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PRICE ONE CENT

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

Derelicts Lifted From Seem- Unofficial Returns Indicate ingly Hopeless Degradation and Made Useful and Self-respecting Citizens.

the river front and wondered how long it took to drown. He had had a long fight with John Barleycorn-and he had lost. He had nothing to live for. He had lost everything he had to lose, family friends, business and health. The whises had even taken away his appetite for food, and now he could not even go 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 loiterer and intercepted him. There was a short conversation and the two went off together. They turned in at ill Lombard street-Old St. Paul s Chib-and the man to whom death had called was put to bed. Then, in the brutally direct parlance of the street, he "went to the

This is almost an everyday occurrence at Old St. Paul's. Sometimes every one of and none but inchrintes are admitted. The club might be called the house of the

another chance.

As a matter of fact, St. Paul's gives each man four chances before it classes him as a congenital deimiard of a professional panhandler. If he "falls down" the first, second or third time after the club has "put him on his feet" his sponsor is bound by his pledge to bring him back. Putting a man on his feet him and life feet work. Then a job is obtained for him and he is kept until his first payday.

its kind in this country

plies even to the officers, with the single exception of the Rev. Dr. H. Cresson Mc-Henry, the president, who also is superintendent of the Episcopal City Mission. The other officers of the club are F. H. Dougherty, treasurer and general manager: Frank J. Price, who president, and Thomas Collins and Frank Joyce, secretaries. Mr. Price also is the Sunday lecturer when he is in the city. Services are held at the club every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This Sunday services is an acknowledgment of the Enisympt. noon at 4 ociock. This Sunday service is an acknowledgment of the Epis one. City Mission and Doctor McHenry for the use of the house, It was the only stipulation made by the clerkyman when he had been supported to the control of th

Old St. Paul's also has a superintendent.

Oid St. Paury assessed to the mean holds it only one day. The superintendent is a man who has been brought in off the streets to take the cure for drunkenness. He is governily in the convalencement of the streets to take the cure for drunkenness that is governily in the convalencement of the streets of the superintendency. Approximately 2000 efficients in this city making a new start in the world he is training some one clear in the standard that the taken in by St. Paul's. If he is coherent he is asked to make a simple picker of the superintendency. No questions are put to the unan who is taken in by St. Paul's. If he is coherent he is asked to make a simple picker of the superintendency of the substant from intotacing himour, ties approach—the man who has picked him up somewhere and brought him in-takes a stronger pickes. He promises to such a such and protect the newconner in the best of his ability, to hein bim in every way in the point of offices to be officed many and protect the newconner in the best of his ability, to hein bim in every way in the point of the such as a post of the such as a post of the point of the such as a post of the point of the such as a post of the point of the such as a post of the point of the such as a post of the point of the point of the such as a post of the point of the such as a post of the point of the point

He is told plainly that the club cannot help him unless he has some will-pawer to his own and is determined to use it. Then, if he has been drinking annual here. Then if he has been drinking annual here. The probability and that condition he is always to design the animal structed in the should prove to be in any danger he is removed to a beapin. The many danger he is removed to a beapin. The many danger he is removed to a beapin. The many danger he is removed to a beapin. The many danger he is removed to a beapin. The many danger he is removed to a beapin. The many danger he is removed to a beapin. The many danger he is removed to a beapin. The many danger he is removed to a beapin. The many danger he is removed to a beapin. The many danger he is removed to a beapin. The many danger he is removed to a beaping the annual here. The state months are months and the disease. Most of them have had in the significant of the fifth and the disease. The many danger he is removed to a beaping the animal structure of the problem of the fifth and the beaping the car to the present the here. The here and in recovering struck the trules out the here. The here and in recovering the animal structure of the problem on the here. The here and in recovering the animal structure of the here. The here are the horse and in recovering the animal structure of the problem of the sign of the sign of the fifth and the here. The here are the horse and in recovering the animal structure of the here. The here are the here. The here are the horse and in recovering the trules of the here. The here are the horse and in recovering the trules of the here. The here are the horse and in recovering the trules of the here. The here are the horse and in recovering the trules of the here. The here are the horse and in recovering the trules o

The Friday evening following the od-mission of a nation be is proposed for membership at the regular meeting of the club by his sponsor. His name is duly entered on the books and everything spent on him is charged up against but. When work is obtained for him, after he has recovered and is and to work, he has recovered and is ame to work, he pays back this sum. There is no effort made to collect it, however, should the beneficiary prove ungrateful. He may walk out scot free, and not a hard will be relief to half him or demand payment.

