EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1915.

CURTIS GUILD

Three times Governor of Massa-chusetts and former Ambassador

to Russia, who died today.

CURTIS GUILD, EX-GOVERNOR

Was Stricken With Pneumonia Last

Friday at Home in Boston.

The former Ambassador went to Salem

WOULD LENGTHEN STORAGE

Bill Introduced at Harrisburg Seeks

[FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] HARRISHURG, April 6.-A bill, amend-

months; fowls, dressed, seven

those now allowed in nearly all cases.

to Amend Existing Law.

vas stricken last Friday.

dly.

until 1913

HOUSE REJECTS 54-HOUR AMENDMENT TO CHILD LABOR BILL

Efforts of Manufacturers to Increase Working Week Defeated - Night Work and Continuation School Jokers Spiked.

HARRISBURG, April 6.- The House, by a vote of 103 nays to 93 ayes, defeated the Baldwin amendment to add a provision to the Cox child labor bill for a 54-hour week. The defeat of the amendment was a signal victory for Governor Brumbaugh, and came after a debate of two hours and a half. The fight against the amendment was led by the Vare leaders in the House. The fight centred around an effort by manufacturers to amend the bill so as to provide for a 10-hour day and 54-hour week.

The amendment for a 54-hour week was offered by Representative Baldwin, st Delaware. The bill as it came out it committee provided for a 9-hour day and a week of 51 hours for all children under

Is years of age. The Baldwin amendment would permit the employment of children under 16 for ten hours a day, six days a week, with the maximum number of hours placed at 54 for the week. It further provided that in weeks in which holidays occur the children could be employed for two hours overtime each day, and that whenever the machinery in the factories and mills night break down for 30 minutes or longer this time could be made up by overtime work. It further provided that the week's work could be reapportioned by the employers to provide for one or more short days in the week.

CON FIGHTS AMENDMENT Representative Edwin R. Cox, of Phila-

delphia, led the fight against the amendment.

"I oppose this amendment because it would increase the hours from 9 to 12," he said. "The Pennsylvania Child Labor association insisted on an eight-hour day The manufacturers asked that it be made 10. The Governor, or the Administration. who has knowledge of child labor, agreed to meet them both half way and made the day nine hours. "The consensus of opinion is that a

nine-hour day is above the physical en-durance of the average child worker. The Governor was willing to concede nine hours because it is at least a step feature of the bill. forward.

The manufacturers must begin to realize that an eight-hour law will come into effect in this State."

He attacked the manufacturers for 'having dollars and cents pour into their coffers by commercializing the child."

LIPSCHUTZ SUPPORTS COX. Representative Lipschutz, of Philadelphia, who succeeded John R. K. Scott in the House, also upheld the Governor's position. Speaking of the continuation school feature of the Cox bill, he said: "John Wanamaker has tried the edu-

cational feature in his establishment, and store now stands as a monument to that plan.

"Professional correctors" were bitterly attacked by Representative Baldwin, who led the fight for the employers.

'I don't think the American manufacturers have tried to make exorbitant profits at the expense of the lives of juve-nile workers," he said. "No man can produce statistics to prove such a con ention."

Representative Baldwin's argument was that the 54-hour week is necessary in or-der to make the proposed law similar to the woman's hours of labor law of 1913.

ISSUE "BECLOUDED."

"There has been an attempt to becloud the issue by bald statements that the the issue by bald statements that the manufacturers want to subsidize child isbor," he said. "The question is whether our industries should be handleapped telephone and throwing it fover a fence

He said that many manufacturers have told him that they will have to discharge thousands of employes if the Cox bill is passed in its original form. Representative Habgood, of McKean, who lined up 105 other voters against the Governor last night, when the Governor's

reto of his newspaper bill came up, spoke n favor of the amendment. "Try a 54-hour law for two years," he 'For the next two years the problem will not be the hours of work, but the ob-aining of any job at all.

