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PRICE ONE CENT

FICKLE FANDOM NOW RABID IN SUPPORTING CONNIE MACK ET AL.

Those Disinterested When Team Tumbled All Before It, Become Fervent Supporters.

Fickle fundom rushed through its work in Philadelphia today preparatory to a descent on score boards throughout the city this afternoon to follow, play by play, the effort of the aroused Athletics to crush Boston's Braves. The same fans who gave little or no support to the Mauling Mackmen when the team was tumbling all before it in the American League, are today the most rabid supporters of Connie Mack et al.

Few Philadelphians seem to doubt that the Mackmen will oppose the Braves again in this city. Confidence in the hitting power of the Athletics seems not to have suffered at all from the two declaive defeats administered the team-Should Boston take two more games, it will furnish the biggest jar of the year to local fandem. Even a goodly proportion of Boston's followers do not expect to see their team win without the loss of a

Hundreds of Philadelphiana hurriedly fixed up business affairs last night and rushed out of the city New Englandward to see the game today. The home delegation at Fenway Park will be fully as large as was that of the Boston Royal Rooters in this city Friday and Saturday.

If the Mackmen justify the confidence but one of the two games scheduled to physed in Boston, the crowd that is Shibe Park next Wednesday should break all records. Bleacherites probably Il start to line up Tuesday afternoon, If by that time the race is not ended.

Philadelphia, unlike New York, is unfortunate in defeat. Its sporting writers and fans know little or nothing of alibi-The consensus of opinion is that Boston by befter pitching and better play-There has been some criticism of the umpiring, especially in the second game, but this has been aside. Few would say that the White Elephant could had the few close decisions been

TRIBUTE TO SPORTSMANSHIP. New York, on the other hand, is the home of the alibi. Every player on the Giants keeps a private library on this subject. After the most crushing defeat, the New York sporting writers are able to fred a line of dope to the fans that convinces all Manhattan of its team's superiority. Philadelphia might have imported Mathewson and a few other exmen, slthough losers, really were victorious. That it did not is the greatest tribute

The unusual high temperatures that prethe money. The salesman had met the
valled here the latter part of last week.

Captain several the ever paid to its sportsmanship.

Small fortunes changed hands at both of the two sames last week, but they will not be a drop in the bucket compared to Boston's loss today should the Mackmen take the game. Odds of three to one are said to be prevailing in Buston on the Braves. Philadelphians who diligently sought two to one in this city today had difficulty finding it. Professional gamblers with faith in the batting ability of Mack's team also sought it about the hotels, but in valu. If the Mackmen win today, Boston numblers will lose all they made on the first two games.
Stocks and bonds were being shoved

side even on their slave, the ticker, this morning. Haseball is the order of the day. All Philadelphia is turning its eyes to Boston and most of the fans are pinning their faith on the Athletics. Dyedn-the-wool enthusiasts, who have vorites and who could not get to Boston, want the Elephani to win one of the two games there if only to give them another chance to see the two teams in action here.

CONWELL RIDICULES FASHION

Bays Modern Styles Are "Monkeyish, Foolish and Sinful."

"Mank-yish, foolish and sinful." was the way by Russell H. Conwell, president of Temple University, described the ex-tremes in present-day fashions in the Baptist Temple, Broad and Berks streets,

"God doesn't disapprove of fashionable "God doesn't disapprove of fashionable attire." said Doctor Conwell. "It is in necordance with the Scriptures when a woman, in decency, affects the latest styles. We are enjoined to be clean, and we are absyling this injunction when we was the latest in stilre. It is not right for critics to denounce women who are fashionably dressed as foolish; they would be foolish, indeed, if they appeared in PUT SUIT CASE DOWN; MISSED IT costumen of a hundred years back.
"But when the bounds of decency and

morality are overstopped, as they are by some of the freakish creations. God does disapprove.

Doctor Conwell urged that women not only he faithful to their homes and fami-lies, but that they also give some real service to the world besides.

"Women should have a purpose in life larger than the four walls of her home." "Her children should be the thousands of little ones who need help. God expects us to perform our daily tasks completely, but He also requires that we do more, that we have a broad purpose almed at our fellows."

IF THE CHICKENS ARE THERE

Sam Vickers, an old South Carolina Vegro, had helped himself to some of raced the theft to him, however, and ought him to account.

