SUNDAY WILL SPEAK IN THIS CITY TODAY

" Came, I Saw, I Conquered," Is Fitting Comment on Paterson Campaign.

SUNDAY GETS \$107,000 IN 34 WEEKS; 74,358 CONVERTS

"Billy" Sunday received \$21,000 as a reward for his campaign in Paterson. He shook the hands of 14950 trail hitters. His work for the season of 34 weeks has netted him \$107,000 and 74,353 trail hitters. The figures for the season are:

Gifta to Paterson \$24,000 Denver, Colo ... 16,000 Des Moines, Ia. 14,000 Philadelphia ... 55,000 Total\$107,000

PATERSON, N. J., May 24.—The old gaying, "He who taughs last taughs best," g thoroughly appreciated by "Billy" Sun-lay, "Ma" Sunday and the evangelist's ay, "Ma" Sunday and the evangelist's party today. And they are laughing to their hearts' content because of the joy of the success of their campaign in this city, where they were supposed to have been vanquished by the anarchists, the saders of the L. W. W., and the "red its" organizations that have a reputation of opposing any movement that has the backing of men of financial means or samufacturers.

manufacturers.
Notwithstanding the chiding the followers and supporters of "Billy" received from New York newspapers and persons who were not kindly disposed toward him and his work when he started to re-deem the Silk City, the little warrior for righteougness is starting for Philadelphia after winning one of his greatest total after winning one of his greatest battles. Some persons and newspapers and he couldn't "set" the workers. But be did "get" thousands of them for the cause of Christ, just as he has done wherever he has labored.

While the evangelist and "Ma" were busily engaged in preparing to go to Philadelphia this morning, "Billy" whistered of his favorite revival humas

ted some of his favorite revival hymns and the singing of "Brighten the Cor-cer Where You Are" by members of the household was indicative of the new life that the campaigner and his party had brought to this corner of the "Skeeter"

Although Paterson could be hidden in Philadelphia half a dozen times, Sunday so the citizens interested to such an ex-tent that about 15,000 men and women hit the trail" and took their stand for Jesus Christ. They threw almost \$25,000 mto the tin collection pans as the thank effering to "Billy." Proportionately this far above what the campaign in Philadelphia netted to Sunday, and the leaders in the Paterson revival are pointing with ride to the figures won in the town where the evangelist was supposed to have his toughest fight.

THE RESULTS

To be exact, Sunday had, according to the latest figures, 14,950 converts in the big wooden tabernacle in this city, and he was given a draft for \$24,000, the nount of the thank offering received up last night. More money is arriving in a treasurer's hands today, and it is cerain that the thank offering will go above

"Billy" is to leave Newark at 1:10 sclock this afternoon for Philadelphia, where he is to give two addresses in Bethany Presbyterian Church, 22d and Bambridge streets, John Wanamaker's church, tonight. He says he is delighted to return to "Old Philly," where the people were so kind to him during the 11 weeks he was there.

PLANS TO SEE GAME

Unless something unforseen occurs, or the rain prevents, "Billy" will leave the North Philadelphia station of the Penn-sivania Railroad at 3 o'clock in Mr., Wasamaker's limousine and go to see the "Philles" go after Cincinnati. Later he of fault after she told me.
"For two weeks before the shooting she from which place he will go to Bethany.

The meetings in Bethany daysing." Admission to the meetings in Bethany

During his visit here the evangelist will be cared for by a reception committee, omposed of the Rev, Dr. William Penterect, acting pastor of Bethany; William McLaughin and G. L. Stone. Immediately after the Bethany meeting "Billy" will go to Broad Street Station and board the Pennsylvania Western Limited, which is due to pull out for Chicago at 10:30 o'clock. He plans to so direct to his Hood River ranch, in Oregon, where he will spend the summer with his mother and family.

Divorces Granted Today The following list of divorces were grante that by Court of Common Pleas No. 5: May A. Stagner from Joseph Stagner, Amile R. Woods from William P. Woods. Logne Strohm from Minale L. Strohm. Lilian Bookbinder from Henjamin Bookbinder from Henjamin Bookbinder

abeth B. Weiss from Louis Weiss.
Dis Morrison from Major Morrison.
Tha E. Miller from John W. Miller.
a M. Holt from Garfield S. Holt.
ett H. McCleish from Mary E. McCleish.
Lies Andrew King from Martha Washlies Andrew King from Martha WashKing.