According to Mr. Price, the Vice President, the minutes independent is like the data. rate of payment is like the dues-

however, are rather proud of the fact that they are solden "double-crossed." They fight slip of the professional hom, and it is the claim of the officers that this type avoids the institution. Ocsionally there is an exception, but not

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 \$8 or \$9 a week. The club is a pure democracy and is self-governing. The man who earns 89 a week or who is still in the convalencent stage from a long spree and carns nothing mingles on equalterms with the \$12,000 man with the gold

The gold button is symbolic of five The gold button is the highest koner years' sobriety. It is the highest koner the club has to offer and the men who wear it prize it highly. The button evalem starts at three months. The man

REGISTRATION TODAY NOT UP TO FIGURES OF THE FIRST DAY

That Voters Show Less Eagerness to Qualify Than On September 3.

Register and Make Certain of Your Vote

Register tonight. Failure means loss of your vote at the election, November 3. Large registration, reform leaders say, spells defeat of Penrose.
October 3 will be the only other

egistration day Registrars will sit in every poll-ing place from 7 a. m. to 10 a. m. and from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. Enrollment under a party name

not necessary. Poll tax or property tax receipts dated since November 3, 1912, wil qualify elector for registration.

Poll tax receipts may be bought rom the division registrars, if the elector's name appears on the as-

last chance. Its avowed object is to give tration for the three hours the polls were to the man who has lost everything, who coen this morning was moderate. While has given up the fight against liquor, the registration seemed to exceed con-

Francis A. Lewis, Sr., who is also prom-cent in reform politics in this city, said: "We must have a large registration, since a large registration means a danger signal for the Organization, which in this election as equivalent to Pencaelsm."

Division registrary will sit in every

of them will be necessary for the regis-tration of any naturalized citizen who is voting in a division for the first time. Any te person claiming citizenship by reason of person chaining citizenship by resson of his father's naturalization must produce his father's papers or a certified copy of thom, or else make affidavit that he was under 21 when his father became a citizen and that he is now unable to produce his

remattar, who has been appointed a deputy

According to Mr. Price, the Vice Presi-dent, the club succeeds in saving about 30 per cent, of the men it takes in. Mais. Another change in the schedule is the ing allowance for congenital druckards and professional beggats who impose on this flavore fairly Satisfactory.

As instance of the club's statement over two minutes.

that it is nonsecturian, it is pointed out to be made in the present schedule of that br. McHenry, the President is an iruins during the periods of heaviest Episcopalian. Mr. Price is a Presbyterian and Mr. Prougherty is a Catholic About every other denomination is represented.

Local Men Aid British Hospital

The religious service on Sunday after-cons takes this into account. There is singing of hymna and a "lecture"-not a non. This tecture is a talk couched thort words and simple phrasing. It s generally of the variety known as \$1000, the first day the books were opened.

Although the club does not advertise Leper Taken to Wilkes-Barre day there are more recruits to self-rewho has been sober for that length of speet and good citizenship.





ROOSEVELT LEAVES THURSDAY TO TALK IN MIDDLE WEST

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

Roosevelt will leave Oyster Bay originally intended. He will return on October 1, and after a week's rest will begin his political campaign in New York

urday, and that night will speak in City, and on Tuesday s page in the city folds from a speak in Knissas City, and on Tuesday of the relation of the folds in the will address a meeting in Lincoln.

Every citizen to register must display a receipt for poil or property tax half of the New His other engagements are as fol-since New mber 3, 1912. These receipts may be bought at the polling places from the reclistrar, who has been appointed a denuty reclistrar, who has been appointed a denuty of the reclistrar, who has been appointed a denuty of the reclistrar. morning and East St. Louis in the even-Naturalization papers or a certified copy in a: Pridar, 25th, Indianapolis.