"Look here. Sam." he said, "I don't ind the loss of the chickens so much-

mind the base of the contents of michl would have given you one if you had
saked for it—but it pains me to see an old
man like you cammit a sin like that
What are you going to do at the judgment day, when we appear before the
Lord and those chickens are presented as

evidence before you?"
"Yo' low dem chickens swine be dar.
Marse Henry?" the old man asked white
his coal black orbs rolled restlessly.
"They certainly will," came the firm

CARMEN CATARINA ALIVE ONCE MORE AND FACES FOES

Police Hear Thrilling Tale of How He Cheated Death.

Cheated Death.

Like Enoch Arden, only somewhat more forcibly, Carmen Catarina returned today after supposedly being dead on three different occasions, and crushed his foes. Carmen, who lives at 2064 Cayuga street, declared before Magiafrate Emely today that his relatives and his wife have been trying to "do away with him" since last

According to Carmen's story, they have had a difficult Job. The others interested in his extermination, he said, are Zoza Razzizzo Catharina Razzizzo and Salvatore Catarina, all of 2123 West Cambria street. The first attempt to silence Carmen was made by Zoza Razzizzo, who according to the defendant fell in love with Mrs. Catarina. To settle matters quickly, Carmen says, he was lured to Razzizzo's home, where he was struck down with a gun, and, after being attacked by his four enemies, left for dead. He recovered shortly after this attack, forgave his wife and lived happy again forgave his wife and lived happy againfor a week.

Then, according to Carmen, his wife Rose again showed a foundess for Raziezo, and obligingly put poison in Carmen's coffe so that he would pass away without any noise or fuss. Instead of dying, however, Carmen went to the Philadelphia Hospital where he hovered be tween life and death for several weeks. Upon being discharged from the hos-pital Saturday, Carmen recalled his wife and her companions and he had them all arrested. Constable McCarty took them before the magistrate and the foregoing is only part of the tale of love and adventure which was unfolded. Carmen's wife, Rose, the Razizzos and Salvatore Catarina were each held in \$1000 ball for

BUSTER, A PARROT, TAKEN FROM HOME BY THIEVES

Detectives Visit Stores in Vain Search for Kidnapped Bird.

Somewhere in this city is a parrot that until last Saturday made its home in a cage in the home of Dr. Henry B. of the fans in their prowess by winning Shmookler, 1325 South 5th street. The parrot, whose name is Buster, was stoler by thieves. Detectives investigating the robbery today visited bird stores and called out Buster's name to the captives.

Besides searching for "Buster." detectives are looking for the thieves who committed several robberies the same night. The home of Freeman F. Hunsberger, 555 54th avenue, 658 Lane, was robbed of \$129 worth of jewelry and elothing. The same evening thieves stole \$153 worth of jewelry from the home of John W. Spencer, 2338 I street. Dr. Frank B. Block, of the Hotel Lorraine, reported today the theft of an automobile while visiting friends last Saturday night. Other thefts amounting to small amounts are under investigation.

COOLER WEATHER COMING

This is the Prediction of Weatherman in This City.

weather is coming, acording to Weatherman Bliss, and the high barnmetric pressures along the Atlantic Coast

were due to southerly winds which, Sergeant Godfrey W. Harper, of the under ordinary conditions would have 20th and Fitzwater streets station house, been accompanied by rain.

"the rain that prevailed in the central and now drives a car of his own.

States last week would have reached us.

John Pinkerton, who thinks along three The pressure here, however, was too high and the rain did not cross the Alleghens motorboats—owns a car. He was a pioneer Mountains. The same winds that drove car owner in the police force. He has the atorm northward brought us an accumulated excess of heat of 70 degrees." trade a car for another without winning The maximum temperature of as degrees one that has no engine. He got stuck made Saturday the warmest October 10 ence in a "awap" and the City Hall ever recorded in this city. The previous knew all about it, for Mr. Pinkerton has high reading was St degrees on October a deep and far-reaching voice and a vo-

Excess of temperatures have prevailed lines. Id and 7th, when the temperatures were almost normal. The mercury yesterday ranged between 6s and 33 degrees. This maximum was within one degree of th record for October 11, observed in 1904. Mr. Bliss denied that the prediction of ible for the heat in the air.

