#### AID FOR FIREMEN IF PUBLIC ASK IT

Councilmen Demand Plea of Constituents Before Acting

SUPPORT IS PROMISED

#### Here Is the Way to Help Philadelphia Firemen

MEMBERS of Councils' Finance the firemen's campaign for better salaries and working conditions will have their support if taxpayers will personally back up the firemen's petition.

If every reader of this article would call today on one of the Councilmen named, the firemen's

battle would be won before nightfall. The firemen answer instantly any citizen's call for their services. you as a citizen do this service for these unselfish men whose lives are devoted night and day to you and

your property?
The Finance Committee comprises: Select Council Common Council J. P.Gaffney

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Definite and positive promise that the cause of the Philadelphia firemen will have the earliest practicable attention of Councils has been made by prominent and influential members of the city's law-making

With consideration of the tax rate out of the way the members of the Committee of Finance are now in position to give their attention to other matters of moment. Two attention to other matters of moment. Two
members of that committee, in response
to questions as to their position in regard
to the firemen's petition for alleviation of
working conditions, gave positive assurance that they were heartily in favor of
the firemen, and that at the next meeting
of Councils they would present a resolution to bring their cause before the champer for action that would better both pay and working conditions. Other members of the Finance Commit-

tee and of Councils at large, while not venturing to express such open advocacy of the firemen at this time, declare that the forces behind the firemen's appeal have but to make it apparent to the Councilmen in their respective wards that they want the fire-fighters cared for, and the battle will

PERSONAL APPEAL

Petitions to the Mayor and to council-manic committees may have some value, but, as one Councilman today expressed It is true the foremost business

and property owners have signed the petition to the Mayor and that real estate owners have petitioned the Finance Committee, but will those very signers back up that action by visiting me or other members of Councils and assure us that they will stand back of us in making provision for the firemen? I realize the necessity of the firemen, and will be only too glad to vote for any measure that will better their condition, but where are the residents of my ward? They are the persons I represent and to whom I am accountable. If they were to come to me or to the Finance Committee and say they were in favor of the firemen's request and would back me up in sup-porting it, I or any other Councilman would be only too quick to provide the means of relief. An aroused pub-lic opinion is a united force too potent for any one, Councilman or otherwise, to resist, and if these friends of the firemen who have signed their petition will take the matter up with their men in person the fight is wor The firemen are entitled to reltef, and how soon they get it is up to their friends. Councils will provide the money if their constituents demand it.

MEN NOT DISCOURAGED

In-no wise disconcerted by the failure of the Finance Committee to provide specifically for their betterment in the tax rate legislation, the firemen, through their cam-paign committee, are resolved to keep up their efforts to arouse the public sentiment in their cause. They are making renewed endeavor to enlist the influence of popular pressure upon the members of Councils in every ward in order that measures to effect their liberation from present condi-tions may be introduced and brought up for passage without delay.

The committee on social betterment of the New Century Club today sent a letter to the Finance Committee, this action fol-lowing an interview with Director Wilson Recently held, in which the Director took casion to express his hearty sympathy with the firemen and their efforts to obtain

#### COMMUTERS MAD AT READING

#### Angry Tioga Residents Take Trolleys. Freight Delays Trains

Several hundred Tioga commuters of the Philadelphia and Reading Rallway were in-convenienced today because the company falled to run the trains of the Chestnut Hill and Frankford branches on schedule time.

Persons who usually count on certain trains bringing them to their places of busi-bers at a prescribed hour and adjust their heas at a prescribed hour and adjust the breakfast time accordingly were inconvenienced. They say the thing has happened three times within a week.

The train which leaves Frankford at 7:15 a. m. and is scheduled to arrive at Tioga at 7:34 was sixteen minutes late, while the train leaving Chestnut Hill at 7:25 a. m. and is due to arrive at Tioga 37.46

Lad Falls Unconscious and Both Eyes Are Affected

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 25.—David Lowis, fifteen years old, was struck in the sye by a cake hurled at him in a spirit of fun in the roll bakery here and received such serious injuries that he may never be able to

the boy was packing cakes when one of his coworkers hurled a small cake at him. The edge of the cake struck him in the eye and he fell unconscious. Doctors found that the eye was badly cut and that the injury had affected the sight of both eyes.

