EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1915.

JAMES A. STOVELL

Candidate for Select Council with

the Taylor transit program as a

platform.

FAVORS RAPID TRANSIT

James A. Stovell Will Run for

Select Body From the 27th

James A. Stovell, a salesman living at

candidacy for Select Council, declaring his

4220 Chester svenue, has announced his

intention of supporting the fight of Di-

rector Taylor for a better transit system.

Mr. Stovell is a candidate on the Wash-

ington party ticket from the 17th Ward.

offered this pledge: "I shall on all occa-

sions vote in favor of bills providing for

the execution of the improved transit

plans of Director A. Merritt Taylor. My

stand in that matter is positive."y According to the announcement of Mr. Stovell, his opponent, John Dugan, is a real estate assessor, and the Washington

parts candidate protests against the dual officeholding evil.

"In deciding to make the run for Select Council in the 27th Ward, I do so at the solicitation of my friends and a large number of representative citizens of all parties," said Mr. Stovell. Because of his open attitude toward the transit ques-

tion he expects to receive the support of business and civic associations of West

Philadelphia that have taken a stand

MOTORIST TIRED OF TROUBLE

Willing to Sell Car That Made Life

Seem Like "Perils of Pauline,"

for a change of heart today run as fol-

chine then crawled to sidewalk at Broad and Chestnut streets. Pedestrian dropped unconscious. At hospital, supposed vic-tim said he had had a fit and never saw Burd's automobile.

Burt's automobile. 5 p. m., policeman found Burt in a cell.

awaiting hearing for injuries he thought machine had caused to the man subject to fits. Burt released. Found his machine

favorable to Director Taylor.

COUNCIL CANDIDATE

Ward.

FOES, ONCE BEATEN, PLAN NEW ASSAULT ON CHILD LABOR BILL

In Senator Crow's Absence Governor's Friends Force "Pickling" Chairman to Report Measure.

By a Staff Correspondent WARRISBURG, April 37 .- The first pattle in the final stage of Governor Brumbaugh's campaign for the passage of his child labor bill is expected to be fought on the floor of the Senate The manufacturers plan to make an effort to recommit the measure which was reported out unamended late last night, after the first sensational fight of the session in the Senate to the "pickuns" committee of the Senate, the Judi dary Special

parr Special. The bill passed its first reading in the scatte today. This defers the fight to recommit until tomorrow, when the meas-ure will be up for its second reading. Senator William E. Crow, who has led in senator william is trow, who has led in the Senate the manufacturers' fight stainst the bill, will then be on hand to had the final struggle to defeat the

The effort to recommit was decided upon his morning, at a meeting of the manu-scatters' lobby. The purpose of this mays is to test the strength of the manufacturers" ave is to test the senate, preparatory of a factorers in the Senate, preparatory of a differ fight to have the bill amended on the floor of that chamber. If enough rotes can be mustered to recommit the bill the manufacturers feel that they will have enough to amend the menaure at the floor in any way they desire. Senator Crow was expected to arrive

have this morning, but he failed to apbere this morning, but he failed to ap-pear, and the plans of the manufacturers are being held up until he comes to Har-risburg. He telegraphed from Uniontown teday that he will come here tonight. today that he will come here tonight. That the Governor already has won his fight, however, to have the bill passed in is original form appears certain, in view of the fact that the measure was reported eut last night, unamended, and the further fact that Senator Crow, who, with Senator Snyder, chairman of the "pickling" committee, has been leading "pickling" committee, manufacturers, was ab-the fight for the manufacturers, was ab-ent when the unparalleled action oc-curred in the Senate last night.

The battle over reporting the measure out was fought on the floor of the Senate, while that body with in session, and con-taued all during the evening.

