# MAYOR FIRM IN STAND CIVIL SERVICE HEADS MUST RESIGN OFFICE

Successors of Two Already Chosen-Minority Appointee Still to Be Selected

KREIDER TO "COME BACK"

Mayor Smith today refused to budge from his stand that the members of the Civil Service Commission should resign, after a second letter was received from the commissioners asking for reasons for

the commissioners assuig for reasons for their requested resignation. "I have received a letter from the Civil Service Commissioners asking for reasons for their resignations," the Mayor said. for their resignations." the Mayor said.
All I can say is that they will get them."
The expected appointments, in the face of the refusal of the present commissioners to retire voluntarily, did not materialise; today. The Mayor left his often shortly after noon to inspect the city's waterfront, without having announced the new members of the commission or makness of the commission or makness and the commission of the commi

ing any other appointments.

Among the callers in the Mayor's office this morning were Congressman William B. Vare. Senator McNichol and Congressman John R. K. Scott. Newspaper men were excluded from the inspection trip, which was made on a city tug, in company of Director Webster, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries; Director Wilson, of the Department of ing any other appointments. partment of Wharves, Docks and Ferries; Director Wilson, of the Department of Public Safety, and other city officials. This evening the Mayor will be the guest of Ell Kirk Price, at the latter's home, where he will meet the members of the

Park Commission.

It is regarded as certain that William H. Kreider will return to his former post and will be a member of the new Civil Service Commission. The Mayor today said that he has Secided upon two of the commissioners. The Demogratic member is doubt.

I have decided upon two of the mem bets," said the Mayor, "but will not make the names public until the board is completed. Yesterday Postmaster Thornton cailed in the interest of ex-Magistrate Boyle, and Charles P. Donnelly and City Chairman B. Gordon Bromley and City Chairman B. dordon Bromley are called in the interest of another have called in the interest of another Democrat, who is a high type of citi-

fen. Commissioners Riter, Bolger and Van Dusen, in their letter declining to resign, which was sent to Mayor Smith in answer to his first demand for their signations, held that resignation would be a confession of neglect or incom-

They suggested that the Mayor appoint a committee of five to investigate the work performed by the commission during the last four years. The committee, they suggested should be composed of two newspaper men, the president of the Union League, the president of the Chamber of Commerce and the president of the Manufacturers' Club, or of five citizens of sound standing. They suggested that the Mayor appoint of equal standing.
The letter of the Commissioners in-

The letter of the Commissioners informed the Mayor that were it simply a matter of gratifying his desire that they resign, they would willingly comply, but that they considered it impossible for them to do so will tobscuring a vital public issue in which their offices were involved. They recited briefly the achievements of the commission during the last four wars and informed the Mayor the

ments of the commission during the last four years, and i.formed the Mayor the responsibility would rest upon him if he dismissed them without assirning "just cause," as called for in the act of 1903.

The commission also pointed out that it has given full publicity to its business, that careful secrecy has attended examinations, that the character of applicants has been carefully investigated and that its work has been highly commended by experts, especially Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University.

dent emeritus of Harvard University.
In conclusion, the commission declared it had made civil service in Philadelphia an open door to all citizens, that it had an open door to an elizate, that it dispelled mystery and misconception and that, by reason of the work done, its members "dare not stullify ourselves by apparently acquiescing in the implied censure of enforced resignations."

#### RUN DOWN BY AN AUTO

Man Dying in Hospital as Result of Injuries Received in Accident on Market Street

George Leathwaite, of 523 Broadway, Camden, is dying in the Jefferson Hospital from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile on Market street, near the Reading Terminal, early today, and

dragged more than a square.
Leo Mullen, of Westminster avenue,
near 47th street driver of the automobile,
was arrested and held without ball for a
further hearing by Magistrate Pennock in Central station. Efforts of a lawyer to have ball fixed for the man avere un-availing. It was testified that the driver did not stop his car until he reached Juniper street, and the police believe he

attempted to escape.

