The final touch to fame in Philadelphia is to have a tugboat named after you. Such an honor has come to the lot of former mayors, governors and just ordinary statesmen, and it was learned to-

day that no less a person than Congress-man William S. Vare is to receive such a tribute. In fairness to the Congressman it must be said that this glory has come

unsolicited.

The desire to have a tup named William S. Vare has been expressed by the Peter Hagan Company. At present the firm has a tug called the John J. Hagan and has applied to the Bureau of Navigation for permission to change the cognomen.

Faithful followers of the Congressman believe that he is entitled to the honor of a namesske tug as much as other

of a namesake tug as much as other prominent Philadelphians. It is pointed out that Senator Penrose has both a ferry and a bridge named after him, so it

BOWL FIGHT VICTIM DIED OF SUFFOCATION. SAYS CORONER'S JURY

Inquest Into Killing of Lifson in Class Scrimmage at U. of P. Calls Tragedy an Accident

TWO WITNESSES TESTIFY

"Accidental suffocation" was the verdiet brought in by the Coroner's Jury at the inquest today into the death of William Lifson, the University of Pennsylvania freshman who was killed in the bowl fight last Wednesday. Only two witnesses were called upon to testify. Provest Edgar F. Smith also testified to the effect that he was opposed to further interclass fights.

interclass fights.

The first witness called to the stand by Arthur Seliers, acting as Coroner, was Edward A. Lifson, a senior at the University, and brother of the death freshman. He identified the body as that of his brother. He said he stayed and witnessed the fight, but that the last he saw was his brother betwen the halves. He saw him dive into the fray and the next he saw of him was at the hospital, where his brother lay dead.

William H. Chickering, head marshal

william H. Chickering, head marshal of the fight, and captain of the Penn erew, was next called to the stand. Chickering stated that the fight this year was a little more vigorous, owing to the fact that the class fights up to that time had been a draw, and that the that time had been a draw, and that the bowl fight, being the last fight of the year, was to settle class supremacy. But it was all as fair as usual and all the fighting was good-natured. He described the purpose of the fighting.

At the end of the first half, Chickering and it was getting hard to see what was going on, due to the mud and the darkness, so that after a conference with the presidents of the two classes it was decided to cut the second half from 20 to 15 minutes. At the end, when the men were untangled, there were about 30 lying in a pile on the bowl and at the bottom was Lifson, unconscious. He was hurried to the University Hospital with all speed, said Chickering.

Provost Smith was then called.
"Did you see the fight?" he was asked.
"I did not."
"Do you know anything about bowl
fights?" was the next question.
"I have known about them for 40
years." replied the provost.
"Was there anything unusual in the
fight this year?"
"No, except that there was more inter-

No, except that there was more interest in it and, consequently, more contes-

'Is this the first serious accident?"

"Do you think it wise to continue bowl "Bo you think it was to continue about gets or other class fights in the future?"
"I do not," replied Provost Smith.
Dr. Edward Pfeiffer, of the University Hospital, said that in his envision death had been caused by suffocation and that there were no marks on the body indicating that death might have been due to a blow.

JAMISON SUICIDE PACT RECALLED BY SUIT

inned from Page One

and of their sister Jane, a wealthy produce merchant and real estate owner and belonging to an old Philadelphia family. had a place of business at 3 and 5 South Water street. He died in 1890.

Water street. He died in 1890.

Family disputes arose and protests as to the manner in which the business was being conducted by Samuel. As a result, there was a settlement, and John Jamison withdrew from the business.

