ALL PARTIES MAKE THEIR FINAL CLAIM OF BIG MAJORITIES

Brumbaugh by 185,000 to 220,000 Is Chairman's Estimate—Palmer Will Be Elected With Penrose Running Third, Says Mor-

Party leaders and campaign managers in "election eve" statements today predicted victory tomorrow for their several candidates and causes. They all quoted figures to prove that they would

The election of Martin G. Brumbaugh as Governor by a large majority was predicted by Republican State Chairman William E. Crow, and the election of A. Mitchell Palmer as United States Senator was confidently predicted by Roland S. Morris, Democratic State Chairman. The last hour claims follow:

Republican State Chairman William E. "Doctor Brumbaugh will win by from

185,000 to 220,000, and will carry at least 29 counties. enator Penrose will carry 44 counties,

and will have a majority of 195,000 over Falmer, with Finchot running a poor third. All of the other Republican candidates will win without difficulty, as there will be more straight Republican ballots cast than at any previous election.

"The Republicans will get 3" Concrease. "The Republicans will get 27 Congressmen, the Democrats six and the Wash-ington party one. Twenty of the 27 State Senators will be Republicans. The Re-publicans will also gain a strong work-ing majority in the State House of Rep-resentatives."

rementatives mocratic State Chairman Roland S.

A. Mitchell Palmer will be elected as the next United States Senator from Pennsylvania by a substantial plurality, with Penrose running third. "I also predict that McCormick will

come to the Philadelphia County line with a majority of at least 125,000, easily overcoming any possible majority here for Brumbaugh, McCormick will poll the entire anti-Penrose vote cast," Senator Penrose

majority for the whole State ticket which will startle the opponents of the party. At this time I do not concede any congressional district as surely Democratic. This is a Republican year.

"The whole ticket will be elected by an

"The whole ticket will be elected by an overwhelming majority. Speaking roughly, the ticket will have a majority of 500,000 in Philadelphia alone, and the whole State ticket will come to the Philadelphia County line with a majority approximating 100,000. I confidently expect to pell a majority of more than 100,000."

The Anti-Penrose Republican League: "Reports received from representatives."

Reports received from representatives of the league in all parts of the State in-dicate sweeping majorities for Gifford for any marked change. Pinchot for United States Senator."

OHIO FLAGMAN IN CELL FACING WIFE'S ANGER

Entire Family Occupy Suit at City Hall. A cloud of gloom is befogging Manning

crossing flagman for the Pennsylvania Railroad at Canton, Pa.

He is in a cell at the Central Station and in another part of the station is his family, consisting of his wife. Annie; his daughter, Mrs. Stella Stubbs, 17 years old; his grandchild, 1½ years old, and a yellow The family, with the exception of the

baby and the "hound dog," are plotting to put Wilson in Juli is his belief. Wilson has been separated from his family for some years. He formerly was family for some years. He formerly was a brakeman, but he lost both legs under a freight car and was given a job as watchman. He began to miss home comforts recently and traced his family to Chincoteague, Va. He hurried there and took the family to a clambake and proposed a reunion. Mrs. Wilson agreed if her husband could show proof that he could support the whole family, including the dog. The only member of the family left out was the son-in-law. Wilson started North cheerily. Until Broad Street Station was reached all went well. Then the funds of Wilson gave out and he confessed that he had exaggerated

and he confessed that he had exaggerated his wealth to some extent. Mrs. Wilson called a policeman and the whole family went to the Central Station.

Wilson was given a bare cell. The family, including the dog, at the request of Mrs. Wilson, occupy the big cell which is fer prisoners of note and which is furnished with a bed and rugs on the

Mrs. Wilson says that she will not go back to Virginia to be laughed at and she does not want to so to Canton. She and her daughter desire to remain here nd work. She also desires her husband ent to the House of Correction. Lieutenant Mills does not know what to with his guests. He will leave it to

EMPLOYES QUENCH FLAMES Bucket Brigade From Pretzel Factory

Saves Home. a burket brigade formed by 15 men apployed by John Garharino in a pretzei bakery at 516 Queen street saved the home and confectionary store of Jacob

Fleenburg, 500 Queen street, from destruc-tion by fire early this morning. The figures were discovered by Gar-barina, who summoned his men and smanhed in the front door of the burnamanhed in the front data of the Barnneg halfeling in order to gain access to
the flames. Einenburg and his wife, who
eccupy a room at the rear of the buildling on the first floor, and four families,
and occupy the upper floors of the
house, escaped by a back door.

