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M'NICHOL SEAL OF APPROVAL ON GRAB

Senator Regards "Marble Hall" Scheme For Municipal Court as One of the Most Worthy Ever Conceived-Visible From Back Window of His Home.

Senator James P. McNichol, Penrose thought the "market place" leader in Philadelphia has set the seal of his approval of the two-million-dollar land grab for the "Marble Hall" scheme of the Municipal Court. He talked it torested. over with Councilmen before the "entering wedge," in the shape of a bill to condemn the Magdalen Home property that Judge Brown had talked with Sen-

bing Municipal Court plans come of the

Nichoi has been to the confidence of

to be the first person to move

of the most worthy projects ever con-ceived. He admitted he had talked with a Councilmen about the scheme, ite talked with "social workers"

Mrs. Richardson mentioned casually

it. Mrs. Jurist went to to interest him in the plan-to interest him in the plan. "And then," said Mrs. Richardson, "And then," said Mrs. Richardson, "And then," said Mrs. Richardson,

of the Municipal Court plans the Municipal Court," he said. 'I have discussed it with some councilmen, but I never saw Judge Brown about those pians. I will say, however," he added, "that I think the idea is one of the most

worthy ever conceived.

Any plan that will relieve the congestion in the House of Detention is worthy or support. The halls are miserably overcrowded, and there should be separate room for women. Something hildren who are forced to use the build-

about the plans and I also dis-It was suscepted that Louis Wolf, the Orsankathor and, George Q. Horwitz, an associate of lungs Brown, and Mrs. Louis Jurist probably were the social He at list and thes effects workers he similarly Senator McNichol McNichol old say, however, that he ascented to this with a mod.

WOMAN. BACK FROM VISIT,

Mrs. Browney Finds More Trouble

After Calling on Friends for Comfort.

llowing a visit to friends who sought

husband believed to be in the French

The fire started from burning coals

baker making deliveries in the neigh-

dropping from a grate in the kitchen.

borhood saw smoke issuing from the

kitchen windows and sounded the alarm. The damage to the Browney house amounted to \$400. The Kemp home was

SUDS EXTINGUISH OIL FIRES

With Success.

purpose. The way to put out oil fires has

een found in an equally odd application. Tank fires have long been the bugaboo

ard Oil Company has tested suds at Bayonne, N. J. It placed four thirty-inch

stand-pipes around a forty-foot tank. These were supplied wint a solution of

carbonate of soda and soap bark. With them were fusible links of phosphor bronze cables controlled by a series of

within three feet of the top, with three thousand gallons of Mexican cruds oil

The fuses meted, the soda dropped into the tank and the foam at once started. And this tremendous fire of oil and naph-

the was extinguished thus outomatically in nine seconds by a fourteen-inch layer

Another experiment was tried with

per were operated by hand. After the flatermante stuff was ignited it was al-

three thousand gallons of oil and one hundred gallons of gasoline. The stand-

lowed to rage for five minutes. One stand pine was opened, but made little impres-

COTTON BALE ON VIEW

Lester Piano Company Has First Con-

signment as an Exhibit.

elicet through the Atlanta Chamber of

viewed the bals of cotten this morning it is on exhibition in the show window of the Lester Plana Company.

Not a Scarecrow

A certain Chicago business man has

workmen, a number of whom have from time to time evinced a disposition

ern liliuois the two observed an un-

That's a man working by the day."

Lippincott's.

On one occasion when this gentle-

The cotton was purchased by the Franc Company. 1808 Chestnut

sion. The rest were turned on thirty

triggers. Water was let into the tank

oil men. Water is useless. The Stand-

Pouring oil on troubled waters has been

teard nothing more of him.

of 512 Malcolm street

FINDS HOME IN FLAMES

POLICE DISCOVER PLANT WHERE DRUG FIENDS GET DOPE

Tenderloin Squad Run Into Place Completely Equip ped for Making Products. Three Men Arrested.

A veritable habit-forming drug manufacturing plant, with machinery, mixers, vials, retorts and compressors, used, the police believe, in turning out morphine and heroin pills, has been unearthed at 431 North Eighth street by special policemen of the Tenderioto. Three men suspected of operating the place were ar-Fireigned today in the Tenth and Buttonwood streets station before Magistrate Standard Oil Company's Test Meets Belcher, who held them in \$400 ball each for a further hearing on Friday.