POLICE LIEUTENANT BETTER

Charles Hornsby Responds to Treatment After Collapse at Shibe Park

The condition today of Lieutenant lice station, who is in the Jewish Hospital, lice station, who is in the Jewish Frospital, is said to be much improved. Licentenant Hornsby collapsed Saturday during the world's series game at Shibe Park. It was thought at first his illness was quite serious, but he responded to treatment, and other wors she unfolded before and physicians said today he passed a comfortable hight and is expected to re-

Scranton Man Grabs Negro, Who Starts Six Months' Sentence

W. J. Rigelow, of Scranton, while waiting for a train in Broad Street Station morning, put his suit care down at side. A minute later Bigelow missed. He grasped Orin Shields, a Negro, of and Lombard street, took the case Orin will spand six months of the in-

clement weather in the House of Cor-

THIEF LEAPS FROM WINDOW Police of the 19th and Oxford streets

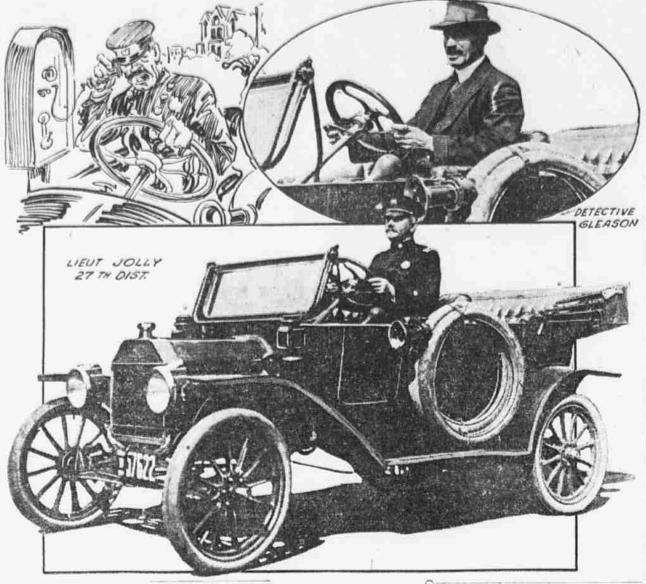
station today are seeking a thief who stole a bracelet and diamond ring valued at \$100 from Mrs. Andrew J. Downing. at \$190 from Mrs. Andrew J. Downing. Saturday night, in her home, southeast corner of 22d street and Columbia avenue. The thief was discovered at work by Mrs. Dowling's 12-year-old sen. The man jumped through a rear window, reached the yard by dropping from a shed and second into an allow. escaped into an alloy.

FIVE PITCHED FROM AUTO

Baby Alone Escapes Injury When

"Yo' low dom chickens gwine be dar. Marse Henry?" the old man saked with its acoal black orbs rolled restlessly. "They certainly will," came the firm and impressive reply. "Den, ah gwine say: 'Is dese hya yo' chickens, Marse Henry?" an' yo' say, 'Ya'as:' and ah'il say, 'All right, sah, 'Ya'as:' and ah'il say, 'All right, sah, 'Ya'as:' "National Monthly Maga-rine." Machine Hits Bridge Abutment, 'How about heefsteak?' he asked the waiter. 'Is that nitrogeneous?' The waiter didn't knew. "Are fried notatees rich in carbohy. drates or not?" The baby was the only one to escape injury when Machine Hits Bridge Abutment, 'How about heefsteak?' he asked the waiter. 'Is that nitrogeneous?' The waiter didn't knew. "Are fried notatees or not?" The baby was the only one to escape injury. Minor bruises and cuts of the injury. Minor bruises and cuts of the others were treated at a Trenton hospital.

EVEN POLICEMEN OWN AUTOMOBILES NOW



PHILADELPHIA POLICEMAN'S **FANCY TURNS TO AUTOMOBILE**

Nearly Thirty Members of Blue-Coated Band Forego Habits of Thrift to Buy Motorcars and Attain Delight of Driving Them.

a thrifty person and why he goes in for

shoe-shine, a shave or anything like that shee-shine, a shave or anything like that cluding Tacony, Fox Chase, Bustleton, until he sees a friend starting on the Holmesburg, Byberry, Lawndale and

Captain Cameron, of the Detective

"Nine times out of ten." said Mr. Bliss, saved a good portion of his pay envelopes

abulary that is not scant along certain William Gleason, a detective, has also

He even has gone so far as to teach of their own.