Caries Andrew King from Marian ton King. Homas W. Lee from Anna M. Lee. Maria Rispoli from Liberato Rispoli Gorge W. B. Roan from Louiss Roan. Fauline Wyler from Conrad Wyler. Ethal May Augstine from Thomas H. Augus-

Pa May McKean from John Thomas Mo-

Amelia Schroeder from Paula A. Schroeder.
Amelynn Guest Hall from Aflan Byer Hall.
Frank S. Hachoff from Sadle E. Bluchoff.
Catharine Johns Blair from George A. Blair.
Carlias M. Marshall from Otto Marshall.
Lamesi INuskow from Minnie Nuskow.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES R. Dobbins, League Island, and Irene sitehead, 604 N. 19th st. witz, 605 N. Maraball st., and Re-Lesain, 827 N. 6th st. h 541 N. 5th st., and Minnie Weiss, own st. Toll, 54; N. 9th st. and Minnis Weiss, Brown at. 8th A. Waller, 1066 S. Chadwick st., and ah Holbrook, 1531 Christian st. 18 H. Wotten, 234 Jamestown et., and 7f E. Bowen, Pottaville, Ps. and Edith una 2530 Alter st. 2510 st., and Edith una 2530 Alter st. 2510 st., and Edith una 2530 Alter st. 2510 st., and Nechane theon, 207 Popiar st. 318 Eabo, 152 W. Thompson st., and take Vardo, 522 Popiar st. 261 Eatherine st., and 2516 St. 2510 st., and 2518 st., and 2518



1518 Chestnut Street

GIRL WEEPS IN CELL STILL LOVING YOUTH

Continued from Page One brothers and her father have not re-proached her, but they cannot fill a oman's place

WANTS HER BABY. "If only my mother were living," the girl sald sadly, "I feel sure she would understand. Perhaps my aunts will take care of me. I don't know."

"I can't think what I will do when it's all over." Her tones were infinitely weary and heart-sick. "There isn't much promise for the baby either, but I want it just the same. I won't let them take that from me whatever else they do."

She said the words flercely and looked as though she might break down again, and so they took her back to the cell, a dejected little waif of humanity who had clouded her life at the very outset, a girl that will become a mother in November with no husband to give a name to her

child.

The girl, who is very pretty, is the daughter of Charles Riehl, of 410 West Cambria street. He conducts an oyster saloon and is widely known in the north-eastern section of the city. Last November Hauptfuhrer, who was 20 years old, asked her to marry him and she consented. But as month after month went by she found that the man had deceived her, had taken advantage of her great faith in him, and did not intend to marry her. That is her story. marry her. That is her story.

SHE WAS A WAITRESS.

She worked as a waitress in her father's restaurant. She often had to go to the Hauptfuhrer dairy to buy milk and every time she saw the young man she implored him not to leave her to face disgrace, but to marry her and make every-thing right. About a month ago she had him arrested and he was held in \$1000 ball for court. But the girl feared that her child would be born before the trial. On Saturday night she went to her father's cash box and took from it a re-volver. Then she went to the 3d and Berks streets freight station, where she knew Haupifuhrer was accustomed to meet the milk train. She missed him there and went back to the Haupifuhrer home, at 2900 North Lawrence street. She found the man on Orkney street, in the rear of ble home.

in the rear of his home. In the rear of his home.

"I asked him again if he was going to keep his promise," she said. "He laughed and said he was not. Then I got angry. I saw red. He sneered at me and spit in my face. Then I shet him."

At the Episcopal Hospital the physicians saw that the youth had not a chance to live. While surgeons were preparing to correcte the score was

preparing to operate, the young man died. Hauptfuhrer will be buried next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The funeral will be at the home of his parents. Interment

FATHER DEFENDS IDA. Ida Riehl's father said today that he blamed young Hauptfuhrer more than his daughter for "the whole thing."

will be in Greenmount Cemetery

"When he refused to keep his promise she came to me and I tried to make him," he said. "He would promise me and then deny the promise to her. I saw his father, but that did no good. The young man was to marry somebody 'better' than

my daughter, it seemed.
"I know she didn't plan this thing. She says she didn't even look to see if the revolver was loaded, and I believe her. She had been a good girl always. Even now, after all this, I say she was and is a

TRIED TO KEEP HER GOOD.

"I kept her from running to cabarets, cheap dances and such things. Once a week she went to a show. She lost her mother last Easter. I always took the best of care of her. She cared for me enough to obey me in everything and I could hardly believe it when she told me what had happened. She worried more about the disgrace on my account than on her own; yet I never found a word of fault after she told me.