"The manufacturers at present," he ontended, "are splitting 50-50 with their mployes in order to provide work for them.'

irged

RONEY AGAINST LONG HOURS. "Governmental assistance to children mployed in the cities is necessary," contended Representative Roney, of Philadelphia. "Boys on the farm, working out of doors, can work many more hours a day than children employed in the mills and stores of the cities," he said.

"The child labor question has been dis-used this time without any polities," he continued. "I call upon every farmer here to vote to give the children of the city what you would give your own children If they had to go to the city and work.' Representative Cox then called atten-tion to another "joker" in the Baldwin amendment. The amendment did not include a provision prohibiting night work.

raid Representative Baldwin agreed to insert this provision.

Representatives Beyer, of Philadelphia, and Cromer, of Allegheny, spoke against the amendment.

GOVERNOR MAKES DIRECT APPEAL. Governor Brumbaugh made an unprecedented move today in his fight for the passage of his own child labor bill. He sent a personal note to every member of the House soon after they took their seats before the Cox bill was called up on sec-ond reading, and directly appealed to them to support the measure as it came from committee. The Governor vigorously defended the

ontinuation schools feature of his bill. "The hours are fair, attainable with no essential sacrifice of service to industry.

he continued. His letter in full follows: "April 2, 1915. "My dear sir-House bill No. 730, the Cox child labor bill, has been prepared with great care and after frequent con-ferences with all parties in interest who cared to be heard. The bill is an earnest attempt to deal humanely by childhood and justly by manufacturers. Its one new feature is the vocational school. This is unique in this country. It is a well-established system of education in other advanced countries. In effect, it will put the schools forward many years and make them speedily the efficient servants of the young people who wish to prepare for an industrial career. It is

the most far-reaching and beneficient

"These schools can readily be estab-lished. They are needed. The cost is not prohibitive. The service is unquestionably of the greatest importance. They simply provide that eight houts-arranged in appropriate periods-of each work-ing week shall be spent in school. This breaks the present sudden, abrupt change from school life to work life. It gives a learner in industry exactly what he needs—an intelligent director in his new field of effort. It gives to industry in a much shorter time than now a better trained and more efficient worker. This industry should have. This will as-suredly be to the advantage of our great the and important manufacturing interests. "The hours in this bill are fair, attain able, with no essential sacrifice of service

to industry in the interests of the work-ing child and the Commonwealth. "The bill is the outgrowth of my lifework in education. I earnestly ask your

support in its speedy enactmen. "(Signed) MARTIN G. BRUMBAUGH.

STORE ROBBED FIFTH TIME

Thieves in Germantown Establish ment Try New Form of Vandalism.

For the fifth time since last October, the Kansas City Meat Company's store at 5942 Germantown avenue, has been

TWO MEN LEAP FROM WINDOW AT A FIRE

> Children Found Unconscious After Every One Else Had Been Rescued.

Two men leaped from the second floor to the sidewalk and two young children inconscious were carried down ladders to safety today, when fire cut off their escape in the house and shoemaking shop occupied by Aaron Moses and his family at 303 South Leithgow street. One of the men, Meyer Isenberg, missing a pillow, which he had hurled before him. broke his ankle, but his roommate and brother, Benjamin, escaped unhurt. Moses and his wife, Rachel, with a daughter Edna, 15 years old, ran down a ladder unassisted and the two children, Israel, 13, and Sara, 5, were found half suffocated In their room on the third floor rear. The

store was badly damaged. The flames were discovered by Policeman Cohen, of the 2d and Christian streets station, who broke down the front

loor. Finding it impossible to venture through the hallway, which was filled with thick smoke from leather burning n the shop, he turned in an alarm. Isenberg brothers, on the second floor, vere aroused by the noise of the failing loor and jumped from their window be-

fore the firemen arrived. By the time the first truck reached the house flames were shooting from the windows on the first and second floors Moses and his wife were leaning from

a third-story window and threatened to eap as the Isenbergs had done. Cohen managed to make them wait for a ladder, and Aaron and his wife and daughter clambcred to the street unassisted. In the excitement Israel and Sara w were

temporarily forgotten. A scream of an-guish from the mother told the firemen of the children left behind. They rushed up the ladder and, after a hurried search of the top floor, found the pair uncon acious in bed. The fire is believed to have been started by a hot coal falling from a stove in the

shoemaking shop on a piece of leather. The blaze gained rapid headway and gave the firemen a half hour's work. The loss is \$1000.