HUSBAND WHO DELIGHTED TO BREAK FURNITURE HELD

Wife Says Spouse Assaulted Her and Attacked Neighbor.

Every time that Joseph Hamel gets angry he smashes a piece of furniture. His wife said this morning that a plane and a bureau were the only things left Charles Hornsby, of the Branchtown po- in their home at 618 Pallas street. She declared that the crashing noise made by Lancaster avenue police station, whither Lieutenant Hornsby is married and re- her husband was brought for a hearing a member of the farce for Il years. The last eight year he has been at the tried to protect her. Like all peacemakers O'Dair got little entisfaction, and the only thing he received from Hamel was two black eyes. Hamel's fight this merning was different from previous battles at his home. This time it was a sort of marathon affair beginning at his home, shifting to O'Dair's house, where his wife ran for help, and then back to the Hamel house. A large crowd of neighbors and passera-

from him and turned him over to the by witnessed the triangular fight. It was their shouts which attracted policeman Felton. He chased the three combatants from one house to the other, and, during the run, learned that Hamel was the real offender. By executing a flank movement, he got Hamel in the vestible of his home and held the door. When the front door opened there was a pairol waiting door opened there was a pairol waiting outside and Hamel was taken away amid cheers. He said he was very sorry at the station house. But the Magistrate told the prisoner he was a little tardy with his apologies and held him in \$1000 bail

A DIET PROBLEM SOLVED

The doctor told him he needed car-hohydrates, proteids and, above all some-thing nitrogeneous. The doctor mention-ed a tong list for him to eat. He stag-gered out and wabbied into a Penn ave-

Thirteen members of the Philadelphia | Lieutenant Andrew Jolly, of the Tacon; dice force own automobites. A Phila- police, to run a car, and Jolly purchased delphia policeman is, generally speaking.

one. Jolly is a little wobbly yet behind the steering wheel, and when he is in a burry uses the patrol wagon. Jolly needs Ar size a mystery.

A policeman is so thrifty, it is said, district is frail on population in places that he does not go to hinch, go to get a but it is a husky child when it comes to It covers 39 square miles, in-Facony, Fox Chase, Bustleton,

Sergeant Frank Kennedy, of the 55th and Pine streets station, has a six-cylin metric pressures along the Atlantic Coast that have caused the six-weeks drought in this section are lowering. Rain may come in a few days, but there is no sign of it at present.

Bureau, bought a touring car a few deet fouring car. He has issued an open challenge to any policeman to race him second-hand saleshouse, but then he got a speedy wagon for a new car am he got a speedy wagon for it at present.

> man Charles Fogg, of the same district, ing and found the woman's husband un also own cars.

the Frankford station, Sergeant Harry Fricke and William Drennen drive cars Front and Master streets station, has a gum-tired gasoline wagon as an assist-

Billy Shields is a member of the traffic climb into a car of his own. John Rudolph, patrol driver at the 15th

motorcar, and he does not use it for police may form a motor club all

POLICE STOP POKER GAME

Entire Party Held on Charge of Gambling.

Far be it from the attitude of the seighbors of Short's Court, 12th and Race streets, to call in the police to abate a and feast and drink in an unsociable manner, it is due to some of the neigh-borhood, who have not received an in-vitation to the party, to drop a bint about the affair at the 11th and Winter atreets station house.
Sinckey and his friends judiciously handled baseball tickets last week, it is

They were so successful that the party followed. While the affair was at its height yesterday, with all the curtains of the house nhospitably drawn, Burgess and Schwab, policemen, visited the house and arrested inckey and six guests. They were to day brought before Magistrate Tracey, accused of gambling, and held under \$100

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS MEET Discuss "Uses of Electricity in Mar-

ball for a further hearing.

ine Work" at U. of P. The 200th meeting of the American In stitute of Electrical Engineers was called to order in the Electrical Engineering Building of the University of Pennsylvanta this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The topic under discussion was "The Uses of Electricity in Marine Work." The program for the afternoon began with an address by Prof. R. A. Pessenden, assisted by R. F. Blake, on "Submarine Signaling," this being followed by a talk on "The Electrical Equipment of the Argentine Battleship Moreno," by H. A.

