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BURIED HIMSELF TO CATCH BOYS WHO LOOT CARS

Railroad Detective Hides Himself and Watches Thievery of Youngsters Seemingly at Play

TWO MEN IN BAIL FOR THE GRAND JURY

Herman Seger and John Seyerslide, Both of Pennington Avenue, Are "Accused of Receiving the Stolen Coal and Peddling it About the City-Accused Boys Are Released in the Custody of Their Parents,

By watching for weeks, at times half buried in coal piles and at others concealed on the trucks of standing cars Roland Mitchell, detective for the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company, today brought about the arrest of ten boys and two men who have been engaged, he says, in one of the most annoying coal theft operations that the railroad officials and manufacturers securing coal over the Tren-

facturers securing coal over the Trenton branch of the road have ever had to contend with.

The stealing of coal has been going on for months and many tons are said to have been stolen by the boys who are declared to have been in the hire of the men, the latter later selling the product about the city. Mitchell declares that the boys gained access to clares that the boys gained access to the cars by playing in the yards, at-terward filling bags with the fuel and then taking it away under cover of darkness

Herman Seger and John Seyerslide, both of Pennington Avenue, are the men accused by Mitchell. They were arraigned today before 'Squire A. D'A. Nasr and were held in \$300 bail each for the Grand Lynn. for the Grand Jury.
The boys accused are: Joseph and
John Carroll, William Cassidy, James Dougherty, Clarence Brown, Joseph and David Schuster, Floyd Tucker, Davis Tucker and Leroy Voorhees, They were released in the custody of their parents.

TAKE 27 BODIES FROM MINE CHAFT

Seventy-four Miners Still Missing---Survivor Tells Terrifying Experiences

or entombed.

One hundred and fifty men were in the mine when the explosion occurred. Fifty-three of them escaped with slight injuries.

The mine consists of four tunnels bered into the sides of the mountain. Several cave-ins obstructed the rescue work and after a dozen dead miners had been removed early foday the rescuers feared that no man who was in the workings at the time of the disaster had lived. A faint cry behind a wall of earth caused them to redouble their efforts.

Breaking through the wall, the men found Diando Virgen, half suffocated, lying with his face close to the floor of the tunnel. He was delirious with fear. He is still delirious today. "I don't remember much about it." he said. "All I know is that there was a roar and everything got black. Then I heard men rushing by me and fighting like mad. I saw a light ahead and tried to crawl to it. I was so weak that I could not get off my hands and knees, but I managed to crawl a long distance. I saw dead men ahead and others who were groaning and screaming for help. Soon the cries about me stopped and I knew I was the only live man there. It seemed years before I heard the picks of the