HEPPE & SON CELEBRATE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Second of Series of Concerts Given

Today. C. J. Heppe & Son, 1117-1119 Chestnut street, are celebrating this month the 50th anniversary of their business as dealers in planos and other musical in-struments. The history of the establishment is an interesting story of a beginning in the front room of a house at 6th and Thompson streets, from which has grown the present establishment, with its 14 floors and a total of 50,000 square feet of floor space, and a total of nine floors, with 12,000 square feet of floor space, at corner where the business was founded. When Christopher J. Heppe, who was born in Germany in 1833, started business,

he had three planos in his stock. In the development of "the House that Heppe Built," the three stories of the 6th and OPTOMETRISTS WIN IN HOUSE Thompson streets building were succes-Measure Creating Separated Board sively taken over by Mr. Heppe. It was In this place that the founder of the business. 39 years ago, introduced the then untried plan of giving free music

Passed. [FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

of the act.

five

HARRISBURG, April 6 .- A separate board for licensing practitioners of op-tometry was created by the Legislaturo last night when the House, by a vote of 172 to 13, passed the Daix bill. The meas-ure was not approved by Senator Mc-Nichol, who had previously introduced a bill which would have placed the optom A few years later the one-price method of selling was established. It is said to be the first plano store in America to adopt the plan. A downtown store, at 1106 Chestnut street, was soon opened, and at the first opportunity the firm moved across to "plano row," starting at 1117 bill which would have placed the onte etrists under the State Board of Licen

"Firsts," of which the Heppe firm boasts, include the selling of the firs, ure and Medical Education. Senator McNichol said that Representative Dunn, of this city, had "slipped one over" by making the Daix bill the special order of business. He charged that Dunn had not played fair by placing the Senate SUFFRAGISTS HAVE BUSY PROGRAM TODAY

Meeting on Postoffice Plaza and Business Sessions on Calendar.

Suffragists held another of their spring pen-alr meetings at noon today on the plaza in front of the Postoffice, at 9th and Chestnut streets. Miss Anna McCue, a prominent suffragist and a former Kensington mill worker, was the speaker. She addressed a similar meeting on the plaza yesterday.

These meetings are a part of the propaganda campaign that suffragists in the city are waging, and which they will continue to wage throughout the spring, summer and fall months. Though most of them have so far been held in the central sections of the city, other sections of the city will be invaded in the near Miss Florence Sanville, a prominent

suffragist, addressed a suffrage meeting at the home of Mrs. H. C. Groben, Lake-side avenue and City line, this afternoon. AND AMBASSADOR, DIES At the same hour there was a rally of suffrage canvassers at 1022 Clinton street. Miss Dillie Hastings spoke to the house-to-house workers and urged them on to the task of reaching all voters in their BOSTON, April 6 .- Curtis Guild, three respective sections before the vote or times Governor of Massachusetts and the suffrage amendment is taken next former Ambassador to Russia, died early falt.

today of pneumonia at his home. He A class in public speaking, open to the A class in public spearing, open to the public, will be held tonight at the head-quarters of the Woman Suffrage party, 1721 Chestnut street, at 8 o'clock. Miss Dora Shoemaker and Miss Anne H. Bishop will be on hand to show the smlast Thursday on business, and returned with a severe cold. The next day pneu-

bryo orators the details and fine points

monia developed. Yesterday morning Mr. Guild showed slight improvement, but last night suffered a relapse and sank rapn elocution and public speaking. The Chestnut Hill branch of the Equal Franchise Society will meet tomorrow Curtis Guild, Jr., was born in Boston night. on February 2, 1860. His father was awner of the Commercial Bulletin. Mr afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. H. H. Dean, 153 Carpenter street Mrs. F. M. Shepard will address the Guild was educated at Harvard College

meeting. Notices have been sent out to members and at graduation received the highes of the Equal Franchise Society that there Mr. Guild was Governor of Massachuwill be a board meeting of that society tomorrow morning, at 10 o'clock, at the headquarters, 35 South 5th street. Mrs. setts from 1906 to 1909. He received 75 votes for the vice presidential nomina-tion in the Republican National Con-vention of 1998. He was appointed Am-Wilfred Lewis, president of the society, will preside bassador to Russia, July 21, 1911, serving

