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# SPROUL MAY START PUBLIC MARKETS NO.

Governor Plans Blow at Prof- has done that is not open to the light of day," is refuted by a letter from the iteers if Federal Authorities Fail to Act

Governor Sproul may establish a system of public markets, under state supervision, as a direct remedy for the high cost of living.

The Governor announced that as his plan of action in a campaign to reduce the cost of living in an interview at his home near Chester. The Governor haz just returned from a conference of governors held in Salt Lake City. On Friday he and several other governors held conferences with President Wilson and Attorney General Palmer in Washington on the subject of food prices.

bodied in the recently published report of the federal trade commission on the meat-packing industry.

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food prices.

"We have the authority and the proper agencies in Pennsylvania for the establishment of public state markets."
said Mr. Sproul. "and if we find that such extreme measures are necessary to give the people relief we shall set up such markets. It would be somewhat of an innovation in Pennsylvania, but if there are conscienceless profiteers operating in the state something will have to be done to put them out of business. However, this we shall hold business. However, this we shall hold in reserve as a last resort. It can be done and would be quite practicable, but before going to such an extreme we shall give the federal authorities plenty of time to act. If they fail to find profiteers we shall conduct our own investigation and see if we can find the lawbreakers and punish all we find. The state market idea will be an effective weapon if we are obliged to use it."

### **IMMIGRATION STAFF CUT**

Half of Thirty Assistants at Glouces-

ter Suffer Under Retrenchment

There are still forty aliens at the de-tention house, most of whom will be sent away within the next two weeks. mother and five children will be sent to the Phillipine Islands where they were taken into custody when the war started. The husband and father, at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., will be released to join them.

## PERKASIE WELCOMES BOYS

Upper Bucks County Turns Labor carriers.

Day Into Soldiers' Celebration Hundreds of visitors from upper Bucks county are in Perkasie today for the ceremonials staged as part of the a. m., for the transaction of money

and fraternal organizations, borough usual.

The inquiry, registry and general department of the inquiry sections. Central Office, were a public meeting, Liberty sing, sporting open for the transaction of business contract of the inquiry sections. events and finally a banquet.

The observance was planned by a will be open from 7 a. m. until 12 committee of business and-professional men of Perkasie, working under the chairmanship of Mahlon Keller. Funds were raised by popular subscription.

# TELLS TALES OF SEA

Lieutenant Whiteside Succeeds Heavy Sale of Monthly Railroad in Inducing Men to Enter Merchant Marine

Here's a new and upique government spinning sea yarns to galu recruits for the merchant marine, a position that s being filled by Lieutenant H. C. shipping board's enrolling officer for the merchant marine, with headquarters at 136 South, Third street. Unofficially, he is known as the best collection of fares on the trolley cars beginning Sentember 14. he is known as the best teller of sea stories that ever came to this port. And every one of them is true, having

been drawn from his own actual ex-periences in the merchant service during the war. Lieutenant Whiteside has been aboard torpedoeth ships and has had other war adventures that rival those of the heroes of fiction.

Lieutenant Whiteside has realroads have promised to help the ton County Hospital for the Insane, New Lisbon, N. J., has asked that Trolley crews say the traffic is steadily falling off. They attribute it to the new schedule which is to go into home of Miss Frances Fort, a relational transfer of the former governor of New Lisbon, N. J., has asked that the new schedule which is to go into the crews and the former governor of New Lisbon, N. J., has asked that the new schedule which is to go into the Insane, new out on parole from the Insane, new out on parole from the Insane, New Lisbon, N. J., has asked that the new schedule which is to go into the crews and the courts test her sanity. difficulty in getting young men to "sign effect in two weeks. Most of the crews up" in the merchant service, All he are "with the riders." They may they Jersey, at 317 Cherry street. Mt. beeds to do is to spin a few yarns, are opposed to the increased work which Holly. Miss Fort obtained the release and the prospective applicants, fasci- will be imposed upon them by the zone of Mrs. Huffa on parole and has in-nated by his stories, hesitate no longer, system and some of the motormen de-

and soon are on their way to the clare a fraining ships for instruction. So that jobs, while, officially, he is the government in the recruiting agent at this port, he is yarns, and young men with a hankering eral street ferry, Camden, and Collings to call upon him and listen to some of his thrilling tales.

