## CALDWELL STOCK IS MOVED TO NEW STORE

Transfer of \$2,000,000 of Jewelry and Other Valuables Accomplished in Good Order

The transferring of the two-million dollar stock of Jewelry, gold and silverware, ported to the stock of Jewelry, gold and silverware, ported to the stock of Jewelry, gold and silverware, ported to the stock of Jewelry, gold and silverware stocks of the stock of th

started at 7 o cook this months, was in-labed before noon. Probably the most pricely piece of goods transferred was a poarl necklace, valued at \$55,000. This, together with several large diamonds, and an emerald, valued at \$25,-600, was carried through the streets in the socket of William Eisenhower, a member

ocket of William Einenhower, a member of the firm.

Ceramics, crystals, jades and Sevres porcelains made up the majority of the stock outside of the jewelry.

The new Caldwell store is said by a member of the firm to be the finest of its kind in the world. The treatment of the new quarters is an exact duplicate of the Regence period, a period between Louis XIV and Louis XV. One of the features is the magnificent crystal chandellers. French workmen were imported to superintend the work. The renovation of the new quarters was started on June 1. The new store will be open for business on Monday. Caldwell & Co. opened their store at Ninth and Chestnut streets in 1868. Two fires have damaged their stock, one in 1869 and another in 1914.

### FLAMES DREW DEATH RING AROUND CRIPPLE

Charred Body of Recluse Found in Poverty-Stricken Camden House

A legacy of bread crusts and empty whisky bottles was the only thing left by Horace Higgins. The charred body is on the kitchen floor of his home, at 1138 Car-

penter street, Camden.
The fingers of his hands pointed toward two crutches behind the kitchen door. Higsins had been a cripple for years. Death had come, no doubt, as he hobbled toward the crutches, on which he had hoped to

A broken lamp globe lay on the floor and pear it was the bowl which held the oil. A line of charred wood extended from the lamp and encircled the body of Higgins. On the table was a broken pipe and box of matches which had been upset. Soiled

dishes and a plate with several crusts were on the table near the pipe. The mute evidence showed, according to The mute evidence showed, according to Detective Painter, that Higgins had leaned ever to light his pipe by the lamp flame and knocked the lamp to the floor. In some manner his clothing became ignited. It is probable, the police say, that the man was in a stuper and finally fell to the floor.

As he lay there the flames gradually en-

As he lay there the flames gradually en-As he lay there the names gradually engircled the body. The circle narrowed until
it brought death to the prostrate man.

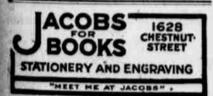
Higgins was known as a recluse. There
was nothing but a broken bed and a few
wrecked chairs in the house in which he
lived. Whisky bottles were piled in many
corners and also on chairs.

The man had worked for the Pennsyl-ania Railroad. When he lost his right leg n an accident many years ago the com-any gave him the job as messenger, so that he might eke out a living. About ten days ago he disappeared.

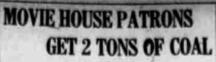
The police were searching for him. Tofay Robert Wagner, who lived near the
Riggins house, decided to search the house.
When he opened the kitchen door he saw
the man's charred body.

Higgins always had a premonition that some accident would befall him. Some time ago he gave Wagner a key to his house in order that he might get in at any time to see that he was safe.

McCahan Beats Ramsey







Protest Against Use of Fuel Bought From Company Afflicted With Strike

Two tons of innocent-looking, jet-black coal that proved to be a Jonah were given away free today at the Majestic Palace, motion-picture theater, Kensington avenue opposite Adams street.

Opposite Adams street.

The presence of the coal, purchased from a company that happens to be afflicted with a strike of its union drivers, offended the "movie" patrons. It wasn't "union" coal. So they boycotted the "movie."

By a strategic stroke the manager, S. K. Stanley, turned impending disaster into a popular victory. Men, women and children with toy express wagons, buckets, wheelbarrows, baskets, baby coaches, sacks and boxes swarmed to the "movie" today in response to the following sign displayed in front:

We bought from M. Weis, 1951 North Seventh street, two tons of coal. When the coal arrived at the theater we dis-covered that it was Newton coal.

We don't want it. Friday, November 10, we will give this Newton coal away. Bring your baskets and buckets and carry it home.

It was all a mistake, a member of the striking drivers' union explained. Stanley, who has been manager of the place only two weeks, didn't know the neighborhood and syasn't awars that the agent represented the George B. Newton Coal Company, he said, adding that because the cinematograph operator is a union man the place is "O. K."

