bootblack's art so proficiently that a large crowd of attorneys, court atant taches, witnesses and others gathered in the south corridor on the sixth floor to see the exhibition. Congressman-elect John R. K. Scott was the lucky one to have his aboes shined for nothing.

Scott bet Griffith that he would win a certain verdict and Griffith accepted the wager. The stake was-a shoeshine, After the case was won by Scott, Griffith sought a boothlack and could find none. Impatient at the delay, Scott demanded payment of the bet. Griffith called the bluff and, going into Clerk Mace's room, brought out a chair, a towel and a brush. He took off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and invited Scott to slt down on the improvised bootblack stand. Scott expresse aimself as satisfied with the shine, and said he would keep the shoes as a sou-

Gold Bridges and Silverware Stolen

venirs.

today.

Two bridges were stolen from the office of Dr. William R. Webb, of 1501 Chestnut street, when the doctor was at lunch according to a report that reached the police today. Two of the doctor's patrons must continue indefinitely a milk toast diet. Doctor Webb is a dentiat. The bridges are solid gold. The thief, who picked a lock did not overlook some gold different. The stolen remembrid is worth \$55. fillings. The stolen property is worth \$85. An unbidden guest in the home of J. A. Chapman, 122 South 17th street, last night. remained long enough to take a fancy to a silver tea set worth \$200. The family didn't know it had had company until the lisappearance of the tea set was noted

the Eastern Penitentiary today by Judge Dickinson, in United States District Court. One man, Walter B. Riggs, also

was sentenced to pay a fine of \$2500, and the other, A. O. Howard, was fined \$500. The wife of Riggs, fashionably dress ed, occupied a chair among the spectators when court was opened and her husband and Howard came forward to plead guilty and throw themselves on the mercy of the court. She leaned for-ward, her hands clenched, when the for-

mal plea was entered. When Judge Dickinson pronounced sen-tence Mrs. Riggs sat back in her chair and began to weep silently. She was led away by friends. Riggs' sentence is to begin at once. That of Howard dates from September 22, 1914, so that he has only six months to serve.

Another member of the group who swung one of the largest swindles of its kind in the history of this country will be called for sentence this afternoon. He is Thomas Quinian. It is understood he also is to plead guilty and ask the court for mercy. Twenty or 30 of the men and women

swindled by Riggs, Howard and their as-sociates were in the courtroom when sentence was pronounced. When the case of

Quinian is settled it will mark the end of the Government's prosecution. This has extended over a period of 10 years, and nearly all those responsible for the fraud are in jail.

Darlymple Repealer Defeated

TRENTON, March 31.-The Dairymple repealer for the Hennessy preferential primary act was beaten in the Senate today, and those commission-governed ities that are to hold elections in May for new boards may now proceed without naking preparations for he event of the passage of the Dairymple



while still another requested Heine to "can the bull."

This brought a loud laugh and a rattle This brought a total inegations and a factor of pants and glasses. But Heine held his ground and a little more. He waded into the party, which consisted of aix merry-makers, and told them to walk, as well as they could, to the Front and Master streets police station. The procession was somewhat wobbly. procession was somewhat wobbiy,

5

comprised a large territory, over which he traveled by horse and buggy. His selflenial was very great. He had a number of narrow escapes from death in that country. By his literary productions he attracted

the attention of the leading men of the church, so that at the General Conference held in Pittsburgh in 1867 he was elected sole editor of the Christliche Botschafter, the German organ of the church, the oldest, largest and at that time the most widely circulated Protest-ant religious paper in the country. He was re-elected in 1871. Under his editorship the Botschafter increased about 8000 to the police, and shot his wife. He has in its circulation.

BISHOP AT THIRTY-EIGHT.

After eight years' literary service in his position as editor the General Conference in Philadelphia in 1875 elected him bishop

at the age of 38. A law of the church prevented his re-election in 1902. He has recently been editor of the Zeitschrift. He was a member of General Conference since 1863 and identified with missionary and educational interests

In connection with the Morris Seminar In Illinois and the Seminary of the Cove-nanter Presbyterian at Grandview, Ia., he enjoyed further educational advan es. By private arrangement he tool theological course of Lane Seminary His intimate relations with the famou Christlieb of the University of Bonn and other theological professors of the schools of Germany greatly assisted him in his A'ork

HORSE CAUGHT AFTER RACE ON HIGH R. R. EMBANKMENT

Policeman Shows Equestrian Talent in Making Capture.

A horse race along the railroad tracks at the top of an S0-foot embankment was indulged in today by Policeman Boyce, of the Frankford station. Then he performed a rare equestrian feat by leaping from the back of his horse to another which he was chasing near the high Pennsylvania bridge which spans the Delware.

The runaway horse belonged to William toods, of Wilmot and Richmond streets, t had been out all night, regardless of be rules of the stable, and amused itlocds. self by holding up trolley cars and pay-ing social calls in several Frankford stores and startling the community gen-

LEFT \$62,500 TO WIDOW

Frank Cloud Died From Injuries When Hit by Trolley Car.

Frank Cloud, late of Pitman, N. J., who died in the Hahnemann Hospital January 16 as a result of being struck by a trolley car at Broad and Arch streets, left an estate of \$25,600 to bis widow. Fila V. Choud. An exemplified copy of his will was filed with the Register of Wills today and ancillary letters of administra-tion were granted to W. Wallace Alex-ander.