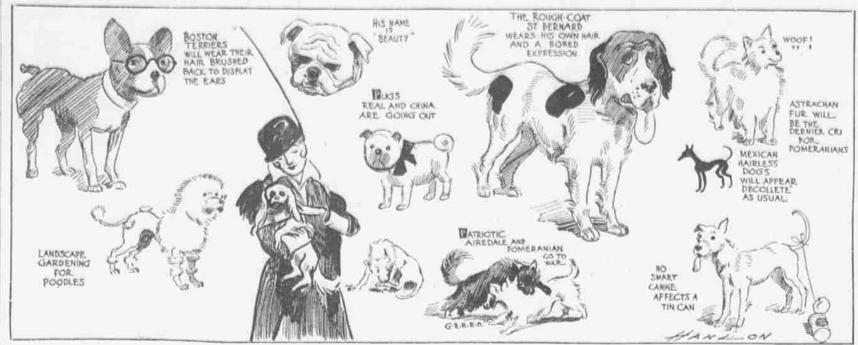
The Bad Little Boy

It was the first day of school and the teacher was making up her recerds. "How many of you are tuition posits?" she saked — meaning, of saures, those who lived out of the city district and must pay inition.

A had little boy who does not like school and upon whom his parents are shitged to use all sorts of inducements to get him to go, could not get him to go, could not get him sood ymitten." don't know what you mean,"

ment these that have to pay tell-maid the reacher. The you pay

HERE ARE THE LATEST "MADE IN AMERICA" FALL STYLES FOR DOGS



SELECT DOGDOM WILLCHANGEITS STYLE OF DRESS

French Poodle, Most Aristocratic Member of Exclusive Circle, Will Set New Fashion at Shows.

Fall styles for dogs are out! The French poodle, which claims disinction of being the most aristocratic

nore trimly shaved and will be covered with more numerous resettes of natural halr. The white poodle will change his attire also, but not so extensively. He will keep his mustache trimmed and his forelegs clean.

The Airdale contemplates no changes He will wear shaggy hair and a contemptous caste of countenance, as usual. John Keegan, who makes his living foilowing men's fashions in a clothing store and who also is secretary of the Kennel Club, declares there won't be many changes in dog styles this winter. He holds the Boston terrier will still be the most popular show dog. One can't change a Boston bull to any noticeable extent. He will continue to wear his coat to the entire length of its growth, and his whiskers are not plentiful enough

would be a shame. If the poodle lost its taken the poison by mistake. Everything was done to save his life, but physicians coat, or even a part of it, there would eventually gave up hope.

Today the hospital authorities declined to give out any further information about be nothing left of the animal but a dog had the toy poodle's temperament, it would be carried, with a trainer, in a

circus cage. in bad shape, and a Pomeranian without charged from the army. his coat is not much to look at.

St. Bernards will wear tufts of beards under their chins, fetlocks and a tuft tail to look as much like a lion as pos-This will be their favorite make- Children Produce Products Worth up on the lawns in the suburbs, where they show utility in chasing tramps. Dog show ludges, however, prefer St. Hernards and Newfoundlands as they were meant to be by nature.

The little entries from Mexico will wear their hides just as tight in some places and just as wrinkled in others as

LA FOLLETTE BREAKS DOWN

Forced to Abandon Campaign Tour in Wisconsin.

MILWAUKEE: Nov. 2.—United States Senator Robert M. La Follette, who suf-fered a mental breakdown in Philadel-phia when making a political speech two phia when making a political speech two years ago, has been forced to abandon his campaign in support of J. Haine, Independent Progressive candidate Governor, on account of another

La Follette was speaking at Steven's La Follette was speaking at Steven's Point, when his vehemence caused mere comment than he has evoked at any public appearance since his last trip to Philadelphia. The Benator was so excited his secretary stopped him from speaking. La Follette was to make six appeches in as many towns today, but it has been decided that he is in no credition to sneak. ndition to speak.

SOMNAMBULIST DIES

Boy Who Fell While Walking in

Sleep Succumbs to Injuries. Joseph McGlinn, 20 years old, 1415 North 18th street, who walked in his steep and feil from a third-story window of his home, died early today in the German Hospital from a fractured skull. An operation performed several days ago falled to save the young man's life.