The automobile belonged to Ralph Higgins. Jr., of Overbrook, and was taken out for a spin by Mullen while its owner was in a restaurant on 11th street, above Market. He had just started to run the machine when the accident happened.

Machine when the accident happened.

Leathwaite is a member of the Masonic order and the Lu Lu Temple. He was unconscious and identification was made through cards of these orders found in his clothes. He has a fractured skull and four broken ribs. Physicians believe he

four broken ribs. Physicians believe he cannot recover.
Following the hearing of Mullen, Magistrate Pennock held a conference with Assistant District Attorney John Haurer, who said that the district attorney's office had no objection to releasing Mullen on bail, and it is expected that bail will be fixed.

Leathwaite was on his way home from a meeting at Lu Lu Temple when struck by the auto. Mullen had been out with

by the auto. Mullen had been out with Higgins and several others, it was said. They stopped at a restaurant and while the party was inside Mullen took the car, it is said, without having the permission of the owner, intending to go for a short ride.

Mullen was stopped at City Hall by guards there and placed under arrest. Leathwaits was clinging to the hood of the car, with his feet dragging beneath.

Cupid's Darts Hit Broad St. Station Cupid evidently has a fondness for Broad Street Station. Edward F. Phalen is the sixth ticket seller to be married recently. He was wedded to Miss Vir-ginia A. Maione yesterday.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES
Benny Epstein, 1542 Race st., and Sylvia
Wells, 1524 Race st.

Notes, 1524 Race st.

Research of the st.

Gerdon M. Blesh, Pottsville, Pa., and Mabel
Marketone, Fottsville, Pa.

Robert Backinson, 1501 Fritawater st., and Lena

d. Lamon, 1848 N. 16th st.

Toderino, 1524 R. 16th st.

Toderino, 1524 R. 16th st.

Toderino, 1524 R. 16th st.

Toderino, 1525 R. 16th st.

Joseph Bert, 1644 Kerbaugh st., and Nannie
Walkh, 151 S. 16th st.

Toderino, 154 Rechaugh st., and Nannie
Walkh, 151 S. 16th st.

Luke A. Miller, 1655 S. Wilton st., and Katheriae T. Waters, 1611 S. 16th st.

Luke A. Miller, 1605 Fairmount ave.

Ramingi Dorman, 914 N. 9th st., and Bertha
Habins, 1600 N. Percy st.

Hillip Schlounber, 1515 Frankford ave., and
Marke Vollmer, 2515 Frankford ave.

Howard S. Thomas, 1702 N. Waterloo st., and
Ediza H. Ott, 418 E. Thompson st.

Serve W. Bowman, 2540 Chancellor at., and
Ance M. Webb, 202 W. Cambris at.

Joseph S. Stellwand, Ecost Norwalk, Cona,

Athur N. Sharr, 4681 Frankford ave., and
Alce M. Webb, 202 W. Cambris at.

Joseph E. Brown, Lengue Island, and Mar
Joseph E. Rown, Lengue Island, and Mar
Joseph E. Rown, Lengue Island, and Mary
Land Research St. Webster st.

Robert St. 1750 Janues W. Montgomery

Lover and Gertraldy C. Hellow, 2465 W. Nich
Land Research St. Collowboll et. and Anna

Physica M. Recharitory, 225 W. Montgomery

Lover and Gertraldy C. Hellow, 2465 W. Nich
Land Research St. 1615 R. 2016 W. Nich
Land Research St. 251 Montgomery

Lover and Gertraldy C. Hellow, 2465 W. Nich
Land Research St. 251 Montgomery

Lover and Gertraldy C. Hellow, 2465 W. Nich
Land Research St. 251 Montgomery

Lover and Gertraldy C. Hellow, 2465 W. Nich
Land Research St. 251 Montgomery

Lover and Gertraldy C. Hellow, 2465 W. Nich
Land Research St. 251 Montgomery

Lov TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES They Harner, M2 Callowbill et., and Anna they 235 Monroe at. and Corolage McG Wharton et., and Mary remains 100 Mraws at.