William H. Berry, Collector of the Port will speak on suffrage tonight in the Women's Democratic Club, 1503 Walnut street

IMPORTED DRINKS FAMINE OVER: PRICES ARE NORMAL

Once More Can the Hotel Patron Live in Peace.

ng the cold storage act so that the time imits may be extended on nearly all A famine of imported wines and beer foods placed in storage, was introduced in the Legislature last night by Repre-sentative Rininger, of Blair County. The which threatened at the beginning of the war has been averted and almost normal bill provides that any foodstuff stored 15 conditions now prevail. According to lodays is to be classed as cold storage and admission to storage of food not in fit cal hotel managers prices of German beers, French wincs and champagnes, condition is to be considered a violation iqueurs and Scotch whiskies are very lithigher than before the war. The periods of storage previded are as slight advance they attribute to increased follows: Eggs, 10 months; butter, 11 months; fish, 11 months; beef, six months; freight and insurance rates, on account of the greater risk in transportation. ork, sheep and lamb, eight months; yeal. For a month or so, just after the war began, the hotel patron was forced to do months; fowl, undrawn, 10 months. The periods are extended two months beyond without his glass of Muenchener, Pilsner or Wurtzburger, for the reason that these were not obtainable. All beer shipments from Germany ceased and French shipping was tied up, with the result that lit-tle champagne and wine found its way into this country. These are now being hipped here through Dutch ports. J. M. Frazier, manager of the Bellevue shipt

Stratford, said today that the populat brands of champagne, such as Pommery, Krug and Mumm, are now sold by im porters at virtually the same prices as before.

MAY HEAD HIGH SCHOOL

Dr. H. F. Keller Expected to Be Principal of Germantown Institution.

St. Paul's Vestrymen Elected

Dr. Harry F. Keller, professor of chemistry and head of the science de-partment of the Central High School, will probably be elected by the Board of Education as principal of the new

BATTLE RAGING BEFORE TAMPICO IMPORTANT ONE Villa Driving at Ebano in Campaign to Take Carranza Centre.

WASHINGTON, April 6.-Administra-tion officials are watching with much in-terest the battle between the Villa forcer and the Carranzistas at Ebano. This is the first important struggle in the campaign against the port of Tampico and has been going on for several weeks. Both sides, according to the reports, are carrying on a stubborn battle, without

carrying on a stubborn battle, without apparent advantage to either side. General Obregon is making a spirited drive on the important rallroad centre of San Luis Potosi, and is proving a source of trouble to the convention forces. If he takes that point he will be in the rear of the main Villa army. Thus Villa would be between two large Carranzista forces.

CURFEW LAW PLANNED

Measure Would Supplement Child Labor Bill Provisions. [FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

HARRISBURG, April 6 .- A curfew law HARRISBURG, April 6.-A. currew law for Philadelphia may be enacted at this session of the Legislature. Representa-tive William Walsh, of Philadelphia, is planning to introduce the measure. He will confer with representatives of the Philadelphia Police Department this week and seek their assistance in drafting the und seek their assistance in drafting the till

There is no law at present which covers the subject of children under a certain age who are arrested on the streets at night without the escort of an adult. Di rector Porter two weeks ago announced hat he would put into effect a pollec urfew, but when it was attempted com-dications of all sorts arose.

Representative Walsh said today that a curfew law was needed to help put into effect the provisions of the child labor measure. The child labor bill prohibits children from working at night at street trades, but there is no existing law to prevent their being on the streets at right.