McGlinn fell on the morning of October He was a son of John McGlinn, a dis-tiller, and a student at the University of Pennsylvania. The father and mother were awakened on the morning of the accident by persons ringing the door bell. Their son was lying unconscious on the sidewalk. The father said Joseph frequently walked in his steep.

ADAMS EXPRESS CO. BOBBED

Employe at Loading Platform, Watched by Police, Arrested.

Watched by Folice, Arrested.
Curwis Bowden, 1807 North Van Pett
street, charged with robbing the Adams
Express Company, was today held under
stood hall for a further hearing in the
Central Station by Magistrate Pontock
Bowden worked at the looding platform
at 17th and Market streets. He was arrested after being watched by detectives
for more than a week. They testified
that they had seen him change tage on
packages and andress them to points
small lifer got them. and possity, providing to the detective, used they say the property recovered in resease at 1800.

MAN'S CAPTURE DRAMATIC

Discovery Under Bed, Struggle, Fall and Arrest Follow Fast.

incidents that occurred at the home of Joseph O'Rourke, 1807 South 21st street, ast night, when he discovered a man inder his bed, would have made good naterial for a moving picture scenario, There was the thrilling fight on the There was the thrilling fight on the stairs between the intruder and the proprietor of the house, during which both fell from the second floor to the first floor, and the capture of the prisoner by a policeman of the 20th and Federal streets station as a climax.

The prisoner, Richard Gaumell, 25 years old, who gave his address as 1725 McKean street, is charged with trespassing. When questioned by the police about being in the O'Rourke home, Gammell remained non-committal.

When O'Rourke was about to retire last

night he heard a noise in the room. An investigation showed Gammell under the member of dogdom, will set a new fash-on at the kennel shows this winter.

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The black poodle will wear his hair attention of O'Rourke's slater Agnes, who ran into the street and called the police-

EX-LIEUTENANT DYING FROM FATAL MISTAKE

Took Poison Tablets for Mints, Says Patient.

A man believed to be former Lieutenant Adolph Langhorst, veteran of the Philippine uprising, is at the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital today, awaiting death as the result of taking potent tablets in mistake for mints. He did everything in his power. It is said, to hide his identity until informed that death was certain not later than Wednesday of this week. Then he sent for his wife at Baltimore and for Stuart Patterson, whom he met about

20 and registered under the name of John He told the physicians he had

at his bedride, awaiting his death. Langhorst was promoted to a lieutenancy from the ranks of the United States army, This is a bad year for the Pomeranians.

Most of the exhibitors say their coats are martialed for untruthfulness and dis-

SCHOOL GARDENS A SUCCESS

\$3390 as Result of Work.

The total retail value of the 10 principal gardens of the summer school gardens, which have just completed their 11th season, is \$3390, as given out in the annual report of Miss Caro Miller, superintend-The children of the schools have sent 125 baskets of flowers to hospitals and poor children and have in addition, supdied classes, high schools, normal schools nd kindergartens with materials for na-ure study, such as hemp, cotton, peanuts and flax, all of which they grew them-selves under the supervision of 33 prin-dipals, teachers and gardeners. More than 20,000 children attended the

gardening lessons. Besides the ten prin-cipal gardens, where instruction was given daily, there are 29 other gardens. and the children supervised gardening in 10,000 homes. The Government supplied seeds and instruction. Home gardening was formally indorsed and encouraged in 112 schools. The children are very roud of their achievement and have put he crops in good condition for next sea

CHILDREN NEED HELP

Miss E. L. Johnson Says Poor Pupi's Must Have Medical Attention,

Philadelphia's poor children attending the public schools are in worse plight now than in many years, according to Miss E. Louise Johnson, superintendent of school nurses. Miss Johnson declared today that there are several hundred children on whom minor operations should be performed at once, most of them for adenolds.

One instance is that of a little girl downtown whose father is unable to raise the \$2 fee now demanded by hospitals. The child is feeble-minded, but physicians believe that if the transfer or the transfer of the transfer o believe that if she were operated on for adenoids she would greatly improve.