MALCOLM B. WOODRUFF Atlantic City's Chief of Police, who has been retired on a pension of half his annual pay of \$2400 for the rest of his life.

CHIEF WOODRUFF RETIRED Head of Atlantic City Police Pensioned.

Went Down With Riddle

pension act was carried out.

probate today.

MRS. BELL'S WILL PROBATED

Estate of \$70,000 Is Left to Former At-

torney General and Two Sons

The \$70,000 estate of Fleurette de B. Bell.

band and two sons by the will admitted to

Other wills probated were those of Francis Kelly, White Haven, Pa., which, in private bequests, disposes of an estate valued at \$100,000; Bernard Ester, 5821 Girard avenue, \$30,745; Eleanor F. Adamson, Germantown avenue and Logan street, \$25,000; George J. Van Houten, 28 South Thirty-fourth street, \$10,000; John Ritzman, 3134 Dakota street, \$7300, and Anna L. Fell, 4618 Wayne avenue, \$3400.

PREDICTS 'DRY" AMENDMENT

H. M. Chalfant Sees Votes Enough

Ahead in Copgress

hibitionists are expecting to push through a national amendment.

Clawsons 25c Vanilla

"MURPHY MUST GO"

Wilson May Ask Tammany Chief's Head for Loss of Votes

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 10.—Malcolm B. Foodruff, Atlantic City's dandy Chief of colice, who staked his future, after twenty-NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—"Murphy must go," shouted from the White House, is the expectation of independent Democrata and the fear of Tammany leaders who have followed the big chief through thick and five years of service upon the political star of ex-Mayor William Riddle in the spring battle of factions over the election of a new City Commission, and lost, was retired today. For the balance of his life he will receive a pension amounting to one-half of his pay of \$2400 a year.

That President Wilson will take action for Tammany's failure at the polls on Tuesday is the belief of all politicians. And that the form the action would take would be a demand for the big chief's head was the expressed belief of leaders among the induserdant Democrats. His retirement was a compromise to avert a renewal of factional strife, supporters of the Chief, who was for many years a lieu-tenant of ex-Boss Kuehnle, having threat-ened reprisals if a reported plan to dis-charge him as political punishment and thus prevent him taking advantage of the pension act was carried out.

SAVES HIS FAMILY FROM FIRE Quick action by Morris Ludwick probably saved his wife and four children from suf focation during a fire at his grocery store at Ninth and Jackson streets.

Ludwick was aroused by smoke pouring into his bedroom. After arousing his wife, he groped his way to the bedrooms of his four children and carried them two at a wife of former Attorney General John C. Bell, who died at 229 South Twenty-second street on September 24, is left to her hustime to the street.

The fire caused a loss of \$500. Its origin





around, hardwood floors afford many advantages. They withstand the pound for It THE BEST PREPARED ing and scuffling of the little ones' feet are not easily scratched nor marred.

Also they are most easily kept clean.

You will find hardwood the ideal floor-COAL ON THE MARKET PINKERTON

3034 West York St. Don't be deceived by the many **GALVANIZED COPPER** betitutes offered in place of-AND ZINC SHEETS L. D. Berger Co., 59 N. 2d St.

The Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co.

## TRANSIT LEASE HEARING

P. R. T. Officials Expected to Suggest Modifications to Countilmanic Committee

Mayor Smith's transit ordinance incor-porating a draft of the proposed agreement etween the municipality and the Philadel-thia Rapid Transit Company for the opera-ion of the city's high-speed system will be thrown open to public discussion this afternoon at the first of a series of hearings before Councils' Finance and Street Railways Committees. The ordinance, which b ways Committees. The ordinance, which is virtually the old Taylor operating lease, is expected to receive unanimous indorsement. Many business associations have signified their intention of appearing before the committee, and Chairman Gaffney, of the Finance Committee, said yesterday all would be given a chance to state their views.

Among these who will speak for their

would be given a chance to state their views.

Among those who will speak for their organisations are: James Connor, for the North Frankford Avenue Business Men's Association; Joseph G. Louderbach, of the Elmwood Avenue Improvement Association; John N. McGarvey, of the Allied Associations of West Philadelphia; W. K. MacCorkle, of the George's Hill Improvement Association; J. Monroe Rose, of the Philadelphia Hardware Association; Dr. John B. Jones, of the Northeast Forty-third Ward Improvement and Business Men's Association.