Admission to the meetings in Bethany hurch is to be by ticket only and the distribution has been to the members of the congregations of Bethany, Bethany Temple, 53rd and Spruce streets, and the Jahn Chambers Memorial Church, 28th and Morris streets.

During his visit here the evangelist will be cared for by a reception committee, with gray hair; he has a clear, honman, with gray hair; he has a clear, hon

man, with gray hair; he has a clear, hon-est gaze.

"I hope they'll be easy on Ida," he said, "for she's mighty sorry now. She cared so much for that fellow. Even when he refused to marry her she would keep defending him when I'd say he was no good. He would do the right thing she good. He would do the right thing, she said."

At midnight Saturday night the girl was taken to the Episcopal Hospital where Hauptfuhrer lay dying. Magistrate Mc-Cleary was present to take the man's ante-mortem statement.

"She is the girl that shot me," was all that the man would say. The girl looked down at Hauptfuhrer without a word. She showed no emotion and seemed to be in a daze. She was led away and Hauptfuhrer averted his eyes. He died at 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning. less than three hours after the girl was brought to the hospital. He had been shot twice in the abdomen. It was said at Magistrate Campbell's

office that there was a report that a law-yer for the Hauptfuhrers had offered the girl money if she would drop her charges. This was denied by the young man's father today. He said he believed his son was innocent and had told him that he would die rather than marry Ida Riehl. he would die rather than marry Ida Riehl, as he said there was no reason why ne should.

YOUTH'S RELATIVES DEFEND HIM. The parents and brothers of the dead youth profess implicit belief in his innocence. His mother said today he told her on his death bed he was not guilty. "Come back temerrow, mether,"

said, "and I will tell you all about it, I am absolutely innocent," am absolutely innocent."

Hauptfuhrer's mother expressed con-

cern for the girl,
"The only reason I'm talking for the
newspapers," she said, "is to protect my
son. I don't want to bury him in a

HORLICK'S The Original **MALTED MILK** Unioss you say "HORLIOK'S" you may got a Substitute.



IDA RIEHL Slayer of youth, who, she says, failed to keep his promise to her.

shawl of lies, but I don't want to blacken the character of the girl. Last Friday week my husband was in the country on ousiness and I was called to the door A man wanted to see me. He said he was Mr. Richl.

"What about my daughter?" he asked

"I told him I didn't know what was to be done. I said I was shocked by the whole thing. Then he said he supposed we were represented by a lawyer and he "I went to my son in the hospital, and

he told me he was not gullty. I do not believe he would lie to me." The father of the dead youth also believes his son.

RATHER DIE THAN MARRY HER. "A month ago," he says, "I heard the rumors around here and I went to my son and told him if he was guilty to marry the girl. I offered to set him up in business and give him a house of his own, where he could be happy with her. But he refused. He said he was absolutely innocent, and I believed him. He said, 'I have had nothing to do with this girl and I would rather shoot myself than

The statement of the girl as to what The statement of the girl as to what transpired between her and Hauptfuhrer just prior to the shooting is verified by the conversation the youth's father had just before young Hauptfuhrer died at the Episcopal Hospital.

"She met me at Cambria and Lawrence streets." the youth told his father, "and we walked about 50 feet up the street." 'Now what are you going to do?' she asked me."

"'Absolutely nothing,' I said, and then she shot me."

Hauptfuhrer denied emphatically today a rumor that his attorneys had offered \$2000 to attorneys for the girl if the case against his son would be dropped. He said no such offer was made

According to Hauptfuhrer's father, the girl followed his son for several hours the might of the shooting. She lost trace of him for a time, and inquired of a crowd of men and boys at 3d and Cambria streets. They pointed out Hauptfuhrer to her and she crossed the street and loined him. and joined him. A moment later cam-

BOYS CALLED TO INQUEST IN Y. M. C. A. POOL DEATH

Some Say They Saw Lad Gasping, But Thought It Joke.