Pollowing a dinner to be given for the engineers at the Normandy tonight the program will be resumed tomorrow morning, when F. H. Newell will speak on the "Electrical Features of the United States Reclamation Bureau."

Knocks Down Child; Escapes After knocking down 8-year-old Ruth

Mclfale, of 2017 Sartain Arcade, with his bicycle, yesterday, at the corner of Broad and McKean streets a man, whose identity is unknown, jumped on his bi-cycle and escaped. The child's condition

Woman on Trial for Murder MEDIA, Pa., Oct. 12-Mary Freeney, clored, who shot and killed her husband.

Elmer Freeney, at Prospect Park, on July 20, was brought to trial before Judges Johnson and Broomall today. She ontered a plea of not guilty.
District Attorney Hannum is conducting the case for the Commonwealth.

FALLS CRYING "FIRE"

Woman Lands on Sidewalk, While Husband Is Overcome by Smoke.

A fall from the window of her burning ome, while she was calling "fire," resulted in serious injury early today to Mrs. Harry Perelman, 1221 South Juniper street. Her husband was overcome by smoke before rescued by M. Petrona, 13th and Jackson streets. Petrona also picked up Mrs. Perelman from the aidewalk after her fall

The fire started in a dining room and thought to have been crused by rate gnawing matches. Perelman keeps a rocery store and lived above it.

Mrs. Perelman, awakened by choking clouds of smoke, rushed to a front window and called "fire." In the excitement she lost her balance and fell to the street. Her fall was broken somewhat by s window sill at which she clutched on the way down. Petrons, who heard her cries, reached the woman's side as she landed on the ground.

Neighbors ran to the scene and took of Mrs. Perelman. In the mean Sergeant Lincoln Goodyear and Patrol- while Petrona ran into the burning build lso own cars.

There are two automobile owners of He wrapped a blanket about the man't head and carried him to the street

Revolver shots fired by a pedestrian at iracted the attention of Policeman Car lan, of the 15th street and Snyder nve-nue station, and he sent in an alicin. The house was damaged to the exof \$2000, which is said to be covered by

DRIVEN OUT BY FLAMES

Family Escapes From Burning Home. Valuable Rugs Destroyed.

Fire in the home of Lewis Goldenberg, at 2014 South 10th street, destroyed the first floor of the building and burned a number of valuable Oriental rugs recently secured by Mrs. Goldenberg. The flames were discovered at early morning when Mrs. Goldenberg was aroused by smoke. She awakened her husband, two ; Sam and Yet, aged 7 and 5, and brother and brother-in-law, Fischel Cepper and Harry Ratmer. The family was unable to escape by the front stairs, but finally groped their way safely out of the building by a back stairway. Two hundred and fifty dollars in paper

money, which was in a second-story closet, was not destroyed, although everything else in the closet was burned. The loss to the building is estimated at \$1200.

POLICE IN QUANDARY OVER RESUMPTION OF THEFTS

Robbers Crack Safe, Then German

town Bluecoats Arrive-Too Late. Active thieves have again flaunted their prowess in the face of German-

The latest robbery occurred early Sunday morning, when the department store of J. S. Jones & Co., Germantown ave-

the burglars at work. From the manner in which the thieves went about their work and the tools left behind in the store, it is believed they were expert safe crackers. Two carrying suitcases left the store before A year ego the girl came to this city the arrival of the police, according to and obtained work in a West Philadelphia

ishment of its kind in Germantown. The thieves effected an entrance through a basement window. Lying on the floor beside a safe from which the door had been blown were a dry battery, burglars tools, a small visi of nitroglycerin and tools, a small vial of nitroglycerin and a quantity of fune wire. The police he-lieve they have a clue to the identity of the thieves. A larger safe in the store was not touched.

Auto Truck Breaks Policeman's Leg As he was crossing 12th street at Locust street this morning. William Zimmerman, a policeman, of the 15th and Locust streets station, was struck by an auto truck of the Adams Express Company and knocked down. He was taken sute truck of the Adams Express Company and knocked down. He was taken in a passing automobile to the Jefferson follow. Discase lurks in the closed Hospital, where it was found that his bouse, even if it is cold, but ventilated Joseph Lynch, the dwellers would be less in danger of driver of the truck, was arrested.

