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PLEDGES BY P. R. R. AND OTHERS

be piedger worth while. Committees got

wood site attractive to the Government

Hog Island.

A transportation company pledged itself to run ample busses throughout the "industrial settlement" to pick up

a is at the works or office

to permit observance of the Part of the embassy and con-links had a half heliday, but most offices in the series of buildings secupied by the embassy were as on work as usual well into the

ambassador's New Year's recep-which was a great social event in 172 before the war, was omitted mbassy staff, as well as a large of military and naval officers. during the afternoon at the house bassador Pare to drink a cup of thout sugar and to see a new of Anglo-American war films.

d Event Held for Benefit of Navy Wood Fund and Army .Motor Kitchen

attired as Rea Cross surges;
those who are taking a prominent
a the carnivad are Miss Jane Paxlise Perry Maule. Miss Beatrice
rbont, Miss Mary Norris Cerbont,
Marion Button, Miss Frances
Miss Caroline S. Brown, Miss
Freeman and Miss Margaret T.

Baltz will be represented in court next

Will Come Here From Prison the Atlanta Penitentiary on achis and attempt to live down

oline Explosion Kills Boy es caused by an explosion of ited in the death today of oot, Camden, at the Cooper The boy was attempting to an automobile tire when the occurred. Mrs. Anna Adams eighbor, extinguished the flames him in a blanket, but he purned all over the body.

TAMMANY TIGER LANDS PLUMS FOR FAITHFU

ft Coal Cripples Lydonia

the converted yacht Lydonia. the property of Cyrus H. K. trifting for many hours off the Capes, according to an anant of the Navy Department. Senia was towed into port at Sews by accompanying vessels.

of Dr. J. P. Remington

Man Who Saved Boy

PARTS OF FROZEN CITY

Cold Weather a Prolific Breeder of Fires-Three Men Injured

BLAZE AT CUSTOM OFFIC

Coast Artillery Sentry Gives Alarm by Firing Gun and Prevents

lific breeder of fires, blazes springing up in all sections of the ice-bound city.

in all sections of the ice-bound city.

Two thremen and a policeman were njured and several horses burned to death in a fire early today which destroyed the three-story warehouse of the National Storage Company and damaged the stable which adjoined it on Eleventh street below Moore. The injured firemen are Lieutenan. Fred Shilling, of Engine Company, No. 33 and Hoseman James Connors, of Chemical Company No. 3, Policeman Michael Company No. 3, Policeman Michael Company No. 3, Policeman Michael Shilling in tenot to meso all the Entente nations extra message sent by the the United States (printed similar in tenot to meso all the Entente nations extra message sent by the the United States (printed similar in tenot to meso all the Entente nations extra message sent by the the United States (printed similar in tenot to meso all the Entente nations extra message sent by the the United States (printed similar in tenot to meso all the Entente nations extra message sent by the the United States (printed similar in tenot to meso all the Entente nations extra message sent by the the United States (printed similar in tenot to meso all the Entente nations extra message sent by the thread similar in tenot to meso all the Entente nations extra message sent by the the United States (printed similar in tenot to meso all the Entente nations extra message sent by the thread similar in tenot to meso all the Entente nations extra message sent by the thread similar in tenot to meso all the Entente nations extra message sent by the thread similar in tenot to meso all the Entente nations extra message sent by the thread similar in tenot to meso and the printed similar in tenot or meso and the printed similar in te

cation to the United States is sense which mentions the league at standing as the guardian of all liberty. The dispatch to somewhat shorter than the mentioning only that nation's vices.

The mexcept the ones sent to and Japan close thus:

The remainder of the pier No. 48, south wharves, was saved by prompt action of employes before the arrival of firemen. No vessels were at dock and little merchandise was on the pier. One of the employes, Abraham Copland, hat that those behind the lines riberty and peace. We can then from the bottom of our full confidence that the new see the fruition of their sacristory."

ship Company.

A \$1000 fire that many believed was in St. Adalbert's Catholic Church caused much excitement in Richmond today, householders rushing to help save the following:

auccessful stand made during
month by the Italian troops,
is recent reverses, against the
s and desperate enemy ased the world with admiration,
iffent Italy will not only withfurther attacks, but will, erthe another mighty blow for
ation not only of their own
but of Europe from the milimination which has menaced

A \$1000 free that many believed was accounted caused
much excitement in Richmond today,
householders rushing to help save the
custle. Thompson street, where a hot
stove ignited wallpaper in the kitchen
the rear of the two-story brick house
was badly damaged before the flamewere extinguished.

The desironed a \$2500 motortruck

feur was getting gasoline in a supply station at 2019 Market street,

Frozen waterplugs hampered firemen trial section of the war savings com-fighting a blaze that caused \$800 dam- mittee, said today that many of the the thief escaped with \$75 in money and age in the home of John Fotheringhay 3365 Frankford avenue. The fire started

3345 Frankford avenue. The fire started in the cellar.

Fire in the barge Magnet, an electric welding boat used in repairing ships, threatened a barge full of oil at Pier 32, South Wharves, today. Some defective wiring on the Magnet is believed to have started the blaze. The welding boat lay just beside the barge of oil, but when the flames were discovered the tug Neptune drew the Magnet to midstream, leaving the oil sawe. In an hour and a half the slaze was extinguished.

# T PATRIOTIC CARNIVAL CONGRESSMEN DEFEND

in the making of an affidavit in support festivities started at 10 o'clock draft, will be placed on trial in the of his claim for exemption from the ing and will continue through draft, will be placed on trial in the ay. Most of the fair skaters Federal Court next Monday. By a pe-

Haliz will be represented in court next.

Monday by Congressman John R. K.

Scott, while Bergdoil has retained Congressman George S. Graham to endeavor to obtain immunity for him so that he may return to the United States from Men's Association of Philadelphia, has are investigating the affair.

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About eight years ago Mrs. Quigley term of Frank Marrin, of may return to the United States from whatever country he is in at this time.

So far no progress has been made So far no progress has been made by Congressinan Graham in procuring any assurances in behalf of Bergdoll Provost Marshal General Enoch H. Crowder, with whom the matter was first taken up, referred the Congressman to the local draft board of District 32, which has jurisdiction in Bergdoll's case. John P. Dwyer, secretary of that board, has stated that nothing will be done until Bergdoll returns and appears before the board. Then he will be given a hearing as a matter of right, and the proceedings will be certified to the District Attoreny for such action as he may decide to take. So far no progress has been made by

## PLUMS FOR FAITHFUL

Political Famine Ends as Mayor Hylan Assumes Office-Bugher Becomes Police Commissioner

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-After years of has about a third of the jobs in the New York city administration. The Brooklyn Democratic organization, headed by John H. McCoocy, received a like proportion in the appointments announced by Mayor John F. Hylan following his

The biggest surprise of the appointments of the appointments announced by Hylan was the naming of by the surprise of the appointments announced by Hylan was the naming of by the surprise of the appointments announced by Hylan was the naming of by the surprise of the appointments announced by Hylan was the naming of by the surprise of the appointments of the surprise of the appointments announced by Hylan was the naming of by the surprise of the appointments announced by Hylan was the naming of by the surprise of the appointments announced by Hylan was the naming of by the appointments announced by Hylan was the naming of by the appointments announced by Hylan was the naming of by the appointments announced by Hylan was the naming of by the appointments announced by Hylan was the naming of by the appointments announced by Hylan was the naming of by the appointments announced by Hylan was the naming of by the appointments announced by Hylan was the naming of by the appointments announced by Hylan was the naming of by the appointments announced by Hylan was the naming of by the appointments announced by Hylan was the naming of by the appointments announced by Hylan was the naming of by the appointments announced by Hylan was the naming of by the appointments announced by Hylan was the naming of by the appointments announced by Hylan was the naming of by the appointments announced by Hylan was the naming of by the appointments announced by Hylan was the naming of by the appointments announced by Hylan was the naming of by the appointments announced by Hylan was the naming of by the appointment announced by Hylan was the naming of by the appointment announced by Hylan was the naming of by the appointment announced by Hylan was the naming of by the appointment announced by Hylan was the naming of by the naming of by the appointment announced by Hylan was the naming of by the naming o

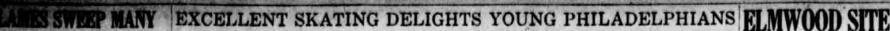
Three Wills Probated

Willia probated today include those
of George W. Palmer. 16 North Thirtyof George W. Palmer. 16 North Thirtyof George W. Palmer. 18 North Thirtyof George W.

## THE WEATHER

Machington, Jan. 2.

A storm of considerable intensity is central over Kentucky this morning and is causing general anows throughout the Ohio basin, the southern portion of the Lake Region and in the Middle Atlantic States. In some places the snowfall is moderately heavy. The temperatures have risen nearly to the normal in the cotton belt and are beginning to rise slowly in the Middle Atlantic States, where there is still a deficiency of from the states are there is attill a deficiency of from





"It's an ill wind that blows no one good" might well be applied to the cold wave which has covered Philadelphia lakes and rivers with a smooth coating of ice, much to the liking of lovers of the great winter sport. The above photographs show a group of skaters on Concourse Lake.

Powerful Robber Before

He Escapes

Mrs. Darrah had torn off his mask and

inflicted severe scratches on his face. Five dollars of the stolen money be-

longed to her son Weir, who slept in

GIRLIES' SWEET TOOTH

Hoover's Frown on Candy Indul-

gence to Be Lifted in New

Sugar Order

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- The matines

In October, when the augar chortage

sales to confectioners to 50 per cent

ratio after supplies are available

depend on the efforts of manufacturers and others to reduce the sugar content of confectionery and soft drinks and substitute other sweetening materials.

ANOTHER BREWERY TO CLOSE

Lack of Patronage Forces Kansas

City Concern to Wall

NANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 2.—The law of supply and demand has knocked out another brewery, the Rochester Brew-

The Rochester Brewery has a capacity of 125,000 barrels a .ear. The Kansas City Breweries Company is in the hands of receivers, involuntary bankruptcy having been precipitated by the North Star Malting Company of Minneapelin for a debt of \$21,000.

British Tank on Trip in U. S.

TO BE TEMPTED SOON

## WOMAN FIGHTS NEGRO CLUBHOUSE OPENED SELL THRIFT STAMPS NOW IN BARBER SHOPS BURGLAR IN BEDROOM FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

Plants Broken at Hog Island

At Hog Island the sale of stamps has already broken all records for in-dustrial plants. A big advertising campaign was inaugurated here and posters 5450 Angora terrace, were the scene were extinguished.

Fire destroped a \$2500 motortruck and flags announcing the sale of stamps owned by J. J. Sweeney while the chauffer was getting gasoline in a supply fence available.

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James Janney, chairman of the indusn- strangling the woman into helplessness smaller business concerns, too small to other valuables, but not, however, before act as agents, bought stamps to the limit for themselves and their employes and will therefore be very active selling agents. Mr. Janney said that no in-vestment was necessary on the part of agents to obtain war stamps. Stamps which are not sold may be returned to the committee's headquarters, 1433 Walnut street. ut street. | rix feet in height and weighing approxi-

Many have started the New Year by buying war saving and thrift stamps. The stock of stamps was completely wiped out teday at the committee's headquarters, but a new stock was quickly obtained.

The Federal Reserve Bank reports that the sales of war saving stamps at the close of business, December 21, 1917, amounted to \$177,050.68; stamps on consignment, \$33,138,24; thrift stamps on consignment, \$33,138,24; thrift stamps on consignment, \$33,138,24; thrift stamps on consignment, \$30,138,24; thrift stamps on consignment, \$30,138,24

ALLEGED SLACKERS

that the sales of war saving stamps at the close of business, December 31, 1917, amounted to \$177,050,68; stamps on consignment, \$83,138,24; thrift stamps on consignment, \$83,138,24; thrift stamps on consignment, \$80,192,78.

The postoffice reported the following sales to December 31 inclusive: War saving stamps, \$3955,20, thrift stamps.

bers of Lower House

Jacob B. Baltz, charged with perjury in the making of an affidavit in support

sales to December 21 inclusive: War saving stamps, \$2955.20; thrift stamps tamps, \$2955.20; thrift stamps to the amount of have sold thrift stamps to the amount of the present time.

Edward A. Noppel has been appointed chairman of the war savings committee chairman of the war savings committee chairman of the war savings committee that the police had been appointed to the ground below.

By this time the police had been motified and several squads were rushed to the scene. Under the window was found the rose, with a piece of iron attached to the end, with which the chairman of the United Business Men's Associated.

of the United Business Men's Association and is organizing for the sale of war saving stamps. He and several book was found, others who are assisting with the work will address a meeting of the associations and the sale of the pantry window, and the sale of will address a meeting of the association, which will be held at the Hotel
Bingham this afternoon. The object of
the meeting will be to get members of
the association throughout the city to
act as agents for the stamps and to
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in their establishments in order to
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accepted the chairmanship of the hotel men's section and that he will conduct a campaign to arouse the interest of hotel men throughout the eastern part man was caught and sent to the peniof Pennsylvania. A committee of ten tentiary, from the leading labor unions has been appointed to

play Heartless When Europe
Suffers
Suffers
Superb Pennell, artist and etcher, who Joseph Pennell, artist and etcher, who

Joseph Fennell, artist and center, who recently returned from the war zone in Europe, sharply criticized the annual New Year's parade as held in Philadelphia. In a letter to the Public nounced that confectioners and manufactured by the confection of Ledger he said yesterday's gay celebra-tion was incongruous with the misery

ficturers of nontesential food products containing sugar could look forward to the prespect of an increase in their al-France and Italy and Belgium-or NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—After years of some of their people—are on the verge patronage famine. Tammany Hall today of starvation," he wrote. "Their homes of starvation, he wrote. Their homes was most acute, the food administra-are rulned, their occupations gone, and tion requested sugar refiners to limit these Philadelphians who took part in these Philadelphians who took part in vulgar show have thrown away the vulgar show have thrown away of normal requirements, and they commany another city for a month.

'We are, we are told, at war, and we make a joke of it and start the butors, proposing to increase the allow-We are, we are told, at war, and we make a joke of it and start the New Year with this joke. I would not normal supply of sugar is assured, and have believed it if I had not seen it."

Killed by Escaping Gas

Gas escaping from a defective bracket killed William Jacoby, sixty years old, who was found dead in bed early today at his home, 2808 West Sterner street, by his daughter-in-law. Mrs. Rebecca Dr. E. F. Pfleuger, 2807 West Lehigh avenue, who was sur pronounced him dead,

Asthma Sufferer Suicide by Gas william C. Barnes.

old, for years a sufferer from asthma, committed suicide last night by inhaling ing Company's plant, and reduced Kanilluminating gas. He was found by his sen, William C. Barnes, Jr., and was taken by the police of the Thirty-ninth street and Lancaster avenue station to the Presbyterian Hospital, where he was prenounced dead.

The Rochester, a subsidiary company will be closed because of lack of patronage, one of the officials said.

The Rochester Brewery has a capacity The Kansas William C. Barnes, forty-nine years old, for years a sufferer from asthma.

Fire dut to a defective flue caused about \$200 damage to the house occupied by Caprice L Johnson, a negro, at 2437 Market street, early today. An alarm was sent in but the biase had been extinguished before the flor nen arrived.

Promotion for P. R. R. Man Michael Trump, special assistant to the general manager, has been named acting general superintendent of transportation of the Pennsylvania Raifrond ince east of Pittsburgh and Eric, relaying C. M. Sheaffer, general superintendent of transportation, who is until the started on a first of transportation, who is until the started on a first of transportation, who is until the manager of the south which of transportation, who is until the made first, thence north to Chicago and westward.

Records for Industrial Mrs. Darrah Tears Mask From Chinese Educator Warns That His Country May Be Forced to Become Militaristic

students at the University
vania. The speaker declared that the
exploitation and abuse of China by
other nations have aroused the resentment of the Chinese and that the
patience of the people is likely to be
exhausted and a sentiment for a strong
avalanted and a sentiment for a strong
in New Jersey as to take an option on
the land.

and a masked regro burglar. After standing army grow up, strangling the woman into helplessness the thief escaped with \$75 in money and the thief escaped with \$75 in money and Museum; Edward C. Wood, a director PLEDGE of the Christian Association, which will manage the clubhouse, and Dr. A. W. Stevenson, president of the Cosmopolitan blad a serious problem before them in Club of the University. A musical program was given.

## Old Resort Now Rescue Home

The burglar is described as being The "Old Bristol," at 921 Vine street,

P. O. S. of A. Has Service Flag A service flag in honor of the 12.547 the "industrial street to pick up members of the Patriotte Order of the the men and "litter" them to the shut-sons of America in Pennsylvania who the station in the section. Also to run have joined the colors has been raised a certain number of automobile busses. tire apartment house and the negro

Barber shops in all rections of Pidiadelphia are now selling agencies for war
eaving and thrift stamps. Many sales
have been reported to the War Savings
Committee from the shops, and it is predicted that they will be a large source
of revenue.

TRIED TO BIND HER
The tatioms of the world are rapidly
forcing China to become a militaristic
rountry and are developing a mortin
spirit in the people, according to be
Ling Chang, a noted Chinese educator,
who made an address last night at the
opening of the clubbouse for forcing than they would hav bu with the pldg.
The war shipping committee of the chamber of Commerce, of which Howard B. French is chairman, is given credit for having performed a big and quick piece of work. Owen Brainard, of New York, chairman of the committee on architecture and engineering of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, came here after the Washington Park site was viralized. pening of the clubhouse for foreign tudents at the University of Pennsyl-

formerly a notorious Tenderloin resort, has been opened as the "Bethel Home," and it was said today the following a rescue mission for girls, and is in charge of "Chinatown May," a reformed Tenderloin character, now married to the read from the Elmwood section to

ELMWOOD SITE

FOR 8000 HOMES

of the settlement nearest the industrial plant.

A real estate committee of local rent state men p'edged themselves to take the houses off the hands of the Government.

C i t y Officials Expect

Early Announcement by U. S. Government

RAHROADS AID PLANS

Problem of Transportation and Housing of Hog Island Workers Virtually Solved

Odeinla of the city and of the Chamber of the city and of the chamber of the city has the plant could keep its freight. The representative would be make it a four-track line from the addition to the settlement to Hog Island. This met branch passes directly through the covernment that about a man and to pledge to make it a four-track line from the addition of the city and of the chamber of the proposed section is said to pledge to make it a four-track line four-track line from the settlement to Hog Island. This met branch passes directly through the covernment that about a man and to pledge to make it a four-track line four-track line from the settlement to Hog Island. This line from the settlement to Hog Island. This is the city and of the Chamber of the selection by a flowernment of a site for the erection in law store the proposed section is settlement to Hog Island. The amouncement of the selection by a flowernment is expected in Philadelphia has proved its advantation from the matter, and that the Ellmont of the matter, and that the Ellmont of the matter, and that the Ellmont of Commerce, directors of city transplants and the matter of the proposed assertion in southwest Philadelphia has proved its advantation of the matter, and that the Ellmont of Commerce, directors of city and of the proposed section is set for the crection of the selection by a flower proposed section and the selection of the selection by a flower proposed section and the selection by a flower pr

BIG ADVANTAGE TO CITY es of Commerce, directors of city The pledge with regard to salvaging the explosion of a huge boiler with the houses after the war was not actually demanded by the Government, it was said, but the promise was added to the control of the pledges as extra measure. The Government has Government practically agreed to build a real passer.

The Government has the explosion of a huge boiler with the explosion of a huge boiler w individuals have had the vigorous mation of the Pennsylvania Rail-and Reading Railway, and have be much in torwarding the extensive plans of the city. The Gavernment has been pledged all that was wanted to make the proffered section a desirable site and a convenient one.

Several new facts came out today. First of these was that the enarylyania Italicad is the trainsportation agency which has assured facilities for transporting men from the Elmwood site to the International Shipbuilding Company blant, instead of the Philadelphia. Hapid Transit Company. It was said semiofficially that the P. R. T. has its hands full now hauling men to the other plants whout taking on the added replants whout taking on the added responsibility of transporting the 20,000 or more men who are to work at Hog Island. It was also said the Government officials were better satisfied with the pledge of the Pennsylvania Italicoad than they would have be with the pledge of the Pennsylvania Italicoad than they would have be with the pledge of the Pennsylvania Italicoad than they would have be with the pledge of the Pennsylvania Italicoad than they would have be with the pledge of the Pennsylvania Italicoad than they would have be with the pledge of the Pennsylvania Italicoad than they would have be with the pledge of the Pennsylvania Italicoad than they would have be with the pledge of the Pennsylvania Italicoad than they would have be with the pledge of the Pennsylvania Italicoad the pledge of the Pennsylvania Italicoad than they would have be with the pledge of the Pennsylvania Italicoad the Pennsylvania Italicoad than they would have be with the pledge of the Pennsylvania Italicoad the plants of the plants of the plants of the Pennsylvania Italicoad the plants of the pl

injured, perhaps fatally, in the power plant of the League Island Navy Yard when a four-inch pipe blew out, causing the explosion of a huge boiler with which it connected.

# Annual Shopworn Sale Begins Today!

Right in line with the great national need for THRIFT!

Shoes for Men, Women, Children

-shoes of the Steigerwalt high standard-at substantial reductions. With present market conditions, it is the wisest economy to buy for the needs of one or two years.

# STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER Men's Clothing Sale of the Golden Year Most Important Winter Sale in Our History

About \$250,000 Worth to be Sold in January for \$150,000 From Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Other Famous Manufacturers

For January of our Golden Year we have, in the Store and on the way from the manufacturers, fully a quarterof-a-million dollars' worth of Men's Winter Clothing at great reductions from regular prices. The scarcity of woolen fabrics and the increasing cost of producing Clothing has not prevented our securing for our customers, as in former years, the season-end stocks of Hart, Schaffner & Marx and other high-class manufacturers. The concessions from early-season prices on these are as large as ever before, which means, considering present unusual market conditions, that VALUES ARE GREATER THAN EVER BEFORE.

In addition to the close-out stocks from manufacturers, we have many large lots of Suits and Overcoats from our regular stock, BOUGHT NEARLY A YEAR AGO in anticipation of rising prices of woolens and labor, and now reduced for this wonderful Sale. Every man who needs Clothing now should BUY NOW, and no better investment could be made than to buy now for future needs. SEE THESE EXTRAORDINARY VALUES TO-MORROW.

Men's \$45.00 and \$33.50

The finest of Hart, Shaffner & Marx Suits, in regular and stout sizes-conservative and youthful styles.

Men's \$37.50 and \$23.50

A wonderful lot of beautiful Suits from Hart, Schaffner & Marx and others. Regular, stout, long and short proportions.

Men's \$20.00 to / \$16.50 \$25.00 SUITS Standard grade, conservative Worsted

Men's \$37.50 and / \$40.00 SUITS

From Hart, Schaffner & Marx and another good manufacturer. Neat, dark worsteds and fine homespun effects,

\$18.50 Men's \$25.00 to / \$30.00 SUITS

Neat Cheviot and Cassimere Suits from Hart, Schaffner & Marx, and Worsted Suits from another good maker.

Suits, in neat dark stripes and mixtures. Regular and stout proportions. Men's \$18.00 and /

Chiefly in youthful models, some with

\$13.50

all-around belt; good looking, dependable Suits; a good range of regular sizes.

\$20.00 SUITS

The Famous Langham-High Long-Trousers Suits for Youths For ages 15 to 20 years-at \$13.50, worth \$16.50 and \$18.50; at \$16.50, worth \$20.00 and \$22.50; at \$18.50, worth \$22.50 to \$27.50,

## EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN MEN'S WINTER OVERCOATS

Men's \$55.00 to \$65.00 Overcoats—\$43.50 Very fine Overcoats, in conservative and ultra-fashionable models, from Hart, Schaffner & Marx. A limited number—be early.

Men's \$45.00 and \$50.00 Overcoats—\$33.50 Chiefly Hart, Schaffner & Marx and other fine makes—Chester-field Coats, also Ulsters of rich, heavy fabrics. Men's \$37.50 and \$40.00 Overcoats-\$28.50

Hart, Schaffner & Marx and other fine Overcoats—the popular Trench style, Box Coats and conservative styles. Men's \$30.00 to \$35.00 Overcoats-\$23.50

Several hundred from H., S. & M. and others—black and Oxford hesterfields, also Ulsters and Trench Overcoats. Regular and stout. Men's \$25.00 to \$30.00 Overcoats-\$18.50 Ulsters. Trench Coats, satin-lined Chesterfield; regular and stout. Men's \$20.00 to \$25.00 Overcoats-\$16.50 Discontinued lines from our stock and a number of styles from a Baltimore manufacturer. Youthful and conservative models.

Men's \$18.00 and \$20.00 Overcoats-\$13.50 Special lots, contracted for long ago for this great Sale. Youthful and conservative styles.

\$45 to \$65 Fur-collar Coats-\$33.50 to \$43.50 An attractive collection from the Stein-Bloch Co. and others. \$60.00 Fur-lined Overcoats-now \$47.50 \$50.00 Fur-lined Coats, \$37.50 \$35 and \$40 Fur-lined, \$27.50

\$75.00 Fur-lined Coats, \$57.50 \$85 Fur-lined Coats, \$67.50 Men's \$10 and \$12 Mackinaw Coats-\$8.75 Men's regular \$8.50 Mackinaw Coats-\$7.50 Men's \$4.50 and \$5.00 Trousers-now \$3.75 \$3.00 and \$3.50 Trousers, \$2.50 \$6.50 Trousers, now \$4.75 \$25 and \$27.50 Evening Dress Suits-\$21.50 Excellent materials, well tailored

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