Miss Johnson says some of the hospitals say the \$2 fee is charged to pay the expenses of their social service departments. Others say that since the European war their contributions have been cut down considerably and they have to resort to the charge to cover the

PAIN LED TO SUICIDE

Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict in

Kirkpatrick Case. Bamuel Kirkpatrick, 2222 Locust street, who abot himself in the University Club last, Friday, was deciared a suicide by

hast. Friday, was deciated a suicide by Gerones Knight at an imposet today. His severe parts in the head led to his suicide according to Joseph G. Lester, of Huntingdon Valley, the law partner of Mr. Kirspatrich, testified.

The Corners discharged Louis Gilbert, who was held as a material witness in the shooting of Mrs. Mary Graffon, found dead in her home, 18 North 62 street, in October 25 from gun-shot wounds. She was declared a suicide while decouped, prooffing to the verdict of Corone's Physical tradesports.

NET SPREAD FOR PHANTOM PENROSE VOTERS IN CITY

Committee of Seventy and Police Ready to Arrest McNichol-Vare Henchmen in Case of Fraud.

Attempts of the Penrose-McNichol-Vare henchmen to east fraudulent votes at the election tomorrow will be thwarted by the Committee of Seventy. The committee placed in the hands of its detectives today warrants for the arrest of several hundred men who have registered illegally.

The Board of Registration Commisdoners struck 2250 names from the voting list upon complaint made by the Comnittee of Seventy, as a result of the police canvans, but the names of several hundred men were withheld for criminal prosecution.

The Palmer-McCormick Committee of One Hundred and the police will also closely watch the polling places to detect any fraud that may be attempted. They lates the election laws tomorrow.

COMMITTEE'S STATEMENT. In a statement, the Committee of Sev enty says:

"In nearly 20 wards in the city large numbers of names of persons not entitled to vote have been discovered upon the registration books, and after a rigid inwere disqualified by reason of removals, and many transient residents of lodging houses, whose residence in the division terminated shortly after registration, or who did not live the legally prescribed time in the district, have been named in warrants.

"For a month ese investigations have seen in progress. Voile the Board of Registration Commissioners struck some 250 names from the lists in the city, the Committee of Seventy deemed it neces-sary to withhold a large number of names degaily registered in order to bring riminal prosecutions.

"Warrants for t'a arrest of hundeds of illegally registered voters have been placed in the hands of detectives r" the Committee of Seventy for service tomor-row. The polls will be covered Tuesday by detectives of the committee, and those who appear to vote without legal right to do so will be taken into custody."

BURNS DETECTIVES TO AID. Burns detectives aided the committee in its investigation of the registration lists, and will supplement the Committee's detectives at the polls tomorrow.

The Burns detectives will cover the river wards and other sections of the city. where illegal voting has been practiced in the past, to insure an honest election. Director Porter had a conference today with William J. Burns, head of the de-tective agency, and announced at its conciusion that every precaution had been taken to prevent the casting of fraudu-ient votes and intimidation of voters. The expenses for the vigilance of the urns men will be borne by several private citizens.

Up to the present time there has been no shifting of any of the policemen, as none has been charged with political Director Porter has assigned detectives

to the downtown machine wards. In a second order issued yesterday he announced that the police must be impartial in policing the polls. "Any officer," he said, "who fails to protect Washington and Democratic watchers will be summarily dealt with."

A call for volunteer watchers has been issued by all of the anti-Penrose forces in the city. The Penrose-McNichol-Vare machine will undoubtedly employ an army of paid election beclers at the polla omorrow, to stand guard over Fenrose's interests. Therefore an appeal has been made to good citizens to offer their servces as poll watchers and workers, to be on guard at every polling place in the city from the opening of the polls until the ballots are counted.

CHARGE ABSURD, PORTER. A charge of illegal police activity has been made by Charles Love, Republican city committeeman, from the 5th Ward. their lodgers voted for the Washington party ticket. He also accused the police in other districts of werking for the clection of Washington party nominees.

Director Ferier said. "There's nothing to it." when saked about the charge.

Lioutement Physiciater called Love's charge "about". Waiter J. Littleton. Washington party sity committeement the warrant if it can be established. "Washington party sity committeement the warrant if it can be established." Washington party sity committeement.

CITY OPENS BIDS FOR HORSES

Surprise Is Shown at Normal Prices in Spite of War.

The European war has not caused an ncrease in the price of horseflesh in Philadelphia, according to bids for horses for the Bureau of Fire, opened today by Assistant Director Murphy, of the Department of Supplies. Frank Lambert offered to supply suit-

ible horses for the Fire Bureau at \$195 a horse, and Paul Connelly offered horses at \$200 each. The average price for horses paid by the city for similar purposes in past years has been, approximately, \$300.