Old-Time Songs for Salvationists Methodist hymns, delivered with a og suggestive of the palmy days of "camp-meetings," resounded last Word has been received by the po- for Antwerp. This steamship, the ing in the Salvation Army audi- lies in Camden that Edward Kane, Bushong, of 5000 tons, will dock at

# BEEF HERE, CHARGE

Armour & Co. Manager's Letter Admits Meat Was "Doctored" Before Wilson & Co. Got It

Reef so bad that treatment with sods and vinegar was necessary before it was shipped, was sold by Armour & Co., Chicago packers, from its storage bouses in this city, to feed American

soldiers here and overseas. The beef was sold to another Chicago firm of packers, Wilson & Co., and was resold to the United States Government at top prices.

These charges, made by the federal trade commission, have been admitted by the packers over the signatures of their officials.

The denial issued by Thomas E. Wil son, head of Wilson & Co., at the time the charges were made public. "there is nothing our company that manager in this city of the rival company which sold the Wilson Company tons of putrid meat.

The proof is revealed in letters em-Governor Sproul may establish a sys- bodied in the recently published report

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The rotten beef was bought by Wilson & Co., from Philadelphia storage plants of Armour and "shipped to New York for freezing." the letter stated.

Mr. Lee acknowledged, when seen, that he had sent the letter. "All this has been investigated by the Federal Trade Commission." he said. "and it Trade Commission." he said. "and it has been made public. The Wilson peo-ple were exonerated." "and it held in \$1000 bail for court,

The communication of Mr. Lee, telling of the sale of rotten meat, tollows: "917-925 Noble street, Philadelphia, Pa. "February 23, 1918." Mr. V. H. Munnecke,

"Armour & Co., Chicago, Ill.
"Dear Sir—This has been a very unsatisfactory week, because of the great quantity of bad condition beef we have had to sell. Even our Kosher cars coming into Noble street were off condition. Ninety per cent of our beef unloaded this week was very stale.
"Mercia and Wilson had just as much."

"Morris and Wilson had just as much Morris and Wilson had just as much trouble as we had. Swift got by with practically no trouble at all. Possibly this trouble may partly be accounted for by the beef being held a long time at the plant, while Swift had cars and was able to keep closer up to date on his shipments. up to date on his shipments.

The force of watchmen, matrons and cleaners at the detention house of the Gloucester immigrant station has been ent in two by the discharge of fifteen employes.

The reduction is due to the efforts of the Bureau of Immigration to reduce operating expenses. Congress cut the appropriation of the immigration service and this necessitated reduction of the working force at every immigration port.

There are still forty aliens at the detention house most of whom will be a carried to the condition they are buying ought to be extended. "Wilson froze quite a little beef, some tion they are buying ought to be ex-ported or offered to our armies. Yours truly, T. G. LEE."

## NO LETTER DELIVERY

Parcel Post Perishable Matter All That Will Be Distributed

Today is a holiday at the Philadelphia permits, the program and banquet will be held in the grove at Mickleton. If it One delivery

parcel post matter will be made in the afternoon. All substations were open until 11

"welcome home" to the returned sol- order and registry business, and the Music will be furnished by the East diers, sailors and marines who entered be made to the best interests of the quet will be served by Red Cross mem-This afternoon the service men, civic service. Dispatch of mails will be as bers.

until 11 a. m. The stamp window

# CAMDEN CO. RIDERS TO RECRUIT OFFICERS TURN TO STEAM TRAINS the mantel in the front room when she departed, and that the candle, burning

Tickets Is Attributed to Increased Rates on Trolleys

Station agents along the line of the Atlantic City and Pennsylvania Railroad lines between Clementon and Camden and Haddonfield and Camden to-Whiteside with credit to himself and den and Haddonfield and Camden to-with great success in strengthening the personnel of the merchant service.