I them will be necessary for the regis. He will be in Ohlo on September 25 and Bay City, Mich., on Sep-

CARRIAGE HITS MAIL CAR

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

lengthening of the interval between trains organization at times, he considers that period of the day trains now every two and a half minutes instead of

The second list of subscriptions to b of by American women in England an ambulance ship has been started. Robert E. Strawbridge and Anthony J. Drexel, of Philadelphia, each subscribed

itself, nearly 20 mon attend its services. The leper, Joseph Norman, who was every Sunday. Less than half this number are regular members. At the close day by the health authorities, was taken of each meeting aumountement is made that any one who wishes to join may on Monday by Or. A. A. Cairns, of the do so after the zervices, and each Sunday there are more recruits to self-rein his home there with his wife and children, who are under quaranting.



THE REV. L. M. COLFELT, D. D.

Green Street Presbyterian Church.

REV. DR. COLFELT TO RETIRE

Pastor of West Green Street Presby-

terian Church Resigns.

Vine of the city's oldest and best-known

gregational meeting to be called in the

Doctor Coifelt came to the city to be-

build, will in case the church

be disposed of by the Presbytery.

early future.

SERGEANT VICTOR IN HARD STRUGGLE WITH HIGHWAYMEN

He Captures One and Beats Two Others After They Attack Him-More Arrested On Suspicion.

Three highwaymen, who jumped out of an alley and attacked Acting Sergeant Willdridge, of the Twentieth and Federal streets police station, near Twentieth and Ellsworth streets, as he was walking along in plain clothing early today, found that they had picked the wrong man after a fight of L minutes, in Boys and Girls Will Have Free which all three were badly beaten and one was captured.

rested by Patrolmen McClisty and Schwering on suspicion at 18th and Mor- zehool classes the lessons will be

The surgeant, on his way home, had just passed the entrance of a dark alley One of the city's oldest and best-known between 20th and 21st streets, when, with-Presbyterian ministers, the fley, Dr. Law-sense M. Coffelt, paster of West Green bim. He was knocked to the ground rence M. Colfelt, pastor of West Green Street Presbyterian Church. Nineteenth and Green streets, is to retire. His resignation and the matter of selecting a successor will be considered at a congregational meeting to be called in the Wildricke kept to his feet. but Wildridge kept to his feet and in a few minutes McCartney was knocked down by a blow from the blackjack. The

All of the men arrested are known to the police. Three or four histoway robberies have been perpetrated in the same neighborhood downtown within the last few weeks.

School Repair Contracts Let The Property Committee of the Board of

Chartor Collect same to the city to become master of Carford Presbyterian
Church to 1855, and ima served the West
Green street compression since 1869.
It is believed in the light of the resignation that no new paster will be called
and that the congregation will disband.
Once a prosperous church, the attendance has so dwindled in the last few
years and the membership drouped off
to such an extent through removals and
other causes that it is the consensus of
pointing among the congregation that it tracts aggregating \$10,000 this afternoon opinion among the congregation that it is inadvisable to continue. The church property, which cost \$8,000 for furnishing and installing new lightcost \$80,000 ing fixtures, repairing heating apparatus
a disbands and making other improvements in bipublic school buildings.

Both tots are assessed at a total of \$21,000 comcost \$80,000 ing fixtures, repairing heating apparatus
and the purchase price was \$14,000 comprising a \$1,500 mortgage on the Porter
street lot to J. R. Wainwright and a \$10,000 has in turn disposed of the property
abraham Steinfeld.

MAINE DEMOCRATIC BY 2698 AFTER EXCITING CONTEST

Curtis Defeats Governor Republican Candidate for 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 voters 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 of the vote no one could be at all confident of the result until the last ballot had been counted. The returns from all the cities, towns and plantations gave Curtis, Democrat, 58,877; William T. Haines, Republican, 56,179, and Gardner, Progressive, 17,147; Curtis' plurality, 2698. The four Congressmen, Asher C. Hinds, John A. Peters and Frank E. Guernsey, Republicans, and Daniel J. McGillicuddy, Democrat, were re-elected, according to the same returns as those received in the governorship contest. The missing towns are too small to change the count, although the plurality may be reduced

The returns indicate that the Democrats have made gains in the Legislature. The representative districts reporting have elected 46 Democrats, 42 Republicans and 2 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 be about the same as two years ago. The House elected then was made my mind holds no political promise. I have one unswerving purpose—to live 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 1009 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

Mechanical Arts School Has Largest Enrollment in Its History.

