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ALWAYS A CHANCE FOR DRINK VICTIM IN ST. PAUL'S CLUB

Derelicts Lifted From Seemingly Hopeless Degradation and Made Useful and Self-respecting Citizens.

A sodden wreck of a man shuffled along the river front and wondered how long took to drown. He had had a long fight with John Harleycorn-and he had lost. He had nothing to live for. He had lost everything he had to lose, family friends, business and health. The whisky had even taken away his appetite for food, and now he could not even get whisky. So he nerved himself and crept closer to the bulkhead. The waves mur mured invitingly

A laborer on his way to work noticed the luiterer and intercepted hum. There was a short conversation and the two went off together. They turned in at 411 Lombard street-Old St. Paul's Club- and the man to whom death had called was put to bed. Then, in the brutally direct parinnee of the street, he "went to the

This is almost an everyday occurrence at Old St. Paul's. Sometimes every one of the 18 beds in the institution is occupied. The 18 beds in the institution is compared and none but inchrings are admitted. The club might be called the house of the last chance. Its avowed object is to give to the man who has lost everything, who has given up the fight against liquor, means the loss of franchise rights on that another chance.

another chance. As a matter of ract, St. Paul's gives each man four chances before it classes him as a congenital drunkard or a pro-fessional parliandler. If he "falls down" the first, second or third time after the club has "put him on his feet" his spon-ces is bound by his platter to hims

sor is bound by his please to bring him back. Futting a man on his feet at Old St. Paul's means just that. He is fed and cared for until he is able to work. Then a bob is obtained for him and he is kept until his first paydar. The club was founded five years age and is said to be the only institution of its kind in this country. Without endow-ment, without appeal for charity, without advertising save that given it by word of mouth, it grows and extends each year the scope of its work, literally draffing men out of the suiter and helping them back to self-respect. back to zelf-respect.

back to self-respect. The whole scheme of the club is mar-velously simple. With the exception of the house it occupies, which is donated by the Episcopal city Mission, the orby the Episcopal City Mission, the or-ganization is sedf-supporting, yet there are not stated dues. Each member ion-tributes what he thinks he can afford. No questions are asked and anything is accepted from a five-cent piece to a five-collar bill.

DRINK VICTIMS ELIGIBLE

none who has not is admitted. This applies oven to the officers with the single exception of the flev, Dr. H. Cresson Mc-Henry, the president, who also is superintendent of the Episonphi City Mission The other meml

Register today. Failure means loss of your vote at the election, November 3. Large registration, reform lead-ers say, spells defeat of Penrose. October 3 will be the only other registration day. Registrars will slt in every polling place from 7 a. m. to 10 a. m. and from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. Enrollment under a party name s not necessary. Poll tax or property tax receipts dated since November 3, 1912, will qualify elector for registration. Poll tax receipts may be bought from the division registrars, If the elector's name appears on the assessor's list.

"BIG REGISTRATION" **REFORMERS' SLOGAN TO DEFEAT PENROSE**

275,000 Voters Qualified to Register Today and October 3-Failure Means Loss of Franchise.

Opportunity to vote in the most import ant election ever held in Pennsylvania hinges on registration. Today and Octo-

All parties are awake to the importance of a large registration for this Novembe election. Among the reform leaders the slogan today is "For the defeat of Pen-

Francis A. Lewis, Sr., who is also promment in reform politics in this city, said: We must have a large registration, since a large registration means a danger sigthe Organization, which in this is equivalent to Penroseism." resistears will sit in every polling place in the city today from 7 a m to 10 a. m. and from 1 p. m. to 10 citizen to register must display a receipt for poll or property tax paid a November 8, 1912. These receipts may

to has been appointed a deputy e necessary for the reg naturalized citizen who for the regison for the first time. Any person claiming citizenship by reason of his father's naturalization must produce his father's papers or a certified copy of them, or else make affidevit that he was under 21 when his father became a citizen Wich and that he is now unable to produce his