Twenty boys, who were swimming with Houston DeCray, the 13-year-old lad that was drowned into the pool of the North Branch of the Y. M. C. A., Germantown Lehigh avenues, Saturday, testify before Coroner Knight at the in-question Wednesday. Sons of these boys have said they saw

DeCray grasping for breath in the pool, but, thinking he was only joking, did not go to his assistance. They did not see him again,

Coroner's Detective Frank Paul said today that this seemed to establish the fact that the boy died during the swimming lesson that was given between 11 and 12 o'clock Saturday morning by George Schaeffer, former swimming instructor at the branch and not after structor at the branch, and not after

lieved the boy had died of heart disease, but an autopsy by Doctor Wads-worth on Saturday showed that the boy had been drowned. Paul said that evihad been drowned. Faul said that evidently there had not been great care taken to account for all the boys in the pool, as the body was not found until two hours after the lesson and then only by chance. He said the Coroner was particularly desirous of questioning Mr. Schaeffer about the attention he naid to the young how under his charge. paid to the young boys under his charge

during a lesson.

It' was Schaeffer's last day at the North Branch, and he left immediately after the lesson for Baltimore, where he is to take a position as swimming instructor in a similar institution. He was notified by wire that one of his pupils had been drowned and returned immediately to this city,

Governor Returns to Harrisburg Governor Brumbaugh spent the week-end at his home in this city. He left this morning in his automobile for Harris-burg. The Governor was unaccompanied when he arrived Saturday. He did not talk politics. He came for a rest, he said.

The best laundry work is washed clean, evenly starched and ironed smooth-For further details of what your laundry should be, open any bundle delivered by the

Neptune Laundry 1501 Columbia Ave. 12 My not have the best?"



"Mac Kno-Glare" Auto Bulb Use them on your car. They avoid arrest and prevent accident. Sixes and voltages to fit any machine. It or 18 c. p., 6 or 7 volts, per pair, \$1.56. H. C. Roberts Electric Supply Co.



Quarrel Over the War at 7th and Chestnut Streets Ends in Wounding of Young Man Who Volunteers for Service at Front

Prominent citizens of the Italian colony said today that they were convinced, for many reasons, that numbers of Austrian and German spies, or rather (since 'Little Italy" is not officially in a state of war) agents of the Teuton Governments, were at work in the quarter, taking notes on the number of men who are preparing to return to Italy to fight for their country.

An incident which has excited the magination of Italian residents in this onnection was made known today, Ottavio D'Angelantonio, a young Italian. was stabbed by an Austrian, at 7th and Chestnut streets; friends of the Italian leaped upon the assailant and disarmed

D'Angelantonio was in a frenzy to enlist today and haunted the office of the Italian Consul in his efforts to learn how

Italian Consul in his efforts to learn how soon he could sail for Italy.

The stabbing affair took place last night. A number of young Italians had been making the rounds of newspaper bulletin boards and were in a heated discussion when the Austrian, whose name was said to be Pallevich, joined in the talk and sneered at Italy's chances.

He followed this up by stabbing D'Angelantonio in the arm, the wounded man said. He had his wound dressed at the Pennsylvania Hospital and later dis-

'ennsylvania Hospital and later played the bandaged member in "Little Italy," where furious discussions fol-lowed and everybody who looked like an Austrian or a German sought cover. More than 25,000 soldiers for the Italian

army from Philadelphiai
This was what they said in "Little Italy" today, and they looked as if they Italy" today, and they looked as if they meant it. Things had gone beyond the mere question of sending a Philadelphia regiment "to help out the old country." declared all patriotic Italians, and if there are any Italians in South 8th street who are not patriotic, they had better keep under cover.

All Italian men between the ages of 18 and 45 who have not become citizens of the United States will be obliged to go to the front under pain of never being allowed to return to Italy again. But this is never spoken of in the Italian colony. It was said, indignantly, that nothing of that sort would be needed to over the Italian country. spur the Italians in this city to action, and in proof of this it was recalled that several days ago a group of young men called on Charles D. Nardi, editor of the newspaper L'Opinione, and asked that he announce that a body of men to be known as the Philadelphia Regiment, would be organized for service against the Austrians

TO CALL ON CONSUL. A committee of these young men will call upon the Italian consul, the Cavaliere

Ufficiale Gaetano Poccardi, at his office, 717 Spruce street, today, The Consul had been to Washington yesterday. He returned to this city today. When he was approached with a ques-tion about the number of volunteers he

expected, he held up his hands and cried:
"Not a word!" Not a word!"
It was just like Colonel Roosevelt does when he is about to leap on to the first pages of the newspapers with a 10,000 word statement. But in this case mum is

really the word. The consul's office looked like war and every one was rushng about in a very practical manner of getting things done The Consul, it was said, had received the word from the Italian Ambassador

'not to talk." A resident in "Little Italy" is already in active service, possibly at the front. He is Gluseppe Donato, one of the editors of L'Opinione, who had gone to Rome several weeks ago to visit rela-tives. He has written that he has been detained to join his regiment as a lieu-

tenant.