Later, it is alleged, John Jamison returned and made persistent demands on his brother and sister in regard to the business and the estate. The bill filed today says that the two took poison after having entered into an agreement to die at the same time, and declares that same time, and declares that troubles had preyed on their

Miss Jane Jamison had made a will on March 3, 1905, providing that if at the date of her death Samuel were deceased and John living, all her property should go to John and the Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives, the net income to be paid John during his life and upon his death to be divided into four equal shares for the hospitals, the church and Mra-

On December 26, after his recovery, Samuel Jamison made an agreen ent that John, his brother, should have one-half of the estate of their sister. It is now complained that the will of Jane Jamison cannot be carried out if the agreement between the brothers is allowed to stand. Samuel Jamison had made a will similar to that of his sister, and John Jamison would likewise inherit under it. The Jamison estate consists of 11 properties, one on Market street, near 7th street; 133-40 North Delaware avenue, 150-15016 Dock street and Ill Callowhill street and 1728-40 Atlantic avenue. Atlantic City. There also is a large amount of person-

TURKS DEFEATED AGAIN BY BRITISH RELIEF ARMY

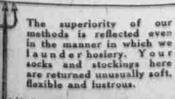
Continued from Page One

War Office attaches no great importance to the Russian offensive cast of Ker-mansha, Persia, 220 miles northeast of Bagdad, but is paying serious attention to the sudden attack launched by the Grand Duke Nicholas in the Caucasus. Information will be demanded from the Government on Wednesday as to the exact situation in Mesopotamia, where aperations have again developed on an important scale.

The Government will be asked to say, If it is expedient, whether reinforcements have been sent to Sir Percy Lake, the British commander-in-chief, and whether it is British commander-in-chief, and whether it is true, as the Turks declare, that a big British army, under General Townshend, is bottled up in Kut El Amara. The latest announcement of the War Office that the British columns, under General Aylmer and General Campbell, are advancing toward Ku El Amara with Bagdad as the ultimate objective, has again focused attention on operations in the Persian Gulf sphere of activity.

Pardoned by the President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. — President Wilson today pardoned Frank Guinn and J. J. Beal, of Enid, Okia, who each were tentenced to a year and a day in the Federal prison for conspiracy to intimidate Regrose and keep them from voting in Okiahoma when that State had a "grand-father's clause." The United States Suprems Court. father's clause." The United States Su-brems Court later ruled that the "grand-father" all. or's clause" was illegal and the con-



Neptune Laundry 1501 Columbia Ave.

Why not have the best ?"

CITY PAYS TRIBUTE TO FRANKLIN'S NAME ON HIS NATAL DAY

Special Services Held in Schools-Poor Richard Club Decorates Grave of Philadelphia's Foremost Citizen

BIG BANQUET TONIGHT

Tribute to Franklin Read in All Public Schools

Let us pause, for a brief time, on Let us pause, for a brief time, on this anniversary day, to pay hom-age to the memory of Benjamin Franklin, printer, editor, author, founder of the University of Penn-sylvania and of the Philadelphia Library, philosopher, scientist, statesman, diplomatist.

His name is carved in granite and bronze; his homely quips, quaint counsel and profound wisdom are quoted oft in the tongues of twenty His genius for research opened the door to illimitable ac-complishment for those who follow him. His gentleness, his benevo-lence, his beautiful devotion to kindred and country have endeared him to all mankind. Bound to no sect, yet respecting all, and re-spected by all. If he had a fault common to his times, he had virtues uncommon to all times. His spirit lives; the passing of cen-turies shall not dim the luster of his fame; his memory shall be cherished to the end of days. A selfmade man, a scholar among the learned, the peer of peers, honored by the highest-yet ever simply, B. Franklin, Printer. A truly great man, in mind, heart and soul. So distinguished and many-sided

were his talents that his influence on the minds of men has been greater than that of any other American.

POOR RICHARD Club, January 17, 1916. Philadelphia.

Philadelphia today is paying tribute to the memory of her greatest citizen-Benjamin Franklin. Throughout the city, and the country as well, schools and patriotic societies are holding fitting exercises in nonor of the great American, who was born 210 years ago yesterday. In this city the Poor Richard Club, as customary, is taking the lead in paying homage to the man who first harnessed electricity and who contributed so largely to the educa-tional and governmental development of

this nation's early days.