ROOSEVELT LEAVES THURSDAY TO TALK IN MIDDLE WEST

Colonel Will Return October I and Will Begin New York Campaign One Week Later.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 -- Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will leave Oyster Bay next Thursday for a two weeks' speaking West. He will exdays longer than in papers or a certified copy originally intended. He will return on October 1, and after a week's rest will begin his political campaign in New York

The Colonel is due in Kansas on Saturday, and that night will speak in Wichita. The following Monday he will ximutely 570,000 citizens in this city he will address a meeting in Lincoln. diffed to vote at the November Neb. His other engagements are as fol-provided they register. Of these lows: Wednesday, September 23. Des Moines: Thursday, 20th. Chicago in the morning and East St. Louis in the evening: Friday, 25th, Indianapolls. He will be in Ohlo on September 28 and 29, and in Bay City, Mich., on Sep



MAINE DEMOCRATIC CANADA BECOMES BY 2698 AFTER **EXCITING CONTEST**

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Curtis Defeats Governor Haines and His Party Wins Legislature — Three of the Four Congressmen Republicans.

PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 15 .- In one of the closest elections the State has ever known, the Democrats yesterday elected Oakley C. Curtis Governor. The several thousands of votors who supported Roosevelt in the 1912 election flocked to the polls yesterday to back the Republican ticket, but their number was not anough to down the Democrats.

Owing to the exceeding closeness the vote no one could be at all confident of the result until the last ballot had been counted. The returns from all the citles, towns and plantations gave Curtis, Democrat, 58,877; William T. Haines, Republican, 56,179, and Gardner, Progressive, 17,147; Curtis' plurality, 2598. The four Congressmen, Asher C. Hinds, John A. Peters and Frank E. Guernsey, Republicans, and Daniel J. McGillicuddy, Democrat, were re-elected, according t the same returns as those received in the rovernorship contest. The missing towns are too small to change the count, although the plurality may be reduced

omewhat

The returns indicate that the Democrats have made gains in the Legislature. The representative districts reporting have elected 46 Democrats, 42 Republicans and ? Progressives, just the reversal of the Democratic and Republican count of two years ago, while the Progressives at that time reported three. The Senate appears to he about the same as two years ago. The House elected then was made up of 72 Republicans, 82 Democrats and Progressives.

The early returns favored Curtis, then the tide turned toward Haines, but after midnight Portland and Bangor were heard from, and the former failed by 1000 to keep up the pace set by the rest of the State, while Bangor fell off completely on Haines' votes.

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE OPENS **DOORS FOR 91ST YEAR**

tecture and drawing showed gains in

Congressman George W. Edmonds, of

the Fourth Pennsylvania District, has of-

fered five scholarships. They cover a

period of two years, and are offered in

the departments of drawing, mathematics,

mechanics and naval architecture. Samuel M. Vauclain, vice president of the Bald-win Locomotive Works, has offered a prize for the pupil who shows most merit-in the department of mechanics. W. D.

Saldwin, president of the Otis Elevator Company, and J. B. McCall, president of

he Philadelphia Electric Company have offered prizes for students showing the nost aptitude in drawing and mathe-

Hartol scholarships for meritorious stu-

tents wishing to continue their favorite studies is still in effect.

The Isaac B. Thorn and B. H.

Alumni Association continues to

popularity.

natics.

Interdiction of Austro-German Wars and Stoppage of European Trade Creates Receptive Market.

