ALTERCATION AT POLLS

publican Is Arrested nent concerning the legality of

Republican inspector's credentials at the

polling place of the 14th Division of the ld Ward, 619 Wharton street, today percipitated an argument which resulted in an injured nose for Nathan Nachemo

witz, a Washington party watcher, and the arrest of his alleged assailant, Bobbie

Ofbbons, who fills a similar office for the

At the primaries Nathan Shoemaker

was made an inspector following a "curb-

stone election," at which several party workers talked the thing over and decided Nathan was competent to held the

oday and insisted on the right to the

office. Nachemowitz objected, declaring

Shoemaker's appointment invalid. Gib-

Republican organization.

Independent's Nose Broken ,

VARE WARDS 'KNIFE' PENROSE, BUT RUM IS 'REGULAR' TODAY

Senator's Vote Is Expected to Run About 10,000 Behind That of Doctor Brumbaugh in South Philadelphia.

South Philadelphia is "knifing" Penrose today, but the Vare stronghold is not united in making a slaughter of it. Political leaders estimated at noon, how ever, that Penrose would run about 10,000 behind Brumbaugh in the downtown section of Philadelphia as a result of the Vare-Penrose squabble.

In the 26th Ward, the Vares' home ward, and in the 1st and 39th Wards Penrose was cut heavily, and the knifing also occurred in the 36th and 48th Wards. Represcatative Vare's personal following is strongest in these wards, and these Vare men today got their revenge on Penrose for throwing Bill Vare down in 1911.

The Vares have virtually "laid down" in the fight and the rum interests are bolstering up Penrose's candidacy in that section. All yesterday afternoon and until late last night the word was passed around that State Senator Edwin H. Vare, who looks after the interests of his brother, Representative William S. Vare, was issuing no orders, but it was intimated to all Vare lieutenants that any division leader who showed a very small Penrose vote in his division would be "in

bad."

The reason given for this is that the Vares are "regulars." After Representative Vare, on the floor of Congress, challenged Senator Penrose to prove the truth of the charges made by the North American that Penrose said he, with the two Vares and Senator James P. Mc-Nichol, had debauched the late Mayor Reyburn, Representative Vare, who had been "hand in glove" with the Penrose-McNichol machine since 1911, again mounted a pedestal in the eyes of his South Philadelphia followers.

They decided to put the "knife" quietly

South Philadelphia followers.

They decided to put the "knife" quietly to Penrose today, and kill the senior Senator's chances for re-election.

The Vares "stood pat" on "Brother Bill's" speech in Congress, and permitted Penrose buttons to be thrown away, and the anti-Penrose spirit of reseases, which the anti-Penrose spirit of revenge, which had been smouldering since Penrose threw Vare down in 1911, to flame up.

At the last minute, however, the word was passed that the Vares could not knife Penrose because they were "regulars." All of William S. Vare's personal following are orders that

Bill Support in Return for

an offer of 100 votes for the municipal

The Mayor entered the polling place of

the 17th Division of the 10th Ward, where

State Senator James McNichol also votes.

at 21st and Summer streets, about 9:45

o'clock to cast his ballot. Inside the poll-

quent tax collector, who bears the same

name and who is a Republican ward com-

"are you going to vote for the municipal

I'll tell you what I'll do, Mr. Mayor,' said Carey. "If you'll vote for Penross I'll give you 100 votes for the loan."

lot and went into the booth. He took

longer than the usual time to mark his ballot. As he came out he turned to one of the workers and jokingly re-marked, "Split ticket."

PRISONER FEARS RELEASE

Swindle When Freed.

in jail in New York and does not want

man was ticking away on a telegraph key. The horse won, Heas got his money, went right home, drew \$10,000 from bank

FALL FROM ROOF FATAL

Apprentice Plunged to Sidewalk

While at Work.