Officially, Lieutenant Whiteside is the cided to use the steam trains in pref-

Petitfons have been sent to both railroad companies for additional trains and it is believed they will be put in operation after this week when the Huffa, formerly of this city, who is heavy traffic to the seashore ends. The

clare a number of crews will quit their sons in her case. jobs. They are now being instructed

workings of the new system. brother and sister that Mrs. Huffa was A large autobus which carries forty persons is now running between Fedber 16, 1917. The superintendent of the institution where she was confined wood. Passengers are carried to Har-leigh Cemetery for a five-cent fare and ten cents to Collingswood. More buses has refused to discuss the charges made will be put on this week to other towns. Jitneys did a big business yesterday

Broad street and Fairmount fourteen years old, of 617 Line street, Pier 78, South Wharves, foot of Snyder The Pen Argyl quariet, of is among the missing. Relatives returned and is expected to sail within the ported that the hot took a train at Cartan at Ca

# FALSE FIRE ALARM "JOKER" BUSY; POLICE START PROBE

Morning Summons Cost City \$2000

A man with a long black coat sent | Fleeting shadow of man in black coat in three false alarms early this morn- segn disappearing. ing, costing the taxpayers of Philadel-BOUGHT FOR USE IN ARMY men say, disturbed the slumbers of doing. many tired firemen and is giving about

> came in from the textile mills of She-ble & Dalton, corner of Thompson and Clementine streets. Fortunately En-gine Co. No. 28, suspicious, did not answer a false alarm at the same time and was at home to put out the blaze at the mills, which proved to be in a bale of yarn. The damage was slight.

> > for Alleged Sale of Worth-

less Stock

rged him to part with the money.

Nothin more was heard of Austin until Muir heard he was in Atlantic

WELCOME TO SERVICE MEN

dome Celebration for Soldiers and

Soldiers and sailors from the vicinity

of Clarksboro and Paulsboro, who

erved during the war, will be given

a welcome home by the citizens in an all-day program September 13. John B. Stratton, a farmer, is chair-

man of the committee on arrangements, which includes three representatives

from each church and lodge in the

community. A parade of service men,

citizens and school children will start at 2 o'clock from Mount Royal and

terminate at Michleton. If the weather

Former Congressman Crowther, of

New York, is the speaker of the day,

the twenty-six service men with a

signet ring as a gift from the citizens.

Mother Away at Work and Patrol-

man Rescues Little Ones

hought that a candle was burning on

on which the children slept. The bed

Patrolman Lerner, of the Seventh and

Carpenter streets station, saw smoke issuing from a window. He helped the

children to the street and called the

fire department. The blaze was soon

The rescued children were Ida, fifteen

years old; Lillian, fourteen; Anna.

eleven: Fannie, nine; Louis, six, and

WOMAN CHARGES ABDUCTION

Mrs. Mary E. Huffa Says She Was

Unlawfully Called Insane

Declaring that she was kidnapped and confined in an asylum for insane

without justification Mrs. Mary E.

It was at the instigation of her

committed to the asylum on Septem-

SHIP TO SAIL FOR GERMANY

Another vessel operated by the Me-

ce-Steer Company, will arrive in

Philadelphia tomorrow to take on cargo

vas soon in flames.

put out.

when it caught fire early today.

Sailors of Clarksboro Vicinity

City. He was arrested there.

police say.

he had only \$3 left.

Hall. Clarksboro.

A ready flow of language and a con-

At 4:10 s. m., from the big mill dis phia something like \$2000, the fire- trict near Waterloo and Dauphin

streets, came another call. Half an hour later another call, false also, came from Richmond a dozen detectives much work today street and Frankford avenue. Detectives said they would run down

false calls came. To cap off the firebox false alarms.

Engine Company No. 25, just after returning from a fake call, got a telephone message that a fire was raging of living has attracted attention to what at 2534 East Firth street. The engines made the trip and the firemen The false alarms began about mid-night. The first was from Richmond were greeted from an upper window by and Norris streets, in the neighborhood a sleepy-voiced statement that there on agricul of Cramp's shipyard. Seven or eight wasn't any fire there and to please do tomorrow, companies responded. Nothing doing, their calling at a more seasonable hour. Gypsies,

### CAMDEN MAN VICTIM POLICE HINDERED IN OF \$10,000 SWINDLE EXPLOSION PROBE

'Dapper" Chicago Youth in Bail Investigators Believe Silence of Residents Due to Fear of Black Handers

Investigation by the police of the vincing attitude were the means used mysterious bomb explosion in the store them are business men and wage-earn-by Fred Austin, of Chicago, to obtain of Giuseppe Di Pascale, 937 South ers, eager to share in the fun and get more than \$10,000 from Alfred Muir, of Ninth street, early yesterday morning, a glimpse of the best in the oldest and Camden, for worthless mining stock, the has failed as yet to solve the mystery. The chief barrier to the investigation turned his hands-and brains.