Great opportunities are available for the establishment of an enormously increased export trade with Canada in "made in America" goods, according to Dudley Bartlett, chief of the Foreign Trade Bureau of the Philadelphia Commercial Museums. These opportunities are a direct result of the European was through the action of the Canadian Minister of Customs in prohibiting the importation into Canada of goods from Germany and Austria-Hungary. The imports from these two countries into Canada amounted in round numbers to \$16,-000,000 annually. It was also pointed out that the imports from France, Belgium and Russia, which for the time being are as effectively cut off as if they were forbidden, amounted approximately to \$20,000,000 a year. So this prohibited and interrupted import trade of Canada totals

\$36,000,000. "It is reasonable," Chief Bartlett says, "to assume that Canada will be in the market for substitutes for the goods which make up this total. That they will have to be imported is a reasonable assumption. It is hardly likely that the Canadian manufacturers at this time are in a position to make up the deficit, though they may seize the moment to develop along the necessary manufacturing lines. This leaves two alternatives: importation from Great Britain or from the United States. It is hardly reasonable to expect that British manufac turers will be able to take advantage of the present opportunity. On the other hand, it would not be surprising if imports from the mother country, which

amounted to \$139,646,356 last year, should be temporarily curtailed." The present opportunity for American manufacturers in Canada is principally in the lines here enumerated. And the make the information of practical value the importation on the lines given from each of the belligerent countries are also given for the fiscal year ending March

31, 1913: 31, 1913:
Faskets-Reigium, \$13,824; France, \$5375; Germany, \$23,965;
Hrooms-Frünce, \$136,311; Germany, \$45,029, Clocks-Germany, \$119,555.
Cutlery-Germany, \$109,060;
Glass tableware and cut glass-Austria-Hun-tary, \$51,218; Germany, \$44,760.
Hostery, cotton-Germany, \$44,769;
Lamp chimneys-Austria-Hungary, \$15,159;
Germany, \$177,887.
Sugar-Germany, \$300,845.
Tableware and chima-Austria-Hungary, \$12,28; Germany, \$300,845.
Tableware and chima-Austria-Hungary, \$13,128; Germany, \$300,845.
Tires, locomotive and car wheels-Germany, \$20,306.
Woolen underwear-Germany, \$264,454.

Woolen underwear-Germany, \$284,454, Woolen knit goods-Germany, \$104,159

Mechanical Arts School Has Largest Enrollment in Its History. The Franklin Institute School of Mechanical Arts last night began its 9ist year, with the largest enrollment in the

Thomas Collins and Stark Jorce, source, barles. Mr. Price also is the Sumfay lee-turier when he is in the cits. Services, are held at the cithe every Sudday after-mean at a o'clock. This Sudday services he is adamentification to the Episcopal City Mission and Lecture Melicury for the use of the bodie. It was the only stipped attent made by the clorgyman when he turned over the Foldard for the use of the such. and Stank donce, soute-

Old St. Paul's also has a superintendent. but one man threak stays long in this office. Sometimes a man holds t only one data. The singeriatorident is a man which has been brought to off the streets its take the cure for draubeness. It is generally in the convolution street

to find this the convolution states generally in the convolution states While he is recoperating preparators in number a new start in the world he is training some one clea in the simple duties of the superbrandency. No questions are put to the man who is taken in by St Paul's. If he is coherent he is asked to make a simple bields to conside from integrating linuor. The

he is asked to make a simple hence of algorithm from interstating linner. Has somewhere and brought him in-takes a symmetry moder. He promises to guard and protect the new other to the best of and protect the new only to the best of his ability, to help him in every way he can, to follow him if he fails forf the · and bring min back for another chande. No moticine is given the patient, and

No moment at the click is calculated to show whether or cot be has that coulity in a gran known as "sand." If he has not the click cannot help him. If he has everything possible is done to make of

him a good citizen. He is told plainly that the club cannot help him unicas to has some will sower of his own and is determined to see it. of his own him to during mouth he Then, if he has been during mouth, he goes to the unit and sees the similar. While in that condition he is cloudy watched. If he should prove to be in any watched. If he should prove to be in any danker he is removed to a heapital. and the disease. Most of the second to a the transformer of the second to be the disease. Most of them have had it. They know its terrors, and they know what is best for the patient