The first Italian in this city officially called to the colors is Dr. Joseph Pasceri, of 407 North 63d street, who was notfled Saturday to be ready to leave on short Saturday to be ready to leave on snort notice. He is a captain in the Italian Royal Medical Corps and is attached to the 9th Regiment of Artillery, a part of the 5th Army Cops, now mobilizing at

Other doctors who say they are willing





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CAROLINE CONERGHTON

to serve in the Italian army are Dr. Ben famin Vecchis, 738 South 10th street, who has been studying at the University of Pennsylvania: Dr. Alfredo Veneziale, 725 South 9th street; Dr. Ottavio Montecelli. Mass couto Mth street; Dr. Gennara Sparano, 3031 North 22d street; Dr. Joseph Masceri, 407 North 63d street; Dr. Pasquale Fusco, 1232 Christian street; Dr. Pasquale Gorga, 1436 South 13th street; Dr. A. M. Carlucci and Dr. Alfred Ayella, of the Medico-Chirurgical College.

The Italian colony had its first real chance to display war fervor yesterday under dramatic circumstances. It happened that great crowds were massed on the streets to see the annual procession in honor of St. Mary Magdalen de Pazzi Suddenly the news flashed out on the bulletin boards that Italy had declared war on Austria. The news spread rap-idly all over the colony. Cheer upon cheer

broke forth from the thousands lining the sides of the streets.

This annual May procession is a great event in "Little Italy." Side by side in the procession the Stars and Stripes and the Italian flag were carried. Members of 25 church societies were in the procession.

procession.

The right to carry the standards is always auctioned off before the parade. It usually is knocked down for about \$20. But yesterday competition for the honor was so strong that it brought \$100. STARS AND STRIPES HONORED.

Then came the auctioning off of the American flag. Five dollars was bid and there was a pause. Then there were cries of "shame," and Italians present began to say they would fight for America as readily as they will fight for Italy. The bidding then became spirited, and the flag Went for \$100.

A bootblack, whose stand is opposite City Hall, bought the privilege of carry-ing the Italian flag, and a middle-aged man, who paid the \$100 for the American flag, refused to give his name.

"It is an honor to carry the Stars and Stripes," he said, "and I will not disgrace the flag by advertising myself as its humble bearer."

Statues of the patron saint of the church which is the older land to the

church, which is the oldest Italian church in the city, were carried in the procession. Men and women kneeled before the stat-

ues in the streets. The Italian quarter in Germantown was greatly excited over the official declaration of war. Shortly after the news had become generally known more than 190 patriots assembled on a street corner in this section and went to Germantown avenue, cheered on their mantown avenue, cheered on their way by crowds of Italian women and chil-dren. They boarded trolley cars and proceeded to the Italian Consulate, where they offered their services as soldlers for their native land.



The most remarkable sale of merchandise ever offered at these low prices.

1000 yards of fine St. Gall Embroidery Edges and Insertions to match. Regular prices up to 50c a yard, at 10c.

200 yards St. Gall Embroidery Edges, 11 inches wide. Regular price 40c a yard, at 15c a yard.

500 yards of Voile Allovers, extra special, 25c a yard. 41 inches

500 yards 7-inch Organdy Edges, regular price 35c a yard, at 15c a yard.

22 - inch Organdy Flouncings. Regular price 50c a yard, at 22c a yard.

Extra Special! One lot odd Neckwear, Veils, Scarfs, etc. Values up to \$1. Your choice at 10c.

Men's Golf Bals



IN OXFORDS, \$7

Buff Paris Veal uppers and instep saddle; best mulity white oak sole leather, with the 1 ght number of golf spuds.

Claflin, 1107 Chestnut

A Wide Variety of Outing Shoes



Five-Year-Old Lad, Weeping and Trembling, Tells Detectives How He Killed Girl.

"I just wanted to see the big cannon

This was the pathetic explanation, muttered between sobs, by four-year-old Thomas Conerghton, who, with tears roll-Ing down his pale cheeks, showed Deputy Coroner Paul today how he pulled the trigger of the large S-calibre revolver and killed his little eight-year-old slater, Caroline, last night in the cabin of Michael Carlin, the watchman on Randal Morgan's steam years, to you lying a Green gan's steam yacht, now lying at Green street wharf.