PAPA'S DINNER IN MAIL BOX

Margie Sterrett, 12 Years Old, Worried Over Vanished Beefsteak. What has become of four pounds of eefsteak accidentally dropped in a mail ox?

box? This is the question which has been bothering 12-year-old "Margie? Sterrett, of 6148 Master street, for the last few days; in fact, ever since that fatal mo-ment when, absent-mindedly, she dropped

vere to have been mailed. It wouldn't be so bad if papa wasn't a "sure-nuff soler, yes siree! Sergeant Thomas G. Sterrett, of the 'Nited States Marine Corps, and he's awfully hungry when he gets home from the office."

Anyway, it wouldn't have happened if mamma hadn't given her those papers to mail, and then the bucher did the meat up so that you could hardly tell the difwhat are you could hardly tell the dif-ference between the two packages, an' what are you going to do when the mail box goes "bang!" an' the beefsteak is gone an' you can't reach in an' get it again, an' you can't find anybody that has a key to the box? Guess you'd bring the papers home again for dinner, too. Can anybody tell "Merstel" where to

get the meat and whether it will be any good if she does get it again? Chinaman "Lobbed" by Negro Lee Ying, standing in his novelty store, at 4057 Market street, turned his queue toward Herman Heath, a Negro, 5758 Westminater street, for an instant to-day. Heath darted out of the store, with Lee Ying in hot pursuit, shouting, "He lobbed me! He lobbed me!"

Spring Suits in Wonderful Soft Gray

Mixtures

HARRISBURG, April 6.—The date of the spring primaries will be changed from the third Tuesday in May to the third Tuesday in June if a bill, introduced in the House last night by Representative papa's dinner in the mail box and care-fully brought home two newspapers that Herman, of Wyoming, becomes a law, The bill does not change the date of the

September primaries for municipal and county elections.

"N.B.T."

Can anybody tell "Margie" where \$15, \$18, \$20

lobbed me! He lobbed me!" Heath was caught by Policeman Phil-lips, of the 37th street and Lancaster avenue station, and held without ball for further hearing by Magistrate Boyle, charged with taking a razor, a pocket-book and 25 cents worth of stamps.

"LOAN SHARK" BILL **IS BEFORE HOUSE** Measure Introduced by Cox

Provides \$500 Fine and 6 Months' Imprisonment.

(FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

HARRISBURG, April 6-Regulation of "loan sharks" is before the Legislaturs Representative Edwin R. Cox, of Phila-delphia, last night introduced in the House a bill which contains virtually every provision of the law against usurf. ous money lenders enacted by the Lagine lature of 1913, but which was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court

unconstitutional by the Supreme count several weeks ago. 6 The measure was introduced by Mr. Cox at the request of Detective Souders of the Philadelphia police force, who isd a crusade that resulted in the enactment of the law of 1913. The bill condemns the loan sharks in the following terms: "The conduct of such business has been a cause of gen-eral complaint and much protest by rea-Such business has been a cause of gen-eral complaint and much protest by rea-son of the fact that those engaged therain Lave extorted from the borrowers in many instances to 100 per cent. and even 200 and 300 per cent, and borrowers are often compelled to repay many times over ins amount borrowed with legal interest thereon, frequently through importance thereon, frequently through interest and intimidation, and there is no regula-tion or provision of law for the protec-tion of such borrowers or for the punkh-ment of such money lenders."

The proposed act applies to those who lend sums of \$300 or less. A license, at a cost of \$50, proposed in the Cox bill, would place them under State super-vision. The bill also requires that every

Vision. The bill also requires that every "loan shark" deposit a bond of 15000 with the State Banking Commissioner. The rate of interest is fixed at 2 per cent, for all amounts under \$100, and 3 per cent, for amounts between \$100 and \$300. An additional charge of 31 for amounts less than \$50 and \$2 for amounts less than \$50 and \$2 for amounts over that figure, if the loan is taken for more than all months is near taken for more than six months, is per-mitted. A fine of \$500 is provided for the first violation of any providen of the proposed act, and a fine of \$500 and im-prisonment for six months for each subsequent violation.