The Franklin Institute School of Mechanical Arts last night began its 91st year, with the largest enrollment in the history of the institution. The classes at times to repeat what has already been in mathematics, mechanics, naval archi- stated. Some pupils learn only after

Congressman George W. Edmonds, of to do so, 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. Baldwin, president of the Otis Elevator Company, and J. B. McCall, president of the Philadelphia Electric Company, have offered prizes for students showing the most aptitude in drawing and mathematics. The Imac B. Thorn and B. H. Bartol scholarships for meritorious stu-dents wishing to continue their favorite

studies is still in effect. The Alumni Association continues to offer prizes for the most proficient students in the various classes. The winter term of the school will close December 17.

A delay in the building of the ne anklin Institute, to be crected at the ortheast corner of 19th and Race streets, robably will be occasioned by the city's sability to purchase the dwelling at 135 North 19th street, owned by Catherine F. Gordon. John C. Bogan, representing the city, which is trustee for the Franklin Institute, has already acquired the properties at 133-37-39-41 North 19th street and four properties on Logan square, east of 19th street. It is necessary to obtain the building at 135 North 19th street to complete the lot for the new institute, which is to have a 290-foot front on North 19th and 100 on Logan

It is said the inability of the city to acquire the remaining property is caused by the claim of the owner to the effect that the building is a homestead and, for that reason, is not subject to the ordi-nary process of condemnation.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR TWENTY

Tuition at Turngemeinde.

The names of ten boys and ten girls The sergeant, bruised from head to from the elementary schools will be foot and at the point of exhaustion, selected from a list furnished by principals brought John McCartney, 23 years old. September 25 for scholarships, to be given of 1918 Manton street, to the station after by the Philadelphia Turngemeinde in his other assailants had fled. Later honor of Captain Louis Hillebrand. The He has resigned as pastor of West Richard Meade, 38 years old, of 2311 South | Scholarships will provide free tuition for the local manufacturers. An air of peace Eighth street, and Stephen Conoway, 22 one year in gymnastics, swimming, German, drawing, modeling and handwork years old, of 229 Sears street, were ar- in classes conducted by the Turngemeinde So that the work will not interfere with 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 Committee, chairman of the Scholarship Committee and the Superine a large share in settling the strike. tendent of Schools

GIRARD PROPERTIES SOLD

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

Two adjoining properties occupying the northwest and southwest corners of Third and Porter streets respectively, have been

dwellings.

One property comprises a front of 225 feet on Ritner street, with a depth of 161 feet, and the other a front of 250 feet on The purchase price has not been The building was erected by John Mundell, who used it for of years as a slee factory. In I said by the Rivaldell exist to CY and CALL was a street and 250 feet on Stone House lane.

BRUMBAUGH STANDS SQUARELY ON PLEDGE MADE TO PEOPLE

Governor Refuses to Be a Party to Political Bargain or Treachery.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15 .- Dr. Martin 0. Brumbaugh, Republican candidate for Governor, this morning issued the following statement in reply to the offer of the Philadelphia North American to support him if he would repudiate Penroseism. "My attention has been called to a leter addressed to me and appearing in a

newspaper. I have had no copy of this

"In this letter it appears that the writer under the assurance of a proffered support to me, seeks an excuse to give support to the opposition. Each one has a perfect right in this campaign to follow whatever guldance he may select, but I absolutely refuse to be made a party to any political bargain or treachery.

"It seems that some people are unable o understand the language in my primary platform. I infer this from statement of the editor that even he trained in the use of language, finds my statements vague and indefinite. It is, however, comforting that the voters generally seemed to understand my language and comprehend my motives. To make clear my position in the several matters referred to in the letter above cited, I wish to say:
"First. I stand for every statement in

my primary platform. I shall use my best endeavor to keep faith with the people. The things I stand for I shall continue to stand for and work for.