REFUSES TO CALL COMMITTEE. Sanator Snyder, early in the evening, refused to call a meeting of the committee that had been scheduled for last night. He gave as his reason the fact that Senator Crow, who is a member of the committee, was absent. Senator Crow telegraphed from Uniontown early in the elegraphed from Uniontown early in the siternoon that he could not arrive in Harrisburg until today. Senator Snyder urgued that to call a meeting of the com-mittee would be a breach of courtesy. Senator McNichol, who had pledged his report of the bill to Governor Brum-bugh, argued with him. Senator Snyder was addrease. was obdurate. Senator Vare, who is not a member of the committee, came to the stance of Senator McNichol, but both the Philadelphia leaders were unable to force Senator Snyder to call the meeting Senator McNichol then wrote a personal request for the meeting, and accured for a signatures of 9 of the 16 members. The members that signed the demand for the meeting were Senators McNichol, Daix, Mills, Moore, Thompson, Lynch, Gerberich, Patton and Smith. The "Old Guard" Democratic members, who usually

"run along" with the Philadelphia leaders, refused to sign, although methods of permasion verging on the "third degree" were used. PHONE CONFERENCE WITH CROW Repeated conferences between Senators McNichol, Vare and Snyder followed

Benator Snyder still refused to call the meeting, and repeatedly telephoned to Mrs. Vincent Watson Alleges Her Senator Crow. The Fayette Senator final-

ACCUSED OF CHECK SWINDLE Man Locked Up on Charge of De-

frauding Friend.

Trauding Friend. Passing a worthless check on a friend cost A. R. Matthews, 558 Farmon street, his liberty. He was arrested on a war-rant sworn out by the friend, John O. Cable. Ion South 60th street, and Meyor Magil, manager of the Imperial Theatre, 60th and Walnut streets, whose name Matthews is alleged to have signed to the check.

check. According to Cable, Matthews wrote a check for \$2.50 on the Haddington Title and Trust Company, and signed the name of Meyer Magil. This he presented to Cable, who cashed it. Later the check was refused at the bank, and Cable was told that Magil formerly kept an account there, but had closed it. Cable saw Magil about it, and the result was the arrest of Matthews by Policeman William Ken-nedy, of the 55th and Fine attests station, Magilarite Harris held Matthews in \$400 ball in the 32d street and Woodland ave-nue police station today, for a further hearing Friday.

POWER WILL FAVORS **CATHOLIC CHARITIES**

Bulk of \$43,000 Given to Church Institutions-Was Prominent Layman.

William J. Power, who died April 19 at 2009 Brandywine street, left the bulk of his \$43,000 estate to Catholic institutions. The estate includes \$40,000 of personal property. Mr. Power, who was 54 years of age,

was the oldest lay official of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, having been hancial secretary for 52 years. His will, admitted to probate today, makes the following bequests;

Hospital, 1000 to the Catholic Home for Destitute Chil-

1000 to the House of the Good Shepherd, Phil-adelphia, 500 to the West Philadelphia Industrial School, 200 Sch

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Schoil, Magdalone Society, Germantown, E00 16 House of the Good Shepherd, Reading, 200 16 House of the Good Shepherd, Reading, 200 16 St. Mary's Hospital, 300 16 St. Mary's Hospital, 300 16 St. Vincent Society connected with the Convent of Note Dame, Wincent de Paul of the Conference of St. Vincent de Paul 500 16 the Conference of St. Vincent de Paul 500 16 the Sheire of St. Francis for St. Agnée Hospital.

The library of the decedent is be-ueathed to the Philadelphia Theological Seminary. Other bequests are to Rebecca A. Maother bequests are to Rehecca A. Ma-honey, \$8000; Genevieve R. McCarey, \$1000; Mary A. Mahoney, \$200; Mary McEvon, \$200; Edward Power, a grandnephew, \$500. The residue of the estate is to be di-

vided equally among the Philadelphia Theological Seminary of St. Charles Bor-romeo, Philadelphia Protectory for Boys, ind St. John's Orphan Asylum

The executors of the estate are the Rev. oseph P. Monville, the Rev. Joseph M. McShain and Joseph F. Creamer. Ada R. Kimball, widow of Charles H. Kimball, who died at Avondale, April 18, left an estate of \$105.900

She left 5500 to the American Oncological Hospital, 33d street and Powelton avenue, and 5300 cach to the Pennsylvania Society

and some cach to the rennsylvania society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and to the Bedford Street Mission. The bulk of the residue is left to a daughter, Nannie K. Wilson, and to other

Mary E. Layman, late of 1307 West Somact street, left an estate of \$5500 in priate bequests.