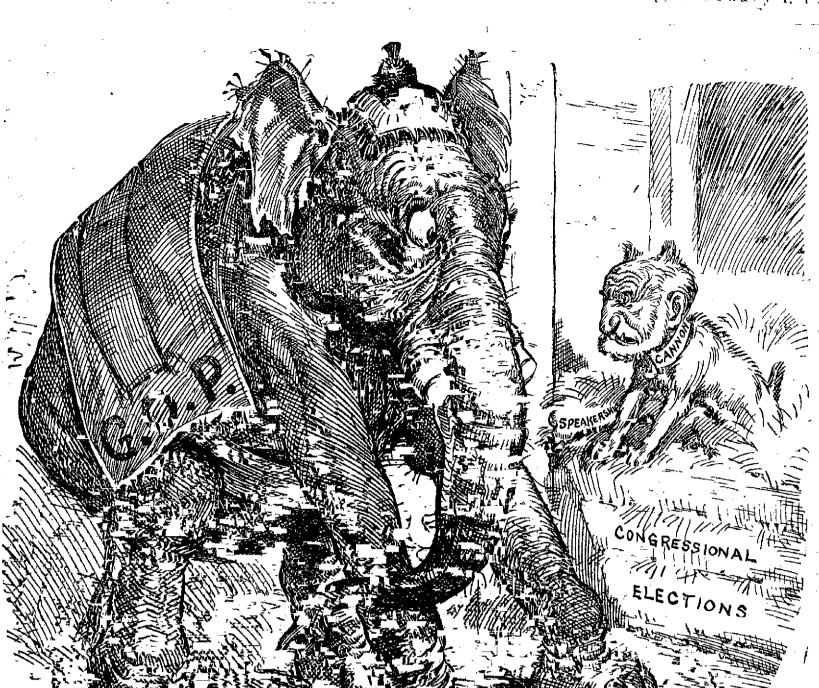
COFFIELD SUIT IS **COMMENCED TODAY**

Son and Wife Want Money for Caring for Aged Saloon Keeper

A jury in Mercer Court today is hearing the family troubles of the Coffields, one of the oldest families in the Fourth Ward, the testimony being given in the trial of the suits of George Coffield and his wife Elizabeth against Patrick Coffield, the father of George and father-in-law of Elizabeth.

and father-in-law of Elizabeth.

The young people seek to recover from the old man, who is now about 79 years of age, for the care and attention and the board and food supplied to him.



EMBARRASSING FOR THE ELEPHANT

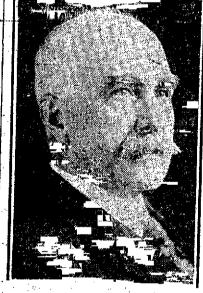
Victory for Governor Will Make Barber Shop to be Made Smaller Republican Leader of House Republican Candidate For Retial Candidate

PRIMERO, COLO., Feb. 1.—Three trol of Ohio—and control of Ohio is more bodies were recovered from the Primero Coal Mine property today, making the total number of known dead 27. Seventy-four miners are still between President Taft and Governor unaccounted for and are either dead or entombed.

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GOVERNOR JUDSON HARMON. paign for Governor was the way he courted the farmers at the county fairs. His defeat of "Farmer Andy" Harris surprised the Republicans and made him a Presidential possibility. In his first message to the Legislature he advocated radical reforms. The Resublican leaders decided that, instead the changes. paign for Governor was the way he publican leaders decided that, instead of blocking Harmon, they would outbid him. Taft himself supplied Speaker Mooney with the public utilities bill, one reform feature Harmon omitted. That omission will be Republican compaign thunder later

TAFT AND HARMON MANY CHANGES IN EDGE RESOLUTION DAN'L S. VOORHEES FIGHT FOR OHIO WILKINSON STORES TO PROBE PHONES

--- Smith to Mr/e---OtherInnot tions

One of the most extensive changes and to report recommendations to the House. by Harry F. Smith, which will b cated by the present tenant on March
1. This property has been rented to
Geissler & Ryan, shoe dealers, who
now occupy the store adojining Smith

on the east.

At present the Smith store is of irregular interior shape, the rear heing somewhat narrower than the front? The rear of the store will be made the same width as the front, and it will be lengthened by cutting off nearly helf of the Wilkinson War. off nearly half of the Wilkinson War- of this State is provided in a bill in-Street store now occupied by

Kilne's barber shop.

This enlargement of the Smith store will make the new Geissler & Ryan store the same depth as the one occupied by them. A small slice of the end of Richard Smith's cigar store will also be taken to make the improvement to the present cigar store of Harry F. Smith.

Troduced in the House today by Mr. Moore of Passaic County. It provides that in addition to the powers granted to all municipalities of the State by their charters they shall have power to enact ordinances which they deem proper for the protection of life, health and property. It does not extend the powers of taxation.

Other measures introduced in the

ladies' shoe store in the new place, old age pensions; giving the osteopaths a ladies' shoe store in the new place, and will maintain the present men's shoe shop. The two stores will be connected by an arch.