it. They know its terrors, and they know what is best for the patient. The Friday evening following the ad-mission of a patient he is propried for membership at the regular meeting of the club by his sponeon. His name is duly entered on the books and everything spent on him is charged up arsing the has pecovared and is a hie to write, he pays basis this sum. There is no effort made to collect it, however, should be beneficiary prove initiateful. He may walk out sent free, and not a hand will be raised to half this and even free and her dues anything the man care afford. The officiaries and members of the club, however, are rather provide of the fact that they are seldent. "Good of the fact that they are seldent "double-crossed." They fight shy of the professional birm, and it is the that into the chart of the officiar that they are seldent of the officiar that they are seldent of the fact that they are avoid the institution. One castonally there is an exception, but not due.

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NO DISCRIMINATION.

On the membership roll of the St. Paul's club today are men earning as high as \$12,000 a year. There are others earning to or to a week. The slub in a pure democracy and is self-governing. The man who carns 29 a week or who is still in the convalescent stake from a long spree and earns nothing mingles on equal terms with the \$12,000 man with the gold

r's sphiners:

when 3, leaving shout 2000 qual-to register today and on October 2. ures from previous elections show the t day's registration is always the user, and for this reason a registra-it success of 100,000 is expected today. tember 30.

the site at registration ever recorded the site was 296,559, in 1811, when unknowing was elected Mayor.

he importance of this election, both in the point of offices to be filled and issues to be determined, have led the leaders to express the hope that the registration this year will exceed

index will use that the various party index will use their men to enrol as well as register in order to uphold the numerical prestige of the party.

and unable to pay their milk hills he-

time gets a blue buttent a red butten above wix months' subriety (a white but-

tills is generally suspended in the sum-er months. In the magazine such month on the following item under the head-

"Don't Cry. But Protecute." you do not know now to promovite. min or write to the president of Cits Paul's Club, and he will cheerfully iss can. His name is the Rev. H. son Mollany, his address is 225 South i street. He is always ready to sarve. A man size here for selling. ute permits families of drinkers to obredress from salson men." ording to Mr. Price, the Vice Prest-

it, the club succeeds in saving about per cent, of the men it takes in. Makallowance for convenital drunkards

his figure fairly satisfactory. As instance of the club's statement is it is nonsectation, it is pointed out int for MoHenry, the President is an oplacoralian. Mr. Price is a Presbyterian and Mr. Doughorty is a Catholic. About ary other denomination is represented Local Men Aid British Hospital The religious service on Sunday after-

cours takes this into account. There is drains of hymns and a "lecture"-not a sermon. This lecture is a talk cauched in short words and simple phrasing. It is generally of the variety known as "straight from the shoulder" and it gets

Although the club does not advertise Leper Taken to Wilkes-Barre theil, nearly 200 men attend its services every Sunday. Less than half this num-ber are regular members. At the close of each meeting announcement is made that any one who wishes to join may do so after the services, and each Sun-day there are more require to address

CARRIAGE HITS MAIL CAR

Runaway Horse Drags Man Who Attempted to Stop It.

I registration this year will exceed t in 151. A runaway horse, dragging a man who values attempted to stop it. A runaway horse, dragging a man who values attempted to stop it, crashed into a trolley mail car at 53 street and Baitt-more system this moming and then carcened against a telegraph pole, smash-ing the light carciage to which it gas ing the light carciage to which it was attained to kinding. The man, John Kelley, an employe of Shan's livery stable, at 52d street and Broomall ave-nue, escaped with a gash in the head and