Accompanied by John Conerghton, his grief-stricken father, and his 10-year-old brother, Edward, little Thomas was brought to City Hall by Acting Detectives Eckman and Ebald. The little boy cried almost unceasingly and had nearly gone into hysterics when attempts were made to question him at his home, 619 New Market street. A physician had to be called there twice to quiet him.

Wiping away like lears, Thomas grip-ped the revolver with both hands, held it in front of him and pulled the trigger. The cartridges had been removed. It was a dramatic scene and witnesses were isibly affected. Thomas, his father and brother, then gave way to the tears they had been attempting to keep back. Thomas, his sister Caroline and his brother Edward went down to the yacht

last night to carry Carlin's supper to him. Carlin boards at their home. Carlin boards at their home. Carlin boards their home. Carlin was their idol and one of their best friends. Many times, during long winter evenious, he would tell them stories by the home.

Carlin, as watchman, carries a repocket and placed on a high pile of rope. Edward raced up on deck and the little girl stood near the table. Thomas, unseen by Carlin, managed to crawl on top of the rope pile and get the revolver, which he gripped with both hands and pointed at his sister. Carlin happened to turn, saw the weapon in the boy's hands and shouting made a dash for it. It was

Special food and taste value in these vegetables

Every housekeeper knows the convenience of an assortment of vegetables in tins on the Emergency Shelf. The 1915 "truck" is still in its early infancy. Corn, to-matoes, lima beans and other late season vege-tables are still far away in the future. The new asparagus will shortly

be a thing of the past.

But "King" Hickmott's asparagus in tins is more tender and succulent than any new asparagus you can buy. All Martindale vegetables are selected for highest nutritive and taste value. Right now, before the real warm days come, better have

an assortment on ha	and.
TOMATOES can	per don
3 lb, Dirigo, Fancy 15c	\$1.75
3 lb. Silver Lake 15c	1.70
3 lb. Jersey Queen 12c	1.35
3 lb. Mrs.Lippincott Frying 17c	1.95
2 lb. Dirigo, Extra Sifted 22c	2.40
2 lb. Old Abe, Sifted 18c	2.00
2 lb, Dirigo, Fancy Maine, . 15c	1.70
2 lb. Owl, Maine Style 12c	1.35
2 lb, Sugar Loaf Baby 20c	2.25
2 lb, Silver Lake Medium 15c SUCCOTASH	1.70
2 lb PUMPKIN 15c	1.75
3 lb. Fancy B. F. F 12c	1.35
3 lb. Silver Lake—Cherry 18e CAULIFLOWER	2.00
3 lb, Snow Bull 20c ASPARAGUS	2.25
216 lb. Signature, Long 40c	4.50
23g lb. Perfection, Long 25c	2.90
1 lb. Sq. Signature Tips 30c	3.40
1 lb. Rd. Perfection Tips 20c	2.25

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Walnut or Main 3000

too late. A terrible detonation shock the walls of the small cabin, the builet shattered two of Cartins sugers and struck little Caroline in the abdomen.

Disregarding his own wound, Cartin phoned at once for an ambulance, picked up the wounded girl, and with Thomas accompanied her to the Roosevelt Hospital. She died within a few minutes, Carolin was arrested on a technical charge

tal. She died within a few minutes. Carlin was arrested on a technical charge
as a material witness.

Thomas is not yet 5 years old. He is
unusually pretty, has light curis and blue
eyes, and is unusually small for his age.
He also has a little baby sister, Alice,
less than a year old. Some time ago another brother, John, an infant, was
scalded to death when he fell into a tub
of hot water.



Perry's "JUNIOR SPECIAL" MODEL

breast measurement. Very slender lines in shoulders, body sleeves. Short in skirt, outside patch pockets with flap, button button-hole. Vest with soft roll collar. Trousers extremely nar-

First-Hand Information would settle Your Suit-Question

We've heard of such a thing as Courtship by correspondence; though we confess that the old-fashioned vis-a-vis method seems to have superior attractions.

I Now, if it's a Perry Suit, instead of a Girl, you're face to face with a similar handicap.

I Not all the pens, ink, print and paper in Christendom can ever effect what fifteen minutes of propinquity will accomplish.

I You have to see these Perry Suits for yourself; you have to experience their soft and assuring embrace to appreciate their Perry Fit, their Perry Comfort.

C. And there's only one way-suffer a Perry Salesman to slip the coat on your shoulders!

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