The men arrested are James Shay, 266 in recent years demonstrated as effective, North Tenth street, and George and Louis and many ships now carry oil for that Ransdell ill North Eighth street in whose apartments the apparatus was

was had enough, the police said t see an old and hardened character suf-fering from the effects of a life-ions habit, but when those arrested were frequently young men and women, who bleary of eyes, with twitching muscles and emaciated by the ravages of drugs, the situation became more actions. There have been many such cases during the past week. Young people never before known to use done were brought to police stations suffering from its ef-"We were unable until recently waid the police. "to tell where they got it, but our suspicions were later directed against the three men who were ar-

Special Policemen Kearse, Titus, Barry, Clark and Earnst were detailed to watch the suspects. The net around the three in tightened last Sunday when well known users of drugs were seen in the Vicinity of all North Eighth street.
While three of the five specials sur-

rounded the house, two of them emered ands later and in one minute the fire and forcing the door of a room on the was out. So it is now possible either auto-Ransdells cowering among their ma-

Even the detectives were staggered at the size of the dope plant. Modern maused to compress pills from pawdered berein and morphine, was installed in the room. There were lars containing sus-pletous looking drugs and many visis and mixers stood about on abelyes. Pustles

and morture were included in the layout.
When the police entered the room its
three organism and a dash for liberty.

and the three suspents were landed in cells at the station house. They refused to may what they were doing in the place or whether the layout for monufacturing pills was theirs. powsiers and liquids were sold to the Hall to be examined by chemists, was the pill machine was taken to the office ing druggists, who pronounced it a

Whe polle have no doubt that the city chemists will discover morning. man, in company with his brother, was risiting the farm of a friend in southpreviously arrested virties of the drug habit will be brought as witnesses to the further bearing of the three second men. It is thought at that time some of them will identify Shay or the two handells as men who sold them drugs.

THE CANDIDATE AND HIS SUPPORT



This photograph shows a window of the bottling establishment of George Ringele, at 12th and Olive streets.

PENROSE PORTRAIT TOPS RUM BOTTLES IN STORE WINDOW

Holds Place of Honor in Ornate Display at Bottling Establishment in the Fourteenth Ward.

Background Consisting of Receptacles Filled With Whisky, Gin and Mixed Drinks Completes Advertisement.

Senator Penrose's picture is being shown to the voters of the 12th division of the

to settle an estate. Beyond hearing that In the window of the bottling establisharrived safely, Mrs. Browney has ment of George Ringele, at 715 North Twelfth street, on the corner of Twelfth which set fire to the carpet. The fire spread to the home of Charles Kemp. senior Senator is displayed. Liquor forms the background, foreground and the rest of the surrounding ground of the setting-

It was explained by employes today that the establishment is the polling place for the division, and the picture was placed in the window by the Republican party to advertise Penrose along with the brands of liquor which Ringele handles.

"The picture has been there since the first registration day," said one of Ringele's employes. "This is a polling place, you know." He denied that the Liquor Dealers' Association or the Brewers' Association had anything to do with placing the Penrose picture. The Republicans, he said, went to the store on the morning of September 3 and hung the engraving.

"Did they hang it just as it is now?" he was asked.

"It hasn't been touched since they put

it there," he said. The Republican workers who hung the pleture selected their own setting, because all of the bottles of liquor were in the window at the time and have not been changed since a likeness of the senior Senator was placed among them. The 'Penrose display' has caused con-siderable comment among the residents the neighborhood, as it includes, besides the likeness of Senator Penrose, two score bottles of several different brands of rum, gin, whisky and mixed

20 IRATE NEIGHBORS RESENT FRONT-PORCH TANGO REVELS

Cause Woman's Arrest for Using Violent Language.