HIT WITH GARBAGE PAIL

Husband Threw Receptacle at Her. Vincent Watson, Wharton street near 31st, was accused by his wife in Quarter Sessions Court today of hitting her with a garbage pail. Watson said he had only desired to throw the contents of the receptacle over her head. The defendant also made counter charges. He declared that it was a favorite di-version of his wife to dance on his hat The Senators leading the fight for the Sill in the form in which it passed the Rouse denied today that any agreement Sill renched to have the bill out the solution of the sol Judge Finletter frankly admitted that the case was too complex for him, and the jury discharged Watson.

PUT YOUR HUSBAND AT WORK ON

New Jersey Military Tacticians (Saloon Variety) Face Hard

Labor at Half a Dollar Per Diem, With the Pay Envelope Collected by Friend Wife.

TRENTON, April 27-From now on the worked during the period of commitment.

man who would rather give his wife a lf the dose is not enough to make a man

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NEGRO METHODISTS

Woman Suffrage, Local Option and Other Reforms Discussed in Session Opened Today.

IN 103D CONFERENCE

Woman suffrage, local option and many other important issues will be discussed at the 103d session of the Delaware Conference of the Union African Methodiat Episcopal Church, which was formally opened by the Rev. B. T. Ruley, in the Grace Memorial Union African Methodist Episcopal Church, 19th and Federal streets, this, morning. The convention will continue until May 4. The program includes morning and afternoon meetings, devotional services, addresses and several formal dispuss. formul dinnera

Tortal differs, Tortal call, He was assisted by With the roll call. He was assisted by Bishop Jacob Ramsey and Bishop P. A. Bowlden, Delegates from many States reas present The Rev. Dr. Albert Price will discuss

The Rev. Dr. Albert Price will discuss "The State of the Country" and Dr. H. T. Ryder will render a report on the local option question. He will be assisted by the Rev. Dr. S. P. Shepard, the Rev. W. A. Guy and the Rev. Charles H. Lewis, The Rev. Charles Bowleen will discuss "Woman's Right to Vote According to the Word of God." "The list of speakers includes the Rev. I. H. Ringgold, the Rev. Dr. D. J. Runsell, the Rev. C. A. Tindley, the Rev. E. S. Rite, the Rev. William Forward, the Rev. D. W. Smith, the Rev. S. Gunby, the Rev. C. Nichols, the Rev. C. H. Wealey, the Rev. W. Wilson, the Rev. Dr. W. Guy.

WOMEN OPPOSE BILL

TO AID VIVISECTION

Accompany Lawyer to Committee Hearing on Measure Giving Lost Dogs to Schools.

Anti-vivisectionists and vivisectionists of Philadelphia and vicinity are attending a public hearing on the Gerberich pound oll by the Health and Sanitation Committee of the Senate in Harrisburg today. The Gerberich bill permits dogs left in a pound for more than 45 hours to be sold to medical schools for experimental purposes.

Arno P. Mowitz, a Philadelphia attorney, headed the anti-vivisectionists and made the principal argument against the Gerberich bill. Among the speakers were Miss Katherine S. Nicholson, a director of the Women's Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; Mrs. T. F. Halvey, Mrs. M. F. Lovell and Mrs. M. K. Vandegrift, all of the same society, and Miss Amy Bonham, of the Humane Society, of York, Pa. They declared that the Gerberich bill, besides virtually recognizing viviaection. will in effect take away from the W. S. P. C. A. and the humane societies of the

Will in effect take away from the W. S. P. C. A. and the humane societies of the State the custody of the dog pounds. In Philadelphia the W. S. P. C. A. has had charge of the pound for the last 43 years, charge of the pound for the last 43 years, and in other sections of the State the pounds have been in charge of the hu-mane societies of the respective cities. Henry S. Drake, Jr., a Philadelphia at-torney, appeared on behalf of the meas-ure. He spoke for the University of Fennsylvania and voiced the sentiment of doctors of the State that vivisection is necessary and that it is not the terrible

necessary and that it is not the terribly cruel practice that its opponents brand it to be. He said that a Philadelphia medito be. He said that a Philadelphia medi-cal journal had taken a poll of the 5000 doctors of the State and that only two of those that answered had opposed vivi-

Doctor Gerberich, the sponsor of the bill, who is chairman of the committee before which the hearing is being held.

is a practicing physician in Lebanon. The "pound bill." practically the same as this, was beaten last session.