#### Child Killed by Automobile

#### BUTLER URGES SPEED IN WARSHIP BUILDING

Let Uncle Sam Do It, He Says, if Private Yards Are Busy

Rvening Ledger Staff Correspondents

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The fact that the four battleahips, authorized in the preparedness claimor which marked the first months of this Congress, will not slide from the ways to the water until 1920 or 1921 aroused Representative Butler, of Pennsylvania, today to declare in open hearing before the House Naval Affairs Committee that the American people wouldn't stand for such delay and that he proposed to ask that the United States build its own ships, and build them in thirty months.

"If we cannot get our ships built fast enough in the private yeards, which are already crowded with orders for commercial oraft," said Mr. Butler, "then I am in favor of building them all in our own yards. This Government can pay any price for labor that is necessary to get ships made at tap speed."

Discussion before the committee developed also the fact that there was talk among payal officers.

lso the fact that there was talk among axal officers of a 40,000-ton battleship, rith speed of about twenty-three knots and weive stateen-inch guns. This would be an uprovement of speed of three knots and a easier armament by four big guns than nything in the navy now.

Admiral Taylor was not so sure as Representative Butler that the United States could build the hig ships any faster than private yards. He said labor was searce at present, and that it seemed to be impossible to put on speed.

#### COL, L. U. MALTBY DEAD

#### Famous Hotel Man and Once Proprietor of the Lafayette and Continental

Colonel Lucius U. Malthy, for many years one of the best known hotel men in the United States, died early today at his home, 2532 South Twenty-second street. He was eighty-five years old. Death was due to

Colonel Malthy retired from active business several years ago, and for the last several years has been in feetle health. His condition grew rapidly worse in the last few months and kept him confined to his home. Yesterday he sank rapidly. His only surviving child, Mrs. George I. Boles, was at his bedoide at the end. He leaves

widow, who has been critically ill herself a widow, who has been critically ill herself. For many years Colonel Maltby conducted the old Lafayette Hotel, at Broad and Sansom streets, which stood formerly on the site occupied by the Land Title Building, and the Continental Hotel.

A native of New Hampshire, Colonel Maltby has lived in Philadelphia for more than half a century. He started in the hotel business as a clerk, when hardly more than how. He was a meeting of the

than a boy. He was a member of the Racquet Club. Interment will be in Old St. David's Cemetery next Tuesday. It will be strictly private, owing to Mrs. Maithy's illness.

### GOLD AND COPPER SPIKES

Relics Were Last to Be Driven in Pittsburgh-Philadelphia Railroad

LEFT AS LEGACY TO WIDOW

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 25. - Five nails made of an alloy of copper and gold, which had been cherished by Ralmund Yanda since the fire of 1877 that destroyed the since the fire of 1877 that destroyed the union depot of the Pennsylvania Kailrond, were left as a legacy to his widow, Mrs. Katherine Yanda, 1517 Dream street. The spik@s were driven in the last the of the terminal line on December 10, 1852, which later marked the celebration incident to the opening of a direct railroad line from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia.

Raimund Yanda was born in Austria and came to this country when very young. At the time of the railroad strike and fire f 1877 he was in the contracting business n Reflectorville. After the fire Mr. Yanda purchased the ruined building for the pur-pose of salvage and came in possession of the spikes.

#### RECORDER'S CLERK QUITS

Resignation After Quarrel Over Pay Makes Place for Vare Man

William Rogers, a member-elect of the next Legislature from Senator McNichol's home ward, has quit his position as a transcribing clerk in Recorder of Deeds Haziett's office, following a tilt over two days' pay. This makes a new position for a Vare follower. Rogers was virtually "fired" after he

and the Recorder ind engaged in a wordy combat, the clerk having objected to being docked for absence to care for a seriously injured son. "You can suit yourself as to whether you are discharged or will resign," the Recorder is quoted as saying. Rogers's reply was his resignation.

#### DAVIS SLATED FOR JUDGE

Gloucester County Republicans Also Select Candidate for Prosecutor

WOODBURY, N. J., Nov. 25.—Francis B. Davis, chairman of the Republican County Executive Committee and secretary of the New Jersey Senate, is slated for the next Judge of Gloucester County. Oscar Redrow, of Wenomah, solicitor for the Board of Freeholders, is said to be in line for

or Freeholders, is said to be in line for Prosecutor.