Tango spooning parties which are declared to have lasted until nearly dawn on the front purch of Mrs. Annie Joyce, 2339 North Est street, proved her undoing when neighbors caused her arrest as a common scold because she said unkind things to them for objecting to the fun-The first bals of cotton in the "Buy a Bale of Cotton" campaign to be purchas-ed by a Philadelphia firm arrived here as a nulsiance. Magistrate Grells, in the Midvale and Ridge avenues police station, today held Mrs. Joyce in \$600 bail

Twenty trate neighbors, one of whom was a blind man, crowded the court room and indignantly accused Mrs. Joyce of using language unbecoming to a hostess of tango parties. As to the revels themthe neighbors declared they were abominations not to be telerated by any saif-respecting community. The young participants, they declared, did not conduct themselves with becoming modesty. The petition against Mrs. Joyce stated she objected to complaints of her neigh-bors in violent and uncomfortable language, which was distressing to those who sought only peace in the neighbor-The blind complainant was vehement in

"Since it isn't moving," observed the brother, "it must be a scarecrow," "That isn't a scarecrow," said the other, after a long gaze at the figure, so the dancers annoyed you" asked the Magistrate. "Most emphatically they did, Judge." was the answer. "Most emphatically,

CHURCHES ASKED TO FIGHT PENROSE AND LIQUOR EVIL Ministerial Union Adopts Report

Recommending Organized Opposition. The Ministerial Union yesterday adopt ed the report of the Executive Committee, in which there was included a recommendation that all the churches of the union unite in fighting the liquor evil allied with Penrose in the coming campaign. In each church a committee of two men will be appointed to obtain signatures to a platform in which the signers refuse to support any candidate or office who does not favor county ocal option or who refuses to indorse a Federal law to prohibit the sale of in-

At a meeting of a committee represetting the civic and local option or-sanisations of the State, named in Har-risburg September 17 for the purpose of working in the interests of local option throughout the commonwealth, plans were outlined for a vigorous campaign during the next five weeks against Penroseism and liquor.

DEATH HE PRAYED FOR CAME AS MAN SLEPT

Oft-expressed Wish of James Glennon, City Employe, Granted,

The death he had prayed for came and Onve streets, a large portrait of the carly today to James Glennon, an aged employe of the Bureau of Highways, who was found lifeless in his bed at 211 West Tioga street, by Joseph Helmuth, a friend with whom he resided.

According to Helmuth, his aged com-panion prayed each night that he might go to bed apparently well, and that when death came it might touch him as he Last night Helmuth went upstairs to

see his friend who, he said, had a slight cough. He looked into his room and saw Glennon, as usual, kneeling before his bed. This was the last he was seen Charles A. White, \$400 North Sec-

ond street, said death was due to heart failure. Glennon was 65 years old.

Arrested for Breaking Into House to

INSTALMENT AGENT HELD

Remove Furniture. Irwin Bodolin, of 1749 North list street,

collector for the Penn Furniture Company, of 615 Market street, was arraigned before Magistrate McCleary at the Trenavenue and Dauphin street station lay for further hearing on the charge breaking into the home of George Sendaniel, at 2075 Emerald street, to re-nove the furniture. Clendaniel bought household goods on

the instalment plans from the firm, but got out of work. While he was out of the city with his wife last Saturday, Bodolin is charged with forcing entrance to the house. The man had a furniture van in front of the place.

Sergeant Henry appeared before the goods were loaded and arrested Bodolin. The fatter was held in \$500 ball for the

SENDS HIS REPORT FROM JAIL President of Bridge Workers Urges Close Affiliation With Other Unions,

PEORIA III. Sept. IN --President F. M. Eyan's annul report was read here yesterday before the convention of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

The report, sent by the president from the Leavenworth penitentiary, where he is serving a sentence imposed by the Federal courts, adviss closer affiliation with other trade unions and a more united upport of the labor press.
Acting President J. E. McClory in his report recommended a general organiza-

GUESTS-FLEE BURNING HOTEL Aroused From Sleep They Escape Fire That Destroys Place.

WINSTED. Conn. Sept. 29 - Many guests sleeping in the Hotel Canaan were aroused from simpler when Mrs. Charles Shaver, a waiteess, dashed through the halls and gave the alarm in time for them to escape from a fire that destroyed that hotel today. All escaped othout injury. The loss was \$10,000. The flames started in the kitchen.

WILL ADDRESS Y. M. C. A. Charles E. Mesk, president of the Nathe principal speaker at a meeting to night in the Central Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, 1420 Arch His subject will be "The Credit Man and His Work,"

HOBOES WILL PORTRAY GRIEVANCE IN A PLAY

Real Vagabonds in the Cast of the Lewar's Hall Production. The burdens of the hobo will be shown

tonight in the thrilling melodrama "Or the Read," and those who go to Lewar's Hall, Eighth and Spring Garden streets will see a company of real vagabonds in the cast.