A fall of three stories from the roof of a house at 1620 North 16th street re-sulted in death for Charles Spicer, a

roofer's apprentice, 18 years old, 2014

Spicer was employed by Richard Guesther, 827 North Lich street. The accident happened yesterday. Spicer was taken to fit. Joseph's Hospital, but

"good-by" and was driven off.

mitteeman.

\$11,300,000 loan on the ground he never trades. The price demanded for the loan votes was the vote of the Mayor for Pen-

Penrose Ballot.

following are not taking any orders that come as tips from the Vare ward leaders. They would not take them if they came as orders received directly from either of the Vares, so strong has their hatred of Penrose been since 1911.

So today, in nearly every division in the Vare bailiwick, voters are disregard-ing tips from their leaders and are knifing

The saloon vote in South Philadelphia, most to a man, is behind Penrose today. Those opposed to local option, for the sake of their pocketbooks, are deaf to the anti-Penrose whispers.

No orders have been issued, they explained, and they can vote for Penrose with a clear conscience. They received the intimations from the Vare ward leaders with jubilation, and are trying hard to rally the South Philadelphia vote to

"PENROSE WILL BE CUT." One Vare worker, in the 26th Ward, the Vares' own ward, said this morning:

"Yes, Penrose will be cut all right." The Vare personal following, he said, will not let this opportunity to revenge itself on Penrose pass.

The vote is heavy in all of the South Philadelphia wards. In the 25th ward and in the 1st ward, Vare machine workers who are on the election boards, entered the booths with voters and helped them

mark their ballots. Harry C. Ransley, president of Select Council and Vare leader in the 2d Ward, said today that Senatur Vare had ordered his followers to vote a straight

"The Vare orders are not to cut Penhe said. Congressman Vare's statement Washington was made for effect. The Republicans in South Philadelphia would vote a straight ticket whether ordered to do so or not. It would be suicide for them to cut Penrose, as they are looking forward to the Mayoralty election next

year, and must keep the Republican vote ld for that." ere is a deadlock in this ward," gaid one of the Vare leaders in the 26th Ward

today. "The Penrose vote could not be railied. Vare was born and raised down here, and when Penrose was credited with | waiting to bring him here on a charge making charges against Vare this section turned against Penrose and could not be forced to vote for him." SENATOR VARE VOTES.

State Senator Edwin H. Vare appeared on the streets late this morning. He has been suffering from poisoning in his eyes and forehead. He visited his doctor and then went straight to the polling place at Moyamensins and Snyder avenues, where

lot, said that there would be no cutting of Penrose in South Philadelphia, "T have not less around, of course," he man key.

Trying to Kias Wife.

Pasqualls Fernari, Il years old, 310 East Thompson street, snatched a kitchen inite from the hands of his wife, who was peeling potatous, and used it on a beautor who, be said, he caught trying to hiss the woman. He was arrested and hald in 1300 half today by Magistrate Campbell, of the Heigrada and Clearfield alterials station, for further hearing November 7.

to and that the couple was trying to yet rid of him. Four slight stah wounds he received were dressed at the Episcopal

ETUDENTS RESCUE HORSES Wire instant or sparks from locemotives have imput resulted in \$10,000 damage to the could shock of J. H. Lowry & don, Jith and Lembard streets. He boyens in a large stable seem reasons by C. C. Otanayt, of Laboure for United States and J. H. Ragan of Laboure for United States in the Law School of the Conversity of Pennsylvania,

PASSENGERS ON DOMINION ARRIVE TODAY AFTER ROUGH VOYAGE FROM LIVERPOOL



The upper picture, at the left, shows 16-year-old Annie Armitage taking care of her sister Gladys, and glad to be out of the war zone. The upper James A. Carey, not the real estate as- picture, at the right, shows a family of Philadelphians who are "glad to get the Dominion today the story leaked out. back." From left to right (upper row), they are Mrs. W. Gray, Mr. Gray and The captain would not discuss the Gertheir children, Cissy and Edith, while Percy and Rowland Gray are seen in | man cruiser incident, saying bad weather the foreground. The lower picture is of Sidney Butler and Frederick Raw, English signal boys, who have just completed their first voyage.

