whose names the company was able to

DWIN BOBINSON, 35 Present place, Brook lyn, N. Y.: face and hand bruised.

MRS. T. M. ULLMAN, Williamsport; add

IBS. GLENN MCMILLAN, no address: slightly

BIS, F. T. MCGER, 105 South Ninth street, Olean, N. T., knes (h)ured

MRS. CLARA C. MAHONEY, 315 North Second atreat Harrislars, wrenched back

MRS. J. L. HALLEY, 827 Erie avenue, Williams-port, ribs injured.

employes on the diving cars. They were taken to a bospital in Harrisburg for treat-ment. None of the parsengers was se-tiously hurt and after being cared for phy-

rights furthand after being cared or phy-signams proceeded to their destination. The accident occurred at the switch of Long & Taylog's warehouse siding. The front part of the train was detailed, and when the cars left the rule and began tilting and

dispatched a relief train at once to the scene of the wreck. Physicians and nurses were placed absard and at the same time

physicians were sent from this city, which is eight miles from the place where the

Four of the injured have been brought to this city. A D. Metzger was taken to defferson Homital. Mrs. Elizabeth Refeld,

126 St. Albana Place, was taken hom-Mrs. J. L. Balley, Williamsport, Pa., wa raken to the home of friends at 227 North Parson street. Mrs. M. F. Bingham, Ox

inra left the track.

plunging a panic seized the passengers When word of the accident reached Har-isburg Superintendent William B. McCaleb

Eleven of those who were injured were

35 HURT AS BUFFALO

HANDSOME ROSE LEWIS EDGE GOING TO RUN JERSEY, WARNS GIRLS OF DRINK

Old Offender Tells How and Where She Took Her First and What It Meant

WANTS ANOTHER CHANCE

Sent to House of Correction Forty Times, but Now Asks Place to Work in Country Home

Rose was pretty. She was eighteen, and the loved a good time just like any other normal girl. But she did net know what constituted a harmless good time. And today, twenty-one years later, a white-haired woman, aged before her time, she starts another term in the House of Correction for drinking. She has been com-mitted there more than forty times shee

Correction for drinking. She has been com-mitted there more than forty times since she, the belle of hor crowd in Holmesburg, her home town, went out in quest of a good time, entered a cafe and too's her first drink. It was the sort of a cafe, catering to young folics, that Helen O'Kans told about in the Magistrate's court in Ardmore Saturday. Helen says she can get a drink anywhere in Philadelphia, and she is only

At the House of Correction, on the Dela-

At the House of Correction, on the Dola-ware, workers shake their heads at men-tion of the nume, of Rose Lewis, "Poor Rose," they say. "She cannot help it now. It is too had. And she is such a fine-looking woman, too. But hooze got her. No matter how she tries, it gets hor. When she is here and cannot huy a drink she is all right. But when she gets out, where she can huy or he treated she is not responsible. And it is not long before she is hack with us again." EXVACES OF DISSUPATION

RAVAGES OF DISSIPATION

RAVAGES OF DISSIPATION Rose, despite dissipation, is a fine-book-ing woman. Even in House of Correction garb, in the straight-cut, usly prison clothes, who is attractive. She has snowy hair, furity and regat. She walks with a dis-tinctive trend She has lavely blue even, but the circles under them dytract from their beauty. She is refined in appearatice, speaks in a well-modulated volce and mess good English. She is a remarkable woman, even if drink has left its ravages and left her old at thirty-nine. Holmersburg's old residenters speak of her as one of the pre-titest girls in town when she was young. Rose herself did not realize the math she had tredden or the path hundreds of Rose herself did not realize the pith she had trodgen or the path hundreds of thoughtless Philadelphia girls are taking until anked by a reporter to tell how it all happened. Then she said she saw for the first time what that first glass had meant. At first she refused to talk about her-self. When told her words of warning wirkt sats other sides the same research in

acf. When told her words of warning might save other girls she consented to tell how she took her first drink. "I took my first drink—it was only heer --when I was eighteen," she said. "In my time I have had many other kinds of drink, I was in school then, going to Eden Hall for Girls at Torrestate. My people were not wealthy, but I had a good home. I wanted a good time. I used to have lots of attention. I went out with men often I had a 'steady', but it was not he who asked me to have my first drink. I was out in a cafe one even-ing with a man. He asked me to have a drink. I did not thick anything about it. Other girls did it. I did not know. So I took my first drink. That led to others. Oh yee, I have been here a num-ber of times. But when I get out I will her of times. But when I get out I will never touch drink again. I realize what It has done to nee. I am through with it."