According to J. Ends How, the millionaire hobe, who is directing the affair, the object is to show the injustice of the vagrancy laws. Realistic scenes will show the innocent hobo begging on the street, and then his trial in court and intence to hard labor in the penitentiary.

There is a love story, too, to show that the vagrant is not wholly devoid of senti-

The play was written by Miss Cora D. Harvey, interested in the International Brotherhood Welfare Association. The proceeds will be used to establish a free employment bureau in this city. where vagrants may obtain work Miss Harvey is now in Washington, where she is trying to interest Congress in a plan to establish employment agencies in the rural postoffices.

NEGRO'S "LANGWIDGE" IN COURT AMAZES CROWD

Aged Colored Man Gets His Freedom After Extended Remarks.

Ye who would dodge the iron bars down in a dungeon deep, And care not if the founders of the English langings weep;
Approach the lordly magistrate and take him
by surprise.
And hit him with "fizzasticate" and look ex-

The vocabulary of Joseph Marshall, an aged Negro, of Spruce and Warnock streets gave Magistrate Tracy consider able uneasiness this morning. Marshall, who was accused of getting a bottle of milk and a loaf of bread under suspiclous circumstances, was finally discharged so that the court at the Fifteenth and Vine streets station could get

"I was fizzasticated, judge," said Martended speech. "If I misappropriated the provisions, the annexation was attributable to temporary aberration of the intellect."

Asked to explain what he meant by "fizzasticated" Marshall looked dublous for a moment, so did the policemen who were attracted by his flow of "lang widge." "I'll make it more apparent," said Marshail. "I was sort o' dozing near one of them-gas plates in the side walk of the public thoroughfare and the gas emanating from the aperture just sort o' 'fizzasticated' me.

"I finally aroused myself and found that somehow I had become inadvertenty attached to the bottle of milk and loaf of bread. I was just examining it when the guardian of the law introduced himacif to me and took me here for this explanation." But this is as far as Marshall got. "You can continue that the next time you're brought here," said Magistrate Tracy. "You better go home and run for Congress." And Marshall

NEGRESS TRIES TO END LIFE Makes Three Attempts to Hang Herself While Under Arrest.

Following her arrest for disorderly con duct last night, a Negress, who said her name was Lens Brown and that she lived on Tenth street above South, attempted to commit suicide at three different times during the night by banging herself with a stocking. So persistent were her efforts that the police were forced to have the matron of the station to further attempts at self-destruction.

JAIL FOR BOGUS COLLECTOR Man Who Posed as Magazine Agent

Receives Sentence.

Charles I. Van Winkle, who posed as a collector of subscriptions for a maga-zine, pleaded guilty before Iudge Rai-ston in Quarter Sessions Court today, ston in Quarter Sessions Court today, being confronted with W. M. Lord, dis-trict manager of the David C. Cook Publishing Company, which had caused the arrest and imprisonment of the de-

fendant for three months in Trenton for the same offense.

Mr. Lord had on hand eight witnesses from whom the defendant had made collections in this city. Judge Balston imposed a sentence of one years.

CROOKED POLITICS WHISKY'S AFFINITY, ROOSEVELT ASSERTS

Colonel Tells Ohio Progressives the Two Forces Are Closely Allied in Their Operations.

Campaign in Buckeye State Waged by Liquor Men on Lines Designed to End Control Over

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 29 -- "The mutual affinities of whisky and crooked the hiding place of the slayer, in which Theodore Roosevelt opened the Progressive campaign in Ohio here last night. He urged the election of James R. Garfield for Governor and A. L. Garford for United States Senator, on their prohibition platform.

"Whisky and crooked politics unquestionably have strong mutual affinities," said Colonel Roosevelt, "and it is natural that everywhere the liquor forces should line up against the Progressive party, sometimes behind one, and sometimes behind the other, of the old parties."

He took a strong stand against the proposed amendment to the State Constitution which will be offered to the voters of Ohlo this fall in an effort to make the entire state "wet."