VETERAN REFUSED VOTE

Twenty-fourth Ward Man Held Up The Mayor smiled and remarked, "I never trade." Then he obtained his balon Technicality.

Taking advantage of the fact he had moved from one house to another, al-though still remaining in the same division of the same ward, election offiers in the 37th Division of the 34th Ward refused to allow George C. Marshall, 3314 Race street, to vote.

marked, "Split ticket."

The usual battery of photographers was lined up along the sidewalk.

"Do I have to get my picture taken?" asked the Mayor. "That's all a Mayor has to do, get his picture taken."

When he was asked to make a statement the Mayor said: "How do I know what's going to happen? I don't know anything about politics."

He then got into his auto, called "good-by" and was driven off. Marshall, a veteran of the Civil War, previously resided for 12 years a block away from his present less. When he appeared at the address. polling place where he had been vot-ing for 12 years in succession, the Pen-rose judge of election told him his name ad been stricken off the list. Murshall then appealed to the Board Registration Commissioners, who cent

to seek redress from the police. The matter is in the hands of the Committee of Seventy.

Curley Carter Faces More Charges of CELEBRATION AT SEMINARY Alfred Carter, alias Curley Carter, is

Feast of Patronal Saint Tomorrow at to get out. Detectives Farrell and John St. Charles Borromeo.

Lynch, of the Philadelphia force, are take place at the Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, Overbrook, tomorrow, when of swindling, and Detective Evans, of Pittsburgh, is also standing outside of the feast of the Patronal Saint will be the Tombs with a warrant for the man. Carter was arrested in New York as a observed. The ceremonies will begin at 9:30 o'clock in the morning with a Pontifical Mass celebrated by Archbishop Four months ago Carter met J. Elitson Hess, of York, Pa., in a hotel in this city. Carter told Hess be had a wire-less station here and in New York and

One of the most impressive ceremonies of the day will be the procession of the students and clergy. Wearing their flow-ing robes they will partake of the sacrasould beat the result of the races to the bookmakers. He suggested that Hess place a little bet on a race and he would ment, in procession around the grounds through the buildings, back to the chapel prove his statement. Hass selected a horse that Carter suggested. They went to a room in an office building near 18th and Chestnut streets, where a young During the ceremony the students will

feast day the students have their only full holiday of the year, and the books and lectures will be abando

DENTES GROCERS' CHARGE

Inspector Says They Are Not Charged for Meat Wrappers. plaints of grocers that the firms

supplying meets charge them for the weight of the wrappers in which the products are sealed are unwarranted, ac-cording to Dr. C. A. Schaufler, inspector He declared today that he had made an

investigation of complaints against firms which were said to have included the weight of the wrapper in the net weigh stamped on the package as required by Charges against the firms were heard yesterday by Chief Sweeney, of the State Bureau of Standards, at a meeting of the Retail Grocers' Association.

In the Eugenic Age. "Who was the best man at your wed-ding" inquired the old-fashioned person of the newly-married gir! "My husband" was the accompt repty. "He was examined and peaced by seven doctors, and there ton't the alightest doctors of it" imposition illiness.

TEN HOURS 'IN LINE' TO VOTE

Washington Party Enthusiasts Spend Night at Polling Place.

Two Washington party enthusiasts who stood in line at the polling place of the 20th Division of the 15th Ward from 9 o'clock last night until 7 o'clock this morning claim the honor of being the first Philadelphians to vote today. They are Christopher Hare, 1933 Button

wood street, and James E. Logan, 1913 Buttonwood street. Each man has taken pains in former years to be the first voter at an election. Last night Logan, re membering past performances, left his home for the polling place on Buttonwood street east of 20th. He arrived just a minute too late, however, for, as he walked west on Buttonwood street, Hare came out of his house and reached the State Society Insists Law Requiring polling place before him.

