Turner for Concrete This fish freezing plant, 250 niles northeast of Halifax and 150 miles from the nearest chipping point, was built by Turner under most unusual transportation and labor conditions. Six stories of skeleton structural forms were concreted in five weeks. The enjob contains approximately 78,000 sq. ft. floor area.

TURNER Construction Co

Deaths of a Day

## SALEM BANKER DEAD .

laceb House, 84, Prominent in City 30 Years, Dies After Short Illness Salem, July 21. — Jacob House, sighty-four years old, for thirty years identified with the Salem National Hanking Co., during which time he was president eight years, is dead at his home in Alloway. Mr. House had been ailing for some weeks and death came Monday. He had been active all this life, and when taken ill was personally cultivating a big patch of ground as cultivating a big patch of ground

ally cultivating a big patch of ground at his home.

Mr. House was born in Alloway township January 7, 1836, and was a great-grandson of Jacob House, who came to this county as an expert glass-blower and was a soldier in the Revolution. Mr. House was educated in the Union Academy, Shiloh, and became a clerk in a wholesale grocery house in Philadelphia. He returned to Salem county in 1860, taking the old homestead of 100 acres and engaged in farming. He also entered in the timber business, operating a sawmill.

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Thirty years ago Mr. House became connected with the Salem National Banking Co. He was vice president for some years and then president until January of this year, when he was succeeded by William H. Hazleton. He was made vice president, and continued to make his daily trips to and from loway up to two weeks ago. In 1860 he married Sarah A. Shimp.

of Alloway, and the pair had four chil-dren. He was a member of the Society of Friends. Fraternally he was a mem-ber of the Independent Order Odd Fel-lows and the Knights of Pythias.

## MRS. ELIZABETH H. BOND

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Bond, wife of the Mrs. Elizabeth H. Bond, wife of the Rev. George H. Bond, died yesterday at her home in Moorestown, N. J., after an illness of a few hours. Mrs. Bond, who was Miss Merritt, daughter of Edwin A. and Anne E. Merritt, of Woodbury, N. J., is survived by her husband and one son. The services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Trinity Episcopal Church, Moorestown.

Gorgas's Body to Be Sent Home Washington, July 21.—The body of ormer Surgeon General Gorgas, who led recently in London, will be brought to the United States on the army transport Pocahontas. The War Department ounced that the transport has been dered to stop at Southampton, Engon the return trip from Europe ke aboard Mrs. Gorgas and the

## Lieut. Col. Peers Davidson

Parls, July 21.-Lieutenant Colone Peers Davidson, K. C., son of the Hon-orable Sir Charles Peers Davidson, fororable Sir Charles Peers Davidson, for-mer chief justice of the Superior Court in Montreal, died suddenly of heart dis-ease Monday night. He had arrived from London only a few hours carlier with his wife, the daughter of the late Sir William Whiteday, former premier of Newfoundland

Lieutenant Colonel Davidson was cated at McGill University and com-manded the Seventy-third Battalion of the Royal Highlanders of the Canadian overseas forces in the world war.

## The Rev. Bernard Korves

The Rev. Bernard Korves, twentyeight years pastor of St. Ludwig's Catholic Church, Twenty-eighth and Master streets, died yesterday. He was Bixty-seven years old. He had been ill for some time. His brother, the Rev. Albert Koryes, of Easton was with him when he passed away.

Father Korves was born in Germany and came to this city when he was a child. He was educated for the priestbed at St. Charles's Seminary, Overbrook, and his first charge was St. Patrick's Church, where he was assistant rector. He later went to a parish in Pottsville and then to Bethlehem, returning to this city to found the parish of St. Ludwig.

For the elimination of free transfers to build up additional revenue.

SUGAR PLANT USES CANAL

Necessary to Ship Product by Water of St. Ludwig.

forty seven years ago and for many years conducted the business of landscape contractor, which was established in Germantown by his grandfather. In that capacity Mr. Barrett graded the grounds of many of the large suburban residences in Germantown and giginity He is survived by a widow and three children. Violet, Donald and Virginia

## BIG LIQUOR STOCK SOLD

Druggists Reported to Have Disposed of 50,000 Gallons in Month

Profits are so enormous one druggist was reported to have made \$35,000 from the sale of liquor alone since April 1. A small drug store sold between \$000 and \$0000 pints since April 1 on prescriptions.