It had been expected by the head of the Department of Supplies that high prices would be asked for horses due to the great demand for horseflesh in Europe.

Many bids were submitted for the contracts to supply milk and cream to the Philadelphia General Hospital and the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Dis-eases. The bids will be compiled and the awards made later.

The specifications for the Philadelphia. General Hospital in 1915 call for 1,200,800 quarts of milk, 17,000 quarts of certified milk, 19,000 quarts of cream, 1800 quarts of certified cream, 3000 quarts of but-

Requirements for the Philadelphia Hos-pital for Contagious Diseases are 175,000 quarts of milk, 3000 quarts of certified milk, 3500 quarts of cream, 5000 quarts of buttermilk.

GERMAN SYMPATHY DROWNED BY BOOZE, SAYS MINISTER

The Rev. J. M. S. Isenberg Markes Sharp Statement to Reformed Meeting. Violations of the Sabbath laws and too

much indulgence in liquor by Germans, acording to the Rev. Dr. J. M. S. Isenberg, pastor of the Trinity Reformed Church, Broad and Venango strets, is responsible for the lack of sympathy in this country for the German army. The Rev. Mr. Isenberg, spoke today bevestigation by the committee, many were fore the Reformed Ministers' Association, found to be absolute phantoms. Others at the regular meeting, held at 15th and

Hexamer, President of the German-Alliance, replied to the clergyman's statement as follows:

"It is uscless to reply to such nonsense. wouldn't care to get into any contro-ersy. The German-Alliance has done a great deal in this country in art and personal development."

PHILOSOPHERS CAUSED WAR

Doctor Kennedy Holds Heathen Teachings Responsible for Conflict.

That the European war is nothing but conflict between Christianity and heathenism, with the forces back of it the free-thinking philosophers, such as Nietzche, Trersche and Heine, was the belief expressed by the Rev. Dr. David F. Kennedy, editor The Presbeterian, be-fore the Presbyterian Ministers' Associaion at its weekly meeting in Westminister Hall today.

Doctor Kennedy declared civilization

and Christianity are passing through a crisis in Europe, and that the outbreak is argely the result of the minds of heathen philosophers dominating Germany other European nations. Neither Kaiser nor the German people, the speaker insisted, should be blamed for the strug-gle, but it should be charged up against the heathen teachings of the men who lave opposed Christianity.

"No wordly weapon can be used to stop the conflict," said Doctor Kennedy. "The time has come when we can only look to God and must go back to Him to lead the nations out of the distress into which they have been plunged." The present war, the speaker declared. was brought on by an outbreak similar to that of the Reformation.

The Bev. Dr. W. Courtiand Robinson, who celebrated his seventh anniversary as paster of the Northminster Church esterday, was given a vote of congratulation by his fellow clergymen.

NORRIS FAILS TO GET PAY Director's Check Held Up as Result

of Ryan's Opinion. Director George W. Norris, of the De-partment of Wharves, Docks and Ferries,

alle dto receive his countersigned salary warrant for October today because of the action of Controller John M. Walton in refusing to validate it. Controller that ton acted upon the decision of City Solici-tor Michael J. Byan, who wrote two weeks ago that Director Norris' acceptance of the directorship of the Federa Reserve Bank acted automatically as a resignation from the city department, up der the provision against the holding of more than one position of trust or emolu-

Director Norris' check would amoun day is the first city pay day since Michael He said he had proof that Lieutenant
Pluckfelder, of the 4th District police
station, at 4th and Race streets, had
called together a number of proprietors
of hotels and lodging houses and toid
to refuse to countersign the salary warthem that they were expected to see that not conflict with the provision prohibiting rofitable dual office holding.

The next step looked for is a mandamus

action on the part of Director Norris to force Controller Walton to countersign the warrant if it can be established that

GIRLS SPOON THEIR WAY TO LIBERTY, BUT ARE CAUGHT

Use Tableware to Dig Hole Under

Wall of Midnight Mission. Spoons, taken from the dining table during the last week, were used by two runaway girls to dig a "rabbit hole" unde the 12-foot wall which encloses the Midnight Mission, 129 East Walnut lane, Germantown, and permitted Esther Dunn and Catherine Hoffman, both 18 years old, to escape early yesterday morning.