As soon as the doors opened this mornng the men rushed into the booths. Again Hare was quicker, for he dropped his ing a campaign to rid the State of prac-Washington party ballot into the box as The biggest celebration of the year will Logan emerged from behind the curtain.

Evening Ledger Election Returns

Free Moving Picture Displays at Six Stations

Beginning at 6:30 tonight election returns will be displayed from 11 LEDGER STATIONS. There will be also stereopticon views, moving pictures, photos of the candidates and returns on lan-

tern slides at-Broad and Chestnut Streets, 6th and Chestnut Streets, Nixon Theatre, 52d and Market Streets.

Chelten Avenue, East of Main Street, Broad Street and Columbia Ave. and Kensington and Lahigh Avenues. Complete returns will also be printed in all the electric Lungus bulletin boards at-

6th and Chestnut Streets, Broad and Chestnut Streets, Broad and Ellsworth Streets, Colonial Theatre, Germantown Avenue above Maplewood, Nixon Theatre, 52d St. bel. Market St. Forty special wires direct to the naws-

(Locust 4300 (Bell) Main 4770 (Keystone) you want the news, phone the LEDONE stations.

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bons attempted to settle the question with an attack on the Washington party man, according to the police. 3 ARRESTS FOR ILLEGAL **VOTING: 50 WARRANTS OUT**

ship Dominion, which docked here to day, were surprised to learn the British

battleship Glory, which they sighted and

admired when two days out from Liver-

pool, had early the same morning saved

them from an attack by a German

cruiser which gave chase to the steam-

The cruiser was fight sighted by the

man on the bridge. In telling the story

today, an officer said he ordered full speed

ahead, but the cruiser gave chase and

was gaining rapidly when the Glory ap-

Efforts were made to keep the incident

a secret, but before the passengers left

on the trip across kept the passengers considerably worried, and he considered

India will back Great Britain in the

present struggle with Germany, Austria and Turkey, according to Abdul Avid, a wealthy merchant of Calcutta, who ar-

avenue wharf two days late after a rough

Annie and Gladys Armitage, Mr. and Mrs.

William Gray and their daughters, Classy and Edith, and Percy Roland.

Licenses Be Complied With.

Licensed chiropodists, through the Chir-

opody Society of Pennsylvania, are wag-

titioners who have not passed a required

examination. The penalty for illegal prac-

In order to practice in Pennsylvania

HELD FOR ROBBERIES

Police Believe Man Implicated in

Thirty Becent Thefts.

Accused of being implicated in a num-ber of robberies in Philadelphia recently

TWO KILLED CLEANING GUNS

Fatalities and Accidents Mark Open-

ing of Hunting Season.

Two persons were killed and six hunters were wounded in abooting accidents yes

tarday, when the hunting season opened in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Brucst C. Roderick, of Confluence.

was killed by the discharge of a gun she was cleaning for her son, who was going out hunting. Roy Lever, 22 years old, of McAllsterville, was shot and instantly killed while cleaning a shotgue.

ILLEGAL PRACTITIONERS

CHIROPODISTS WAR ON

Voyage. She left Liverpool October 31. Among the Philadelphians on

this enough.

rived on the Dominion

peared and put the German to flight.

First Attempt to Evade Election Laws in West Philadelphia.

Illegal voting in West Philadelphia tolny resulted in the arrest of three men are out for more than 50 other persons

Magistrate Harris accepted bail and signed a release for the accused men. They will be arraigned in the Night Court at City Hail.

The Negro is Lester Johnson, 3633 Mar-The Negro is Lester Johnson, 3833 Market street. He was arrested at the 7th Division of the 24th Ward polling place by Reserve Policeman Montgomery on a warrant sworn out before Magistrate Beaton by the Committee of Seventy. Later he was released by Magistrate Stevenson to appear on November 5 before Magistrate Beaton to answer charges of false registration, periury and illeral Sheriff. alse registration, perjury and illegal

SENATOR PENROSE, IN JOVIAL MOOD, CASTS VOTE AT NOON

Declares Heavy Republican Vote Is Being Cast in City.