"Second. I have no understanding with
anybody to do or not to do anything in any way at any time in this campaign while in office. I know no boss, I never will. Even a newspaper cannot boss ma. with my conscience whether I hold office

r not. "Third. I have declared for local option and stand by that declaration. I have assured people in a score of utterances that I shall do all I honorably can to ote legislation favoring local option. What more can an honest man say or

Fourth. I have always been a friend of childhood. I have given my life in a large way to conserve and promote the strength, the education, the moral welfare of all our people. I have had many years of practical experience in dealing relation to the problem. I refer to my record. 1 shall allow no one, even academic discussion, to stand more sure for the best possible legislation for all

'As a teacher I have found it necessary tecture and drawing showed gains in such repetitions. Some refuse to learn samplarity.

"In the May primaries 253,000 people of gave me their support as a candidate on the Republican ticket. I carry their brief. I shall do so to the end. The other Republican candidates also carry a direct brief from the people who supported them at the primary. I shall lend myself to so leader or group or faction of any sort. As I have from the outset, I shall to the last go steadily on in my firm determina-tion to give the people of Pennsylvania 3 clean, capable and conscientious admit stration of the office to which I hope the voters in November will ele

M. G. BRUMBAUGH." Doctor Brumbaugh issued the above statement just before boarding the train for Donora this morning, where he will dedicate a new school this afternoon.

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 Falis of Schuykill police station. After having a good time with the car, they crashed into a telegraph pole and left the machine in con-The prisoners-Robert Wright, of 1911 Ridge avenue; Charles Rafferty, of 1811

Ridge avenue, and John Cavanaugh, of 399 Ridge avenue—were arrested by Spe-cial Policemen Prendergast and Whitworth. They were accused of foreibly entering the garage of Vincent Mclivains an undertaker of thir Rhige avenue, and stealing his machine. The car was left at Harvey street and Pulaski avenue. Cavanaugh, who said that Rafferty sur-cested the ride, was discharged. Wright and Rafferty were held in \$800 ball for

WORKERS APPLAUD GOMPERS Garment Makers Receive His Congratulation and Praise Porter.

Congratulations were extended by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, at the Academy of Music last night, to the garment workers appleaded all suggestions for square deal-

Mr. Gompers said that success was only an incident in the progress of what was being done to ameliorate conditions of the

Director Porter, who acted as arbitra for in the confroversy, was applauded when introduced as the man who had

BUYS OLD SHOE FACTORY Shirtwaist Manufacturer Will Make

Alterations in Property. Abraham Steinfeld, a shirtwaist in fucturer, has purchased the or Thirteenth and Cherry streets, He sold by the city of Philadelphia, trustee of the Stephan Girard estate, to Mark Haller, who will develop the ground with dwellings.

One property comprises a front of 225 species on Rinner street, with a depth of left feet on Rinner street, with a depth of left feet on Rinner street, with a depth of left feet on Rinner street, with a depth of left feet on Rinner street, with a depth of left feet on Rinner street, with a depth of left feet on Rinner street, with a depth of left feet on Rinner street, with a depth of left feet on Rinner street, with a depth of left feet on Rinner street, with a depth of left feet on Rinner street, with a depth of left feet on Rinner street, with a depth of left feet on Rinner street, with a depth of left feet on Rinner street, with a depth of left feet on Rinner street, with a depth of left feet on Rinner street, with a depth of left feet on Rinner street, with a depth of left feet on Rinner street, with a depth of left feet on Rinner street, with a depth of left feet on Rinner street, with a depth of left feet on Rinner street, with a depth of left feet on Rinner street, with a depth of left feet on Rinner street and a construction of left feet on Rinner street and a construction of left feet on Rinner street and a construction of left feet on Rinner street and a construction of left feet on Rinner street and a construction of left feet on Rinner street and a construction of left feet on Rinner street and a construction of left feet on Rinner street and a construction of left feet on Rinner street and a construction of left feet on Rinner street and a construction of left feet on Rinner street and a construction of left feet on Rinner street and a construction of left feet on Rinner street and a construction of left feet on Rinner street and a construction of left feet on Rinner street and a construction of left feet on Rinner street and a construction of left feet on Rinner street and a construction of left feet on Rinner street and a construction of left feet on Rinner street