The hole, which was just large enough for the girls to squeeze through, was due with large table spoons, which the girls threw away after making their escape. After a general slarm was sent out through Germantown, a search was insti-

beat takes in the street in which Director Porter lives, while on a little hunting party of his own for the girls, visited a little clump of woods in the rear of the Director's home, near Wayne Junction, and discovered the girls cramped in an old shed, less than 75 feet from the yard of Director Porter's home. The girls, after being taken to the Ger-

mantown police station, were returned to the Mission, where they informed the matron they wanted to get to the city where a position had been promised them with a buriesque troupe this week. They intended walking into the city via the railroad tracks during the night.

UNKNOWN RESCUER SAVES FAMILY, THEN VANISHES

Young Man Helped Three Children and Woman From Burning Home. The lives of three small children and ne woman were saved early today by a man who broke into the burning dwelling at 837 North Marshall street, where they were asleep on the second floor, and carried them to the street one by one rescuer, after refusing to give his name,

then hurried away. The house is occupied by Morris Cohen, his family and Mrs. Jennie Levy, who lived on the third floor. Cohen conducts a dry goods etore on the first floor where the fire began.

Sergeant Hatfield, of the 10th and Buttonwood station, arrived just after the unknown hero had carried Cohen's three children to safety. He assisted Mr. and Mrs. Cohen to the street and then turned in an alarm.

When the fire had been extisguished, ohen found he had been robbed of \$35 and some valuable papers. Mrs. Levy declared that she had lost a diamond pin valued at \$75, her wedding ring and \$4 in cash. Cohen believes the house wa

ACCUSED BY DYING UNCLE

Young Italian Held Without Bail for Stabbing Pencilla.

Nicola Battista, 23 years old, of Oak View, near Lansdowne, whom an uncle in his last moments charged with stabin his last moments charged with stab-bing him, is in Media jail awaiting trial. He was arrested early this morning by the Lansdowne police, arraigned before Deputy Coroner Edward L. Donnelly and held without ball.

The young Italian was arrested by Po-The young Italian was arrested by Po-liceman Smith after a 10-hour search of the woods about Lansdowne. His uncle, Raffael Pencilla, 63d and Callowhill streets, was stabled yesterday during a discussion about a board bill. He died before being taken to a hospital, and his body was brought from Matthews' Hollow, where the fight occurred, to his home in this city.

Policemen met a group of Italians, who told them a dying man was lying alongside the road. With his last breath the uncle accused the nephew. When Bat-tista was captured, he said: "I have no knife; I threw it away." He has made no admission since then,

COUNCILS ACCUSED OF NEGLECT Miss Rippin Says Wives of Prisoners

Are Uncared for. Select and Common Councils are taken to task by Miss Jane D. Rippin, chief probation officer of the Domestic Rela-tions Branch of Municipal Court, in a statement in which she says that \$2700 is due the wives of men committed to the House of Correction since the 65-cents-aday clause of the act of 1913 went into effect. No appropriation is included in the city budget for this purpose, the statement continues, although 69 men have been committed to the House of Correction since the establishment of the Domestic Relations Court. Their wives have been forced to rely on their own re-sources for a living, in spite of the clause which sets aside 65 cents a day for them through their husbands' work while incarcerated and in spite of a infigment by the court in their favor. To date the amount due is said to be \$2700, and by the end of the year \$5000 will be required The Councils are asked to appropriate \$15,000 for the following year.

MAN AND WIFE DISCHARGED Magistrate Frees Both After Wrangle Over Clothes.

Has a woman the right to wear her usband's clothes? This question was discussed so long and so loud by Andrew Gainey and his wife, Mora, that they were arrested by Policeman Doyle and taken to the Gernantowa station

mantown station.

Mrs. Gainey, it appears, donned her husband's clothes on Halloween and would not take them off. This led to a quarrel in their home. 6107 Lambert street, and they continued the argument in the street. when Doyle interrupted them.

After giving the couple some good advice, Magistrate Wrigley discharged them.

Louis R. Fields, 312 McKean street, wha another hold-over from Halloween. When he was discharged Fields said he could not go home without a hat. Magistrate Wrigley then gave him a green one, which he himself had worn at a party, and Fields wore it home.