'I had that druggist before me.' said Mr. Sackett. "He told me he thought he was doing the right thing in selling liquor to these poor fellows for less than they would pay at salions."

Wet, owing to the home and abroad to be justified.

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Mary Picki banks, returni are among white Star I

Forgod prescriptions were found in le drug store, it is said. Six additional wholesalers, cited for revocation of license, charged with the sale of more whisky than they can account for through legal purchases, appeared before the inspector yesterday. This makes a total of thirty wholesalers who have appeared for hearings.

MUNICIPAL BAND CONCERT The Municipal Band will play to-night at Fifty-ninth street and Whit-by avenue,

# MONEY INTERESTS | SCHOOLS MAY FORCE

Financial Circles Seek to Heal Problems Confronting Board of Breach Between Stotesbury and Mitten

## P. R. T. Stock Steadies **During Early Trading**

The market for Philadelphia Rapid Transit stock was steadier, during the early trading on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange this morning. During the first hour, approxi

mately 1000 shares changed hands, with a range of fluctuation between 151/4 and 153/4, as compared with last night's final sale of 151/6.

Some few belated selling orders caused the initial recession to 1514, but the stock rallied to 15% in absence of renewed liquidation pressure. Union Traction on small transactions regained 75 cents of yesterday's decline in a recovery

Although the break between Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., and E. T. Stotesbury is said to be final, financial interests in this city and New York are working arduously in the hope of establishing peace.

the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co.. \$600.000, hopes for funds to meet the salary problem are pinned on the sale emphaticly stated that he had nothing of \$2,000,000 worth of 5 per cent bonds. to say in reference to his resignation or which opens on Thursday. Uncertainty on transit matters.

on transit matters.

A spirit of defiance is bristling in both camps, however, and judging from the sentiment of those on both sides of the controversy today the peacemakof the controversy today the peacemakers will have an extremely difficult task.

Mr. Stotesbury chairman of the exceutive committee of the board of directors: Horatio G. Lloyd and C. S. W. Packard resigned from the board on Monday because they could not agree with the Mitten view of fare increases.

Supporters of Mr. Mitten today expressed confidence that he would have little difficulty in obtaining the necestary financial backing to keep the company. sary financial backing to keep the com pany's system moving along. His rec-ord in Chicago and the demands for his services in New York and other cities were pointed to as an indication of the confidence in which he is held by power-

## Has Public's Confidence

As further indication that he would surmount the present difficulties, de-spite the loss of Stotesbury's support, his friends on the board assert that he has the confidence of the public and

lishing financial support.

Mr. Mitten's last word in the controversy is substantially that the comwill go right along serving the resigning directors say their action is final and they meant every word they said at the meeting on Monday night which led to their withdrawal. Mr. Stotesbury returned to this city Mr. Stotesbury returned to this city in the price of labor and materials and last night after a brief visit to New to other reasons, the board has been

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Board Facing Deficit ers, who elect the directors. It was

stated yesterday one of the requirements of a director of the company was possession of at least 1000 shares of stock.

The company's most serious problems now, it was predicted, are finan-

of action of the dividend sent prices of P. R. T. stock to a new low mark yes-

Because of R. R. Congestion

Gordon M. Barrett

Gordon McNeill Barrett, a widely the railways between Philadelphia and mown landscape contractor, died of tuberculosis yesterday at his home, 5306 Magnella avenue, Germantown, after an illness of one year.

Mr. Barrett was born in Germantown forty-seven years ago and for many years conducted the business of land.

Owing to the congested condition of the calculation of the railways between Philadelphia and the increasing demand to increase our allowance for a head for the schools.

Sugar Refining Co.. to keep its refinery running full time, both day and night, thas adopted the expedient of pringing sugar to its plath from New by the principle of the purpose has not defining the principle of the purpose has not definitely considered any one, names of many educators of national prominence.

Canal.

