and the oil portrail of his mother as oil pertrait of himself. Also the laving out given to him by his m staff.

To his daughter, Josephine W. Penny-packer, is given, because it is the one concrete thing most closely associated with me personally, the cliver dollar given me by my grandmother which has been in my pocket wherever I have been and wherever I have gone during the last fifty-five years."

He also directs that his executors pur-chase for his daughter Josephine a diamond or ruby ring for which they shall pay at their discretion \$200.

To his daughters, Eliza Bromail Penny-packer and Anna Maria Whitaker Penny-packer, he gives the silver set of 161 pieces ornamented with the arms of the Penny-packer family given to him by the heads of the departments of the government of

The rest of his estate, real and personal and mixed, is given to his wife for life,

Scripps-Booth

luxurious light cars are

always looked up to

GEO. W. REINBOLD

2506 No. Broad St.

## FETY OF COAST D TRADE LINKED WITH WATERWAYS

Hampton Moore Tells onvention System Would Be National Defense

DVICE OF THE EXPERTS

setos to Philadelphia to New York via attensationard inland waterways as mans of completing a great system midnal defense that would extend from load to the Florida peninsula, as of the prominent army and navy often and members of Congress, will be the best the ninth annual convention of that the period and members of Congress, will be the best the ninth annual convention of the period of the ninth annual convention of the period of the moment of the more of the Bellestratord. The statement was made by the same of the same of the president of the association.

In the prominent of the president of the system of the system already acquired the from Norfolk to New York was the fink in the system already acquired the Government, and to finish the system and Cheanpeake Canal, provide the subsequent widening and deepening to construct an inland route from Borreas to the Karitan Bay across New present a distance of thirty-three miles.

onstruct a to the Raritan Bay across New over a distance of thirty-three miles. es have made reports and surveys operation of such plans.

reports of the United States army for the purchase and enlarge.

erports of the United States army ers for the purchase and enlarge-ef the Delaware and Chesapeake show a possible cost of \$8,00,000, the digging of a sea-level canal k New Jersey would cost at least

WATERWAYS AS DEFENSE

man J. Hampton Moore, pres d the association, in his annual ad-ths morning said: "The national de-side of the waterways question has prougly in evidence. We have had and open indersement from army any officials who have been studying proposes war situation with respect Buyedean war situation with respect yeals happenings along the Atlantic at They know that the approaches to many yards at Norfolk, Philadelphia and salva, through inside waterways, one arting with the other, are cut off so at the use of army or navy vessels essented. They know we could not a submarine or any one of the modern rele boats from Norfolk yard to the adights yard, or from the Philadelphia is in the Brooklyn yard. They know if we needed to send our vessels independently the seriously many the seriously mixing and the treatment of the seriously mixing and the seriously mixing and war, on land and sea, know a problem thoroughly and well. We have used of the Secretary of the Navy for it, we have the word of the Secretary of omerce that the failure to open up these and is an absurdity approaching culpais an absurdity approaching culpa-who has not read of the service-of the Kiel Canal to the German during the great war abroad? foolish notion that the Atlantic project means the 'digging of a 100 miles long' from Maine to Fiorias had to be combated as usual. Even four most successful business men, under modern transportation rema, have had to be taught a little ply in this regard. The same may of others aspiring to statesman-

th natural waterways running in-ag the ocean for another 200 miles ay reach the sea safe below Cape is not unreasonable to expect that tit step Congress will take will be so the Chesapeake and Delaware so that the barrier between the mand southern sections of the inter-twaterway may be removed. It is possible in view of conditions that will also be taken during the next to attempt the thirty-three-mile cut the State of New Jersey, which make the union of southern waters of unreasonable to expect that

They have not yet learned that the speake Bay parallels the Atlantic as for approximately 200 miles and con-

the State of New Jersey, nake the union of southern waters use of New England complete." QUARREL WITH RAILROADS It be stated again that we have no al with the railroads of the United This waterways movement is not all-railroad movement. It never has We have hoped the railroads would a advantage of having the waterways sad to increase the freight-carrying las, of the country. We believe many a big brains in the railroads of the ry are beginning to realize that the rays are feeders or auxiliaries of the ada and that no ship can come to sithout bringing new business to the odd. This is emphatically our view a situation.

waterways are creators of business;
y developed and encouraged they
herease the farming output and they
alimulate the factory."

timulate the factory."