Unusual Fatalities List in Last 24 Hours Here

Two babies, Andrew and Joseph Cooney, of 1328 South Stanley street, asphyxiated. Trolley car struck and killed Richard A. Mellon, of 1825 Buckius street, at Wheatsheaf lane. Scalds were fatal to W. F. Jor-den, who was in the freight train

Scalds were fatal to W. F. Jordan, who was in the freight-train wreck on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Lawrence, N. J.

Starvation caused the death of two men. Too proud to beg, Joseph Sykes, 63, died at 2627 North Chadwick street, as he knelt in prayer. A man named O'Brien died at St. Joseph's Hospital, a few moments after being admitted.

Harrison Steadman, of Claveland.

Harrison Steadman, of Cleveland, an actor, dropped dead in St. Fran-cis Hotel from heart disease. Mrs. Mathilda Kohl, of 1915 Van Pelt street, succumbed to the same

disease while being conveyed in an automobile to the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital.

An automobile struck and killed Artieste Jamison, 14 years old, of 135 South 55th street, while he was roller-skating on 53d street below

#### TWO CHILDREN FOUND LIFELESS BY MOTHER

Babies Asphyxiated While Playing With Christmas Toys on Kitchen Floor

Two-year-old Andrew Cooney and his baby brother Joseph, less than a year old, are dead at their home, 1328 South Stanley street, as the result of a boylsh prank, both victims of their own play. Clasping their Christmas toys, with which they had been playing, both were found asphyxiated in the kitchen of their home last night. The children were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cooney. Their mother is overcome with grief and physicians fear the terrible shock may be fatal to her.

Ever since Andrew became strong enough to toddle, the gas range in the kitchen has been an object of fascination for him. He has been known to turn on the gas on several occasions, but the stories are conflicting in regard to the double tragedy. The gas cock was turned on and the tube had slipped off when the two little bodies were found huddled together on the floor, and it is feared that little Andrew attempted once too often the boyish prank for which he had frequently been warned and punished.

A strong odor of gas brought Mrs. Cooney to the kitchen. She thrust open the door and nearly fainted at the sight

that met her eyes. The mother's screams brought a neighbor, and each carrying a limp little body ran to the home of Dr. L. M. Allen, at 3100 Wharton street. The physician saw at once that the elder was dead, but thought he detected a spark of life in the baby. He worked frantically, and Police-man Camac, of the 20th and Federal streets station, called for a patrol to take the children to the Polyclinic Hospital. There both children were pronounced

Doctor Bergstein, who made the examination at the hospital, said both had been dead for more than an hour.

Andrew Cooney, father of the children,

was notified by telephone. When he reached the hospital his wife was so overwith grief that she failed to recog-

### SUNDAY ADDRESSES TRENTON ROTARIANS

Evangelist Tells Audience God and Clean Life Only Things Worth While

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 6 .- "Billy" Sunday spoke at noon today in one of the prominent dining halls to almost the entire membership of the Trenton Rotary Club. He told his audience that God and a clean life were the only things worth while. Great enthusiasm was manifested while the evangelist spoke and cheers re sounded throughout the room at the conclusion of his address.

Sunday will speak at the tabernacle to-night on "The Home." A record crowd is expected to hear him. In order to stir up interest in the cam-paign the Rev. George F. Pentecost, pas-tor of Bethany Presbyterian Church,

spoke here this morning before the Y. M. C. A. Other prominent clergymen will de-liver addresses at various places in the city during Sunday's seven weeks' stay here. Five thousand High and Normal School students of Trenton and adjacent towns will attend the "Students' Night" service in the tabernacle this evening. Reserva-tions have been asked for 2000 Masons for the night of January 28, while Odd

Fellows here have turned in a request for 15,000 for January 19. DEATH IN CHRISTMAS GIFT

West Philadelphia Boy Was Skating on New Rollers When Automobile Ran Him Down

A pair of roller skates, received as a Christmas present, were indirectly responsible for the death of a boy in West Philadelphia last night, when he was struck and killed by an automobile while skating at 55th and Chestnut streets.