At the suggestion of the Poor Richard Club, nearly every school in the city opened this morning with "Franklin exercises." In several of the high schools members of the Poor Richard Club spoke, reviewing Franklin's life and calling to mind the great debt we owe to him. The club sent a memorial to each school in

mind the great debt we owe to him. The club sent a memorial to each school in the city to be read today.

At 1 o'clock the Poor Richards placed a wreath on the grave of the philosopher in the old burying grounds at 5th and Arch streets. Following a luncheon at the clubhouse, 235 South Camac street, the members proceeded to the Quaker burial grounds in automobiles, led by mounted police.

At the grave the Rev. Dr. L. C. Washburn, of Christ C' urch, led in prayer, and Dr. E. J. Cattell, City Statistician and a member of the Poor Richard Club, delivered an oration on Franklin. The wreath was placed upon the grave by R. H. Durbin, president of the club. Among the guests who attended the exercises at the grave were Governor Brumbaugh Mayor Smith, Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith, provost of the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Walton Clark, president Franklin Institute; Dr. John Bach McMaster, president of the Franklin Inn Club, and General Louis A. Watres, right worshipful master of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, F. and A. M.

At the same hour as these exercises

At the same hour as these exercises were being held Representative . Hampton Moore was speaking in Washington referred to them.

and referred to them.
At 4 o'clock this afternoon Hampton L.
Carson, ex-State Attorney General, will
deliver an illustrated lecture on Franklin
in the auditorium of the Houston Club
at the University of Pennsylvania. The
meeting will be open to the public.
The climax of the day's exercises, however, will be the annual Franklin dinner
given by the Poor Richard Club in the
baliroom of the Bellevue-Stratford at
7 o'clock this evening. Poor Richards
from all over the country will be pres-

baliroom of the Bellevue-Stratiord at 7 o'clock this evening. Poor Richards from all over the country will be present and the program contains the names of several speakers of national note.

The leader of the occasion will be an address on business preparedness by George W. Perkins, financial backer of the Progressive party and former Steel Corporation magnate. Herbert S. Houston, new president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, will also speak. Among the others will be Lafe Young, Jr., of Des Moines, Iowa: Samuel Dobbs, of Atlanta, Ga; former National President Woodhead, of San Francisco, and Dr. E. J. Cattell, who will deliver the toast to Franklin.

In addition to the eating and speaking which always go with banquets, the Poor Richards' committee promises some original surprises in the way of entertainment. What the stunts are to be they, of course, will not tell, but it is certain that they are going to be out of the ordinary.

the ordinary.

Child Badly Burned in Kitchen Two-year-old Mary Walsh was badly burned this afternoon when her three and a half year old sister, Marguerite, caused a hot coal to fall from the kitchen caused a not coan to fair from the access stove which she was raking with a poker, setting fire to Mary's clothes. Marguerite had watched her mother tending the fire, and while Mrs. Walsh was in the cellar the infant decided that she could be a help to her parent. Mrs. Walsh carried Mary to the Woman's Homeopathic Marsital across the street, where her burns were dressed.

DIXON

The Dependable Tailor

\$5 Dixon-saved -is economy of Simon-pure variety-a buying opportunity of distinct appeal to men who have experienced Dixon Tell-oring and Dixon Service.

oring and Dixon Service.

Until February 1st.

We'll make you a suit from any of our cholcest winter fabrica, and bill you \$5 less than the original prices.

Into your selection we'll put all the skill that has made Dixon clothes the choice of men who appreciate high quality at a figure which means a judicious saving.

\$35, \$45—now \$30-\$40 1111 Walnut Street





POVERTY MADE HIM GREAT This statue at the University of Pennsylvania shows how Ben Franklin looked when he arrived in Philadelphia. His poverty was his spur to success, a success which made him one of the world's great men. Philadelphia today celebrates his birthday.