RESCUER GOES THRICE INTO FLAMES; 7 SAVED Father Carries Three Children

to Safety and Then Aids Wife, Maid and Two Others.

Abraham Rice made three trips through a smoke-filled hallway early today and rescued his wife and five little children and a maid when fire swept through his rag shop and dwelling at 605 Fine atreet. The children carried safely to the alde-walk before the arrival of the figuren are Louis, 15 years old; Molly, 9; Lasy, 7; Helen, 2, and Hyman, 1 year old. The loss is more than \$5500

loss is more than \$600. Joseph Edickson, who was sitting on the steps in front of his home, which adjoins the lites house, noticed smoke realing from the front window of the pounded on the front door without awak-ening any one in the burning building. Then he procured his revolver and fired several shots in the air. Other neighbors three builtes at the second-story win-dows of the busing arguing arguing lows of the house and finally aroused

By that time flames were roaring up By that time flames were rearing up the stairway and the entire house filled with smoke. Finding his escape cut off in the front. Rice should to his wife, who was asheep with the two younger children in the second-attery rear room. He carried Louis, Molly and Issy out through a rear door and helped his wife and the mais down the front stairway with the other children. The intense heat from the fire drove several fam-lies living nearby to the street.

FIVE HORSES PERISH WHEN STABLE BURNS

Fifty Persons Roused From Sleep and Driven From Beds by Fire Downtown.

On the transit question Mr Stovell Fifty persons were driven from their omes and five horses were burned to death today when are destroyed the two-story frame stable owned by Isaac Stein-berg at 63 and 63 South Leithgow street. Twenty horses were reacted from a stable adjoining in the rear of 421 Bainbridge street by Policeman Cohen, of the 2d and infistion streets station.

The fire was discovered by Jake Fedlow, who was sleeping in the loft of the burned stable. He turned in an alarm. Firemen prevented the flames from spreading to the other building, which is owned by Morris Berman. He points to his record as a member of the old school board as a sufficient justification of his election.

Four of Steinberg's nine horses had en sent out before the fire started. Be-re filemen could reach the others the entire building was in flames. Several sagons and a large quantity of feed and itraw were burned. The loss is estimated it about \$50%.

The stable is surrounded by small homes the occupants of which were forced to flee in their night clothing. None of the dwellings was damaged ex-ept by smoke, and no one was injured.

Electric Engines for U. S. Warship WASHINGTON, April 27 -Electro-pro-elling machinery for the new battleship relling machinery for the new battleship California, the first battleship of any na-tion to be equipped with the electrix drive, will be built by the General Electric Com-piny of New York, for \$43,000. Award of the contract was anneunced by Secretary Daniels. The California is under con-struction at New York navy yard, which submitted an estimate of \$531,000 for a steam equipment. Any one wishing to buy a good "used" automobile cheap may strike a bargain by applying to John E. Burt, 242 South 18th street. Until yesterday Burt was an enthusiastic automobilist, but his reasons 4 p. m. yesterday, collided with a coal wagon to avoid a big truck. Machine damaged, and also a suit of clothes. Ma-

steam equipment Vegetable Plants

Youth From This Whole City.

shady spot along West Creek, near St. Mary's, Elk County. He is Charles Halnes. He enjoys the distinction of being the first boy who was ever before Judge Gorman in Juvenile Court who boldly stated his preference for rural life

beloved country home. All thoughts of seeking wealth in a great city, which in-duced him to come to Philadelphia, have left his mind. He emphatically said that the first thing he will do when he reaches home is to get out his fishing tackle and erarch the water of West Court for search the waters of West Creek for on particular trout of alleged monstrous sus which has long eluded the Izaak Wa tons of that locality. Charles is 17 years old.

BID FOR G. O. P. CONVENTION

Come Here in 1916.