soveral bruises. WAR HURT DAIRY BUSINESS Loss of customers thrown out of wart to the norme is the property of the Fir-Department. It was being cleaned in front of the livery stable when it became and unable to pay their milk tills he-cause of the war in Europe according to the oralitors, has made necessary a re-pole for the flower Dairy Farms, Limited. Weinstraub & Co. is one of the imited. Weinstraub & Co. is one of the two solution made in clour of that there are pressing libbliches r Fool egainst the Clover Company. Re-uest is made that the receiver take of Fool egainst the Clover Company. Re-terrase of the affirst of the company un-if its rights are which out. It is rights a month of the company un-if its rights are which out. It is rights a month of the company un-if its rights are which out. It is rights a month of the company un-if its rights are which out. It is rights a month of the company un-if its rights are which out. It is rights a month of the company un-if its rights are which out. It is rights a month of the company in-the way fix months solved by a white but-er. The time months and a sliver button one ear. The club rights are monthly magazine fit is genorally aspended in the sum of the following them under the ball and the solution is not serious. The norse was not injured

"L" SCHEDULE CHANGED Intervals Between Trains in Early Morning Increased.

Night siders on the elevated-subway "owl" trains are discovering that the intervals in operation of the trains between 1 and 5 o'clock in the morning est. Transit Company to fifteen minutes inteen extended by the Philadelphia Rapid

Another change in the schedule is the lengthening of the interval between trains professional beggars who impose on between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. D. During every two and a half minutes instead of

The second list of subscriptions to be raised by American women in England raised by American women in England for funds to squip a surgical hospital and an ambulance ship has been sturied. Robert E. Strawbridge and Anthony J. Drexel, of Philadelphia, each subacribed \$1999, the first day the books were opened.

The leper, Joseph Norman, who was sent to the Municipal Hospital on Saturyears' sobristy. It is the highest hunor the club has to offer, and the man who wear it prize it highly. The button system starts at three months. The man who has been sover for that length of

A TEMPERANCE SERMON IN PHOTOGRAPHY

MRS EMMA BALL FITLER

Mrs. Emma Denebdock. of Overbro

near Camden, died yesterday from in-

juries sustained by an automobile on the White Horse Pike on Sunday night. Mrs

Denelsbeck was on her way to church at

the time and the autoist who struck her

never stopped to look into the accident

but hurrled in the direction of Atlantic

City, She was 10 years old.

SERGEANT VICTOR IN HARD STRUGGLE WITH HIGHWAYMEN

Two Others After They Attack Him-More Arrested On Suspicion.

Three highwaymen, who jumped out day, found that they had picked the man, drawing, modeling and handwork wrong man after a fight of 15 minutes, in classes conducted by the Turngemeinde,

The sergeant, bruised from head to font and at the point of exhaustion, becompit John McCartney, 3 years old, of 1918 Manton street, to the station after his other assailants had fled. Later tendent of Schools, Hichard Mende, 28 years old, of 2311 South

Englith street, and Stephen Conoway, 22 sears old, of 2:39 Sears street, were ar-rested by Patrolmen McGinty and ering on suspleton at 18th and Mor-25、正常长的长老说。

The sergenni, on his way home, had det passed the entrance of a dark alley orween 244 and 21st streads, when, with-Instruction and list interest, when, with out warning, the three men pounced on the state in the structure of the ground.
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few wooks.

School Repair Contracts Let

The property committee of the board of education opened bids and awarded con-tracts aggregating 10.000, the afternoon, for furnishing and installing new light-ing fixtures, repairing heating apparatus and making other improvements in 16 public school buildings. public school buildings. last night.

year, with the largest enroliment in the of the duties on American goods. history of the institution. The classes in mathematics, mechanics, naval archi-

JOY RIDERS WRECK AUTO

Undertaker's Car Demolished and Three Young Men Arrested.

Three joy riders, who used an under-taker's automobile, received a severe lecture today at a hearing before Magis-trate Grelis in the Falls of Schuyldil police station. After having a good time with the car, they crashed into a tele-graph pole and left the machine in con-

ditton for the junk shop. The prisoners-Robert Wright, of 400 Ridge avenue; Charles Rafferiy, of 481 Ridge avenue, and John Cavanaugh, of 3919 Ridge avenue-were arrested by Special Policemen Prendergast and Whit-worth. They were accused of forcibly entering the garage of Vincent Melivaine. an undertaker of 3413 Ridge avenue, and stealing his machine. The car was left at Harvey street and Pulaski avenue.