ROAD TO MARRIAGE ALTAR LEADS YOUTH TO CELL

Young Man Overtaken in Jitney While Rushing to Minister

Eloping in a jitney is not much of an attraction, according to James Scalabina, 22 years old, of 1725 South 19th street, who did not succeed in making Miss Ida Linte, 17 years old, of 910 Ellsworth street, Mrs. James Scalabina yesterday, although he hired the fastest Jitney he could get in Camden to take him and his sweetheart

And this is how it happened. James wanted Ida and Ida wanted James, so they decided to get married. The youth did not ask the parents' consent. He thought it enough to tell her stepfather that they were going to get married and then ask him to be a witness. Well, he gave the invitation. In answer he received, he says, a "hit in the eye."

This failed to daunt the young man, This failed to daint the young man, however. He obtained the services of what he thought a trustworthy modern steed, a jitney. But Frank Linte, brother of the girl, heard of the plot and decided to foil it. Hence he, too, obtained a jitney. He also obtained a policeman. They got on the trail of the eloping could be a server of finally after a chase through and finally, after a chase through the streets of Camden from the Kaigha avenue ferry to the Parkside section, Scalabina was arrested and the girl taken

The disappointed young man, still bachelor, is reclining in the Camden fall today. The things he is saying about jitneys and "nosey" gentlemen are not fit for publication.

Snow Falls in Alabama HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Jan. 17.—The first snow of the season fell through Northern

Alabama today. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

James A. Hitchcock, Port Deposit, Md.
Toney Spinetti, 621 Carpenter st., and Pauline
Glindfin, 510 Carpenter st., and Lula Everett,
Ti N. Franklin, 214 Ruffner st., and Janina
Jinkola 2254 leten st.
Wallace F. Bowen, 642 N. 15th st., and Lauretta A. Morgan, 2007 N. 17th st.
Clinton G. Reinboid, Allentown, Pa., and
Helen M. Enery, Allentown, Pa., and
Helen M. Enery, Allentown, Pa., and
Helen M. Enery, Allentown, Pa., and
Holen M. Enery, Allentown, Pa., and
Holen M. Enery, Allentown, Pa.
John Steinsnyder, Vineland, N. J., 2nd Fannie Kleinfeld, Vineland, N. J., 2nd Fannie Rieden Denorfie, 123 Master st., and Marie
William Denorfie, 123 Master st., and Marie Selinson Vineland, N. St., and Marie m Donofrio, 123 Master st., and Marie m Donofrio, 173 Money St. J., and Margaret New York, 1917 House, 1817 Hartville at the Mary M. m P. O'Brien, 8306 H st., and Mary M. m P. O'Brien, 8306 H st., and Mary M. Hugnes, 3:187 Hartville at, William P. O Brien, 2306 H st., and Mary M. Rielly, 2136 Heimore ave. John Koszewski, 234 N. Juniper st., and Julia Czipokaitia, 234 N. Juniper st., and Elsie Gordon, 7:22 Mifflin st., and Elsie Gordon, 7:22 Mifflin st., and Anna Brown, 40:23 Vincent st. and Anna Brown, 40:23 Vincent st. and Isabelle L. Simpson, 5:37 Locust st., and Isabelle L. Simpson, 5:37 Locust st., and Isabelle L. Simpson, 5:37 Locust st., and Isabelle L. Simpson, 5:38 Limere Md. Aleksandra Komarawskian 10:43 N. Philip st., and Adelia Daviders 10:40 N. Philip st., and Adelia Daviders 10:40 N. Philip st., and Adelia Daviders 10:40 N. Philip st., and Adelia Daviders, 10:50 Patton st., and Bessle Take 10:40 Patton st., and Bessle Take 10:40 Patton st., and Clara Partis, 504 Cross st.
Reuben Gold, 20:23 Moyamensing ave., and Dora Salar, 10:77 S, 3d st., and Clara Partis, 504 Cross st.
Reuben Gold, 20:23 Moyamensing ave., and Dora Salar, 10:77 S, 3d st., and Mary Galaspy, 11:34 S. Front st., and Waronika Alekniuka. 7 Perth st., and Waronika Alekniuka. 7 Perth st., and Waronika Alekniuka. 7 Perth st., and Josefa Zwist, 19:59 McKean st.
George H. Earle, Jr., 23:3 S. 21st st., and Huberta F. Potter, St. Martins, Fa.
Michael Nagornu, 112 Carpenter st., and Pelagya Czomeruczka, 22:26 N. 33d st.