Bill for June Primaries [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

our industries should be handicapped. There is not a nation in Europe that has of the short a law that provides for a week of 55 to 66 hours. "This amendment in no particular af-

fects this bill, other than to add three more hours to the week's work. Does any one imagine that three more hours will make any difference in the health of the child workers?

The child workers? "Two years ago, when the women's hours of labor bill was before this House, they told us that if we did not pass a 50-hour law, the people would rise, rip and drive us from the Legislature. The Sen-At a mended the bill to 54 hours and the House passed it. You hear no plea for 50 hours in that law now.

"We ought to interfere with the indus-triss of our State conservatively. "The only comment I have heard of the

women's 54-hour law has been that it is too drastic. My amendment would make bours for juveniles identical with those of the females. The textile industries employ mostly adult females, with juveniles as helpers.

"Any law providing for less than 54 hours would throw this large number of children out of employment. In the great manufacturing States that have an eighthour law, the great industrial plants have discharged nearly all of the child workers.

workers. "Poor families." he continued, "need the 'helping hand' of children who are under 16 years of age. "Any danger of children under 16 who are physically unfit to work, being em-ployed," he said, "is well taken care of by the provision in the Cox bill requiring physical examination of children before employment certificates are granted." Representative Stein, of Allegheny, sup-ported the arguments of Representative Baldwin.

WILSON BLOCKS JOKER.

Representative Henry I. Wilson, of Jefferson, then called the attention of the members to the fact that the Baldwin amendment did not provide for the continuation school feature and that if the amendment passed in its original form the educational feature would be killed. Baldwin then amended his amend-ment when Baldwin then amended his amend-ment so as to include the school feature. Representative Baldwin's argument that the additional three hours would not "specious" by Representative William H. 'specious" by Representative William H. Wilson, of Philadelphia, the Vare leader in the House, who spoke against the amendment.

dment.

"Most of the women now employed in' the textile mills are working on piece-work," be continued. "And the woman's law of 1913 does not affect them. "Former long hours are not necessary today," he concluded, "because of the in-creased efficiency of factories, mills and machinery." machinery."

"LEISURE HURTS INDUSTRY."

Representative Hess, of Lancaster, made a direct appeal to the "country" members to support the Baldwin amendment by asserting that the industries are now looking to the farms for their em-viewes, because of the training that long beers on the farm gives them. "Does increased leisure give increased efficiency?" he asked. "Leisure hurts industry," he continued.

"Roll and Disc," the department second to the interests of econers of fulking machines and plano-insures, which appears once a week the Evening Lodger, will oppear this well, on Westweetay evening

into the adjoining property. In the fourth robbery they simply cut the heads from a on the floor.

The block in which the mischlef was done has become known as "Robbet's Row." It is less than a block from the Germantown police station. Among other stores entered the last six months were those of a paperhanger, and optician and a grocer. Last week thieves entered the store of J. O. Zoller, which adjoins the Kansas City Company's store, and stole several quarts of ice cream and fancy cakes. The police say they are investigating.

DETECTIVES SAVE GIRL

Victim of Conspirators Liberated by Lucky Chance.

NEW YORK, April 6 .- Accompanied by nicely dressed girl of 15, a man walked up 3d avenue yesterday afternoon, and at 113th street attracted the attention of Detectives Quaine and Caputo, of the Third Branch, who recognized in him Charles crew law. Farentino, of 2184 2d avenue, who re-cently was paroled from Napanoch Prison. Knowing the reputation of the man and

convinced the girl was a stranger in the neighborhood, the detectives approached and one of them said:

"Who is this girl with you?" "Thank God!" cried the girl as she shrank away from Farentino and took refuge behind the detectives. "Take me away from this man before he kills me. It developed that Farentino and two other men had held the girl a prisoner. Farentino was arrested by the detectives and later confessed to the girl's charge.

"NEWSY" REAPS HARVEST

Stays Up All Night to Sell Papers as Police Search for Him.