There are several lawyers who would like either of these positions, and it is pos-sible that a change in the "slate" may yet

Boy Jumps From Wagon, Hurt by Auto MAYS LANDING, N. J., Nov. 25.—Darting from the rear of a lumber wagon, on which he had been riding home from school, into the path of an automobile. Alfred, tenyear-old son of Chet Ford, was seriously injured. The driver of the machine, a store delivery truck, was grief-stricken over the accident, his own son having been seri-qually hurt a year ago in a similar manner. Young Ford suffered concussion of the brain, but Dr. H. C. James believes he will re-

Scarcity of Dwellings Alarming

while the train leaving Chestnut Hill at 7:25 a. m. and is due to arrive at Tioga at 7:46 was many minutes late.

Many commuters left the station in disgust, saying they would take trolley care. Officials of the company blame the delay on the unusually heavy freight traffic in and out of Wayne Junction. Two trains were held at this station for ten minutes today while the tracks were being cleared.

HIT BY CAKE, MAY LOSE SIGHT

Scarcity of Dwellings Alarming MILLIVILLE, N. J., Nov. 25.—The scarcity of dwellings in Millville is becoming ity of dwellings in Millville is becoming the corresponding to the company with the various mills and factories increasing their capacity and running full blast, and a new hosichy mill almost completed for the W. F. Taubel Company, which will require 690 hands, every house is occupied. Many families now employed here, who have been unable to find homes, are living in Vineland, Bridgeton and other towns, and some have rented farms for the sake of getting the houses on the property.

Mother and Girls Burned to Death Mother and this barned to beath BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Nov. 25. — Mrs. Russell O'Hara, wife of a New York school-teacher, and her eight-year-old twin daughters were burned to death today when fire destroyed their cottage near Chemago bridge. The charred bodies were found this morning, those of the little girls huddled close to the mother.

"Crazy" Pet Cat's Bite Kills Owner DEW YORK, Nov. 25.—A "crasy" cat bit the hand of Hans Jurgenson, fifty years old, seven weeks ago. Today he is dead from the hits. For the last four days he passed from one convulsion to another. The cat had been Jurgenson's pet.

Child Killed by Automobile
WOODBURY, N. J., Nov. 25.—Lewis, the
sight-year-old son of Frank Allen, on Smallwood street, was instantly killed near his
home last night by an automobile driven by
findany T. Wells, of the First National
Bank His neck was broken and head
pricing.
Coroner Hollingshead is investiting.

### WIDENER ART MAY BE WON FOR CITY

New Art Jury Head Expected to Give \$10,000,000 Collection

FUTURE OF PHILADELPHIA

What Widener's Election May Mean to This City

ART connoisseurs hail with joy election of Joseph E. Widener as president of Philadelphia Art

Believe that election presages presentation of \$10,000,000 art col-lection of the late P. A. B. Widener to the city. Will also stimulate activity for new museum.

Art lovers say that Mr. Widener as head of jury has it in his power to make Philadelphia one of the greatest of the world's art centers. They believe that Mr. Widener will release his father's great collection from its obscurity and donate it to the public good.

Election of Joseph E. Widener as president of the art jury revived the hope of art connoisseurs today that the \$10,000,000 art collection left by Mr. Widener's father, the late P. A. B. Widener, would soon be 'turned over' to the public of Philadelphia. They also expect that the selection of Mr. Widener as head of the art jury will stimulate activity in the plans for the will stimulate activity in the plans for

will stimulate activity in the plans for the great Philadelphia Art Museum which is to occupy a site on the Parkway.

Art lovers are confident that the honor conferred upon Mr. Widener yesterday will not fail to increase his interest in the art future of Philadelphia, and that he will spare no effort to enhance the prestige of thiladelphia are great art center. It is Philadelphia as a great art center. It is pointed out that it is within the power of Mr. Widener to make Philadelphia one of the greatest world art centers by pre-senting to the city the magnificant collection left by his father.

FUTURE FOR CITY

In other words, Philadelphia's art future is virtually in the hands of Mr. Widener, and the art public is confident that he will make that future bright.