The first cargo of 17,000 tons began to arrive yesterday, and others are to follow today. The sugar now arriving is from Cuba, and reached New York recently. The raw sugar is taken from the ship and put upon canal barges, each of which can accommodate about 4000 bags of 320 pounds each. A sin-4000 bags of 320 pounds each. A single tug is used to tow the string of barges through the canal, which is thirty-eight miles long from its eastern entrance at New Brunswick to Borden-

Druggists here are selling 50,000

M. Sackett, prohibition enforcement kent.

M. Profits are so constructed town, twenty-five miles above the refinery on the Delaware river.

While under ordinary conditions that circuitous route would be expensive, yet, owing to the enormous demand at e and abroad, the expedient is said

## MARY AND DOUG RETURNING the house

Movie Honeymooners Start Home present From Europe on Olympic

Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, returning from their honeymoon, are among the notables aboard the White Star Liner Olympic which leaves Southampton and Cherbourg today. Southampton and Cherbourg today.
Others on the passenger list are the Prince Mansour-Raoud, Prince Ahmed Youssouf, of Cairo; Bishop James Atkins, J. Festus Wade, St. Louis financier; Lord and Lady Camoys, the latter a daughter of the late W. Watts Sherman; Prof. A. Gizi, of Rome; Robert Herrick, professor of English at the University of Chicago, and Alexander Woolcott, of New York.

A. B. Pouch, another passenger, has

# URGE P. R. T. PEACE RISE IN TAX RATES

Education Outlined by Secretary Dick

## BOTH CAMPS ARE DEFIANT NEED A HIGH-PRICED MAN

In the opinion of William Dick, sec retary of the Board of Education, the only hope for permanent solution of the school teacher salary problem and, in fact, the whole financial trouble of the Board of Education, lies in an additional rise in the tax rate or some other such legislation on the part of the state Legislature when it convenes again in January, 1921.

"But even such favorable action or the part of the state lawmakers cannot possibly become effective before January, 1922," said Mr. Dick, "for, as it row stands, assessments for the coming year have already been made."

This does not, however, solve the question of the \$400 increase granted school teachers by the board to meet the present extraordinary living con-ditions, funds for which have not so available ar become available. Indications soint to the fact that not more than half this increase will be received by the teachers, when funds come into the hands of the board in September.

Simon Gratz, president of the Board of Education, before going away on his vacation, said that about \$200 for each teacher would be available in September. In addition to the sale of three properties owned by the board which In reply to all inquiries today Mr. was authorized at their last meeting Stotesbury, recently resigned director of and which it is believed will not about expressed owing to the unsettled finan

cial conditions at present existing.
"If the bond sale is successful,"
said Mr. Dick, "the board will be abl to divert something less than \$700,000 for the payment of teachers' increases, by charging it as a repair item. This added to the \$600,000 which we hope

### More Financial Problems "It then remains for the Board of

Education to decide how this sum shall be apportioned. There are 6000 teachers in the Philadelphia schools and in addition there are 1000 other employes in the public school system. That represents the money available for school teachers' raises and the amount which each one will receive, after the board allots it, becomes simply a matter of division,
"Out of the \$2,000,000 to be raised

the employes of the company, which they contend are big factors in estab-"In addition to new schools process of construction at Ninth street and Oregon avenue and Seventieth street and Buist avenue, respectively. people as though nothing happened. The the board had hoped to build two other schools during the coming year. "But the item of repairs alone is a staggering one. Many of the schools need attention. Owing to the advance

compelled to forgo this measure in some schools. In one instance alone, \$90,000

"By a plan recently adopted it was arranged to increase the salaries of elementary teachers so that they should eventually receive a minimum pay of \$1100 a year and a maximum of \$1800. lems now, it was predicted, are finan-stated and a maximum of \$1500. It is call rather than operating. Stotesbury adherents say, the company is due to strike a snag. Speedy backing of other powerful money interests, however, is predicted by Mitten friends. The resignation of the banking interests from the board and the deferring raise the tax rate from seven to eight a significant or the second becomes effective the first of the year, and the third in board is forced to take advantage of the terms from the board and the deferring raise the tax rate from seven to eight the second becomes effective the first of the year, and the third in the second becomes effective the first of the year, and the third in the second becomes effective the first of the year, and the third in the second becomes effective the first of the year, and the third in the second becomes effective the first of the year. mills. And even at that the board is counting on the increased real estate

P. R. T. stock to a new low mark yesterday. The opening dealings disclosed considerable volume of accumulated selling orders over night. Monday night's closing quotation, 17, quickly dropped to 14%. The decline was checked temporarily. Fresh selling during the second hour, however, forced the stock down to 14, said to be the lowest in several years.