The boy, Artiste Jamison, 14 years old, of 155 South 65th street, was injured so seriously that he died a short time after the accident. The automobile was owned the accident. The automobile was owned by Miss Clair Barnes, of Bryn Mawr, who had as her guests in the machine Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Vanderhoff, of Chestnut street

Mrs. A. H. Vanderhoff, of Chestnut street near 33d. The chauffeur of the machine, Frank Hughes, was arrested and held to await the action of the Coroner. The Jamisons moved to this city from Port Allegheny a week ago. Artiste had begun his studies on last Monday, and it was through the school papers found in his pocket that he was identified.

# **GOVERNOR WHITMAN** REQUESTS RESIGNATION OF JOHN B. RILEY

New York Superintendent of Prisons, Who Dismissed T. M. Osborne, Accused of Hampering Kirchwey

PROTECTS NEW WARDEN

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 6 .- Governor Whitman today requested the immediate resignation of John B. Riley, State Superintendent of Prisons. Riley has recently dismissed Thomas Mott Osborne as warden of Sing Sing prison, after the latter has been indicted on several charges by the Westchester County Grand

The request for Riley's resignation is based upon an order made by the super-intendent which resulted in the transfer of officials from Sing Sing prison.

In a communication to Superintendent Riley, containing the request for his converger Whitman says

resignation, Governor Whitman says "It was distinctly stated when Doctor Schwery went to Sing Sing, which he did at our earnest solicitation, that he should be given an opportunity thoroughly to familiarize himself with the conditions, and so far as practicable, should have a

"You know as well as I do that a transfer from Sing Sing to Dannemora, except in cases of tubercular patients. Is regarded as punishment and has been for years. "Your drastic and precipitate action, without conference either with the warden or with the Governor, it seems to me can be inspired by but one motive, and its effect, as you must know, if carried out, must be to break down the adminlatration and render the new warden's position intolerable.

"I have felt and still feel that in your enfeebled condition of health you may not altogether realize the full effect of

official action on this and other "But this order is so clearly a violation of our understanding and of the terms of our understanding and of the terms under which Dr. Kirchwey went to Sing Sing, as well as, it seems to me, of your official obligation to the people of this State, that I deem it my duty to ask for

### TWO DIE OF HUNGER IN CITY OF PLENTY

One Found Dead in Room by Sister-Other Expires in Hospital

Two deaths from starvation were reported to the police today. One man, too proud to accept charity from his friends, died from the pangs of hunger as he knelt in prayer in an ice-cold room. The other died a few minutes after being admitted to a hospital.

Joseph Sykes, 63 years old, was found by his sister, Henrietta Sykes, in a room of the house she owns at 2627 North Chadwick street. He was kneeling, his

of the house she owns at least the chadwick street. He was kneeling, his head bowed down and his hands crossed in prayer. A plate of beans, covered with mold, and several egg theils in the kitchen told the story of the man's pitiful but vain fight against hunger and nyide.

The sister, in a statement to Coroner Knight, said that her brother was a Mason, and that he had pleaded with him to go to the Masonic Home at Elizabethtown, but he refused to be a burden upon his friends. In November, she said, his lodge had sent him \$25, but he had never requested assistance. She even wrote loge had sent him experience of the even wrote to the officials at the Masonic Home, and their physician tried on several occasions to induce the old man to submit to an examination, but each time Sykes refused

to open the door.

She said that ill health had prevented she said that in heating work, and that she had been bringing half of her wages to him each week. Miss Sykes is employed in the home of the Mayor of Collingswood, N. J.