WANTS ANOTHER CHANCE

Each time she leaves the House of Con Each time she leaves the House of Cor-rection she goes with the same resolution. But her weakened will power cannot with-stand temptation. Eccentrally the police have to take her up ugain, and the gagis-trate has to send her out of drink's way. When one takes to Rose he instinctively thinks what might have been-what a momentum wight have been-what as

When one talks to how he instinctively thinks what might have been—what a wondaily wonum might have developed from heroice.
When one talks to how he instinctively thinks what might have been—what a been committed for three months this time by Magistrate Doitt, of the Twenty-fourth District. At Easter time as the face there is no home and she wants a chance. She says she is a maid of all works, washes, seruba deama and says she is a good home with no tiquor to tempt her, Rose says she is surge he "can make good this time." She tesp
The data the face for temperance worker.

Firm-Jawed Governor, Newly Elected Official, Will Appoint Party Men to Jobs

'Strictly Business" Administration Watch. word-Is "Suffragist With Qualifications"

By M'LISS TRENTON, Jan. 20. THE new Governor of New Jersey smiled a sardonic smile and his blue eyes twin-kied behind his pincenez when I told him that I had come to see him to find out what plans he has to make the skeeter State a "sweeter and holler" place.

Outside in his offices and antercoms there was the pleasant hum of people who, having subsisted on crumbs for six years, are about to be let in at the feast. In-deed, the old State House at Trenton these days fairly exudes Republicans who are convinced that New Jersey is about the "measters and ballest" inter to be found on

'sweetest and hollest's place to be found on the map.

Gavernor Edge rejected the "sweet and holy," however, "I'm going to run this State, if possi-ble, on a business basis," he said, and then added humorously, "and I'm going to put in as i have the power ba".

s I have the power to." The Governor explained that his is the may elective State job; all the rest are The Governor explained to the total of the only elective State job; all the rest are appointive; therefore, before his term has expired he will have a stable number of good Republicing helping him put the State on a practical basis

CENTRALIZED AUTHORITY "The old idea of having the control of various institutions scattered with have to go," he said. "I want the authority cen-venized, so that if censure is to be leveled we know instantly where to level it. "Much of this criticism of the prisons," be continued matter to the prisons." "Much of this criticism of the prisons, he continued, getting down to brass tacks, "has been exaggerated, but it is quite pos-sible that our penal system is not on an up-to-date, practical basis. There are two boards whose authority overlaps, but, of course. I did not have the newspaper inves-

"Governor Fielder pointed out in his last "Governor Fielder pointed out in his last message that the primous needed looking into and three weeks hefore the newspapers got on to all this I had written my in-augural address, in which I considered the condition of the primous.

"So no one need expect the to go up in "So no one need expect the to go up in the air over this. I believe in booking at these things cathing and sanely. It is quite true that the prisoners need more outside employment, that the regime is perhaps outside hetinted.

antiquated. "I have appointed a commission of five experts, the chairman of which is William B. Dickson. All of the authority has been delegated to them. They will investigate every phase of the prison situation. When their report is in we shall lose no time in retuing the necessary legislation. There report is in we shall use the intering "Fd like to see the prisoners out clearing the swainps and working in the quarties. If there are dungeous and other barbarities they shall be done away with. I shall be Executive

in personal touch with the comm

Philadelphia, where no walk parents to Pleasantville, N. J. His parents

uniness sense took him into the advertising epartment when he was ready for an ad-

he pocketbook rather than the pen or the

He began his political career on the owest rung of the ladder that leads to the

Laun-dry-ette

Elec. Washing

and Drying

Machine

Washing by Vacuum Cups

Drying by Extracting Method

EUCHANAN

STORE

. F. Buchanan & Co. 1719 Chestnut St.

neemont, preferring instinctive

eriter.

His

"STRICTLY BUSINESS" He said it crisply and finally. Walter Evans Edge, whose name is a perpetual temptation to the purster, is a business

When the House of Repreman from the ground up. When he says a thing shall be done you feel instantly that it will be done expeditionally and well. He

1916, appropriated \$ chase of the property.





GOVERNOR WALTER E. EDGE

overnor's chair. He was appointed ; al clerk in the Senate about twenty years go. He took a little time off from keep-ng the Senators' records and went to the panish-American War. When he came ack he was appointed secretary of life ienate. But all the time he kept his hand in the lever of business. Gradually he acin the jever of bulnness. Graduate we are pulled two newspapers in Atlantic (197) and an advertising agency that has grown to international propertions. In 1910 he was elected an Assemblyman and a year later a State Senator.

"Yes. I voted to submit the suffrage when he was presed on this point. The conference, when he was presed on this point. That I can't say that I mapped it would win I think we men have not yet solved our own suffrage problems and I don't believe women ought to be injected into the question until works.