is very fitting, argue the Vare-ites, that the downtown leader should have some recognition. In view of the asgressive methods of the Congressman they believe It is expected that the tugboat Vare will soon be a familiar sight on the Schuylkill, and in this position the crew can keep a weather eye on the West Philadelphia vote. that a tugbeat typides his policies. He pulls his constituents over troubled waters, they declare, and manages to get the best end of all collisions. Incidentally, they point out that his craft is managed by an industrious crew. Several politicians pointed out that Di Moses Stearn has "something on all of them" as far as boat fame is concerned.

Names Will Live Forever, but the South Philadelphia

Congressman Gets His Honor Without Solicitation

Bakery and Escape With Loot

YEGGMEN CRACK SAFE

AND FLEE WITH \$250

The police and detectives today are making a thorough search through the city in an effort to apprehend three yeggmen who blew open the safe in the office of Kolb's bakery, Broad and Butler streets, and escaped with \$250 in cash

after binding the watchman of the plant. after binding the watchman of the plant.

The robbery occurred late Saturday night and was effected with the precision and skill of professionals. The watchman, who is also the night engineer, Jonathan Berry, of 1438 Hunting Park avenue, was rendered helpless soon after the yeggmen entered the building and only succeeded in freeing himself from the ropes binding him at about 2 o'clock yesterday morning. He immediately notified the police and City Hall detectives were assigned to the case. were assigned to the case.

were assigned to the case.

Berry said that two of the men pointed revolvers at him while the third bound his hands behind his back with ropes. Then he saw the flash of a pocket lamp. According to Berry, the safe-blowers quizzed him at length in order to learn all about the building and the safe. Later he heard a muffled roar and knew that the safe had been blown open. He succeeded in breaking the ropes about his hands with the utmost difficulty. He had to gnaw through the strands. strands.

The yeggmen just missed getting \$6000. The yeggmen just missed getting \$6000. The money was in the building a few hours before the men effected an entrance. The police believe the robbery was carefully planned. At the time vehicles and pedestrians were swarming in Broad streat

PEPPER WILL NOT SIT AS JUDGE IN RICHMOND CASE

Minister Is Happy Because Lawyer and Bishop Are Not to Review

Bishop Rhinelander notified Mr. Richmond that Bishop Whitehead had resigned and that Mr. Pepper would not sit with the court. Mr. Richmond had previously written Bishop Rhinelander objecting to these men.

Mr. Richmond's quarrel with Bishop Mr. Richmond's quarter with Bishop Rhinclander began several years ago, when the Bishop made slighting refer-ences to newspapermen in a sermon in Grace Church, New York. Mr. Richmond repiled in a sermon defending newspapermen, and parts of it were published in New York newspapers.

GOOD TIN ROOFING

L. D. BERGER CO., 59 N. 2d Street

Walnut St. at 16th St.

TECLA PEARLS

The gift imperial for a Woman

In the diadems of old world nobility, in the regalia of royalty, ancient and modern, in the fabulous ornaments of oriental potentates, no jewel has ever disputed the magnificence of the

True, Tecla Pearls are copies of real pearls, but they are per-fect copies, so perfect, in fact, that jewellers in America and Europe have been known to mistake them for sea-borne spe-cimens, even experts distinguishing them with difficulty.

Let us show you some of the new \$75 to \$350

MAXWELL & BERLET, Inc.