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Another big theatrical deal was conated yesterday by the terms of the City Square Theatre in Atlantic City passed into the hands of the

Stanley Company for a consideration said to be over \$200,000, The property, which was purchased from Dr. J. B. Thompson, is in the heart of Atlantic City's business section, on Atlantic avenue opposite the City Hall. Included in the theatre block are

fail. Included in the theatre block are four stores and seven apartments.

A large organ will be installed and the house will be devoted to moving pictures. Edward J. O'Keefe, the present manager, will continue in charge of the City Square.

## TRUCK CATCHES FIRE

Backs Into Factory When Blaze Starts-Engines Called

There was excitement in the factory of the Philadelphia Roll and Machinery Co., at 1230 South Twenty eighth street, about 7:30 o'clock this morning, when a truck backed into the place, backfired and then caught fire.

Robert Herrick, professor of English at the University of Chicago, and Alexander Woolcott, of New York.

A. B. Pouch, another passenger, has been inspecting the American docks at Brest, France.

Archive and then caught fire.

Workmen could not get the truck out and they could not put out the fire, so an alarm was turned in. Before the engines arrived the flames burned themselves out and the truck was rolled into the street.

## SIX HOG ISLAND SPONSORS



Plans are complete for the launching of seven ships at the Hog Island shipyard this afternoon, a record never attained by any shipbuilding firm. These will be the final launchings at Hog Island. Mrs. Edmonds will name the Cedarhurst, Miss Benzing the Catahoula, Mrs. Krafft the Bibbco, Miss Gillespie the Vaba, Mrs. George H. Baldwin the Argosy and Miss Sara Levy the Brush

# TIE IN SEVENTEENTH WARD | WOOL WAREHOUSE BURNS

Even Break An effort to break the tie between the Alliance and Vare division commit- ing overcome this morning during a fire teemen in the Seventeenth ward was which destroyed the warchouse of Riev-unsuccessful last night at a meeting of sky & Kuppleman, 227 Locust street.

Zweig, present Vare committeeman. Until the tie is broken, Zweig will continue to represent the ward in the cen-

Tonight the contest committee will attend the meeting of the Forty-fourth ward committee, where there is a con-test between Joseph J. Kelly, Vare candidate, and John Dunn, Alliance selection for city committeeman.

## CITY CLERKS MUST WORK

Committee Named to End Loafing by Employes Clerks in city Council, who have been cluttering up each other's way in the past, if assertions made at Council's

meeting yesterday are to be believed. New Directors Mitten Friends

No intimation as to the possible successors of Messrs. Stotesbury, Lloyd and Packard on the board of directors directors, came from Mr. Mitten yesterday. The three new directors, officials said, would in all probability be friendly to the lall bear many children out into the Mitten many children out into the Mitten management. The fresent board in all probability be friendly to the Mitten many children out into the Mitten management. The fresent board in all probability is the friendly to the Mitten management. The fresent board in all probability is the friendly to the Mitten management. The fresent board in the future by a special committee appointed to the foundation of Philadelphia, which will be kept on the move in the future by a special committee appointed to day.

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Albert A. Jackson, of this city, is treasurer of the corporation. The interior of the committee appointment of the of the committee, was named chairman. Serving with him are Councilmen Con-nell, Hartzel, and Hall. The last two

are Vare men, the others administra-The fifty-fifty arrangement in the

The new committee, made up of experienced men, will straighten out the mixed schedules of clerks duties, and generally reorganize the clerical force

## FRAZIER FARM DELAYED

Proposed Property Not to Be Used as Trade School

The Frazier Boys' Farm will not be The Frazier Boys Farm will not be taken over as the site for the proposed Citizens' Farm and Trades School, which was incorporated in 1917, but not established because of the war. This announcement has been made by thing is advancing in price. So could think thing is advancing in the solution of the school.

A prospectus will be prepared, tell-ing of the need for a farm where boys who are taken into court for minor of fenses may be placed. Money with which to purchase a farm will be sought. After sufficient funds have been raised a suitable place will be purchased and equipped.

## MAN BEATS BOY AND GIRL

Knocks Latter Down-When She Tries to Protect Youngster and Flees Catherine McCullough, sixteen years old, of 111 Catharine street, was knowked down by a man at Third and Fitzwater streets at 9 o'clock this morning when she tried to prevent him from beating a small boy.