New Jersey Candidate Injured MAY'S LANDING, N. J., Nov. 2.—Anterson Bourgeois, Democratic candidate for Freeholder from Weymouth township, narrowly escaped death while campaigning on Saturday. He was passing three a woods when a tree, felled by woodel pers, struck him down. He escaped painful lacerations and bruises. He escaped with

Confession A more than usually frank affidavit

A more than usually frank amdavit is on file in the Keystons State. It runs as follows:

"Star Junction, Pa., 5-22, 1992.

"This cartifles that Anna Francis died on Aug. 7, 1895, and that Mrs. Kate Francis died Dec. 19, 1859.

"It I Cochran Attending Physician." "J. L. Cochran, Attending Physician,"
"Personally appeared before me, a notary public, J. L. Cochran, who, ba-ing duly swore, did say that the above

is his act and deed.
"Jesseph L. Lucz, Notary Public."—
New York Evening Pest.

STENOGRAPHERS SUE RYAN'S COMMITTEE FOR \$2063.41 UNPAID

Bill Contracted With Young Women During City Solicitor's Primary Campaign. Other Creditors May Act.

Two young women, proprietors of a denographic bureau in the Hale Building, have brought suit against the Ryan State Campaign Committee to recover \$2063.41 for work during the campaign of City Solicitor Michael J. Ryan for the Democratic nomination for Governor, Miss Beatrice V. Gallagher and Miss S. A. Moore are the plaintiffs. They are proprietors of the Accurate Addressing Company.

This is the second suit brought against the Ryan committee. Other creditors are said to be planning similar steps. In all the claims amount to \$6000, according to those in a position to know.

The first suit against the Ryan committee was that of the Whitehead & Hoag Company, of Newark, N. J., which manufactured buttons bearing the likeness of Michael J. Ryan and a legend urging a vote for him. It was brought three weeks ago in Common Pleas Court No. 5. On Friday the Misses Gallagher and Moore began, through Monahan & Phillips, their attorneys, an action to

recover \$2063.41. The defendants in the Whitehead and Hogue sult are Judge Eugene C. Bon-niwell, of the Municipal Court, who was chairman of the Ryan State Campaign Committee; Daniel G. Murphy, Thomas Rellly, treasurer of the committee; Daniel Wade, John J. Green and John W. Glover, Glover was in charge of the Ryan headquarters during the campaign, No defenses have been made yet to the suit of the young women to recover for work they did for the committee, but the Whitehead and Hong action has been answered by all except Judge Bonniwell, The defenses are remarkable examples of the game of "passing the buck." Each efendant declares he was not responsi le for the bills. Even the man who or ing he did order them, neglects to tell

who authorized their purchase.

The bills have been due since Michael
J. Ryan lost the nomination for Governor in the primaries of May 23.

A story told in the streets to explain
the existence of the debts throws an
interesting light on the interesting light on the Ryan candidacy and, if true, helps to explain the law-suits. The Ryan forces, so runs the tale, had a promise of a subsidy of \$30,000 from the liquor interests. Contributions were levied in many cases, but in the last bours of the arms of the same cases. tributions were levied in many cases, but in the last hours of the campaign the liquor people grew frightened and, think-ing their money would go for nothing, withdrew the offer. "The liquor interests falled to come across," as one man explained it, The money had been spent in advance,

the story goes, and when the liquor money receded from sight no one felt like paving the bills that toward the bills has endured since May.

BRAVEST MAN, SAY DOCTORS Joseph Bowers Complimented for Fortitude in Standing Pain.

Joseph Bowers, 23 years old, a brake-man on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was told by surgeons at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, after his right foot was amputated this morning, that he was one of the bravest men they had ever met. Bowers met the compliment

Last night, while switching cars at 36th and Jackson streets, his foot became caught in a frog. He threw himself to the side of the track and the string of cars passed over his foot. Bowers lives at 224 Ellsworth street.

136 SEEK ONE CITY POSITION

Many Applicants Take Examination for Stenographer. The examination held by the Civil Service Commission at City Hall today for the position of stenographer and clerk in city service at \$200 to \$1200 a year attracted 126 applicants. The examination was open to men and women 18 years old or over. Similar examinations for clerical positions will be held by the Commission on November 6, 9, 11 and 13. Salaries of the

posts range from \$000 to \$1500 a year. THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, Nov. 2

For eastern Pennsylvania—fair and colder tonight; Tuesday, fair and colder in southeast portion; moderate northwest winds diminishing. For New Jersey-Fair and colder tonight and Tuesday, Light local rains occurred in southeast-

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