BRYAN AND STRAUS HERE TONIGHT FOR **BIG PEACE MEETING**

Prominent Clergymen Form Committee in Charge of Convention Hall Demonstration.

Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan and former Secretary of Commerce and Labor Oscar S. Straus will arrive at Broad Street Station at 7 o'clock this evening to speak on the subject of international peace in Convention Hall, Broad street and Allegheny avenue. Mr. Bryan and Mr. Straus will be met at

the station by a committee consisting of the Rev. Dr. J. R. Sutherland, a Presbyterian minister; Rabbi Henry Berkowitz, and Thomas H. McCaffrey, a prominent Catholic layman. At the Convention Hall the Rev. Dr. William H. Roberts, stated clerk of the Presbyterian Assembly, will offer the invocation, and the benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. J. J. Wheeler, of St. John's Catholic Church. Tonight's meeting will be called to order by Doctor Sutherland at 8:15 o'clock. It

will be strictly non-partisan and nonsectarian, and is expected to prove one of the most successful demonstrations ever held for world-wide peace and probably the largest. The ticket of admission plan has been abandoned. Seats will be reserved for persons who have been promi-nently identified with the peace movement, but with all others "first come first erved."

Boy Scouts will act as ushers and will

be on duty to take charge of the crowds fully an hour before the speaking be-Doctor Sutherland will turn the meet

ing over to Mayor Blankenburg, the per-manent chairman. Secretary Bryan will make the first address after the opening prayer by Doctor Roberts. The police band will play. At the opening 'America" will be sung and close "The Star-Spangled Banner.

olose "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Following the arrival of the distinguished guests, they will be taken to the Bellevue-Stratford and entertained at dinner by the Reception Committee.

Three hundred and fifty Boy Scouts will act as ushers, pages and orderlies this evening. That their services be reposited was supersed by Child Bell of quested was suggested by Chief Ball, of the Bureau of City Property, who has observed the ability of the youngsters to perform such duty at Franklin Field, where they have been ushering during the present football season. Their work in this field is to be rewarded by the University on October 17, when 2000 securs will receive tickets entitling them to eats at the Pennsylvania-Annapolis

DETECTIVES BELIEVE MISSING NURSE GIRL MAY BE UNBALANCED

At Work on Theory That She Has Weakened Mentally and Is Wandering Aimlessly About City.

A new theory that 16-year-old Elizabeth Quigg, the nurse girl who disappeared from her place of employment at the home of Herbert Whitehead, 5836 Carpenter street, last Tuesday, may have become mentally unbalanced, is being worked out today by detectives assigned to the case by Captain Cameron,

The detectives now believe the girl may have wandered away and lost all sense of direction. They advance the suggestion that she is still wandering aimlessly about the city. A full description of Miss Quigg has been sent to every police dis- but was not injured. trict and all patrolmen have been instructed to be on the lookout for her. Mrs. J. Hampton Moore, wife of the Philadelphia Congressman, who knows

the girl's family and is closely following the search for her, gave out a statement today that supports this latest theory of insanity. She declares the mother of the missing girl has been in Trenton Asylum. for the Insane for some years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quigg, the parents

of the girl, separated a number of town notice, despite assertions of the latter that they have captured the leader of a band which has been terrorizing painting business. According to Mr. Their home was at Doylestown, a hand which has been terrorizing painting business. According to Mrs.

Moore, the inissing girl worried continually over the separation. She believed that the condition of her mother's mind brought about the breaking up of the

safe blows open and \$300 in cash and goods valued at \$200 taken before police to this city and appealed to Mrs. Moore to aid in finding homes for the four children were put into a Baptist home dren. Two were put into a Baptist home in New Jersey and another was placed with a family in Pennsylvania. Elizabeth Quing obtained employment at Wa church and sang in the choir,

ersons who witnessed the robbery from cafe. She was employed by the White-ledroon, windows.