Catherine was taken to the Pennsylthe sealp. Patrolmen of the Second and Christian streets station have a description of the girl's assailant.

## Are You Interested European Business?

The advertiser, a business man of broad experience with a highly successful record, now free, will soon sail for Europe. If you wish to buy, sell or barter abroad, or have business to be transacted or wish analytical report of conditions in any industry which requires high-calibered executive, I shall be glad to execute your orders.

Unexcelled credentials. Remuneration only if results ccomplished. Chief object of advertiser, however, is to form permanent international trad-Address A. B., Room 1407 Times Building, New York

# Alliance and Vare Candidates in Several Firemen Nearly Overcome

by Thick Smoke Several firemen narrowly escaped be

the ward committee at Fifth and Jefferson streets. The meeting was attended by the contest committee on the Repubbly the contest committee on the Repubbly the contest committee on the Repubbly the contest committee. The vote was eighteen for Charles F. Kelley, the Alliance choice for city committeeman, and eighteen for Ferdinand Paratus arriving on the scene had to nick their way according pick their way carefully to avoid col-

On account of the smoke the firemen found it difficult to fight the flames. Several men had to be assisted from the third and fourth floors when on the verge of being overcome. By the quick action of the fire-fighters were prevented from spreading to nearby

factories.

The warehouse was occupied many years ago no a headquarters of the old volunteer Hibernia Fire Co. and later by Truck No. 2.

## ACADEMY IS CHARTERED

Stock of Lessees is Capitalized at \$300,000-Three Incorporators A charter has been issued at Harris-

A. Van Rensselaer and Thomas DeWitt
Cuyler, of Haverford, each of whom
holds 100 shares of stock.

Were the guests of Ellis A. Gimbel
today, on the occasion of the annual
outing of the orphan children, at the
Philmont Country Club.

Motortruck Fells Man representation on the committee car-ries out the fifty-fifty arrangement McAllister, twenty-one years old, living which obtained when the clerks were at 613 South Tenth street, as he was ssing South and Ninth streets last hight and flung him to the curb stone. He was taken to the Pennsylvania Hoswhere it was said his injuries are not serious.

Fire Destroys His Uniform

WALRUS and LIZARD

Extraordinary Quality

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Better value for the

money does not exist.

Larson-Oldsmobile Co.

Broad & Brown (800 N.Broad St.)

Fire broke out last night in the home of Benjamin Halcomb, a negro, at 758 South Eighteenth street. A uniform, the prize possession of Halcomb, along with clothing of other members of the family, was burned. The damage was believed at \$800.

Mr. Gimbel acted as unpire.

Special prizes, selected by Mrs. Gimbel acted at \$800.

## To the guests, John Fogarty, 158 North Twenty-first street, and Tab Be-wars, of 923 North Eifteguth street, Magistrate Oswald commented on the risdom of steering clear of domestic entanglements.

made the arrests last night. A small boy came running up to him and said a roman on Fifteenth street was shouting murder. the steps to the second-story front room. He was greeted with a hurricane of

Reserve Policeman Pfesser, on traffic

duty at Broad street and Girard avenue.

**ENDS WEDDING JOY** 

Magistrate Gives Anti-Drink

Lecture to Couple and Their

Injured Guests

PATCHED UP AT HOSPITAL

A wedding party at 923 North Fif-

teenth street developed into a free-for-

all fight last night, winding up in the

arrest of the bride and bridegroom and

They were arraigned before Magis-

trate Oswald, in the Nineteenth and

Oxford streets station, this morning.

The magistrate discharged them, after a

lecture on the evils of strong drink.

two guests.

bottles, shoes and other things.

'Matrimonial difficulties have begun early for this pair.' said Pfesser, observing the bride and bridegroom stretched out on the floor with blood flowing from numerous cuts. Fogarty

battered condition. They were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and then locked up. Policeman Pfesser received cut no the head from a bottle.

## FOOD PRICES DECLINE

Philadelphia Costs Show Decrease, While Other Cities Go Up

Philadelphia wholesale food prices were decreased by five-tenths of 1 per cent during the month of June, according to the monthly bulletin of the bureau of statistics of the Department of Labor at Washington just issued. Despite this reduction on the whole-sale side, retail prices have, in gen-eral, increased, the total advance for entire country during June being placed at 2 per cent by the bureau, bringing the total advance from Janu-

ary 1 up to 9 per cent.