THE PHILADELPHIA ART GALLERIES

AUCTION SALE of the

MAGNIFICENT COLLECTION

OF RARE AND CHOICE CHINESE AND PERSIAN

RUGS AND CARPETS

THIS EXTRAORDINARY SALE

DRIENTAL ART

S. E. Cor. 15th and Chestnut Stc. Walmer, Mgr. Late M. Thomas & Scns, Auctioneers

By Order of Mr. A. E. WOODMAN

represents a large wholesale house in this country which recently sof being robbed in Persia of 500 balse of rugs by Persian bandlis persent conditions it will be impossible for the above-mentioned firm porting business, and this sale is made to satisfy creditors.

Sole Philadelphia Agents

EXPECT MORE ARRESTS IN BLACKMAIL CASE

Reyburn. Ex-Governor Pennypacker, it is said, has also been honored by an offi-

In honor of the late M. S. Quay, a boat bearing this name is used by the Com-missioner of Navigation. As the depart-

ed leader frequently piloted the Organiza-tion safely through many storms, this seems a just memorial.

The frigidity which accompanied the last days of former Mayor Weaver's administration inspired the Organization to name an iceboat in his honor. Mr.

Weaver, incidentally, cut lots of ice dur-ing his storm-tossed reign by firing the heads of his departments and defying temporarily those who sought to direct

Bind Watchman at Kolb's Two Here by Midnight and One in New York-Praise for Mrs. Winpenny

> Two more arrests in Philadelphia before midnight and one more in New Yor within 48 hours, in the white slave black mail conspiracy, are expected by Govern-ment officials in this city, who today con-tinued weaving the web of evidence against the gang which is alleged to have attempted to extort money from persons by representing themselves as United States marshals.

> Officials scoffed at the report, coming from Washington, that the Government's case against the men under arrest in several Eastern cities would fail because of the reticence of men and women to come forward and testify. There are enough witnesses, they declared, but for the present their names are being with

"The Government has a good case, said John Handy Hall, Assistant District Attorney, who has charge of the case in this city. "We are pushing right on with it and securing more witnesses. Perhaps two additional arrests will be made here today and another in New York within Frank Garbarino, special agent of the

Department of Justice, agreed with Mr. Hall and united with him in praising Mrs. J. Bolton Winpenny, of 1432 North Broad street, through whose information Wil-liam Butler has been held in \$20,000 bail and the entire alleged plot exposed.

"Mrs. Winpenny is one of the bravest women I ever knew," said Mr. Hall.

"She has done something that not one in 16,000 women would do. Some one had to come forward to expose these rascals and she did it."

T. L. Woodruff Left \$371,498 NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-The late Timsupposed to be a millionaire, left an estate of only \$371,498. This is shown by the appraisal filed today.

January Sale **FIRE SCREENS**

Trays

Brass Goods

Smokers' Stands Half Price A Few Percolators and Chafing Dishes Scrap Baskets at Half Price

J. Franklin Miller

1626 Chestnut St. "The Housefurnishing Store"

BEQUESTS TO CHARITIES

TUGBOAT WILL BE NAMED FOR HIM Fortune of Late James G. Neafle Goes to Institutions by Daughter's Death

Charitable Institutions benefit to the ex-tent of \$145,000 through the death of Mrs. Mary E. Whitaker, 2002 North Broad street, which occurred on Saturday.

The death of Mrs. Whitaker makes operative a clause in the will of her father, James G. Neafle, the former shipbuilder of Kensington, who died in 1828, leaving one-half of his estate to his daughter during her life and then to charities. The be-The names of many c', and State offi-cials have been perpetuated by tugboats. For instance, there are the police boats Ashbridge, King, Stockley and the fireboat

uests are as follows: To the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, \$15,000.
To the Baptist Home, of Philadelphia,

To the Baptist Orphanage, \$30,000. Baptist To the Baptist Orphanage, \$30,000. Baptist To the frontees of the Fourth Baptist Church, 5th and Buttenwood streets \$20,000. To the Philadelphia Home for Incurables, To the Philadelphia Home for Incurables. 2.000. To the Hospital of the Protestant Episcopal urch, \$10,000. To the Penn Asylum for Indigent Widows 1, Single Women, Belgrade street and Sus-channa avenue, \$15,000.