than \$00 delegates from all the states, many of whom are national, and city officials, gathered in the states of the Bellevue-Stratford this at the opening session of the con-Following an invocation by the best H. Hunter, of the Union Tab-Church, of this city, Mayor Smith the body with as address of welchich brought a word of response ayor George Ainsile, of Richmond, agressman William S. Vare greeted gates on behalf of the State of vania and Congressman Ambrose from Rhode Island, rose in red the State welcome. This was folly the annual address of the preside the association, Congressman J. Moore.

sternoon addresses will be made adder General William M. Black, the engineers of the United States Congressman John H. Small, from Sarolina; Capiain C. E. Johnston, of lited States Coast Guards, and Ed-Cattell, City Statistician.

Sciock the ladies' auxiliary of the lon will entertain the visiting ladies in the Bellevue-Stratford. A special is of events for the ladies has been d by that hody.

a session will begin at 8 o'clock be presided over by George 8. Director of the Department of Docks and Ferries of this number of illustrated falks on the the waterway as a means of coast will be given by Major William F. the United States Coast Artillery; William W. Harts, of the Engineer M Wiffed H. Schoff, secretary and of the association.

# VERGREEN **GRASS SEED**

own now will grow quickly ake strong root growth be-be severe cold weather sets reby insuring a strong per-t sod next spring.

for booklet on the lawn and tilb catalog free.

chell's SEED HOUS

### REGISTRATION DAY FIGURES NOT HEAVY

Only 90,468 Voters Appeared According to Commissioners' Report Today

The registration of September 7, the first day on which electors could qualify for the presidential election next November, was lighter than on the first registration day of the last few presidential campaigns.

A total of only 30,468 voters registered last Thursday, according to figures compiled by the Board of Registration Commissioners and made public by the board today.

missioners and made public by the board today.

Returns from twenty-eight of the 1311 divisions are missing, and liampton S. Thomas, recorder for the commissioners, today declared that the registrars in the missing divisions will be summoned before the commissioners.

The missioners.

The missing divisions are: Third Ward Eleventh and eighteenth divisons Sixth Ward Fourth division.
Seventh Ward Fourteenth and twenty sixth

Seventh Ward-Stath division.

Ninth Ward-Stath division.

Thirteenth Ward-Eleventh division.

Nucleenth Ward-Forty minth and forty-fourth
divisions.

Twenty-first Ward-Thirteenth division.

Twenty-second Ward-Twenty-fairs and thir-

Twenty-second Ward—Twenty-faird and thir-eth divisions.
Twenty-fourth Ward—Seventh, twenty-seventh and thirty-fifth divisions.
Twenty-fifth Ward—Twenty-second division.
Twenty-seventh Ward—Third and tenth di-

islons.
Thirty-second Ward—Twenty-sixth division.
Thirty-fourth, Ward—Eleventh division.
Thirty-sixth Ward—Eleventh division.
Thirty-sixth Ward—Twenty-fifth twenty-inth Ward—Twenty-fifth twenty-sev.
Fortist Ward—Eleventh division.
Forty-sixth Ward—Elektreenin division.
Forty-sixth Ward—Elektreenin division.

REPUBLICANS GAIN Complete figures as to enrollment are not available, but the commissioners said to-day that the reports they have received indicate a strong trend back to the Republican ranks in Philadelphia.

The Registration Commissioners are anxiously awalting the return of Attorney General Brown from Lake Placid to render an opinion as to the eligibility of the Pennsylvania guardamen at the border to vote. There are about 8000 Philadelphians at the border, and in the opinion of the commissioners it is entirely not to the commissioners, it is entirely up to the At-torney General to decide whether they can

torney General to decide whether they can vote or not.

Under an act approved May 20, 1913, State and Federal employes, meaning the soldiers, could register without personal appearance by sending a certificate stating their qualifications to the Registration Commissioners. The new personal registra-tion act of 1913 contains no provision that would permit the soldiers to vote, and, in the opinion of the commissioners, repealed the act of 1913.