"It's probably a during thing for a man n a public office to say that he believes in limited suffrage, but that's what I think. Fron't minimiderstand: I in not talking about educational tests and things of that sort fluit I think we accept our suffrage darks too casmilly. Woman could help us solv

too casmily. Woman could help us solve our problems, if only the right sort came in. I'm a suffragist with spinitications." For the rest, forvemor Edge republicates the idea of his being of the filterary or pro-fessional. He have bad much time to read, he declares modesity, although his manner and address are such that you sus-peet he have telling the truth. He claims means and telling the truth. no college as his alma mater, his schoolin having terminated at a little country edu cational emportum which wasn't even red as story books would have it. On his des all story books would have it. On his deal there is the picture of a curly-headed time teen-monthy-old boy. Walter, dr., whose mother died soon after his hirth-about the only object to which any sentimental sig-nificance could be attached in the business

quarters of New Jersey's busine WILL ENLARGE ARSENAL

House Bill Provides Approval of Frankford Project

nittees meet to organize tomorrow, an-other step will be taken toward the enlarge-nent of the Frankford Arsenal. ment of the Frankford Arsenal. Representative Junn, of Frankford, has introduced a bill which provides for the States approval for the purchase by the Federal Government of twenty-six acres of land adjuining the arsenal. The measure was introduced at the re-quest of Brigadier General William Croaler, Chief of Ordnance, U. S. A. Congress, in the sundry civil appropriation act of July 1, 1916, appropriated \$123,000 for the pur-chase of the property.



About 100 nations to choose from 1.4mh nd beavy weights. Atranged on big tables to

EXPRESS IS WRECKED P. R. R. Fast Train Derailed Suggests Councils, and Legisat High Speed Near lature Name Committees to Landisville Act on Span to Camden

The creation of special committees from LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 29 --- Thirty-five persons were injured when the Bufbunchs and the State Legislature to cofalo express of the Pennsylvania Railroad perate with the New Jerney Bridge and 'unnel Commission on the building of the was derailed near Landlaville while run ning at a high rate of speed. Three conches and the front truck of a parlor

the bridge

two cities if the people want it." he said, adding that three city engineers were col-

CO-OPERATION IN BRIDGE IIRCED BY MAYOR SMITH URGED BY MAYOR SMITH

of operation could be determined. The alleged inaction of this city in the matter of the bridge has caused indignation in Camden. Samuel T. French, head of the New Jerney Commission, recently assailed the Mayor for the delay.

J. E. Caldwell & Co.

Chestnut-Juniper-South Penn Square

Antique English "Period"

Silver

SUPPER

Skater, Bleeding to Death, Saved A wire tourniquet probably saved the life of L. B. Lichter, 2111 North Twentleth street, who cut an artery in his leg while stating on Concourse Lake. Other skaters cut the wire from a telephone pole, wrapped it around Lichter's leg and then twisted it

proposed Philadelphia-Camden bridge was advocated today by Mayor Smith. The Mayor declares that his previous fatement on the bridge had been mis-interpreted and that he is not opposed to the bridge.

"I am in favor of a bridge connecting the Buried Many Noted Men; Now Is Dead

interview of the first state legislature," interview of the first state legislature," interview of the first state legislature," is continued. "The New Jersey commis-sion already is in the field, and we should to the same." The Mayor's object in "taking ona step

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 -- The Rev. Stephen Merritt, eighty-four years old, who had conducted the funerals of more great men

Newly Collected

Special Representative

In England by Our

The kind of

Suit or Overcoat you get for your money is more important than the price you pay!

That's what makes this Perry Reduction Sale the Sale it is!

The character, the serviceability of the Suits and Overcoats you get in this Perry . Reduction Sale are assured. Ask almost any man what he thinks of them. Then come out to our big bright store and see them for yourself! What selections, what assortments, what a range of sizes, what a fit your size is for you, and what a low reasonable price you will find on their all-season price

SUNDAY BEATS HIS RECORD

Evangelist Takes in More Than \$10,000 First Day in Buffaio

BUFFALO, Jan. 23 .- Thirty-five thousand ersons heard the Rev. William A. Sunday n the first three meetings of his Buffalo campaign, held in the tabernacle built in the ball park, where thirty years ago Sun-

day was the star in another field. Several thousand persons were unable to several thousand persons were unable to set into the tabernacle at last nights meet-ing, when "The Sins of Society" was his topic. Sunday ripped open the social fabric of pretense and stormed his hardest at siggly, grizzle-headed young women and girls, who skimped on clothes and morals. Brin, who satisfy a unitary evangelistic carn-paign here are more than a hundred churches. The residence of Mrs. Thomas A. Bissel, one of the most aristocratic here. A. Bisse, one of the most aristocratic here, has been turned over to him. Collections yesterday totaled more than \$10,000, the largest he ever received in a day. Boston set the previous record of \$2000.