Other wills probated were those of Wil-

Other Wills probated were those of Wil-liam H. Fullerton, who left 115,500; Mary A. Dickson, \$4500; John Lee, \$7700; Alaz-ander Dale, 5000; Hugh Murphy, \$2500; Fersonal property /of James McGuigan has been appraised at \$17,500.00; Mary A. Scelly, \$10,307.31; Seeina Ward, \$13,105; Car-oline M. Miller, \$2211.97, and James Ward, \$2377.53.

when he killed her."

With this statement John Reiley, a vide-eyed, 10-year-old lad, insisted on acting as spokesman for his three younger brothers and aged grandmother today at the home of Mrs. Emma Relley,

OF ACCUSED FATHER

Is Not Bad Man-Drunk

When He Fired Shot.

708 East Tioga street, mother of James Relley, who has just been captured in New York. Young John was the only eve-witness on November 21, 1912, when his father, then a street-car conductor in this city, came home drunk, according been a fugitive since, and was caught

in New York through clever detective work on the part of Special Policeman "Boh" Dunbar, of the Trenton avenue and Dauphin street police station, this city.

Young John was eager to talk today He had read the newspaper accounts of the capture of his father. He ran to the door with his grandmother in response to a ring this morning. Behind him trailed "Tommie," \$ years old; Joseph, 6, and "Billy." The fifth child of the alleged murderer, Joseph, a baby 9 months old, died as a result of losing the care of his mother. The baby was buried by Mrs. Relley.

The child's loquaciousness was checked by the grandmother, who chided him for his forward nature. But she cried a little at the willingness of her little grandson to forgive his father.

Mrs. Reiley admitted that it had taken Mrs. Helley admitted that it had taken all her savings to obtain a grave for the dead baby of her son who is charg-ed with murder. She has also taken care of the other children since the day of the murder. She hopes the law will be charitable to her "boy." "Jim was always a good hoy," she said, with tears starting from her eyes. "He never meant to kill his wife. He was drunk. It is all due to a Mrs. Black itself. The general outline of work for the set tire chamber will be controlled by its administrative bureau. Conducting the will be an industrial bureau, which will make a careful analysis of condition under which manufacturing can be been conducted in this city; a convention for reau equipped to advertise Philadein all over the United Biates, to bring as many conventions here as possible; traffic bureau, designed to deal with ra-in reference to the shipping and common

was drunk. It is all due to a Mrs. Black that got him in her power. After he met her there was trouble at his home. He seemed to drink more, but begged his wife to help him stop. When he was a mere lad he fell off the roof of a building at Lehigh avenue and Cedar atreet. Dr. John Lock, who is now a Councilman, treated him then and said he might have trouble over the injury afterward. I think he just went insane because of the power of that other womin over him.

Mrs. Relley also mentioned that the sister of the daughter-in-law who was murdered has forgiven her son murdering his wife and making his dren motheriess. This sister is Archie Smith, 3821 Memphis street. Mrs. She

dren monneries. This sater a Min. Archie Smith, 2021 Memphis street. She alieged murderer punkshed for his crime. "What good could it do?" she said. "He has probably suffered enough." Four daughters also make their homes with Mrs. Relley at the Tiogra street ad-dress. They have lived there since the killing of the woman to help support and cheer the motheriess children of the al-leged usoricide. They also have forgiven Relley and blame "the other woman." They say Relies was foud of his wife. One of the daughters is Miss Margaret Relley. She is a stenographer in an office building in the centre of the city. The others are Annie. Mrs. Elizabeth Lynn, who also has a home at Lahigh avenue and Memphis street, and Mrs. Joseph Lambert.

CHARGE CREEK IS POLLUTED Steps have been taken by Charles Da Costa, solicitor for Radnor towns to stop the alleged pollution of the It Creek by the Wayne Sewage Couple The attorney, acting with the auth of the Board of Commissioners has a tained a rule on the sewage corpora-to show cause why it should me brought into the Delaware County or on charges of contempt.

Captain Harry Trout III BORDENTOWN, N. J., Maren Harry Trout, captain of the para-stramboat Springfield, plying be Philadalphia and Bordentown, is its provide a set of parameters. home here with penumonia.



One cop is equal to six prisoners up in the northeast, and Policeman Heine proved it. He likes music, but he does not like to see a good piece of music mutilated. Therefore, when uncarthly

The procession was somewhat would, but with considerable engineering the policeman managed to get the crowd to the station house. They gave their names as John Shea. Henry Conn. Mary Hartman, Mitchell Smith, Henry Emith and Lizzis Jones. None of the prisoners could give a class loss of what hanouned. All were sent to

that his appetite is inherited. Jimmy can make a broakfast on outernuts and al-monds, and he wouldn't care if he never saw a cup of coffee or a fried egs. For lunch he often thrived on psanuts and walnuts, while his dinner usually con-sisted of hazehouts and creamnuts. But, a new appetite wrough haves on the

as his appetite wrought havon on the stock of Joseph Druki, the latter caused Jimmy's arrest because he slways forgot to naw his check to pay his check.

cental managed to get the crowd to station house: ay gave their names as John Shea, by Como. Mary Hartman, Mitcheil th, Henry Emith and Lizzis Jones. to of the prisoners could give a clear of what happened. All were sent to

A mania for stealing nuts has brought

grief to Jimmy Booth. For many days erally, be has been sampling this sort of shell food from a fruit stand near 2d and York treats. Jimmy claims that he belongs to a peculiar clan, which first came into existence on the island occupied by Rob-

inson Crusce. He contends that his an-

Inform cruster, in the woods from cestors got their living in the woods from the trees and the bushes, and believes that his appetite is inherited. Jimmy can