PRIMARY DAY'S FIGURES

	detailed follows:	statement	of th	e registi	ration
	ards.				78/7-000
First				2000000	2,629
Becor		********			2,003
Third					1.052
Four					1.308
Fifth				******	1,846
Bixth		*******			311
Sever					1.861
High		*********			1,031
Ninth					1.233
Tenti					
Elleve		*********	* * * * * * * * * *	30024	853 810
Twel					1,104
Thirt		*********			1,319
Fifte					1.921
Sixte				****	856
	enth		*****		791
	teenth		******		1.456
			*****		3.784
Twen					B. 196
		01010101010			1.580
					3.593
Tester					1.514
	ty-fourth				2.522
					2.517
		**********			2.989
	ty-sevent		3571.13	2222	967
	ty-eighth				2,598
	ty-ninth				1.721
Thirt					2,832
	ty-first				1,497
		*********			60 65/2 4
	y-third .				2.744
	ty-fourth				2,867
		*******			4147
	y-mixth .				2.941
Thir	ty-seventh				1,380
	y-eighth				2.00
Thirt	w-ninth .				3,421
Fort		*******	ATTES!		2,721
		********			0.00
		*********			2.17:
	r-third	********			2.581
	y-fourth	********		*******	1,914
	offth	*********			1.064
		********			3.560
Fort;	y-meventh.		******	********	1.037

for the election this fall and is virtually useless, as it does not qualify the voter to participate in the primaries next year.

#### EX-CONVICT KILLED BY WEST CHESTER MAN

ued from Page One.

Phon had his hand in his hip pocket as he approached the kitchen door. Captain Manley meantime had picked up his revolver. When Captain Manley stepped to the Kitchen door. Phon stepped onto the plat-form leading to the back porch. Quickly he pulled out the revolver and shot through the door. The bullet struck the screen and glanced upward over Captain Manley's

Then Captain Manley shot. He fired one bullet through the door at his former em-ploye. Phon crumpled and fell backward off the porch. The one shot killed him.

SPEND NIGHT IN JAIL When the first shot crashed through the screen, Mrs. Manley, hiding in another room, screamed. She thought, she said, her husband had been killed. She reached the kitchen in time to see Phon fall from the porch.

Cautain Manley, not believing he had

porch.

Captain Manley, not believing he had killed the man, called the West Chester Hospital. An ambulance went out and got the body. Then Captain Manley went to the police station in West Chester and surrendered himself. He spent last night in the tall. An inquest into the death will be held at the Manley home tonight.

#### VICE JURYMAN AIDS PLAGUE FIGHT



Joseph F. Manning, foreman of the July Grand Jury, which returned indictments in the vice investigation, has given of his blood to help the unfortunate victims of infantile paralysis. Mr. Manning was stricken with the disease when a child, and by constant exercise recovered the use of his left leg. Now he walks with a limp.

did not balk because such an undertaking required technical and scientific knowledge

Mr. Earle brought all of his resourceful-

As one Philadelphia financier expressed

When Mr. Earle took over the Read-proposition, the company was fast slid-into a deep well wherein the waters of

liabilities almost covered its assets. Earle made it a trunk line, with its

stock above par."

Other enterprises rehabilitated by Mr.

Carle include the Philadelphia Record, Real Earle include the Philadelphia Record, Real Estate Trust Company, Market Street Na-tional Bank, Tradesment's Bank, Guarantee Trust Company, the Finance Company and the Pennsylvania Warehousing Company.

北西北海地區與西海南西海河西北部

ness into play when he was asked to "doc-tor" the Philadelphia and Reading Rall-

#### GEORGE H. EARLE, JR. NOW A MERCHANT

Corporation Doctor, As He Is Known, Makes Berg Brothers Into the Earle Store

George H. Earle, Jr., known as the "business doctor" of Philadelphia because of his success in rehabilitating decadent business enterprises, has taken over the department store of Berg Brothers, which will be known

hereafter as the "Earle Store."

Prior to 1914, when Mr. Earle was appointed receiver of the business of Berg Brothers, he knew absolutely nothing of the conduct of a department store business. But with characteristic persistency he set out to learn everything that was to be known. He visited department stores in New York, Boston and Chicago and made an exhaustive investigation along all lines

an exhaustive investigation along at three calculated to contribute to the success of a big, modern merchandise shop.

When Mr. Earle relinquished the receivership of the Berg Brothers store about a year ago, the business was in a flourishing Recently the stockholders insisted that Mr. Earle personally take over the business and run it

A tireless student and possessed of sound business principles, Mr. Earle has never hesitated to attempt the rehabilitation of any buiness enterprise brought to him for When he was asked to rehabilitate th

# READING FAIR

September 12 to 15 SPECIAL TRAIN Thursday, September 14

leaves Reading Terminal 7:30 a.m., stop-ping at Spring Garden street, Columbia avenue, Huntingdon street, Manayunk, etc. \$1.85 ROUND TRIP

Philadelphia & Reading Ry.