Cutting off half of the Kline barber shop to enlarge the cigar store will necessitate a change on Kline's part. He owns the store property just above his present shop and occupied until yesterday as the Warren Lunch. The probability is that he will move to his own property. Just what he to his own property. Just what he will do will be determined later in

he week. "Dick" Smith's cigar store on War-

" ANOTHER SHOE STORE. Mr. Wilkinson has also arranged lease of the store property on East (Continued on Page Seven.)

men omitted. That omission will be Republican campaign thunder later on. It will be coupled with a charge of J. P. Morgan's open partiality to Harmon as a railroad administrator. IN THREE MONTHS

same length of time. Mr. Apgar said offense.

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Moves to Inquire Into

BILL FOR CITIES

Local self-government for all cities troduced in the House today by Mr.

of Harry F. Smith.

When these improvements are completed, Geissler & Ryan will establish commission to investigate industrial

ROUT HIGH PRICES

Bills aimed at the high price of food were the chief features of the Assembly session last night. Democratic Leader Sullivan put in a bill making it a misdemeanor to sell or to attempt to sell means positive against a sell means at the sell means positive against a sell means at the sell means at th it a misdemeanor to sen of to attempt to sell meats, poultry, eggs, etc., if they have been in cold storage longer than three months. Assemblyman James, Democrat, of appreciated the honor, but could not bodying the views of State Charities the party candidate.

withdrawing his name. He said he Hudson County, introduced a lift emberve, and then Florance was made and Corrections Commissioner George. bodying the views of State Charities the and Corrections Commissioner George Si

(Continued on Page Three.) APPOINTMENTS ALL 80 OVER

was not sent to the Legislature today adopted a concurrent resolution ordering a joint season to the two files of the contempt of an order of the opening Mr. Apgar said that Elles both sued to recover for set/ces at making at long days, and to more than subject of the committee of the sum of the sum of the committee of the sum of the committee of the sum of t Governor Fort did not come to Trenton today, and in consequence the scheduled batch of nominations was not sent to the Legislature

AGAIN TREASURER OFFERS LAND TO

election Unopposed---Flor-



DANIEL S. VOORHEES.

Speaker Ward called the joint meeting to order, and on motion of (Continued on Page Seven.)

TO NAME RAILROAD DIRECTOR

them on a salary basis.

The Mercer County detectives now receive \$4 a day and fees, and the effect here of the Leavitt measure, if It shall become a law, will be to abolish this and give the detectives a stated

LOCAL OPTION BILL COMING The local option bill will be intro-

duced into the House next Tuesday, probably by Assemblyman Ridgeway of Salem County. Following introduc-tion the anti-saloon forces will make a determined fight for its passage.

the section center indicate that you be-gan keeping weather records in Trenton in the latter part of the year 1865, or five years prior to the establishment of the Federal Weather Service, and about (Continued on Page Seven.)

PARK COMMISSION Philadelphia Physician in Ac- DR. SOMMER BUYS

cord With the Washington Crossing Memorial

ological Observer for Trenton.)

CAPT. COOK QUITS

He Was Meteorological Ob-

server Here for Nearly

Half a Century

ment of a park to perpetually mark the place of Washington's landing after crossing the Delaware River the night before the Battle of Trenton, he will

mission it shall be held perpetually for patriotic purposes. He also said that he bought the land for patriotic purposes and is in complete sympathy with the project to have this land set aside

the project to have this land set aside for park purposes.

This information from the owner of land which is the key to the situation greatly pleased the executive committee, and Chalman Charles J. Fisk, Mayor of Plainfield, said that half of the work incident to preliminary negotiations to acquire land for the park has been completed by Dr. Strittmatter's artitude.

In order to interest Pennsylvania in the park project, the committee passed a resolution requesting Governor Fort to officially communicate with Governot Stuart of Pennsylvania for the purpose of determining the probable attitude of that state in the matter.