Adstin is the kind of youth who is being made by District Detectives John often designated as "dapper." He Rago and Jerry Genotti is in the looked it today as he faced Magistrate silence of the residents of that district. He Rago and Jerry Genotti is in the The investigators believe that the Pennock at the Central police court. He crumpled, however, when he was fear of vengeance on the part of the bomb-throwers is responsible for the Muir told a story of how Austin silence,

The police are on the lookout for a limousine which they saw speeding west He met Austin in Atlantic City a year ago while on a vacation. They in Christian street shortly after the ex-became chummy. Later Austin visited plosion. The machine contained five The machine contained five him at his home in Camden. The latter men, the police assert, and did not have explained how easy it was to make a license tag, movey through investment in a mining When quest When questioned by the police regarding the outrage the Di Pascale

stock. Muir said he drew \$1600 from family simply shook their heads and "It must be a mistake; no one said: would want to harm us." By way of adding reality to the scheme. Muir said, Austin took him to see an officer of a mining company at Lancaster. Pa. Later there was a trip

### SAVES WOMAN. DROWNS to Wheeling, W. Va. Finally Muir and Robert W. Donaghey Sinks in Elk

River in Sight of Flancee Robert William Donaghey, aged twenty-six years, of 6102 Westminster avenue, this city, was drowned in Elk river, at Town Point, while trying to save the life of a young woman who was bathing and had gotten beyond her

Donaghey was in a small rowboat with William Lenton, Walter Cochran and William March, all of this city, when they heard the young girl scream for help. The young man plunged into the water and swam to the boat with the girl. After making the rescue Donaghey cried to his companions to save him. Before they could reach him he sank out of sight. Two hours later his body was recovered and Coroner M. F. Magraw, of Elkton, notified. An inquest was held with a ver-

dict of accidental drowning. Donaghey's fiancee, Miss Mary Bell, of this city, whom he was to marry this week, witnessed the drowning.

## SEES FRENCH FRIENDS

rains the events will be held in Clark Former Soldier Recognizes Noyon Family in Evening Public Ledger DEALERS SILENT ON BOOZE In a picture of French war ruins, Chairman Stratton will present each of LEDGER August 21, Edgar E, Schmidt, of Swarthmore avenue, Rutledge, has recognized refugees with whom he became acquainted while billeted in the

"M. Doufour, shown in the picture, and his family were not exceptions by any means," said Schmidt, who re-CHILDREN TRAPPED BY FIRE turned May 10, after a year's overseas service with the Seventy-seventh (New York) Division. "There were many refugees who had been driven from their Six frightened children were helped om the house at 308 Kimball street homes in northern France who had taken up their temporary abodes in Noyon and nearby towns. We came to know this particular family because the Mrs. Ida Nathanson, widowed mother wife was a washerwoman, and had to the Pennsylvania Liquor Dealers' Asof the children, works to support them. She left the house early this morning. work hard to help support eight or ten children. M. Dufour was a shoe cob-The children were still sleeping. It is bler and walked from village to village doing his work. He was not at home very much. I understood that their original home was near Lille."

I understood that the proceedings of th own, fell from the mantel to the bed

## PEPPER SEES PACT BEATEN

Leader in Opposition to Treaty Says People Are Disgusted

ment issued by George Wharton Pep-

sition to the proposed covenant. treaty cannot be ratified as it stands." ships" constantly in mind.

Do you know

# BIG BYBERRY FAIR SPRING CITY GIVES Search On for Mysterious Stranger Whose Repeated Early DRAWS THOUSANDS BIG WELCOME HOME

High Cost of Living Focuses At- Parade and Sports Mark Labor tention of Many on Day Exercises to Honor Soldiers Farmer

BAN PLACED ON GYPSIES 198 MEN IN WORLD WAR

After three false alarms a real alarm this black-coated "Joker" who was seen Philadelphia County Fair at Byberry men who went to France trom Spring in all the neighborhoods from which the have not been placed, thousands of per- City and surrounding districts, residents ons thronged the grounds for the opening day and the fair started with un- the returned service men a great "Wel usual momentum this morning. This come Home" fete in connection with the is due in part to the fact that high cost Labor Day celebration today.

the farmer is doing. Awards for fancy work and paintings were the only ones made today. Those on agricultural exhibits will be made there was a community church service.