10% Reduction on Fall and Winter Suitings, Overcoats a Specialty and Dress Suits. 1116 WALNUT ST.

TROUSERS a Specialty

PHLARS OF SOCIETY ys attractively attred and care alcured. Their pleasures, too, are lifed by aching feet. They consult HANNA S. E. Cor. 18th & Sansor (Over Crane) and 1204 CHESTNUT STREET H. M. HANNA, Mgr. Removed, 25c en. Mankeuring, 25c.

# PEIRCE SCHOOL FOR Night Students

Thousands have used Peirce Night School instruction to enable them to hold better positions.

The business world never had a greater need for trained business men and women.

# Prepare for a Better Position



Practical and interesting courses, covering instruction for both sexes. Exactly the same instruction as is given in the day school.

Secretarial and Business courses. This week the office will be open every evening, ex-cept Enturday. Call and let us explain our courses.

Day and Night Schools Open September 18

But under orders from the health au-rities, students under 16 years will not be elved until October 2.

Pine Street West of Broad

#### PARALYSIS EPIDEMIC NEARING END; HEALTH OFFICIALS CONFIDENT

Back of Scourge Broken, Dr. Dixon and Dr. Krusen Assert-Satisfied With Results

TWO MORE DEATHS TODAY

The end of the infantile paralysis epidemic in Philadelphia is in sight and the backbone of the epidemic has been broken, according to both Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Commissioner of Health, and Director Krusen, of the Department of Public Health and Charities.

"I feel that the worst is over and from now on there will be a gradual decrease of infantile paralysis until cold weather frees the city of it entirely." Director Kru-sen said today." He added that he felt more than optimistic about the situation.

Doctor Dixon was emphatic in saying hat the backbone of the epidemic is broken that the backbone of the epidemic is broken, lie reviewed figures of the ravages of the disease here in 1910, when nearly 1500 cases were reported in the State.

"When we consider that we are adjoining the State that has been the hotbed of the paralysis epidemic," Doctor Dixon said, "I think we have every reason to be thankful that conditions are not worse than they are."

PROBE OF SHORE RESORTS

How Philadelphia health authorities How Philadelphia health authorities succeeded in having conditions investigated at Wildwood, N. J., a Philadelphia summer seashore resort, was told today yb Director Krusen and a physician designated by the Director as his spokesman.

Philadelphia, justly interested in the in rantile peralysis situation at Wildwood be-cause of the presence of children from this city at the resort, heard of a fight being waged single-handed by a Wildwood phy-sician against the municipal authorities of the resort and acted on the information. According to Director Krusen's spokesman the Wildwood physician, Dr. S. Dixon May-hew, was the only physician in the resort who refused to obey the city health authoriof the sugar industry. For months he worked sixteen hours a day to master his subject and succeeded in rescuing a refinery giving employment to more than 800 persons. In New York he is now reckoned as one of the leading sugar experts of the United States. ties' unofficial instructions to "go easy" on the infantile paratysis "scare," which

DIXON

Our \$35 and \$40 Fall Suitings

1111 Walnut

threatened seriously to disturb the resert's pocketbook, siready slim because of the shark "scare."

Doctor Mayhew's insistance that certain cases were infantlis paralysis and that quarantine be established were met with the intimation that he would be "run out of town." the physician said. In spite of this, he insisted that a quarantine be established in a small hotel crowded with children, under the same roof with a case diagnosed by him as infantile paralysis. The echoes of the fight reached the sars of Director Krusen, Doctor Dixon and Dr. A. A. Cairns, chief medical inspector of Philadelphia, who communicated with Dr. J. H. Price, State Health Commissioner of New Jersey.

The Wildwood health officer. N. Cohen. was summoned before Commissioner Price as a result of an investigation of Doctor Mayhew's charges that cases were being suppressed was begun.

Two deaths and one new case were re ported up to noon today, raising the totals to 681 cases and 205 deaths in the city since the beginning of the epidemic. The deaths:

JOSEPH MERRYMAN, ten years, 3400 North Sixth street. JOSEPH McGOLDRICK, four years, 2002 Me-dary street.