His father's will empowers Mr. Widener to give the art collection to a museum founded or to be founded in Philadelphia and also to build an art museum, as shown by this excerpt:

I further give him authority to take from my residuary estate such amount as he in his uncontrolled discretion shall deem necessary and proper for the purpose of erecting a proper for ing for the housing of said works of art and the endowment of the same so that they will be assured of proper care and protection for all time.

That Mr. Widener is empowered to make he gift during his lifetime is shown by he following excerpt: The power which I give to my son, Joseph E. Widener, to give away any or all of said articles and to erect and endow a building for properly housing the same may be exercised by my said son either by action in his lifetime or by direction in his last will and testament.

As president of the jury, Mr. Widener's association with art will become more inti-mate. Art connoisseurs declare Mr. Widener will not fail soon to grasp the broader significance of his position in the domain of art—the power of its wonderful influence upon the people of the city, State and na-

Certain distinguished foreigners have ob Certain distinguished foreigners have ob-served with some degree of contempt that the American people as a whole are sadly lacking in artistic qualities; that they have no conception of the worth of the great masters, and that they are as country yokels when it comes to estimating the work of a gifted artist.

MR. WIDENER'S OPPORTUNITY

Said a noted Philadelphia art connoisseur ened to his opportunity, I believe that he will soon do so, as he has in his hands a nowerful instrument (his father's \$10,000,000 collection) with which to exercise a wonderful softening influence upon the American people. today:
"If Mr. Widener has not already awakened to his opportunity, I believe that he
will soon do so, as he has in his hands a

American people.

"He'has it within his power to lay an art foundation in Philadelphia which would radiate its influence throughout the nation. In short, Mr. Widener is in a position to confer public good which should fill the heart of a patriotic American with joy. I am certain that he will not long be content to have his father's great collection segre-

am certain that he will not long be content to have his father's great collection segregated in a private gallery, where its influence for public good is curtailed.

"As president of the art jury, I believe Mr. Widener will now conceive the broader vision. He will gain an understanding of what those wonderful Rembrandts, Raphaeis and Van Dycks in his collection mean to the artistic world of America. He will be able to see that the collection has the power to stimulate art in America; if placed at public disposal this collection has the power to create better artists.

"America's appreciation of art is at a low ebb because we have not the great galleries of Europe at close hand to draw upon for inspiration. Mr. Widener is in a position to give Philadelphia a gallery as great as any in Europe, and I am sure he will not neglect this opportunity of having a hand in the guiding of future generations."

Through his father, Mr. Widener is closely allied to the art interests of Philadelphia. For twenty years the late P. A. B. Widener was a member of the Fairmount Park Commission. He was keenly interested in the plans for the new art museum, and many of his ideas have been embodied. in those plans. The museum will cost more than \$4,000,000 and will be one of the most artistic buildings in America. In addition to paintings, the Widener col-

lection contains porcelains, books, rare tapestries, rugs and bric-a-brac. It is esti-mated that the Chinese porcelains and rare "peach blow" specimens are worth \$2,000,-000. Among the bronzes is a bust of a boy 600. Among the bronzes is a bust of a boy from the Duke of Mariborough's collection, and it is baid that a great sum was paid for this, as also for a Morosini helmet. The tapestries, many of which are of the Boucher period, cost large sums. The rare books include the Gutenberg Hibls. It is said that the late Mr. Widener paid \$550,000 for Rembrandt's "Mill" and \$600,000 for Raphael's "Madonna."

Stokes's Portrait in State House TRENTON, Nov. 25.—A portrait of for-ner Governor Edward C. Stokes has been dded to the collection of paintings of ex-levernors in the executive chamber. The ortrait is by Frederic H. Clark, of this

The Salvation Army Colonel Richard E. Holz in Charge Headquarters Office

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JOSEPH E. WIDENER

#### BANDITS GET \$2300 IN BOLD HOLD-UP

Slug Paymaster in Heart of Business District in Cleveland and Flee

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 25.—Two masked bandits this noon held up and robbed Thomas Carroll, paymaster of the Peerless Paper Box Company, of \$2300 and escaped. Carroll was returning from a bank with the week's payroll.