MAY FREE QUINN IN CONTEMPT CASE

Sheriff Orgered to Produce Man Who Says He Can't Pay Alimony

Vice Chancellor Walker today signed an order directing Sheriff Phillip Freudenmacher to produce Michael Quinn before him tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the State House, at which time argument will be made on a petition to release Quinn from the Mercer County Jall, where he has been con-

Ellicit as a blacksmith and was paid \$18 a week.

Quinn further says that he is anxious to get out of jail that he may return to work and comply with the order of the court, promising in his petition for release that he will pay his wife \$5 a week, with all arrearages, together with a reasonable amount a week to be applied to liquidation of counsel fees and costs of the suit. James J. McGoogan is counsel for Quinn. Mrs. Quinn is represented by Eilis. I. Pierson.

The residence of Elwood Peterson of 45 Klagg Avenue was entered last night and \$10 in cash was with all arrearages, together with a reasonable amount a week to be applied to liquidation of counsel fees and costs of the house by a side window and got away with the money without awakening the family.

DAILY TROLLEY ITEM No. 59.

BROWNS WILL GO WEST.

BIG EFFORT TO BLOCK TROLLEY ACTION IN COMMON COUNCIL

Apologists For Railway People Seize Every Little Excuse to Urge Let-up on Movement For Decent Service Being Made By People-Millner Petition Delayed

esentatives of the Trenton Street Rail-temperarily at least delay the whole matter. What the trolley interests are way Company and its allies to prevent for the relief of the traveling public. Arguments and instructions of every

story that the fight that has been so Ward. ersistently waged for the past four nonths was really intended to aid the the Service Corporation to get hold!

After a service of forty-five years to sell out to the Public Service, and the Public Service has positively deleast of which was the fact that there thou director of the United States Weather Bureau, stationed at Atlantic City, has written the following highly complimentary letter to Captain Cook:

Allantic City, Jan. 31, 1910.

Capl. E. R. Cook, Co-operative Meteorological Observer, Weather Bureau, for the United States Weather Bureau, for the Public Service Corporate with the wasted that the wasted that the wasted that the backed the potition to detail the section can at least one tundred the public Service Corporate wasted the positive statements of persons claiming to have statements of the with the exception of the Weather Bureau, for the Public Service Corporate with the wasted that the exception of the Weath

up on the trolley, and no falsehood or excuse seems to be too filmsy to urge. It is said that strong pressure has been, brought to bear to prevent the reporting tonight by the Committee on Laws and Ordinances of the Townsend "no seat, no fare" ordinance, which was framed by City Solicitor Bird and patterned after the ordinance with which terned after the ordinance with which

off any action by Council that will force hetter service. The Committee on Laws and Ordinances, having the Townsend ordinance in charge, are Fred-erick R. Brace of the Second Ward, lock action by the Councilmen.

For Democratic consumption the Edward C. Bullock of the First Ward, Edward P. Brukre of the Third Ward, Or. A. Dunbar Hutchinson of the Tenth

or the street railway system. This re-for the street railway system. This re-fort has been grounted most persist-outh as been grounted most persist-outh among the Democrats for more more notice presented to the fathers tonight. There is, of course, absolutely no supplying the Roebling mills with scrapbasis for it, inasmuch as an attempt materials, says he "understands" that was made last fall by the owners of there will be no action this evening the Trenton Street Railway Company, with reference to the trolley situation.

Asked how he came in nossession of E. R. Cook, of the jewelry firm of clined to buy. Ten days ago the News "was "talked about on the streets," ark Evening News published the fact. Further inquiribs elicited responsible to the fact of the context of th Cook & Jaques, has resigned as cooperative meteorological observer in
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why he had not signed it, and said that he might again take it up for ciral

According to those business me who have seer the petition, and fur signed it, there are a comparatively framed by City Solicitor Bird and patterned after the ordinance with which the Jersey City government brought the Public Service Corporation to terms in that city.

In that city.