The neighbors tried to provide Sykes with food, but he refused it. One woman left a plate of beans in the kitchen, and the old man refused to touch them, saythe old man refused to touch them, say-ing that he would not accept charity. They were the beans found by the sister, and they might have saved his life. He had lived for the most part on raw eggs and apples. The Coroner's Jury a verdict of death by starvation. The Coroner's Jury returned

MARYLAND DEADLOCK BROKEN

Lair dElected Speaker at the House of Delegates

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 6.— United States Senator John Walter Smith again defeated his colleague, Senator Blair Lee, when the Maryland House of Delegates elected Philip D. Laird, of Montgomery County, Speaker, after a 24-hour deadlock.

The election took place less than a half hour after the second day of the 1916 session opened at Annapolis at noon today. sion opened at Annapolis at noon today.



from the homely chap gets THE 40 AND 60 CANDY SHOP

Six Feet Below Broad St. in the Lincoln Building **OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT** 

# Let Us Give You \$50 and Interest **Next Christmas**

Robert Morris Trust Co. CHRISTMAS CLUB will secure that lump sum. Smaller amounts credited.

NO DUES

Full information by writing to or calling our manager of Christmas Club. Special features offered to Paymasters of large organizations.

Robert Morris Trust Co. 927 Chestnut Street

WETS, IN SALOON CAMPAIGN, GRIM; DRYS FIGHTING MAD Prof. Earl J. Early, in Poll of West Philadelphia Neighborhood, Finds Loquacious Ram-

One of the curious features of the dou-ble-barrelled campaign now being car-ried on in West Philadelphia for and against the location of a saloon at 52d and Ranstead streets is that the most lo-quactous of the voters are the drys. As a matter of fact, the wets have little or a matter of fact, the wets have little or nothing to say. If they are for the saloon they say it and quit. The drys go farther. They even invite the canvasser inside to talk the thing over.

The campaign is several days old now. It ends on January 15. By that time all

he adults, men and women alike, will have declared themselves, which is what Judges Stanke and Patterson, of the

License Court, wish them to do.

On the decision of fathers, mothers and
their children over 21 years of age will
rest the chance of John F. Graham to transfer his license from the present Hotel Jamison, 1419 Filbert street, to the Cunningham oyster saloon at 53d and Ranstead streets.

"For business reasons," she answered.
"Well," said the schoolmaster, "If you

GOING WAS EASY.

(he meant the License Court) never should have permitted the saloon at 63d

Professor Early went on up the street

For a while it was almost a clerical job.
"Were they for the saloon or against it?" They were against it, and put their names down to back up their declaration

In many cases the husbands were away, some at work or lodge, or some other activity, and the proceedings had to be

WORKMEN'S

COMPENSATION

LAW

A Brief Analysis by WM. A. SCHNADER, Esq.

Now Ready for

Distribution

dered your copies, send money or stamps to PUBLIC LEDGER,

Independence Square, Phila-

Semi-Annual Repricing Sale of Men's & Young

Men's Highest Grade

Ready-to wear Clothing

which includes the newest

and most desirable fabrics and

cloths made up in fashionable,

All goods in this sale are

of our regular lines - the

character and quality of

merchandise for which our

name and reputation stand. In

view of the present advance

in prices of woolens and the prospect of still greater ad-

vances in the near future we

have no hesitancy in stating that this opportunity is really

The repriced figures follow:

Men's Fine Quality

Overcoats for Immediate

Use and a Number of

\$28 & \$25 \$20.00

\$35.00

\$27.50

\$23.50

\$16.50

Spring-weight Coats.

\$45.00

\$35.00

\$30.00

\$20.00

Fur Lined Overcoats: \$100 Coats repriced to

\$82.50, \$115 Coats \$95, \$175 Coats \$140. Cor-

All alterations, except sleeve lengths of coats and inseams of trousers, charged for at cost.

JACOB REED'S SONS

1424-1426 CHESTNUT STREET

exceptional.

Men's Ready-to-Wear

Suits, New & Fashiona-

ble Models, are Repriced

\$28 & \$25 \$19.50

\$22 & \$20 \$15.50

\$25.50

\$23.50

\$13.50

responding reductions in other grades.

\$35.00

\$18.00

\$30.00

wholly correct models.

Here's News for Men

If you have not already or-

and the thing went rapidly.