"In the State this year the contest has been precipitated by the liquor men," he said, "who have forced before the voters an amendment, which, if successful, would mean the abolition of all effective control over the liquor traffic and the abdication by the State of all power to minimize the damage it does,"

Colonel Roosevelt said that the Demoratic party in Ohlo is either overtly or covertly supporting the "wet" amendment, and that the Republican party is dodging the issue. He also assailed the tariff policies of the Republican and Democratic parties. Under the Republi-can tariff, he said, a few men prosper too much, while under the Democratic tariff no one prospers. He indersed the election of a tariff commission of ex-

BERGDOLL, FLUNKING, SEEKS AERO COURSE WITH LAW

Millionaire Aviator, Failing at U. of P., Wants to Enroll Elsewhere.

The studies of law and assonautics form a combination now sought by Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, millionaire aviator and escapadist, who, since "flunking" from the Law Department of the University of Pennsylvania desires to en-roll as a student at some educational institution where high theing will not interfere with legal grind.

Mr. Bergdoll, who is expected to return today to Philadelphia from Kalamazoo. Mich., where he has been to protest the result of an aviation contest, it is said, will try to enter either Harvard, Yale or Columbia. His friends think he will probably enroll at Harvard because of the existence there of an aero club among The millionaire aviator, after his ar-

rival in Philadelphia today, will go to Trenton, where he is to give an exhibition in aeroplaning.

Young Woman Accuses "Reddy" Carr Elwood, aims "Heddy" Carr, an old offender during the last trolley strike, today wan sentenced to five days in the County Prison for insulting a young woman by Magistrate Campbell, in the Front and Westmoreland streets police station. "Reddy" Carr is well-known throughout Kensington, and, according to the police, was out on probation after serving part of a six years' sentence for burning a street car in 1919.

Appearing against him today was Miss Wingle Balbridge, 328 Keim street. Miss Balbridge said Carr accounted her on the street yesterday and seized her arm. today wan sentenced to five days in the street yesterday and seized her arms

GIRL SHOT TO DEATH BY HER UNCLE ON GRADUATION EVE

Florence Cope, 19 Year Old, Victim of Kinsman's Rage When She Interfered to Save Mother.

Tragedy at Bucks County Farm. house Followed by All-Night Hunt for Man Who Fired Fatal

thickets of Buckingham Mountain all last

was in an ugly mood from drint and hurled abusive fanguage at Mrs. Cope. Florence, who was in an upper low and ran downstairs to her mother

girl grasped the weapon, but Cope pulled the trigger and the shot passed through

After the shooting Cope ran out of the house without shoes, coat or hat A State police, Doylestown police and farmers in the vicinity, was organized But an all-night search of the buildiese in the neighborhood and wood slopes of Buckingham Mountain failed to reveal lieved Cope could not have gotten fat.

The death of Florence Cope cast desp gleom throughout the school rooms of the Philadelphia Business College, W Chestnut street, where she had been I pupil since her graduation from High ol last year.

Miss Edith Ritchie, of Paulsboro, N. L. a pupil at the school, who had beed her companion since they entered the school together, could not attend class this morning owing to the shock of her friend's sudden death. The entire school was somewhat upset by the tragic affair. As late as vesterday afternoon Mas

Cope spoke to Joseph Leming, the pres-dent of the school, regarding her graduletion, which was to take place on as Friday. "She was one of the most on thusiastic pupils that has ever attend our school," said Mr. Leming this after The teacher who has had charge of Miss Cope's class could not discuss the affair at all, so heartbroken was she at Mies Elizabeth Thompson, a neighbo

of the slain girl, who is an instructor a the achool, went up on the same train with Miss Cope last evening, and she spoke of getting an early train into town her studies. The girl's death has so upset the scho

that graduation day in the college may have to be postponed until next week

THE WEATHER Official Forecast

For eastern Pennsylvania and No. Jersey: Fair tonight and probably Web nesday, with rising temperature; mederate variable winds.

High barometric pressure prevails this morning from the Rocky Mountains east-ward except in the Lake Superior resion and along the middle gulf coast. slight disturbance central over wester Ontario has caused light rains in upper Ontario has caused light rains in upper Michigan and Ontario, while the suf-storm has occasioned showers in souther Alabama and Mississippi. This distur-ance appears to have ance appears to have changed but ince in energy and is moving northward very slowly. The temperatures have rises rapidly in the upper lake region to rese New England and the Middle Atlanta States and in North Dakota and Mor tana it is unseasonably cool.

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