As he entered the factory, in the heart

f the business district, two men stepped from behind a building and slugged Carroll with blackjacks. He sank to the ground, Three girl employes of the factory, who

saw the robbery from the office window, gave chase to the bandits until policemen took up the trail. Carroll will live. NATION-WIDE WAR ON EGGS Restaurant Men Threaten to Take

Them Off Menu ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 25,-A nation-wide movement among restaurant keepers and others catering to the public to take eggs off the menu cards in a fight against cold-storage men was proposed at a meet-ing of the St. Paul Hotel and Restaurant

Keepers' Association.

Housewives also will be asked to keep eggs off their tables and prepare dishes that do not require eggs in their makeup.

Berks' Potatoes Held by Embargo READING, Pa., Nov. 25,—The Reading Railway Company is holding a large lot of Rallway Company is holding a large lot of potatoes from northern Berks and western Lehigh Counties in its local yard here. They were bought by speculators who hoped to find a ready market. It is alleged that the retail merchanis in Philadelphia declined to buy the potatoes at the price demanded and, as a result, the Reading has been obliged to place an embargo on further ship-ments. It is said that more than 600,000 bushels of the Berks potatoes are now tracked in yards in Philadelphia awaiting

#### TURKEYS FOR SOLDIERS

Hazleton Remembers Its Boys Doing Duty on Border

HAZLETON, Pa., Nov. 25 .- A big shipent was made up here for the boys of Battery A, the local command of the Third Pennsylvania Artillery doing border duty, and the gifts will be sent today so they will reach the militiamen in time for

The women's auxiliary of the National Security League organized the movement, and there was a liberal response by rela-

#### WIFE'S PREMONITION TRUE

Pottsville Lawyer Dies After Slight Operation on Tonsils

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 25 .- A wife's premonition was realized in a startling manner last night when Irvin A. Reed, prominent lawyer, ex-legislator and former District Attorney, died at the Pottsville Hospital after only a slight operation for the removal of his tonsils. He was forty-five years of age. After the administration of an anesthetic it is said that a form of pneumonia and uremic poisoning followed.

Mr. Reed was a graduate of Kutstown
State Normal School and taught school for
some years before practicing law.

#### PRESBYTERIANS RAISE \$35,000

Hope to Obtain Remainder of \$100,000 Fund on Mission Sunday

Presbyterians of this city have already raised \$35,000 of the \$100,000 endowment fund asked to provide funds for city mis-The \$65,000 still to be obtained will be raised, it is hoped, on "City Mission Sun-day," net aside by the Presbytery for Jan-

Runs Barefoot and Sends Fire Alarm Runs Barefoot and Sends Fire Alarm
Running more than a block in his night
shirt and bare feet, Patrick Duffy turned
in an alarm when fire was discovered in
his cyster salcon at 2729 Germantown avenue, early today. The blaze was detected
by his sixteen-year-old daughter, Ella,
who aroused Duffy and other members of
the family. A firm believer in "safety
first." Duffy made for the nearest fire
alarm box without waiting to dress. The
damage was slight. damage was slight.

#### FRIGAR SAYS FIANCEE FREED HIM FROM JAIL

"I Feel Like a New Man Already," He Asserts-Trial Next Month

"I can thank Miss Sykes for getting me out of prison," said Ellis D. Frigar today "She stood by me like a brick," he continued. "I knew that as soon as she got a chance to tell her story she would clear matters up."

After three months in Moyamensing Prison, the young engineer was released in \$10,000 ball yesterday, pending trial for the killing of Edward Boland on Neil drive, Fairmount Park, last August. He was allowed to give ball after Miss Amanda Sykes, his flancee, had told the court her version of the shooting.

"I feel like a new man already." Frigar said today. He looked the part. The light of freedom and happiness that was shining in his eyes was dimmed perhaps by the fact that his brother died only a few days ago. Yet he said he never realized how good it seemed to be at home.

"I feel as though I am already several years younger," he explained. What he wanted most was companionship, he said.

Frigar will spend several days at the home of his father in Boothwyn. He wants to taste once more the joys of home life and affection. Home-cooking, too, holds a soft spot in his heart. pot in his heart.