Gypsies, many of whom arrived, bag set for today. The program began this and baggage, early today and prepared morning with a baseball game between to put up their tents, are tabooed this Spring City and Royersford, at Maple They drove into the grounds in Park, Royersford. Admission to Spring high-powered cars, the women folk City's service men was free. dressed in gorgeous silks and laces. This eighth annual exhibit of farm

products is a real country fair, but on broader scale than ever before, Many of the features have been enlarged and improved, including the midway. It is ake ing" all the time to keep the crowds interested and amused.

Farmers, of course, are at the fair. They came from a wide region, but with

### Continues Until Friday

Fewer persons are disposed to joke about the farmer in these days of high These men saw real soldiering and hard prices. Some feel a new respect with the realization that the farmer is the producer upon whom all other producers t'ity men were cited for bravery and depend; some are impressed with the two won the Distinguished Service fact that if farmers do not produce Cross. bountifully and if their numbers do not increase, high prices will linger long, and some are dazzled by the tales of the profits that have fallen to the farmers in the last few years and by the fact that each one is reputed to carry a well-

filled purse. The fair will continue until next There are running, trotting Friday. end pacing races on the program today, comerrow, and on Wednesday and But there will be no horse races on Friday, as that day has been

chosen for the automobile races. These will be thrillers. Some famous horses will be at the fair grounds, for purses amounting to

\$20,000 have been offered Letter Carriers Tomorrow Tomorrow the letter carriers from all parts of the United States will at-

end the fair. Children will be admitted free tomor-

Children will be admitted free tomorrow, as it will also be children's day.

A merry-go-round and huge ferris wheel are among the many attractions for kiddies.

On Wednesday the members of the United Business Men's Association will visit the exhibits. A large committee of the representatives of the business interests of the city is headed by E. T. Tyndall and D. G. Leatherman, who mare planning to have 4000 or 5000 business men present. Several hundred automobiles will be used in conveying these men to and from the fair grounds. Thursday will be "Fraternal Day" at Thursday will be will b

these men to and from the fair grounds. Thursday will be "Fraternal Day" a the fair. Mystic Shriners and other BOY KILLED FRIEND, CHARGE members of the Masonic order will b

sublished by the EVENING PUBLIC Refuse to Discuss Resolutions Favorably Acted Upon

ident of the organization, that ways and means of combating the prohibition amendment to the constitution, which will go into effect on January returned to his home he told his mother 16, 1920, were discussed, he declared he had been struck on the head with a that no one was at liberty to divulge stone by the Emmanuel boy. A war

organizer, addressed the more than 250 boy again. members who attended the meeting. Beleaving word that the proceedings of the meeting be kept secret until counsel had been consulted.

Merchant Marine Officers Sought A combined drive for various types of Rejection by the United States Senofficers, urgently needed by the merchant
ate of the league of nations covenant as
marine, as well as for young men for officers, urgently needed by the merchant it now stands is predicted in a state-ment issued by George Wharton Pep-conducted in this city and vicinity by officials of the United States shipping Mr. Pepper made his forecast in board recruiting service. The object of Washington where he is directing the the drive is to increase the active personnel of the merchant service and to "After canvassing the situation in build it up on a thoroughly American Washington and elsewhere," Mr. Pepper stated, "I am satisfied that the cers and American crews for American

# of that part of Pennsylvania are giving

The festival really began Saturday when the Spring City band gave a con cert to the war veterans. Yesterday But the parade and other events were

### Day's Program Other events for the day follow:

1:30 p. m.—Soldiers and sailors as simble in Cushmin Club rooms to receiv extructions from Captain Samuel A. Whit Address. Harry D. Wescot

crs, eager to share in the fun and get a glimpse of the best in the oldest and greatest industry to which man has turned his hands—and brains.

Continues Until Eridar

### 108 Men in War

Spring City and 198 men to the war fighting. Eleven men were killed and seventeen were wounded. Four Spring

great struggle were Walter Thomas Gaffery, Leon Jennart, Eli Stanley Keffer Charles Harold Schmoll, Grover C. Kook, Alfred Ira Campbell, Wilmer Fryer, Paul Fryer, Frederick L. Moser Martin Luther Bauer and Howard Kulp Epright.

Arrangements for the homecoming debration were in charge of committees of well-known men, of which Russel C. Jones was general chairman; A. F Tyson, treasurer, and William S. Slifer. secretary.