The Jones store is the largest estab-

VENTILATION AND HEALTH

Director Harte Says They Are Mutual and Warns Against Closed Rooms, A word of raution has been speken against hadly ventilated rooms by Di-rector Harte, of the Department of Public

Health and Charities. October is one of the healthlest months because people are not being poisoned by unwholesome food or bailty ventilated rooms. During the months follow-

DEMOCRATS IN CITY RENT BY DISCORD, ON VERGE OF SPLIT

Mayor Will Preside and Party Leaders Fail to Patch Up Differences With Old Guard-Reorganizers Name Magistrate Slate.

> Factional discord in the local Democracy threatens to break out anew, despite the efforts of the party leaders to patch the differences so that a united front may be presented on November 3. The younger element in the reorganization faction, refusing to heed the pleas of the reorganization leaders not to take any action which will further antagonize the Old Guard, have named a slate for the 15 Magistrates which are to be elected in

> Of the 13 men already chosen as candidates for the vacancies, not one is in sympathy with the Old Guard faction of the party. Two more names are to be agreed upon later, and these, too, will be allied with the reorganizers, according to those who are arranging the slate. Eight of the present 28 Magistrates were elected on the Democratic ticket. But, as all of these are believed to be inclined toward the Old Guard, not one of their names is mentioned for re-election although it is probable that each will run.

GIVE NO QUARTER. "No place for the Old Guard followers and no fusion" is the motte of those who have drawn the slate. Their position on fusion follows as a logical result of the election last year, when three fusion Washington party men and not a single Democrat was placed in office. Since that time W. Maxwell Stevenson, one of those elected as a result of the fusion movement, has deserted the Washington party

and aligned himself with Penros

and aligned nimself with Fenrose.

Fifteen Magistrates are to be elected
in 1815. According to a State law ten
of these must be Republican, the majority party. The other five will be
divided between the Washington and the Democratic parties, the number of which each party receives being determined by the comparative vote polled by each in the election this year.

It is the plan of those who are arranging the Reorganization slate to put 15

candidates in the field and try to obtain the neminations of whatever number will be credited to the Democratic party.

THE SLATE. The 13 already slated are:

Bute 36 Riceady Slated are:

Such Semater James T. Nulty, 25d Ward.

Benjamin H. Benshaw, present committies magistrate at Central Station, appointed by the Mayor, 46th Ward.

James Howard, hemocratic City Committeeman from 46th Ward.

John I. Semers, Democratic City Committeeman from 48th Ward.

C. O. Pratt, 25th Ward.

Paul Dewson, 22d Ward.

Louis Kinsley, formerly a member of the Beineeratic City Committee from 4th Ward.

Mishael R. Kerwick, receiving secretary of the Beineeratic City, Institute valuations are senting of the Beineeratic City, Institute valuations are senting of the Beineeratic City, Institute Valuations and Committee from 4th Ward.

SON PROVES CRAP SHOOTER

Father Astonished When Facing Offender at Station House. Crap shooters have annoyed Davil

Fritz, of 4203 Ogden street, for many days. He told the police that they interfered with his steep every morning, and askel Special Policeman Farmer to watch his This morning Farmer saw three boys shooting crap on the steps of Fritz's home and classed them. He caught one of the players and brought him to the 3th street and Lancaster avenue police.

station. When Fritz was informed of the capture he said he would appear against the crap shooter. On reaching the station house he nearly collapsed. The prisoner was his 14-yearold son, Morris. On premising to re-form, Magistrate Boyle discharged him-

Baby Killed in Fall Downstairs

Carrying her six-weeks-old baby in her arms, Mrs. Marie Collins, of 2710 Dauphin street, tripped and fell down a flisht of stairs yesterday morning. The baby died in the Children's Homeopathic Hospital Another child, who was holding the mother's hand, also fell down the stairs

THE WEATHER Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy; gentle 19 moderate north winds.

For New Jersey: Pair tonight and Tuesday: gentle to moderate north winds. tral valleys Saturday has moved northward across the Great Lakes and, thence castward, and is passing out over the Gulf of St. Lawrence this morningweather prevails in the States east of the Mississippi River this morning except Wisconsin and upper Michigan, and the temperatures are somewhat lower in the northern States, the change being greatest in northeastern Pennsylvania and eastern New York. Thundershowers core ered a large portion of the plains States during the last 24 hours, under the in-fluence of a slight barometric depression that is central over lowa this morning

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations made at 8 a. m. Eastern

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