Frigar's meeting with his mother was pathetic. He rushed into her arms and said he never realized before what a haven of happiness and comfort they were, He probably will be tried next month.

Miss Sykes's mother expressed gratitude oday at the court's admission of her daughter's flance to ball. "The decision of Judge Audenried," she aid, "has made me very happy. I am sorry hat this terrible thing happened, but I am

ertain that it would not have happened if those young men had attended to their own business in the Park. I am convinced that Ellis and Amanda were attending to their own business. I feel sorry for the parents of the young men; of course, it is natural for the parents of these young men to feel that their sons are telling the truth."

Asked if her daughter and Frigar Inended to wed in the near future, Mrs. Sykes replied: "I don't know; as far as I know there

are no arrangements as yet. If any preparations have been made I have not heard of them. I escorted my daughter to her home after the hearing yesterday and she has been here ever since."

#### EDISON ON WORK SPREE; TOO BUSY TO ACCEPT GIFT

Nonstop, Nonsleep Labor Orgy Prevents Presentation of Antique Cabinet

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- Off on another of his non-stop, non-sleep labor orgies, Thomas A. Edison is too busy today to accept a gift that his associates went to a \$7000 expense and no end of trouble to get for

Edison's reply to the phone message that

a "big party and a big present" awaited him at the Ritz-Carlton was, "Too busy; working on something new. Crate the present and send it to, me. Much obliged."

The present was an exact replica of an antique hand-carved cabinet Edison saw at the Cluny in Paris and of which he said, "If money could buy it, I'd have it." His associates sent a wood carver abroad who made a duplicate from the original, with an electrical lighting system and a phono-graph mechanism installed within it. About once a year Edison goes on one him. He eats very little and sleeps not at all.

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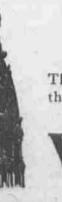
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#### U. S. VOTE PROBE IN CITY CERTAIN

Democratic Committee Will Go to Capital to Ask Inquiry

COLLUSION CHARGE MADE

Congressional investigation of alleged charged that Democratic committees acted | door and rann collusion with Republican machine committees at the November 7 election has been virtually assured by the decision of firing repeatedly at his pursuers. When the Democratic City Committee to appoint | the weapon was empty the Nenstiel boys a committee to go to Washington and "go the limit" to bring about the investiga- him into submission, held him until the tion.

The Democratic committee, upon the call of Chairman Edgar W. Lank, will meet December 4 to take action on recommendations made in resolutions adopted by the ommittee. These resolutions are:

That a committee be appointed to go to Washington when Congress con-venes and request a congressional in-quiry with Federal prosecutions of election frauds in this city on Novem-ber 7.

That a committee be appointed to make a general investigation of frauds in the forty-eight wards of Philadelphia and to confer with United States District Attorney Francis Fisher Kane and Samuel P. Rotan, the District Attorney of the county

and Samuel P. Rotan, the District Attorney of the county.

That a committee be appointed to organize the Democratic ward committees of the Second, Fourth, Fifth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh and Thirteenth wards. It is felt that the present committees in these wards are not only indifferent to Democratic success, but in instances have actually been working in collusion with Beauthbeen working in collusion with Repub-lican ward bosses in perpetrating ballot

"I am determined," asserted Chairman Lank," to go the limit wherever the evidence warrants it in prosecuting election officers charged with fraud on November 7 and the Democratic city committee is in full accord with my plans. I intend to show just how some of the big majorities which certain Republican leaders boast of are obtained. I am convinced that the vote for Democratic presidential electors in Philadelphia was more like 125,000 than 91,000." delphia was more like 125,000 than 91,000.

#### ROBS STORE DAY AFTER HE GETS HIS FREEDOM

Former Inmate of Huntingdon Reformatory Fires at Pursuers, But Is Captured

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. #5,--Waiting until the Nenstiel general store closed for the day's business, a husky young man entored last night. He gave a small order and, while one clerk was obtaining the goods, held up the other clerk, forced him election frauds in wards where it is to hand over \$107 cash, backed out the

William and Arthur Nenstiel, young sons of the proprietor, gave chase, the robber set upon the hold-up man, and, cholding police arrived.

The prisoner said he was John Robin of Erie, Pa. He was released Thursday from the Huntingdon Reformatory, where he served a term for larceny.



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