HARRISBI'RG, April 37.-Representa-tive Fred W. Willard, of Philadelphia, president of the Pennsylvania League of Republican Clubs, last night offered a concurrent resolution urging that Phila-delphia be chosen for the holding of the next Republican Stational Conversion. delphia be enneen for the holding of the next Republican National Convention. It was faild over for printing. In part, the resolution was: "That the National Committee of the

"That the National Committee of the Republican party be requested to hold the national convention of the said party for the year 1018 in Philadelphia. "That the clerk of the Senate and the cirrk of the House of Representatives be appointed a committee to forward a copy of this resolution to the proper officers of the National Committee of the Republi-can party."

Salad season is here Sylmar Olive oil-of course! Salads are never so good

as in the early Spring. Things are so crisp and fresh. And the crowning glory of the salad is Sylmar, the purest of olive oils. The first pressing of sun-kissed California olives -its delicate amber tint tells you that. "The highest priced olive oil in the world" - that's what we call it. Try Sylmar and see if you do not find it "the finest olive oil in the world.' 25c, 50c and \$1 the bottle.

Other good things for the salad

Spanish Red Pimentoes-sim by wonderful how they brighten the salad and add to its taste pleasure. Just a shred or two across the bright green of let-tuce, and the salad is "made." 15c and 25c a tin.

Mayonnaise Dressing, 10c, 15c and 25c a jar. Howard's Salad Dressing, 25c

Royal Salad Dressing, 25c and

45c bot. Le Herbert's Salad Dressing,

Perry's is Many a Man's long-sought Suit Haven

It is the crowning comfort to all our trying to see men come in here and get initiated into what to them are the mysteries of our "short - regular " Suits; "short - stout" Suits; "longs"; "extra-fats"; etc.

Heretofore such men were allowed to buy-nay, had to buy, the clothes that suited the seller-just "regular" sizes that never conformed to the proportions of their wearers.

The waist-line of the coat never hit the waistline of the man; the collar climbed up his neck or pouted back reluctant from close and friendly contact.

Were a man of goodly proportions, the coat was simply a sack with neither shape nor make to it.

So such a man had to be content-until we worked out our in-between sizes.

There's one waiting here for you-Suit-sizes that fit to a fraction men who never got satisfaction, even from the finest merchant tailors! \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25 the Suit.

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



"BACK TO NATURE" FOR HIM One Big Trout in Elk County Lures A certain barelegged boy with a shock of light hair, who has been cooped up in

Philadelphia for several weeks, is today fishing to his heart's content from some

over that in the great city. Charles left the House of Detention last night and boarded the train for his

Resolution in House Asks Party to



y agreed to have the committee meet and to have the bill reported out without amendment. The meeting of the committee was then called. It continued for as hour and at the end of that time, Senator Snyder himself reported the bill. When he did so, however, he sounded the hypote of the manufacturers' plans.

"At this time," he said, "I ant report-ing out the child labor bill, as committed." was reached to have the bill sent back to committee when Senator Crow is present to help Senator Snyder fight for the

amendments desired by the manufacturers. On the basis of these assertions, the manufacturera' lobby, headed by Joseph R Grundy, today decided upon the ef-fort to recommit. Senator Snyder bore eut the fact that no agreement to recommit has already been reached, when today he began counting probable votes for such a motion.

Many representatives of the manufac-urers here today are smilling bravely and taking about being "gold-bricked." They feel that since the bill has been brought est of committee, there is slight chance of getting it back there and that the measwe will pass the Senate when it comes up for a vote. The "gold-brick" talk con-tarns the campaign fund raised last year is elect the ticset of the Republican Ormaigation.