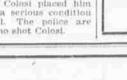
to do some real practical Christian work. re in moderate circumstances, was fifteen he went into the com-im of the Atlantic City Review.

FLYING BULLETS FRIGHTEN DOWNTOWN DWELLERS

Tenth Street Below Mifflin Scene of Fusillade Until Man Who Started It Is Wounded

Pedestrians ran into doorways and ducked behind trees today in the neighborhood of Tenth street, below Midlin, when Joseph Colosi, thirty years old, of 1919 South Alder street, whipped out a revolver and fired four shots at random.

Colosi was reloading for another fusiliade Colosi was reloading for another fusillade when a man crouching behind a tree leveled a pistol at him. The bullet furrowed across Colosi's chest and lodged in his right lung. The wounded man staggered back to his home, fired three shots from his doorstep and then went to a second-story front bed-room and started "sulping" from one of the windows. A detail of police from the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station, headed by Lieutenant Barry and Detectives Powers and Gill, surrounded the house, and after an exchange of abats with Colosi piaced him under arrest. He is in a serious condition at St. Agnes's Hospital. The police are searching for the man who shot Colosi.



GIRARD

the informative columnist of the Public Ledger has this to say about

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

\$500,000 MORE

will enable this great benefaction to teach thousands more every day. Our Million - Dollar Fund must be completed by Feb. 14.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATION

"Temple makes a couple of good points in its appeal for a million dollars: First, it employs teachers to teach and not to write books. Second, it cost the university last year only \$52.37 per student.

"There are about 220-, 000 students in American colleges and universities. The income of these institutions from tuition fees and interest upon endowment funds will reach \$105,000,000.

come for each student is virtually \$500-nearly ten times what .Temple spent upon each boy and girl."

"The average college in-

Every Day Is Thrift Day at the Linde Store and in This Great

Linde February Furniture Sale

Thirty years ago this business was founded upon the cornerstone of THRIFT. In the more than a quarter of a century intervening thousands of families have adopted the Linde slogan and built their successes upon the same foundation. We can look about this community and point to hundreds of men and women who came to us for the furnishings which formed the nucleus of their homes. Today they are successful and happy because they SAVED MONEY in the beginning.

> The store that fails to encourage thrift among its patrons is a menace. So-called "easy terms" are really the greatest hardship that can be imposed upon a young man and woman starting out to make a home. Such "accommodations" encourage waste, carelessness in determining values and reckless buying. Their never-failing accompaniment is high prices and low quality.

We have consistently advocated every angle of the thrift habit by precept and practice, because, first, we believed in it; second, it was a public benefit; third, it helped our customers to learn a lesson of great value to themselves; fourth, it enabled us to give much more for a dollar than any other store in Philadelphia.

The result is the largest Furniture and Carpet Store in Pennsylvania, the biggest savings and the most stupendous values known to the Furniture trade.

When we guarantee to save a buyer from 10 to 50 per cent in this sale we base the statement upon sound husiness principles. It is not an idle boast. You can very readily figure it out yourself. Our location and expense saving is \$100,000 a year. Our losses are nothing, for our customers are THRIFTY folks. They pay. We sell Furniture, Rugs and Carpets exclusively.

> That makes a further saving. The February Furniture Sale is not required to make up the loss of the jewelry department in a dull January. We have no expensive concerts, art exhibits and menageries. THESE MUST BE PAID FOR BY FURNI-TURE BEYERS. It is really one of the most curious things about human nature that intelligent people will pay outrageously exorbitant prices - far beyond real valuejust because of a name or convenience or a fancied accommodation.

The assortments in this sale are staggering. We are prepared with thousands and thousands of pieces for the biggest month we ever had. Our enormous store and warehouses would not hold the stocks. We were forced to rent another storage house. Every piece is reduced. Our preparedness brings them to you at the rock-bottom before - the - advance prices. Don't THINK of buying until you SEE how much we can save you.

Store Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings Until 10 o'Clock

HENRY LINDE

Goods Held Until Wanted Upon Payment of a Deposit 23d Street, Columbia and Ridge Aves.

tag! Then look at the ring tag showing the Reduced Price !- Butdon't forget the fact that you still are looking at Perry Clothes!

\$15 and \$18 Suits and Overcoats, now

\$13.50 and \$15

\$20, \$22.50 and \$25 Suits and Overcoats, now

\$18 and \$19

\$30, \$35, \$38, \$40 Suits and Overcoats now

\$25.00 to \$34.00

\$45 to \$60 Overcoats now at

Savings of \$7, \$10, \$12 on each Overcoat!

Trouser Prices Reduced! Were \$2,50 to \$10.00 Now \$2.00 to \$8.00

PERRY & CO

"N. B. T."

16th & Chestnut Sts.