And so he went next door.

roposed

both did.

ught of it.

Martha Schmidgall, 15 years old, has run away from her home, at 3516 North 2d street, according to the story told to the police by her mother. PROFESSOR EARLY'S CANVASS. When Prof. Earl J. Early, of 23 South When Prof. Earl J. Early, of 23 South first street, and a teacher of art at the Southern High School, started out on his canvass for the dry faction, he got a shock almost at the beginning of his route. He took cars of the east side of list street, between Market and Arch streets, and also of the same side in Dearborn street, east of Sist.

A woman answered his ring, and he toid her his mission.

"We're in favor of the saloon," she said, and straightened up defiantly.

"Why?" Professor Early wanted to know. Mrs. Schmidga'l says that she and her daughter quarreled Sunday night and that later the girl left the house by the back door and has not been seen since. She says that the quarrel was precipitated by her remonstrating with the girl over staying out late at night.

# FILM-PAINTED CRIME ASSAILED BY WOMAN

MARTHA SCHMIDGALL

Who has disappeared from her home, at 3616 North 3d street.

15-YEAR-OLD GIRL RUNS AWAY

Martha Schmidgall's Mother Asks Po-

lice to Find Her

President of Aid Association Addresses Movie Producers Here

Miss Kate Dayls, President of the People's Aid Association, an organization which has for its aim the climination of sensationalism from motion-pleture films, and, through congressional legislation, establishment of a sane national censorship of motion pictures, read a paper today bearing upon this subject to an audience of about 75 moving-picture exhibitors and film manufacturers at the Exhibitors' League, 1339 Vine

Miss Davis, whose headquarters are in the Rockefeller Building, Cleveland, says the People's Ald Association has a membership of more than 50,000 men and women in the middle west who are earnestly interested in its plan, and that the association is affiliated with the National Council of Women, of Washington, which, in substance, is a federation of all the women's clubs and social workers in the United States.

"The motion pictures," said Miss Davis, "at present shown in more than a mil-lion theatres throughout the United States, are an insult to human intelli-gence, spreading broadcast the rankest kind of a sensationalism. Some go even farther in showing in horrible nakedness crime and demoralization.

"Municipal or State censorship has ut-erly failed to cope with the situation, as is vitnessed by the facts that pictures which are not fit to be shown have been passed and exhibited, and pictures that had a genuine uplifting value through moral or story have been censored. What is needed is a national board composed of 40 or 50 representative men and women throughout the country who would be ap-

ing either by innuendo or directly the vice and evil of the underworld. We want more clean, wholesome atories." The People's Aid Association was or-ganized four years ago in Cleveland through Miss Davis' efforts and has for

conducted with the wife as the nominal head of the family.

In those cases, Mrs. Blank would say that "we certainly do not want any places to ruin our children, that is, any more than we have, and we want our husbands to stay at home."

The same thought, almost the words, occurred so often in conversation that it seemed almost as if the women of the neighborhood had got together and re-There was one especially interesting

throughout the country who would be ap-pointed only after a special sort of civil service examination as to their fitness. "What our association seeks is to pro-duce this condition by effort instead of allowing it to come about through evolu-tion. And in the meantime, we aim to gain through the aid of Congress the dis-barment of the crime film, the film show-

its vice president, Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, who is President of the National Council of Women. Miss Davis is on her way to the annual meeting of the council, which is to be held in Washing-ton, January 12 to 14. She reads her paper tomorrow before the Motion Picture Board of Trade in New York.

page Opposing New Liquor License

"I haven't urged my husband to sign this, for he knows what he's doing. I can't advise him about semething I don't know anything about."

JUST COULDN'T SIGN.

"Well," said Professor Early, addressing the husband, "why don't you come
with us?"
"I can't give you my reasons," the
husband said. "I would like to sign. You
are in the right, but I simply can't. I
can't explain any more."

are in the right, but I simply can't. I can't explain any more."

Professor Early agreed that if his attitude was right that was something gained anyhow, although he couldn't help saying that 'only results counted."