WARM FIGHT IN COUNCILS FOR FREE FRISCO JUNKET

Men to Have Fun at City's Expense to Be Named Soon.

to Be Named Soon. The Fanama-Pacific free excursion con-test, in which 24 expenseless trips to the Markin will be awarded Select and Com-man Councilmen, is now at its height. Virtually every loyal Organisation mem-ber of Councils is in the contest. Mem-ies of both Houses cannot understand the delay of President Ransley and the of both Houses cannot understand the delay of President Ransley and McCurdy in naming the "lucky 24," who will make all arrangements for taking the Liberty Bell off its padded supports a Independence Hall, and carrying it trues the continent to the big fair at Eas Francisco for a councilmanic holi-tay.

now send an erring spouse to the fock pile, make him dig ditches, build new roads or split wood-and then collect 50 cents for every day of his enforced labor without the bother of preparing his meals or keeping buttons on his shirt. She can keep him working for six months or more at a stretch, barring Sundays and legal holidays, and collect three great hig dollars every Saturday from the County Freeholders until such time as she feels necessary for complete Formalities incident and preliminary the junket are being carried out, but as committee to decide the routs and copping points of the beil remains untime as she feels necessary for complete reformation. Under the provisions of this law a comamed. A highly engrossed copy of the modution, passed by Councils, providing for the appointment of the "lucky 34" to trange for the trip, has been sent to be exposition authorities as a sort of magnitude and the sent of mitting magistrate can serse a man who would rather pose as a war expert in a thirst emporium than work for the sup-port of his motherless children. Then, after a summary trial, the Magistrate can order the freeholders to put him to work and order the money to be paid over to his children or some one author-iend to look after them. he exposition authorities as a port of

Is is understood that a number of frashization Councilmen, regarded by the boases as "representative," have de-lined that Business cares are such that hav cannot spare the time for the va-ation in spite of the emoluments and arguintes of the trip. It is expected int some sort of list will be arranged, had insued as an experiment before the and of this week. understood that a number of over to his children of sink one solution ized to look after them. Or, if such a man has no children or other relatives dependent upon him, he may be taken in charge for the good of the community and forced to work six long months, and upon his release se given a half dollar for each day he has ad of this week.

Boy and Man Die in \$50,000 Fire

TRENTON, April II. - Nine-year-old thee Otia Graf. of 39 Grant avenue, and there Otia Graf. of 39 Grant avenue, and metrick G Slover, a 30-year-old fire-a are dead here as a result of a and fre early today that destroyed some of the American Rubber Manu-muta Company and several adjoin-buildings. The victimia were caught one tailing walls.

Mrs. Carman Gets New Lawyers

Mrs. Carman Gets New Lawyers NEW YORK, April 27.-Harry C. Clock and James M. Seaman, Freeport, L. I., attorneys, have been retained by Mrs. Florence Carman to act with George Morton Levy in her defense when an goes on trial the second time charged with the murder of Mrs. Louise D. Bailey, Messons Clock and Seaman auroced John Messos, Clock and Seaman succeed John J. Graham, who retired from the case last

black eye than a full-pay envelope is

going to have a hard time of it in New Jersey. For, under a new law which has

been approved by Governor James F.

Fielder, "the female of the species" can

nitting magistrate can selze a man who

Store your

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FLETCHER TAKES CHARGE OF INTERNED KRONPRINZ

German Auxiliary Cruiser to Be Towed to Norfolk.

WASHINGTON, April 27. Admiral Fletcher, under orders from Secretary of the Navy Daniels, today took charge of the German cruiser Kron-prinz Wilhelm, whose captain yesterday declared his intention to intern. The raider was to be handled in the same manner as the Prinz Eitel Friedrich.

Admiral Fletcher planned to tow the Wilhelm to Norfolk Navy Yard and place her in charge of Admiral Beatty, commandant of that station, whose duty it will be to see that ship, officers and crew take no further part in the war.

Florida Rejects Votes for Women

A ROCK PILE; YOU GET THE CASH

TALLAHASSEE, Fia., April 27.-The Lower House of the Florida Legislature has rejected a resolution to submit an equal suffrage amendment to the voters

industrious he can be given others with-out number until the cure for laziness is complete. He must work eight full hours each day, and there is nothing in the law that provides for a layoff on account of rain, hall or snow

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Madras Shirts

To Your Order

Made of Genutne Imported Anderson's blch Madrar. Cost \$14 elsewhere. SILK SHIRTS TO ORDER \$5 EACH COULTER, 710 Chestnut St.

where it had come to grief. 6:15 p. m., Burt seized wheel and turned of car toward home through a crowd on Chestnut street, re-bounded to street and knocked Traffic Policeman Tremper to the sidewalk. 7 p. m., Burt again in a cell

in., arraigned for hearing. Learned that in unseating Tremper his car had knocked the policeman's mount against a bay with enough force to send him to

hospital. This proved too much for Burt and he fainted dead away.
 10 n. m., revived at Hahnemann Hos-pital. Returned to City Hall before Night Court hearings were concluded.