The new case:
PAULINE WALHEIM, twenty-three months
2822 North Warnock street.

#### PENNYPACKER LEAVES WIFE MATERIAL ESTATE

Continued from Page One.

Philadelphia; also his gold watch and chain and the Pennypacker coat of arms, seal watch charm attached thereto. They are to be delivered to the grandson when he arrives at the age of twenty-one years.

rives at the age of twenty-one years.

To his son, Bevan Anbrey Pennypacker, he bequeaths his commissions as Judge and President Judge of the Philadelphia Court of Common Pieas No. 2; his commission as Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and other commissions and certificates of membership in numerous learned societies, the Bible printed in 1568, which belonged to the grandfather of his great-great-grandmother; the Bible of his great-grandfather, Matthias Pennypacker; the Bible of his great-grandfather, Samuel Adams; the portrait of his great-grandfather, Isaac Anderson; the oil portraits of his grandfather and grandmother Whitaker, the crayon portrait of his father

Home Again?

Hanscom's

Good Grand

Banquet Coffee

Hanscom Restaurants

Did Coffes ever seem so good? Drink it in your home every day, Special price this week

33c lb.

1232 Market St. & Branches



Many a store owes-its success to its attractive appearance—and as often as not the fine effects have been largely due to the perfect flooring. Investigate such cases and you will learn that in every case the floors are hardwood—

PINKERTON 3034 West York St.

# BRAINS AND MOTORS

# AND THE HUDSON SUPER-SIX

Let us put the matter this way:

A man with brains does better work than the man without them. No matter what the work is. Even for drudgery you prefer the man with brains. So with the motor in your car. No matter what the task is. No matter if the speed and power are utilized or not. The motor which excels all others will always serve you best.

#### 80% More Efficient

The Super-Six invention - patented by Hudson-has added 80 per cent to this motor's efficiency.

We prove that by official tests-for speed, for endurance, for hill-climbing and for quick acceleration. In all these respects the Super-Six out-performs any other stock car built.

The power that results and the speed that results are beyond your requirements, we know. Yet every moment, and in every situation, that super-capacity means a twicebetter car.

### No Added Cost

Mark first that the Super-Six means no added cost. No car of the Hudson grade sells any lower. Few sell as low as this.

The extra power is attained without adding cylinders or by adding size. Dozens of cars have like-size motors in them.

Bell Phone, Spruce 1060

The Super-Six, on the contrary, yields important economies. It apparently doubles a motor's endurance. Its over - capacity avoids countless strains. And all this extra power comes through lessening vibration. It results from reducing friction pretty near to nil.

So the Super-Six motor, despite all its supremacies, costs you less than to go without it.

It Means to You This

It means a car which can pass any other -on hills or on levels-whenever you wish. It means a car to out-distance others without going faster. That because of quick get-away whenever you slow down.

With its 76 horse-power you rarely need to change gears, either for hills or for traffic.

It means utter smoothness, due to lack of vibration. It means doubled endurance, due to lessened friction. It means less strain. No ordinary driving taxes half its capacity.

Those are major advantages—too great to sacrifice when you buy a fine car to keep.

Within 10% of Perfect

The Super-Six has removed four-fifths of the friction in former motors. It comes within 10 per cent of an utterly frictionless motor. So a better motor is improbable. The Super-Six will retain its supremacy.

About 15,000 of these cars are now running. We have ordered materials - or have them -for 30,000 more. So no No Feats Like These Ever

change is in sight. In beauty, quality and luxury, this car attains what seems to be the limit. Styles may change in a minor way. But we see no way to ever build a finer car.

A lesser car will mean years of regret. The Super-Six will mean, we think, supremacy so long as the car exists.

We are now building

HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

(Prices f. o. b. Detroit)

We Are Now Entering Orders for New Series Hudson Super Coaches.

tall miles in 26 hours, at average speed of 75.8 miles per hour.

Before Performed

Factest time up world's highest highway to summit of Pike's Peak—against 20 contestants — made with a Hudson Super-Six Special.

iso these records, all made under American Automobile Association su-pervision by a certified stock can su-stock chassis, and excelling all former stock cars in these tests. 90 miles in 80 min. 21.4 sec., averag-ing 74.67 miles per hour for a 7-passenger touring car with driver and passenger.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

GOMERY-SCHWARTZ MOTOR CAR CO.

253-255 N. Broad Street

Keystone, Race 2176.