All night the family of 15-year-old Nathan Fishman, 1999 South 5th atreet, wondered where he was and worried, fearing harm had befallen him. The reported his disappearance to the police and visited hospitals in search of him They But the boy was reaping a rich harvest from the Willard-Johnson prize fight,

from the winard-Jonason prize light, selling newspapers. Forgetful of family, friends and self, he sold papers all night, and this morn-ing went sicepless and red-eyed to his job in the factory of the Abraham Kirschbaum Company, manufacturers of men's clothing. Broad and Carpenter streets. There the search for him ended this wenning. this morning.

Overcoat

dii nezi Win-steam, press ars for \$1-

Pen and Pencil Club Nights

Edward James Cattell, city statistician, will give the weekly "Dinner Talk" at the Pen and Pencil Club tonight. Hereafter From and yearching the on Tuesiday instead of these talks will be on Tuesiday instead of Saturday evenings. Mrs. Marian Kelly, of Massachusetts, will discuss woman suffrage at the clubhouse Wednesday night, April 14, at 8 o'clock.

Custom

Incorporation of the firm with a capital stock of \$1,100,00 was effected in 1906, number of live chickens, and on the occa-sion previous to that they contented themselves with mixing all possible com-binations of meats together in a heap a family of musicians. The second of the Heppe gelden anni

versary concerts was given this after-noon in the Heppe Concert Hall, 1117 Chestnut street. The program included a special number on the Duo-Art planola, which was played immediately after the actual rendition by a planist of the same composition to show the close resem-blance between the two performances. The soloist was Miss Elizabeth Signer Doerr, violinist. She was accompanied Doerr, violinist. She was accompanied by Mrs. Ray Daniels-Jones.

FULL CREW BILL REPORTED

House Committee Favors Measure to Repeal Law. HARRISBURG, April 6 .- The Railroad Committee of the House this morning re-

recitals.

orted out with a favorable recommenda tion the bill to repeal the so-called full The committee decided to let the measure be debated on the floor of the House, and it was placed on the calendar upon recommendation of Representative Sin-

clair. SUFFRAGE RALLY AT SHORE

Women of South Jersey Meet at At-

ATLANTIC CITY, April 6.-Suffragists from all parts of South Jersey will hold one of the first rallies of the campaign to carry that State for equal suffrage here tonight. Miss Julia Hurlburt, vice president of the Women's Political Union of New

Jersey, will be the principal apeaker. "Sunday" and "Ma" "Married"

"Pa" and "Ma" Sunday were married in a "Tom Thumb wedding" given last night in the Jenkintown Methodist Epis-

copal Church under the direction of the women of the congregation. Several resi-dents of Noble, Ogontz and Wyncote at-tended the affair.

Jitney Bill on Calendar

HARRISBURG, April 6 .- The Jones jit-ney bus bill, which would require the owners of every jitney bus that is operated in Pennsylvania to file a \$5000 bond negative recommendation.



bill on the calendar last week, after most of the members had left for their homes.

SCHWAB RETURNS TO WORK Doctor Keller,

Steel Magnate, Much Improved, to Attend Meeting.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 6.—Arch Johnston, first vice president of the Bethlehem Steel Company and trustee of the Rittersville Homeopathic State Hos-pital, returned Saturday night from White Sulphur Springs, where he con-ferred with Charles M. Schwab, Mr. Schwab soont Easter there secturized stitute, secretary of the American Phi-losophical Society and a member of many other educational and scientific societies. ferred with Charles M. Schwab. Mr. Schwab spent Easter there, returning home last night so as to be on hand for the annual meeting today of the Bethle-hem Steel Corporation. Mr. Schwab is much improved. His program for the immediate future will depend largely on the state of his health. He has written several books on chem istry and various papers on chemical, mineralogical and industrial subjects.

TROLLEY ACCIDENT VERDICT

Charles D. Barney has again been elected a member of the yeatry of St. Faul's Protestant Episcopal Church, of Cheltenham. Others chosen at the an-nual Easter Monday meeting were: Thomas E. Shoemaker, account warden: J. M. F. Kane's Death Accidental, James Day Rowland, Henry H. Roelofs, George W. Elkins, Allen Butler, Henry M. Waits, Horace Ervien, Caleb F. Fox, George W. Long, Daniel B. Wentz and Joseph E. Widener, Coroner's Jury Finds.