Cavanaugh, who said that Rafferty sug-gested the ride, was discharged. Wright seated the ride, was discharged. Wright and Rafferty were held in \$800 ball for court.

Garment Makers Receive His Con-

gratulation and Praise Porter.

Congratulations were extended by Sam-Congratulations were extended by Same nel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, at the Academy of Music last night, to the garment workers who recently settled their grievances with

WORKERS APPLAUD GOMPERS SCHOLARSHIPS FOR TWENTY

Boys and Girls Will Have Free Tuition at Turngemeinde.

The names of ten boys and ten girls from the elementary schools will be elected from a list furnished by principals Sentember 25 for scholarships, to be given by the Philadelphia Turngenieindo in

the local manufacturers. An air of peace prevailed, and the enthusiastic workers annor of Captain Louis Hillebrand. The applauded all suggestions for square deals cholarships will provide free tuition for ne year in gymnastics, swimming, Ger-Mr. Gompers said that success was only an incident in the progress of what was being done to ameliorate conditions of the So that the work will not interfere with

school classes the lessons will be given after school hours and on Saturdays. Pupils from the seventh and eight grades will be preferred. The selection will be made by the chairman of the Elementary School Consultant workingman. Director Porter, who acted as arbitra tor in the controversy, was applauded when introduced as the man who had farge share in settling the strike.

BUYS OLD SHOE FACTORY

Shirtwaist Manufacturer Will Make

Alterations in Property. Abraham Steinfeld, a shirtwaist man acturer, has purchased the five-su-midling located at the southeast con-

City, as Trustee, Disposes of Lots at Third and Porter Streets.

Two adjoining properties occupying the northwest and southwest corners of Third and Porter streads respectively.

GIRARD PROPERTIES SOLD

Auto Driver Held in Bail

Charles Carter, who gave his address as Southhampton, Pa., was hold by Mag-istrate Morris this morning in \$600 hait

The business man's view of "The fect of the War on Business" will be all forth September 21, at a meeting of the les Carter, who gave his address thhampton, Pa., was held by Mag-Moris this morning in 3606 hall further hearing to await the out-sit the infuries of Edward Hosser, North Baily street, whom he ran ad seriously injured with his suite-at 25th and Huntington streets ph.

poses. The building has a front of 6 inches on Thirteenth street and a d card for the present year at he burchase price has not been divilged The building was created by the lat of years as a shoe factory. In 1904 it was sold by the Mundell estate to Christopher Gallagher, whose catate resold it severa

months ago to Benjamin Alexander, whe has in turn disposed of the property Abraham Steinfeld.

BUSINESS MEN TO MEET

one was captured.

A Land March

THE REV. L. M. COLFELT, D. D. He has resigned as pastor of West Green Street Presbyterian Church. REV. DR. COLFELT TO RETIRE

Pastor of West Green Street Presbyterian Church Resigns.

One of the city's oblest and host-knows Preabyterian ministers, the Roy, Dr. Lawcenne M. Colfeit, pastor of West Green Street Presbyterian Church, Ninotconth

and Green streets, is to retire. Miscosifi ignation and the matter of selecting a successor will be considered at a con-gregational meeting to be called in the

early future. Doctor Colfeit came to the sity to he-come pastor of Caford Presbyterian Church in 1885, and has served the West Green street congregation since 1969,

He Captures One and Beats

offer prizes for the most proficient stu-dents in the various classes. The winter term of the school will close December 17,

of an alley and attacked Acting Sergeant Willdridge, of the Twentleth and Federal streets police station, near Twentieth and Ellsworth streets, as he was walking along in plain clothing early today, found that they had ploked the which all three were budly beaten and