Another woman regretted that her son wasn't at home to sign, and spent 15 cents telephoning around, but couldn't find him. She said she would send him over to the Y.M. C. A. to vote.

She said she would send him over to the Y. M. C. A. to vote.

"It is unthinkable even to dream of the saloon being permitted to come out here. It's bad enough now," she said.

Two men in different houses assigned "business reasons" for their alliance with the wets, and Professor Early told them they were too cheap to bother with. It went something like this:

"Why won't you sign against the

saloon?" "Business reasons," came the laconic answer and that was all could be got out

of them.

Most of the work was done right in the vestibules of the homes. In the two instances where Professor Early did ac-cept the proferred hospitality the con-versation switched for the moment away wear your conscience in your pocketbook there isn't any use wasting time on you." from the topic, which made him go out. The conversation was senerally short and to the point. The "drys" signed up eagerly; they considered it an henor to There he met with some one more to his liking. It was a man, too.
At the mention of the errand which
brought him, Professor Early received a
borrent of abuse, which at first he

get on the list of the saloon's op--ents. Conversation ran thus: "I am glad to lend my name to this." "You are doing a good work." "Mother and the two girls and I will sign, of course."
"Do you think wo'll win?"

thought was directed against him, but which he soon realized was against the proposed saloon, against even the These were samples of the comments nade while Professor Early collected sig-latures. The question, of course, came thought of it.
"The very idea of this is an outrage,"
said this man. "Wanting to thrust another saloon on our neighborhood! They from a girl.

from a girl.

The professor is through his work now.

He devoted two nights to the territory
assigned him, and out of about 50 interviews he obtained signatures from all and Market streets. It is a shame even to consider this. To allow it would be dding insult to injury. You bet I'll sign but four-three men and one won "How did you come to do It?" he was up with the drys, so will my wife." They

'Like this," he replied. "Two buris

bluffers came to my nome one night week ago. They wanted me to indorse the saloon proposition. That was the first I heard of R. I teld these men they could not have my almature. Then one of them said, 'You want to learn to live and let live.' That roused me. I remarked to Mrs. Early that I thought I ought to give up some time to fighting these follows, and just then the front door bell rang.

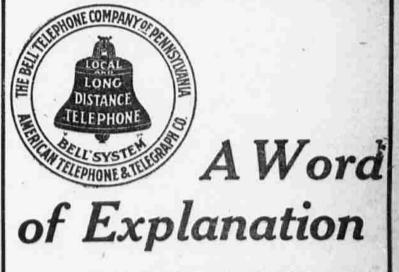
rang.

"My visitor was the Rev. Richard Rade cliffe, of St. Matthew's Methodist Epistopal Church, 58d and Chesinut streets, (Professor Early has a Sunday school class there.) He came to tell me that the Young Men's Christian Association was organizing an opposition to the saloos and needed volunteers. He thought I ought to go in and help. It wasn't easy for me to give up my time to it, but I'm mighty glad I did. If all the canvassors make out as well as I did the saloos will be defeated overwhelmingly, and I will feel that I have renderd mighty good service."

Our store-is closed on account of the death of Mr. Edward Perry

PERRY & CO. 16th & Chestnut Sts.





The great prevalency of colds and "grippe" in and about Philadelphia has not spared the young women at the telephone switchboards.

On frequent occasions during the past month more than two hundred of our operators have on a single day been confined to their homes or urged by their supervisors not to come to the offices.

This serious diminution of a highly trained force—a jorce that cannot be augmented by unskilled recruits, coming at a time when Bell Telephone traffic is heavier than ever before, can but have resulted in occasional service irregularities, usually in the busier hours of the day and evening.

Our operators appreciate, no less than does the Company, the great reliance that is placed in them, and they are doing their level best. The restoration of normal weather conditions will work a positive relief; and both the Company and its operators desire to assure the Philadelphia public of their thorough appreciation of the consideration shown by our patrons during this unusual period.

The Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania