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Dealers in Suburbs Unable to this year as a year ago. Fill Orders Placed as Early as April

LATE ORDERING IS CAUSE

of anthracite, especially stove and egg. Dealers big and little are feeling the shortage. It is most marked in the sub-

possible to fill some orders placed as early as last April. Experts blame the shortage on failure

of consumers generally to order their Coal cars piling up everywhere wait. the declaration of war by this country. coal in the early spring.

C. E. Lesher, of the Federal geofound, coal might go up \$5 or \$6 a ton bility of a coal shortage this winter. this winter to the householder.

the joint session of the House and Senate labor committee that between 30 FIGHT WITH KNIVES and 40 per cent of the coal miners are now out of work because of large ac-

Dealers Don't Foresee Price Rise Dealers here do not foresee the great increase in price indicated by Mr. Lesher. They agree with him, however, that consumers have not ordered their coal as early this year as they did a year ago, and believe that it may become very difficult to supply all demands later in the summer and fall

if people fail to get in their orders immediately. In the suburbs, however, dealers complain that at no time have they been West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hosable to get sufficient coal to fill early pital early today.

In the suburba 75 per cent of cus hard to get coal to fill these orders.

to fill orders at April or May prices. although he is himself paying more for spring.

situation today.

This City Can Wait, Is View

"We have a fair supply in the Ger-mantown yard." said Mr. Brandreth. 'but not so much in Oak Lane. In fact we have nothing but pea coal in the Oak Lane yard today. The explanation is that the shippers are sending their coal to other points. They say they want to fill the faraway orders first. This city is so close to the mines that it can wait until later.

"The situation is not so bad for the downtown dalers. They do not fill so large a proportion of their orders in the spring and summer as we do in the Wildwood Saturday, left a \$5000 essuburbs. Our busy season is from April few days because of lack of coal. We have an avalanche of orders waiting to R. Acker, 1845 Fenango street, wife be filled. If we get all the coal we need of A. Lincoln Acker, \$9952 estate, from now on it will be impossible to private bequests; Margaretta M. Rob-

A Decreased Demand "I am afraid that the situation may become difficult when the small buyer begins to order his coal. Of course you never 'can tell. We may get through the winter all right. I do not anticipate as heavy a demand for coal

mine. He must be trained and he

must have a certificate to do mine work

"For one thing, the industries will not be doing as much. The very small sizes of coal, those used in industry, are quite plentiful. It is in the prepared sizes that there is a scarcity, However, it is good advice to buy your coal now if you can."

There is a shortage in domestic sizes CONGRESSMEN HEAR **OF COAL PROBLEMS**

Probe Situation

Washington, July 18 .- (By A. P.)- six months. Seventy-two hours after

istration and the car owners argue over ico. Since that time, between convol logical survey, testified before the House the damages, were pictured to the House duty and cruising in many sens, she rules committee at Washington that lack rules committee today by George H, has seen no rest. Indeed, so fine is her of demand had kept production down in Cushing, managing director of the record, that a book, "The War Leg of the spring months, and expressed the The committee considering consistent the St. Louis" is now being printed opinion that unless a remedy were gressional investigation of the possi- on convoy duty. The committee was considering con- in New York city. She made six trips

production was kept down by lack of in the Senate a resolution calling for armistice, and also the arrival and de- ing died of wounds sustained in France P. R. T. I have nothing to say. demand, Frank Morrison, secretary of investigation, the American Federation of Labor, told

AND PISTOL SENDS cumulated stocks of coal.

> Revolver Aimed at Patrolman again. Wrenched From Owner-One

Arrested, Later Released

star.

was fired, sent both combatants to the mander is John C. Latham.

May, according to dealers. Through-out the suburban districts it has been hard to get coal to fill these orders and chin are cut, and Chisel has wounds Beale. Burrows. Patterson, Ammon \$40,000,000 Worth of Business ine result in some cases is heavy on the scalp and chest. The cause of and Henly, which docked just before the fight was not learned.

Michael Kelly, of Aspen street neaer although he is himself paying more for the coal he sells than he did in the Fiftieth, heard the fighting in front of destroyers so far arrived has the his home and interfered in time, ac- official record of having sunk a "sub." William P. Brandreth, of the Crowder cording to the police, to wrench a pistol but most of them are almost certain Coal Company, operating yards in Ger- from Chisel's hand as the latter aimed mantown and Oak Lane, explained the it at Patrolmen Schad and Viscardi, of The Welke, which has not yet arthe Fifty-third and Media streets sta-

tion. Kelly was arrested, but was released on his own bail by Magistrate hearing July 24.

MULLER LEAVES \$5000

of U. of P. Professor

Professor W. Max Muller, professor of Oriental languages at the University of Pennsylvania, who was drowned at

make the last of our deliveries before September. We get no satisfaction out Mary P. Green, \$11,800; Archibald When members tried to obtain government permission to send Philadelphia specialists and Mitchell, \$4500; Mary C. Doughsrty, worst feature of it, from the \$4500; Johnson Henaman, of Palmyra, surgeons to attend Licutenant Sayres they were refused. Letters of administration were grant I have placed one order for stove coal at \$7.10 a ton at the mine. Freight is \$1.90 a ton, which with the war tax Fost, \$\$411.03; and Elizabeth Zook, many months, have caused six more operations.



PROUD OF HER WAR RECORD The first-class cruiser St. Louis, with a war record which typifies the work of the American navy, steamed in through

the rain and mist to League Island and urban districts, where it has been im- Frelinghuysen Asks Senate to lies at dock today for her first real rest in over two years. The St. Louis has the remarkable rec

> ord of 40,000 miles covered in the last ing repairs, while the country faces a fuel shortage and the railroad admin-where she had been stationed, for Mex-SERGEANT BUCKNER DEAD

France to Wounds

parture of President Wilson on the on September 9, 1917. No official word Mr. Taylor added with a smile. "You of his having been wounded was receiv- will notice that I said in my memo-George Washington. Everybody aboard the St. Louis ed until May 14, although he had been randum that 'an electric railway enter-seemed in a good humor this morning. given up for lost after a long period prise is entitled to charge such rates as

ALBERT W. BUCKNER

from the officers down to the ship's mascot, a cat, which absolutely refused Sergeant Buckner, whose father is mately invested therein." Joseph Buckner, was well known in the Tacony district. He leaves a widow, to show itself when suggestions were TWO TO HOSPITAL made to take his picture. An enlisting campaign has just started on the cruiser Mrs. Margaret Buckner, and a son, Albert, Jr

and great exultation is felt because so Sergeant Buckner enlisted in the Namany of the old crew have signed up tional Guard in February, 1916, serving on the Mexican border, and was

On the rain-soaked decks, half incalled into service again in July, 1917. After a month with the old First Regidistinct in the mist, the crew worked to put the St. Louis in shape for her port ment at Lansdowne he was transferred to Camp Hancock in the newly organ-

A fight with knives, in which a pistol vas fired, sent both combatants to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hos-SEARS PLANT HERE form of five destroyers, which docked

They are John Webb, thirty-three at Pier C. They are the first of a years old, 4112 Reno street, and Ed- flotilla of twenty vessels due in this

> Expected to Be Handled Anthe flagships of the Fifth Hunt Squad nually by Firm's Branch

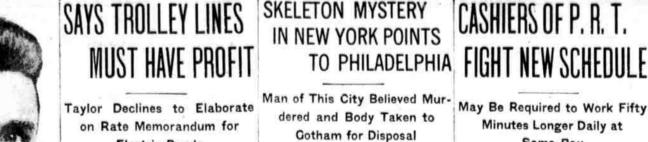
The plant Sears, Roebuck & Co. proposes to crect here will cost \$3.- tion. 000,000. It is to be used as an eastern die rived, also saw duty off the coast last distribution center for the company's He is bravely resigned to his fate, summer in the memorable U-boat hunt, mail order business. The new plant Λ_s a patient he is one of the best ever Recently-after convoy duty ceased- will handle \$40,000,000 worth of busi-

Harris, at the Thirty-second street and they have been cruising, some in Cuban ness annually, according to word re- the admiration of the doctors and nurses Woodland avenue station, for further waters and some off the southern ceived from Chicago. Most of them are proceeding coast. here from Charlestown, and they will

be put out of commission at the navy be put out of commission at the laty Roebeck & Co. along the Roebeck have rais over expected to the out and the laty Roebeck by the War Depart-destroyers are of the oil-burning type Asylum for the Insane. Both the Read- he grows weaker, and death will be ment today. Wife, Son and Daughter Get Estate and have 742 tons displacement. They ing and Pennsylvania Railroads pass the only relief to his sufferings and torhave crews of about ninety men each. Approximately \$200,000,000 worth

Lt. Sayres's Family Refused Perbranch will probably employ several

suburbs. Our busy season is from April until September, when 75 per cent of our trade always fill their bins. Last month we had to close both yards for a Other wills permitted were: Emily in the Argonne region. First Lieutenant Housing conditions are being ployes. Arthur Richard Sayres, of Haverford, locked into and with city co-operation has undergone seven operations and is adequate housing facilities for the emstill at the army hospital at Rahway. N. J. When members of his family vided in the vicinity.



Electric Roads Detectives of the local "murder

EXPLAINS ITSELF, HE SAYS squad" are co-operating with the New York city police in an effort to solve

A. Merritt Taylor, former director of the mystery surrounding a suitcase the Department of City Transit, did found at the Mills Hotel, New York up in arms! not have the Philadelphia Rapid Tran- city, containing the skeleton of a man. They object to the "new schedule" sit Company in mind when he offered his Detective Oswald, of the New York which will make them work fifteen minmemorandum on rate fixing to the fed- city district attorney's staff, brought the utes more a day at no increase in pay, eral electric railways commission at suitcase to this city and located the and which will necessitate the dropping 534 De Lancey street, was struck down

Washington. Mr. Taylor's memorandum expressed Mr. Taylor's memorandum expressed and representative of the featurer nrm the opinion that cities would not be able said that the suitcase was made by the opinion that cities would not be able them, but that it must have been man-to get capital for street railways if the ufactured prior to 1913, as the man who at the Sixty-ninth street terminal, is to cross south street between the fruck. Lifted the man into the car and to get capital for street railways if the ufactured prior to 1913, as the man who at the Sixty-ninth street terminal, is

return on their investment. Mr. Taylor was asked if his stateimplied that the Philadelphia he that of some Philadelphian, who was ent Soldier, Long Missing, Succumbed in Rapid Transit Company would be jus-

tified in introducing a zone-fare system. New York for disposat. News finally confirming their worst or increasing the general rate of fare.

in Scaplane Fall

city.

clear many times that he opposes the Souder, one of the young men killed in one of the hardest and busiest, the new payment of heavy dividends on the the scaplane which dropped in the Delunderlying stock of the P. R. T. The aware river Monday afternoon after underlying companies receive interest leaving Philadelphia navy yard, took is relieved. We think that is too stren-on their stock at par, glthough the place this afternoon at the home of yous. Heretofere the shifts at such stock was never fully paid in. From his father-in-law Harry L. Ulrich, Sec. time to time Mr. Taylor has advocated and street and Monument avenue, Napaying up this underlying stock in full, tional Park. Services were held by the Rev. C

many of the financial difficulties of the L company and make it a paying proposi-

SMILES AS DEATH LOOMS

TO COST \$3,000,000 ing, Victim Is Cheerful

Bernard Holtzhaused, forty years old. is in the Cooper, Hospital, hopelessly paralyzed from the waist down, and in constant pain. He is the ignocent victim of a bullet fired by Pasquale Romaino. The bulet severed his spinal man was one of the first members and obtained the first rescue on July 6. = cord, causing paralysis. The doctors viewed the body and were followed the hospital are unable to do anythe officials of the borough. Much thing for the patient because his insympathy is felt for the eighteen-year

jury cannot be corrected by an operaold wife and three-month-old child of Heltzhauser knows he must soon the deceased. SEVEN CITY CASUALTIES

admitted to the hospital. He has won Five Dead of Wounds or Accidents. by his wonderful optimism and every-

A couple of weeks ago thirty to forty thing is done to make him as comfort-neres of land were purchaser by Sears, able as possible. Several times Holtz-Roebuck & Co. along the Roosevelt hauser has been expected to die.

tured mind. Maguire, 2354 Wopkin street, and Holtzhauser was in a saloon at Sec-OPERATED ON SEVEN TIMES of business is handled annually by the ond and Clinton streets when Romaine Wilbert Mercer, 3624 Aspen street, have company in its Chicago plant, which has 18,000 employes. The Philadelphin and Herbert Crane. died of wounds. Private Samu

Private Samuel Gann, 348 Wolf street, has died from accident or other EX-SERVICE MAN ACCUSED cause. 3738 North Carlisle street, has been

wounded severely. Private Erwin C Harry Rheingold Held for Attacking Garrett, Land Title Building, has been wounded slightly. Private William C. and Robbing Stranger

Accused of being one of four sup- Thompson, 6065 Beechwood street, has posed soldiers to whom a stranger died of disease, played good fellow only to be left.

Two Others Injured

casualty lists containing a total of 136

Seven Philadelphians are named in

Corporal William Fleming, 1012 West

Lieutenant Harry M. Foss.

Ontario street, and Privates James A.

OPIUM POISONING FATAL

ford, Del., Man

May Be Required to Work Fifty Minutes Longer Daily at Same Pay

CASHIERS OF P. R. T.

The girl cashiers of the P. R. T. are

manufacturer, a leather company here, of forty or more of their co-workers, A representative of the leather firm According to the cashiers. Charles to cross South street between Fourth

latter were prevented from taking a fair made that particular bag died that year, about to put into effect a new schedule. Salit has a fractured skull and lacera-As the bag bears no sign of ever having planned to cut expenses by reducing the tions of the body. The driver was been used, except for the one purpose, the body is the body of the body.

detectives believe that the skeleton must help. "Where our hours used to be from murdered here and his body taken to 6 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. or from 0 a. m. At the Mills Hotel, in New York, "we would, according to the new schedto 7 p. m.," explained one of the girls wind, coal might go up \$5 or \$6 a ton bility of a coal shortage this winter. In conflict with the statement that In con discovered only by accident. have been working, actually, eight and

three-quarters hours a day and we were paid for nine hours at the rate of thirty-FLIER'S FUNERAL HELD two cents an hour. According to the Friends Pay Tribute to Man Killed new schedule we will work the full nine

hours and receive no increased pay. "On one run, that at the Fifteenth The funeral of Coxemain Herbert L.

street station, which is regarded as schedule will make the cashier worl from 6 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. before she uous. Heretofore the shifts at such

busy places have been shorter." The girls had planned a mass-meeting to arrange for a protest to the manager L. Southwick, pastor of the National Right, but at 3 o'clock members of theil Park M. E. Church, and interment was at the Sixty-ninth street terminal las night, but at 3 o'clock members of their The body was on view last night the company's department heads at ing, saying they were ordered to meet

and several hundred persons passed by the casket, which was surrounded with 4 o'clock. "The committeemen came out of that floral tributes sent by organizations and meeting with their mouths gagged." In Constant Pain as Result of Shoot- friends of the young man, who was said one of the cashiers. "They were popular in the camp meeting town. sworn to secrecy.

Abraham Council, Junior Mechanics told us was that Mrs. Morrell, head of Camden, held services over the body, of the welfare department, whom we The only thing the The members of the National Park had counted on at our meeting, was branch of the United States Volunteer going to make a flying trip to Life Saving Corps, of which the young cago-to study railway methods there man was one of the first members and we think. But how can we girls do



Lenox - French English China

Service - Soup - Entrée - Game Salad-Terrapin-Dessert-Fruit Bread-Lunchcon " Cereal Plates With Cups and Saucers to Match

DALSIMER STANDARD SHOES

when it will be put into effect. But the new arrangement will not affect the welfare of the cashiers in any way. "They will work for nine hours and ev will get paid for nine hours. Of they will get paid for nine hours. course, a few of the extras will be laid off-the girls at League Island, for instance, and at Hog Island. Now that the war rush is over the conductors can very easily collect the fares themselves. SOME WILL BE LAID OFF Perhaps in rush hours we may need a ouple girls at the gates. But if we don't need all of the

atisfied."

arrested.

girls now, certainly we can't use them. The change is a perfectly natural economical change.

anything without Mrs. Morrell around?

And there was no meeting last night, "I didn't know the girls were dis-tisfied," said Mr. Weston today.

"There is a new schedule we've been thinking over, but we're not certain

Old Man Injured by Truck

Myer Salit, sixty-two years old, of today by an autotruck when he tried

FIELD DAY UNITED AMERICAN WAR VETERANS

How's your Bathing Suit? The better grade Worsted Jerseys, \$2.25, \$3 Fast Color Bathing Pants, \$4.50 Belts, 50c Rubber Caps, 25c Suits That add a comfortable

Climax to a perfect bath. Yours for Service

9. Becker Walter BTORE Himse 11th and Chestnut



Mr. Taylor in the past has made it

arguing that this course would solve

of the shippers when we complain.

dealer's standpoint, is that many of N. J., \$4150; Anna K. Bailey, \$4000. these orders were taken at April prices. brings the cost up to \$9.07 a ton. Handling and delivery cost us \$2.15 a \$3298.93. ton. That makes the total cost to us \$11.22 a ton. The April price for stove coal was \$10.55-so we are losing money on every ton. Fortunately, of course, we are not paying this price at the mine for all our coal. We are getting some of it as low as \$6.40. which gives us a small profit."

Same Conditions in Central Part

Conditions in the central part of the city are somewhat similar to those reported from the suburbs. There is a shortage in the "pre-

mother.

The

pared" sizes of coal, used for mestic purposes. Stove coal especially is hard to get. Even the largest local dealers report difficulty in obtaining this size of coal.

Some dealers are refusing to guarantee immediate delivery of stove coal, although they expect to get sufficient to meet the needs of their trade a little lected. later. They emphasize the need of ordering immediately, however.

Renters Hesitating

monthly lease-and these are now in the majority-hesitate to buy their No Law Should Regulate Quantity on The incorporation of the American winter's coal when there is always the possibility of being ordered out of their houses.

where a customer of years' standing or- sold," says Governor Sproul in vetoing dered his customary twenty-five tons. the bill making it unlawful to make or Twenty tons had been put in his cellar sell a loaf of bread weighing less than

up most of his orders except on stove that quantity within certain time and with having left her job without warn-coal. coal.

"The time to place orders is past." says the Governor. maid Mr. Gerety today. "People would not believe us last April when we ad-able it gives an opportunity to the pura game. Many waited for lower prices. are awaiting the opportunity to make We could not get customers to buy the first weeks of April. The coal op-sold for five cents, but if this bill were erators were begging us to buy coal.

retarded because of the failure of in-dividuals to order coal. During Febru-ary, March and April the mines were on of bread at frequent intervals." part production. They did not even get

on full time in May. June 1 they

Licutenant Sayres was a member of Company I. 316th Regiment, Seventy-SAMARITANS IN TROLLEY ninth Division.

Riders Contribute \$18 to Poo SHIP COMPANY CHARTERED Mother With Sick Child

Passengers on an Eighteenth street trolley car played the good Samaritan Said to Be First Step Toward Crampfor a middle-aged woman carrying a Kerr Merger

two-year-old baby girl yesterday and raised almost \$18 for the weeping to the American Ship and Commerce Corporation, with a capital of \$150,000.

neatly dressed, boarded the car at repair ships, wharves, docks, harbors, Lombard street. In her arms was the piers, etc., and to own real estate in baby, pale and suffering. An elderly and out of Delaware, man, who saw the woman crying, held The incorporators at

The incorporators are James E. Mana whispered conversation with her and ter, of Portland, Me., Herbert E. Latthen asked his fellow passengers to join him in aiding the mother, who needed money for medicine. By the mington. The capital is divided into 1.500,000

time Fifteenth and Market streets had shares, without par value. been reached almost \$18 was col-

mother and child then were the complaint made of other establish. assisted from the car and in a few min- ticular shipyards or other establishments but it is authorized to do this. utes were on their way to a hospital. The main office is given as 7

A complicating factor is the housing situation. Renters who have only a BREAD-WEIGHT BILL VETOED of the Corporation Trust Company of

America.

Ship and Commerce Corporation is a Article, Declares Sproul "No law should be passed specifically step in carrying out the Cramp Ship-

One coal dealer told of an instance merchandise which can or cannot be merger.

Camden Servant Jailed

when he was ordered to get out. Every a pound. pound of the coal had to be moved. "There are thousands of people who Wallace. Twentieth and Arlington employed at the home of Mrs. Nora terday. John A. Gerety, Thirtigth and Wal-nut streets, said that he had cleaned weighing a pound as they may not use of bail this morning. She was charged grabbed \$125 in bills, then field, John A. Gerety, Thirtieth and Wal- do not want to purchase a loaf of bread streets, Camden, went to jail in default liss's

vised them to get their coal in. They chaser to obtain a loaf of fresh bread thought we were playing some kind of oftener. There are many bakers who Jacob Enstein, a South Camden the Re

Ambassador Gives Up Post

on full time in May. June 1 they started working to capacity. Orders began to come in briskly in May. "I understand the present difficulty is that the mines cannot get a suffi-cient working force. The actual miners of the coal can turn out only as much as the laborers who follow them are able to move. Mine labor is scarce. You cannot put su ordinary laborer in

his family vided in the vicinity.

robbed and beaten, in Fairmount Park, Harry Rheingold, Mercy street near

RATE-MAKING RIGHT UPHELD Fourth, was held without bail today by Magistrate Pennock for a further hear- Three Arrests Follow Death of Sea-

ing on July 25. A piece of shrapnel, entering Lieu- Service Commission Has Power, Max E. B. Storandt, 127 North Nine-

William Carter, who came to this Superior Court Judges Say teenth street, was the complaining witcity from Seaford. Del., died early this The right of the Public Service Com-mission to fix the rates of fare for pas-keteeers took in. On June 27, he says, morning in the Pennsylvania Hospital of what the doctors diagnosed as "onjum senger railway companies throughout he came to Philadelphia with lots of the state has been upheld in the Su- money, a watch, some pawn tickets covpoison

the state has been upned in the budges ering jewelry he had pledged, and, by Patrolman Barron lying in an aller moreover, a disposition to honor the off Rodman street above Tenth. He Carter, a negro, was found last night The court rules that contracts en- army uniform. was unconscious. Two men and a wom

tered into by any municipality with such companies or local ordinances can-of whom wore two or three service case. They were arraigned before Magnot interfere with the police power of stripes and discharge chevrons. They istrate O'Brien this morning. the state vested in the commissioners, proposed an excursion to the Park. Eve-

Such power was claimed by the Public ning came, and Storandt found himself Service Commission when it refused to scated on a Park bench. It grew dark. sanction the lease between the city of A blackjack descended with a sudden Philadelphia and the Philadelphia crash upon his head. When he came

Rapid Transit Company. to he was aware he had lost his money The woman, who was poorly but 000, to own and operite boats, build and the appeals taken by railway compa-

nies in Pittsburgh, Reading, McKees-port, borough of North Braddock and

Wilkinsburg and Harbor Creek town-ship. Judge Williams's decision was filed in the case of Charles S. Foltz.

who complained of the increase of street-car fares in Lancaster, Pa., from

been caught in the undertow, which was very treacherous. They were Mrs. F.

Camden Saloon Entered-Whisky

by Guards Broom and Jones. Mr. Susleek was overcome off Maryland avenu Money, not liquor, was what burglar was after when he entered the and Mr. Harmon was saved off South stating that quantity of an article of building-Kerr Navigation Corporation merchandise which can or cannot be merger.

even touch the fountains from which Myrtle Tubman, a domestic formerly flowed 2% per cent beer all day yes-

Instead he tiptoed upstairs to Cor-

aid Mr. Gerety today. "People would ot believe us last April when we ad-ised them to get their coal in. They isught we were playing some kind of rame. Many waited for lower prices. Ye could not get customers to buy is first weeks of April. The coal op-ators were begging us to buy coal. "Full production at the mines was tarded because of the failure of in-

COMPANY



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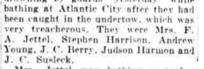
It's a good investment to buy a pair at \$5.75—a remarkably low price. They are \$8 values even now, next season you will pay \$10 for equal quality.

I You may find elsewhere a few short lines of such values, but here only is a complete assortment of all sizes and widths.

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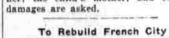
against it.

rows of condemned whisky and didn't

Reading Iron Company Resumes

CHARLES

ner, the child's mother, and \$10,000



Caught by Undertow Six Philadelphians were rescued from drowning by guards yesterday while five to six cents. In the latter case the commission

> J. C. Susleck. Mrs. Jettel was bathing yesterday

off Virginia avenue when she was caught by the undercurrent and drawn far out into the surf. She was rescued