Fires Cause \$20,000 Loss

NORRISTOWN, Jan. 17.—Three fires in Plymouth township, three miles from Norristown, today caused damage to the extent of \$20,000. The American Magnesia Company plant was damaged to the ex-tent of \$15.000, the Lavino Company, \$4000 and the Plymouth Country Club, which as set on fire by an open grate, \$1000.

Newark's New Postmaster WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. — President Vilson today decided to appoint John J. Innott to be postmaster at Newark, N. J.

Rule No. 2 for good health-**Dried Fruits**

Of course Rule No. 1 is "early to bed, early to rise." And after the rising, a breakfast dish of good dried fruits. All are here at Martindale's and all the finest that can be obtained -the choicest fruits of Mother Earth, perfectly cured to retain those good elements that go for the best in taste and health value.

Apricots — try a rolly-polly made with these for a real dessert treat-20c and 25c lb. Pared Peaches, the choice of a

wonderful crop, 22c lb. Unpared Peaches, a truly un-usual value at 13c lb.; 2 lbs. 25c Mixed Pitted Cherries, the sweet and tart, deliciously blended, 25c lb.

Red Pitted Plums of the very highest quality, 22c lb. Dried Raspherries, 40c lb.

New Evaporated Apples, 16c lb. Big Santa Clara Prunes, 14c, 16c, 18c lb.

Drink Saludo for coffee satisfaction Selected coffee growths,

blended by our own secret for-mula, Saludo has those good coffee qualities that spell satisfaction. A fine strength that means more cups of good coffee to the pound, a delightful flavor and aroma and a remarkably low price for so good a coffee— no wonder Saludo is the coffee selected to satisfy an army of discriminating Philadelphia fam-

29c lb.; 4 lbs., \$1.12

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

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

Reduction Sale

Men's Highest-Grade Furnishings **Begins Tomorrow**

\$5.00 Silk Shirts
\$2.00 and \$2.50 Shirts\$1.50
\$1.50 Shirts\$1.00
\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Neckwear. \$1.50
\$1.50 Neckwear\$1.00
\$1.00 Neckwear 500
50c Neckwear 25
\$2.00 and \$2.50 Pajamas\$1.50
\$1.50 Wool Mufflers\$1.00
\$1.50 Silk Half Hose\$1.00

REID NO FORT 11 South 15th Street 1114 Chestnut Street

=1119-21 Market Street=

SESSLER'S BOOK SHOP 1314 Walnut St. Philadelphia

Pre-Inventory Sale BOOKS FINE SETS AND SINGLE VOLUMES

An unusual opportunity to secure the books you

Greatly Reduced Prices

Semi-annual Reduction

Full and Plenty

is the

Perry Program

All season

up to our

Sale

of Winter Clothes!

C. Then we proclaim an embargo, and not another hand's turn do we take to fill in sizes or to supply new assortments! We start our clearance sales with a stock that knows no peer, and keep it up until we've cleared our counters!

C. You've nothing to gain by postponing your visit! You've everything to lose, if the very Suit or Overcoat you ought to have should take wings before you get here! Come today!

Here is the point:

These Reductions are on Perry Clothes!

\$13.50 and \$15 for Perry \$15 and \$18 Suits and Overcoats

\$15, \$16.50, \$18 for Perry and \$22.50 Suits \$20 and Overcoats

> \$19 and \$20 for Perry \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats

\$24 to \$32 for Perry \$30, \$35, \$40 Suits and Overcoats

Trousers! \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7 Trousers now \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$4, \$5

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

16th & Chestnut Sts.