On Friday of next week the same councilmanic committees will hear the views of the transit company directors and stockholders on the ordinance. It is understood

CORRECT MEN'S TAILORS Cor. 13th and Sansom Sts. We Appeal to "Particular Men" SUITS or OVERCOATS \$25 to \$50

Trousers JONES 1116WalnutStreet

WILL BE HELD TODAY

that the transit company officials have given careful consideration to the ordinance and will come to the hearing ready to suggest several modifications to the ordinance draft of the lease.



Exercise Good Judgment the careful dresser as his outer garments.

Let us show you the sort of UNDERWEAR

most appropriate for this season of the year. Don't wear the "stuffy, Ill-fitting" kind that keeps you uncomfortably warm. We have matchless under-

wear in great variety from 50c to \$6 a Garment

Walter G. Becker Only the Firmself

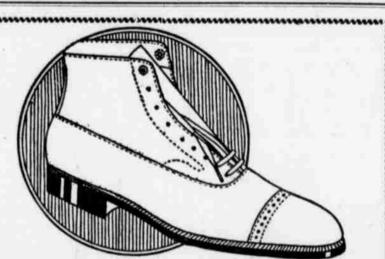
1018 Chestnut Street



Ready Money-United States Loan Society

1232 Market St. & Branches

117 North Broad St. 2548 Germantown av



Just 868 Pairs of MEN'S \$4.00 and \$4.50 Shoes from a noted

All sizes.

Ask your friend why he deals here. He will say because he values, longer wear, more style and quicker service. We positively from \$1.00 to \$3.00 on other makes of men's shoes.

Why? Because we are on the second floor with low rents right in the busi-

**Boston Sample Shoe Shop** S. W. COR. 10th & MARKET STS.

Open Saturday Evening Samuel Manager WWWWWWUSE MARKET OR TENTH ST. ELEVATORS



Water-Ground Virginia Corn Meal

The rare old-fashioned, slowly ground be-

2-lb. pkgs., 15c Virginia Graham Flour 5-lb. pkgs., 35c

Bradford Clarke Co.

1520 Chestnut Street

# J. E. Caldwell & Company

Announce

that their establishment will be closed Friday and Saturday, the Tenth and Eleventh of November, during Removal to Their New Location

Chestnut, Juniper and South Penn Square

where business will be resumed

On Monday, the Thirteenth of November

## PERRY Winter Overcoats and Suits

Here they are and they're Beauties!

Models, Fabrics, Patterns Prices and Sizes to Suit the Entire Electorate!

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$25



Perry's DOUBLE-BREASTED ULSTERETTE MODEL 211

Plain, close-fitting back with pleats and belt with two buttons. Four-button front and slanted welt pockets with

Perry's NEW ULSTERETTE MODEL 204

Another double-breasted coat with box pleats in back extending under loose half belt to shoulders; close-fitting Semi-vertical well

Take the Overcoats - At \$15 - Singlebreasted button-through fronts, velvet collars and cloth collars; big roll-up collars; welt pockets with flaps - in Oxford grays with faint light gray checks; soft streaked gray mixtures: brownish fabrics: fancy mixtures: conservative colors and patterns.

At \$20—Single-breasted and doublebreasted Overcoats, Ulsters and Ulsterettes in grays, browns, blues, heather mixtures, ribbed patterns; plain backs and backs with a variety of half belts loose or fastened down; pleated and tucked backs; snug-fitting or full and free, topped with our Perry double-acting Convertible collar; in velvet collars or in regular cloth collars; three-button and fourbutton fronts, welt pockets, patch pockets, regular pockets, slashed side pockets, and full lined or silk lined only in shoulders and sleeves!

At \$25—Well, what's the use! Let your imagination run riot on fabrics and models in the manifold Perry variations, and we'll match up your best thought on the subject of a Winter Overcoat!

Not to Speak of Suits!

[ Everything that any good store should have, and many things that you'll find only at Perry's!

PERRY & CO. "N. B. T.

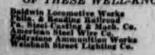
16th & Chestnut Sts.



Noted Engineers Endorse This Car

After a disinterested comparison of the nation's best motorcars, a jury of notable Philadelphia engineers pronounced the new Mitchell the car par excellence. These men know every detail of automobile construction. They know where to look for hidden value, refinement of workmanship and material which escape the eye of the average buyer but are so essential to lasting satisfaction. Graceful lines, pretty paint and fine upholstery cannot fool these men. And after weighing all these things, they placed the stamp of their approval on the Mitchell. Their verdict means much to the automibile buyer who thinks.

OWNED AND ENDORSED BY OFFICIALS OF THESE WELL-KNOWN LOCAL CONCERNS



Interesting Booklets on Request

Carl H. Page Motors Co. 250 N. BROAD ST.