Treasurer of New Jersey today at a joint meeting of the two houses of the Legislature. He had no opposition, and the choice was by the party vote of 56 to 25.

The Democratic votes went to W. today a letter was received from Dr. old Green property on West State of the Redwin Florance former Mayor of New I. P. Strittmatter of Philadelphia, own
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Street is Dr. G. N. J. Sommer of Porry for the past six months. The Democratic votes went to W. today a letter was received from Dr. Edwin Florance, former Mayor of New Brunswick. Robert Davis, the Hudson County Democratic leader, was the first choice of the minority, but today. Senator Fielder of Hudson County received a letter from him as soon as New Jersey has made companied.

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Dr. Sommer recently made the announcement that he would retire from the general practice of medicine and devote his time avaluation. devote his time exclusively to treat-ment of diseases of women. the turn over to the State his land at practically cost price.

The only restrictions Dr. Strittmatter indicated in his letter was that if he disposes of the property to the commission it shall be held perpetually for the commission in the commission is the commission o a modern laboratory in connection with

his new home, to be fitted with all of vately the modern scientific equipment for the practice of gynecology.

An effort was made today to see Dr.

OPEN NEW STORE

TAFT PRODS FOR HIGH PRICE PROBE

To the Editor of the Times. Sir—I was a passenger on trolley ar, No. 152, the other night. The Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Brown and daughter. Dorothy, of Princeton Avenue, will the freezing point. I believe that pre-leave Friday for Canton. Ohio. Mr. Brown represents the Roebling Company in Western Pet Aylvania and Ohio and his field of operation being so far away from home he will move his famheated cars. Am I right? TRENTON CITIZEN.

DIES OF CANCER

leg. Later he engaged in the express business, and although handleapped by an artificial leg, built up a good trade.

and Mary.

The funeral will be conducted privately Thursday afternoon from the Capple home 38 Barnes Street. Interment will be in Riverview Cometery, under the direction of Ashmore &

WOMAN DIES AT WORK IN KITCHEN

Mrs. Alice Warburton Grady, evenrs of age, of 376 Lamberton Streedropped dead this morning while in the kitchen of her home. Death war Thomas Walker, formerly of the firm of Convery & Walker, the partnership of which was recently dissolved, is negotiating for the opening of a new furniture store in the Wilkinson building.

Mr. Walker will go in partnership with his son, Charles Walker.

the kitchen of her home. Death war her lying on the floor and hastened to the office of Dr. C. H. Read of South Warren Street.

Mrs. Grady had been in poor health for several months and had been under the care of a physician.

She was a widely known woman to the firm of her home. Death war her lying on the floor and hastened to the office of Dr. C. H. Read of South Warren Street. She was a widely known woman in the southern section of the city and was a member of Bayard Post Ladies Was a member of Bayard Post Ladies's Relief Corps, No. 2, and Laurel Temple. Besides her son, her husband, John Grady, survives. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the house. Interment will be in Riverview Cemetery, under the direction of Poulson & Coleman.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.—President Taff has become so annoyed by the persistence of people all over the country in believing that the Payne-Aldrich tariff and the high cost of living are closely related subjects that he wants (congress to prove that there is absolutely no connection between them. There is a sayed no definite pian as to how the inquiry will be conducted, but it is likely that various sub-committees of the Ways and Means Committee will be delegated to travel about the country and hold hearings.

The residence of Elwood Peterson of 45 Klagg Avenue was entered last

FOOD SHOW TICKETS AT STORES. The free tickets for the National Food and Home Exposition that opens in Masonic Temple March 5 and classication, but every store in Treation and the suburban towns will be a distributing point. The management of the management distributing point. The managers of the show decided that by limiting the the snow decided that of minimum tickets to the Retail Grocers' Association the biggest grocers in the city would be barred. The tickets will be ready for distribution some time next

DR. MACFARLAND, 9 East State Will close his office on February 12 Use the Horse Shoe Brand T

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