Death from injuries accidentally re-ceived was the verdict of the Coroner's Jury this afternoon in the case of John M. F. Kane, of 450 Paschal avenue, who died in February after being paralyzed since October, 1913, when he was struck by a trolley car and sustained injuries of

the spinal cord. About one year ago Kane was awarded \$15,000 damages, but after an appeal to the Supreme Court a new trial was or-dered, to take place next month. Thomas A. Fahy, motorman of the trolley car, was exonerated. Kane was 21 years old.

Given Five Years for Shooting Girl Benjamin Ripley, a Negro, was con-victed before Judge Johnson in the Quarter Sessions Court today of assault and battery with intent to kill Ruth Cooper, of 1327 Fernon street, whom he shot March 26 because the girl refused to associate with him.



Martindale's Germantown District High School. Other candidate have been mentioned, but there is almost universal sentiment among the members of the board in favor of for the best Doctor Keller, Doctor Keller has been connected with the Central High School since 1892. He was the strongest opponent of Dr. Charles C. Heyl when the latter was elected principal of the Weat Philadel-phia High School. He is a member of the Board of Managers of Franklin In-stitute secretary of the Amariane Phil

Dried Fruits

Come to

If you eat dried fruits for their taste quality, for their healthfulness, for their economy or for all three-you can secure the best for your needs here at Martindale's. Only the finest dried fruits pass over our counters-selected from the best orchards of the country, cured just enough to preserve their native health acids and yet retaining as much as possible the true fruit flavors. Well worth your while to try the Martindale kind of dried fruits-not only for their goodness but for economy as well.

Apricots, 20c and 25c lb. Mixed Pitted Cherries, 25c lb. Evaporated Apples, 16c lb. Unpared Peaches, 10c lb. Finest Unpared Peaches, 13c

Ib.; 2 lbs. for 25c Choice Pared Peaches, 22c lb. Selected Pitted Plums, 22c lb. Big Santa Clara Prunes, 12c, 14c, 16c and 18c lb.

Figs, Dates and other health foods

Rich in nutriment and healthtable in matrime and health fulness, these foods are of that delicious taste quality that makes you want them often. Logan Berries—dried berries that swell out big and fine when socked in matrix that fine when soaked in water. A flavor be-tween that of the blackberry and wild raspberry, they are dell-cious however prepared, 35c lb, Erbeyly Pulled Figs, luscious, full-bodied—unusually fine. 70c

a 4-lb. box. 100 asic Layer Figs, 20c lb. Fancy Pulled Figs, 20c lb. Viv Fard Dates, 14c lb. Basket Figs, 25c & 50c basket Stuffed Dates, 25c box White Clover Honey, 25c comb

Not Meats

Valeacia Almonds, 70c lb. English Walnuts, 65c lb. Black Walnuts, 50c lb. Pecans, 80e lb. Pistachios, 75e lb. Creass Nuts, 60e lb. Filberts, 50e lb.

Thos. Martindale & Co. 10th & Market

Extablished to 1500 Bull Phones—Fildert 2010, Filtert 2017 Kayatane—Rase 63% Rate 691

Grays of every tone, of every texture!

Grays in stripes; grays in checks; grays in plaids; grays in large Glen Urguharts!

Grays that are light: grays that are dark; grays that are medium; grays that are neutral and soft as the mists of these April mornings!

Worsteds in gray; cassimeres in gray; cheviots in gray; grays in weaves called hopsacks and baskets!

Grays for Juniors; grays for Seniors; grays that will put the ichor of youth in the veins of mere mortals!

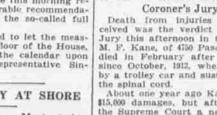
PERRY & CO. "N. B. T."

16th & Chestnut Sts.



How has your house emerged from the winter? If it's off-color or the color's off phone for Kuzhule. He'll give it the best that's to be had in

Kuennie Painting and Decorating



lantic City Tonight.