The committees are:

Reception committee—Charles S Wagoner, chairman: A. F. Winner, Alien W. Urner, Linwood S, Taylor, Mrs. Milton Latshaw, Mrs. W. I. Corrigan, Colonel David MacFeat, Edward Kelm, Dr. W. F. Carsel, Harry U. Rogers, Prof. W. E. Defurck, Parade committee—William G. Kline, Charles Mogran Edwards, Loren E. Guss, Clarence O. Grander, Solvmon Hottenstine, Dr. H. F. Jones, Wilson Kulp, J. Wilson Moore, Joseph Mowrey, H. G. Peterman, Charles Custer.

Finapse committee—A. F. Tyson, chair-Finapse committee—A. F. Tyson, chair-

Camden Youth of Eleven Faces Trial

Charles Emmanuel, cleven years old of 1024 North Twenty-sixth street Members of the Retail Liquor Deal- Camden, today will be charged with rs' Association refused to tell what manslaughter for the death of his play was done at their monthly meeting in mate. Harry Brenner Smith, eig t the Parkway Building. Though it was years, of 1023 North Twenty-sixth admitted by Neil Bonner, former pres- street, according to the Camden police

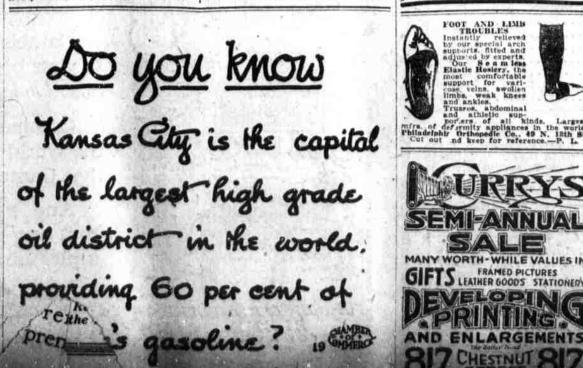
On Saturday afternoon, August 2 the boys were playing along the river that no one was at liberty to divulge stone by the Emmanuel boy. A warther important resolutions favorably acted upon at the session.

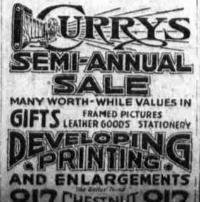
Thomas J. O'Connor, president of the Pennsylvania Liquor Dealers' Association, and George W. Boyd, state Schlam was instructed to arrest the

# "Allies' Day" Carnival

Sporting events, a street carnival and concerts by the police band will be features of the "Allies' Day" celebration at the McCoach Recreation Center. Seventeenth and Fitzwater streets Wednesday. The McCoach center enjoys the patronage of the most cos mopolitan group of youngsters in the city, and virtually every allied country will be represented in the hundreds of children who will take part in Wednesday's celebration.

Galvanized Boat Pumps L. D. Berger Co. 59 N. 24 St. Main 4000. Market 555.





# Big Round-Up Clearance Sale!

Odd Lots and Broken Sizes

In Perry Spring and **Summer Suits** 

Light-weight Topcoats and a Sprinkling of

Winter Overcoats

formerly \$30, \$35, \$38 and \$40

to be closed out at

One Uniform Price \$25

This is a House-cleaning sale, and a good one! The price will tell you that, after you take one look at the clothes. It is a great opportunity for a good many lucky men if they will come here in time to find their size among the best of these assortments. Just ones, twos, threes and fours of some lots-practically all sizes in the round-up, but not all sizes of any one kind.

I Every suit, every topcoat, every overcoat, is a bargain at this clearaway price of \$25, but some are bigger bargains than others. May be just your size and style was a \$40 suit, now \$25-and a \$30 or \$35 overcoat, now \$25-two fine buys for a fifty-dollar bill, worth every penny of seventy-five dollars!

All may depend on how quickly you get to it!

# The Suits

Some flannels, some cassimeres and cheviots, a few worsted-close-fitting models, seam waists for young men; conservative models - large sizes: double breasters; some coats silk trimmed.

# The Overcoats

A windfall of Big Sizes—hard finish and soft finish fabrics, some silk lined. some silk faced blacks, grays, Oxfords and a few fancy mixtures - all from our regular \$30, \$35, \$38, \$40 stocks, to be closed out at

One Uniform Price \$25

Sale starts this Monday Morning

PERRY & Co., "N. B. T." 16th & Chestnut Sts.