The average drop in wholesale prices the entire nationa was 21/4 per cent.

Prices in general increased in thir-ty-nine of the principal cities and de-

## GIMBEL GIVES OUTING

Orphans from the Foster Home in

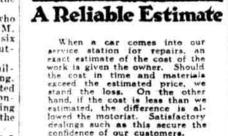
Together with the army men, who had been invited through the Y. M.

C. A., youngsters ranging from six years old and upward attended the outing. The children were taken to Philment on a special train this morning, and upon their arrival participated in a series of games, races and contests which lasted all day, stopping long enough for a picnic lunch in the

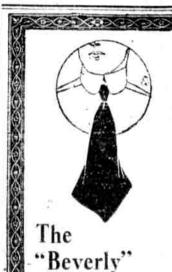
reeds at poon.

The special feature of the day was a complete baseball game between the complete boys and the soldiers, at which

Gold Fittings for Women and Silver Fittings for Men







\$1.50 One of the most remarkable values that we have offered. These scarf. were purchased by us for Fall, 1919, deliverythey arrived quite re cently, and the price of \$1.50 is based on their

cost last year.

Four-in-Hand

Today their market value is at least \$2.00. Beverly is made of a splendid quality heavy twill silk in a large range of solid colors, notably Navy, Royal Black, Tan,

Dark Green, Purple,

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# "'You don't need any wine to have a wonderful time." Said the magistrate quoting a popular song. "'All you need is a beautiful girl." "Go home and make peace." he adjured Mike Sheridan, the bridegroom, thirty years old, and Margaret, his bride, twenty-seven. Both live at the North Fifteenth street address. To the guests, John Fogarty, 155 FOR INCREASE IN "NUT CROP"

Doctor Dercum Says Persons Must Be Off Their Balance to Start Using Contrivance—Is Called "Dangerous Factor"

Persons who use the ouija board are

One receipt for regaining sanity would seem to be sell your ouija board and get a couple of phonographs.

Get a

Well-Made

Mohair Suit

or Palm Beach

Plenty of people make

good bread who fall

down when it comes to

It takes special skill to

They're as handsome

cake and cookies.

So, too, of tailors.

The question now is whether the ouija board fad produced an increase in the annual "nut crop" or whether by the ouija board and other mediums." in the annual "nut crop" or whether Doctor Dercum is inclined to look the annual "nut crop" produced the further for the cause of the trouble. ouija board fad. "Persons who use the ouija board are already mentally subnormal," he explained, "and belong, for the most part, to the type of foolish, silly people.

"The ouija board habit which some of these people develop certainly does them no good and does not help their abnormal mental condition." Expert opinion on the matters seems

Pfesser went to the place and mounted to make it about an even play. Dr. Marcus L. Curry, medical director of the New Jersey state hospital for the insane, declared in a report filed yes-terday that the ouija board is a "dangerous factor in unbalancing the mind." le ought to know.
Dr. F. X. Dercum, of this city, the

specialist on neurotic disorders who was called to attend President Wilson, doesn't blame it all on the ouija board. Ouija board users have to be a little off their balance before they go in for that sort of thing, is his opinion.

Doctor Curry declares that the ouiji fad is particularly serious because it is adopted mainly by persons of highly strung and neurotic natures who besight, hearing and touch at the seances. He also announced that state hospitals would be much more crowded in the future if popular taste did not swing 'it would be difficult to imagine condi-

## MANNIX TO VISIT PHILA.

Australian Archbishop to Be Guest at Outdoor Reception Archbishop Daniel Mannix, distin-

ished Australian prelate. this city next Sunday. His stay will be three days.

Catholic societies here will join in A decline of 3½ per cent is reported in wholesale clothing for the month of June, while a rise of 4 per cent in wholesale fuel and lighting is noted.

Catholic societies here will join in an outdoor reception to the Australian archbishop, who is touring this country on his way to Rome. Details of the re-

ception have not yet been announced.

Archbishop Mannix has endeared him Philadelphia shares the five-tenths tions by his espousal of the cause of of 1 per cent decrease with Dallas and Savannah. Houston, Tex., enjoyed a reduction of 5 per cent in wholesale chairman of the general reception committee, during his stay here,







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