10:50 p. m., discharged. Two bluecoats offered to help him salvage car. Later, Burt was seen boarding a street car. His automobile is awaiting a claim-ant in the City Hall courtyard, where it was brought early this morning.

MACCABEES' GREAT CAMP

Planning \$1,000,000 Endowment for Chester Home, Just Dedicated.

The annual convention of the Great Camp of Maccabees of Pennsylvania opened this morning in the Parkway Building, Broad and Cherry streets. Su-preme Commander D. P. Markley, of De-troit; Grand Commander of Pennsylvania W. E. Blaney, of Pittsburgh, and Grand Record Keeper L. S. Boyer, of Pittsburgh, were among the distinguished members. were among the distinguished memb at the opening. Many delegates attended the dedication of the new Home for Aged Maccabees at Chester yesterday The principal speaker, Supreme Keeper of Records J. E. Sisler, of Detroit, an-nounced that a movement was under way to raise an endowment fund of \$1,000,000 for the home.



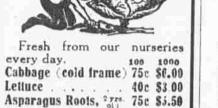
Take that provides for a layoff on account of rain., hall or snow. The Magistrate is the one to judge whether a man should be paid daily or denied pay if he seems to be a hopeless case. This is to eliminate the touring hobo from any of the benefits of the law. Why do you fix up your grounds? To set off your house. Better begin with the house first by getting your What is the Difference home-beautiful ideas from



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Horse Radish Foots . 50c \$4.00

Tomato (pot grown). . 50c 4.00

Cauliflower (potgrown) 50c \$4.00

Parsley (pol grown) 50: \$1.00

Rhubarb Clumps . . \$1.00 \$6.00 Chives 10c each . . \$1.00 \$7.00

SEED CATALOG FREE

MICHELL'S SEED

518 Market St. Phila.

10c bot Paprika, 10c and 25c tin. German Onions, 25c & 35c bot. Malt Vinegar, Tarragon flavor,

Stuffed Olives, 10c, 15c, 25c bottles; in jars, 30c a pt.; 55c qt. Queen Olives, 10c, 20c, 40c, 75c, \$1.50 a bottle; in jars, 30c a pt.; 55c a qt.

For the Nut Salad

English Walnuts, 65c lb. Black Walnuts, 50c lb. Valencia Almonds, 70c lb. Pecans, 80c lb. Filberts, 50c lb. Cream Nuts, 60c lb. Pistachios, 75c lb.

Thos. Martindale & Co. 10th & Market Established in 1869

Bell Phones-Filbert 2870, Filbert 2871 Keystone-Race 590, Race 591

Hardy Flowers

These are the permanent plants of the flower garden and bloom year after year, giving a profusion of charming old-fashioned flowers which are a de-light to the eye.

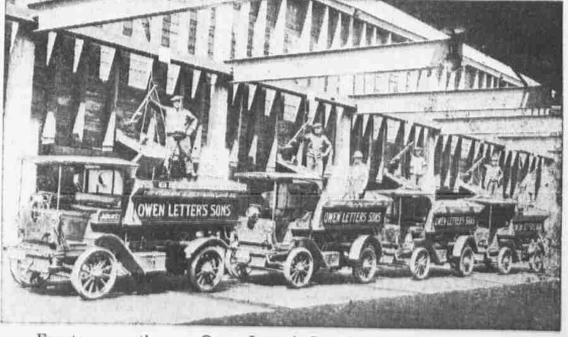
They require very little attention, and well repay the amateur gardener for the investment. Our list of Hardy Perennial plants is the largest in the world.

Time to Sow Grass Seed

Nature will give its best aid right ow, and if the lawn needs repairs, the ork should be done at once. Call or write for copy of Dreer's mokiet on Lawn making-Free.

Seeds, Plants, Tools Dreer 714-16 Chestnut

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