Senator Penrose was in a joylal mood when he cast his ballot at noon. He loked with every one he met, posed for his photograph and said he was pleased with the Republican vote being cast in Philadelphia.

When he reached the polling place in the basement at 244 South 12th strest, in the 5th Division of the 5th Ward, he was given a rabbit's foot by D. A. Irwin, the division leader. Irwin told Penrose that ut of 125 votes cast in that division only 15 were against him,

The Senator took a minute to mark his

ballot, and then posed for photographers in the street in front of the polling place. Three small boys, Albert Willis, a Negro, 528 Budd street; Herman Slavin, 20 South street, and Arthur Nydic, 246 South 12th street, insisted upon being in the picture. The Willis boy were three Penrose butrose placed his arm around the boy's shoulders and said, "Let him stay. He will be a voter some day,"
Senator Penrose said he had received

reports from every ward in Philadelphia, and that the Republican vote is unusually

MUM SHOW OPENS TONIGHT

"India was quite enthusiastic about the ear in Europe when I left home a month Horticultural Society's Exhibit Will and a half ago." said the Indian mer-chaut, "and will back England to the limit if it is necessary to defeat her opponenta." Mr. Abdul came to this country on a business trip. The Dominion docked at Washington Be Continued a Week.

The 36th annual exhibition and chrysanthemum show of the Pennsylvania. The Controller may suggest to Horticultural Society will be opened tonight in Horticultural Hall, Broad and Locust streets. It will remain open from Among the Philadelphians on the ominion were Mrs. Armitage, Misses 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. dally until next Tuesday. Patronesses of the exhibition include

Mrs. C. Hartman Kuhn, Mrs. Sidney W. Keith, Mrs. Richard McCall Elliott, Mrs. C. Howard Clark, Jr., and Mrs. W. Hinckle Smith.

Many new varieties of chrysanthenums, some imported from Europe and Australia during the last three years, and also many cut flowers will be shown in the exhibition. Ornamental foliage, chrysanthemum plants and cut flowers will be on display.

SLOT-METER THIEVES CAUGHT Arrested While Emerging From

ticing of chiropody is a \$500 fine or six months' imprisonment.

Letters announcing the intention of the House on Ellsworth Street. association have been sent to alleged il-

The lives of residents of seven houses legal practitioners, most of whom are said to carry on business in rural dis-Ellsworth street were endangered at an early hour this morning, when two men entered the buildings through cellar windows and attempted to break open they must have passed an examination by the Bureau of Medical Education and gas slot meters. The houses entered were 2005-13-19-21-25-33 and 2042 Ellaworth street. but the only meter they succeeded in breaking open was in the home of Mrs. Etizabeth Ellison, where the men obtuined 75 cents.

The men were arrested as they emerged from 2012 Elisworth street by Policeman Pence and taken to the Central Police Station, where they were held without ball by Magistrate Renshaw.

OBJECT TO SPEED MEASURE Auto Club Opposes Proposed Eight-

ber of robberies in Philadelphia recently. James O'Doss. 1711 Bidge avenue, was held under \$600 ball for further hearing today by Magistrate Emely in the Park and Lehligh avenues police station.

O'Doss was arrested yesterday by Spacial Policeman Mellon, who saw the man Mile Limit Ordinance. An emphatic protest against the pro-

cial Policeman Mellon, who saw the man and a companion acting suspiciously in the rear of 287 Park avenue. They had a basket filled with groceries, which O'Doss declares they were delivering. When the bluecoat approached the second man ran and O'Doss was arrested. The police said teday O'Doss admits being implicated in 30 recent robberies and think he may be one of the gang operating in Germantown. An emphatic protest against the pro-posed ordinance now before City Coun-cils to limit the speed of automobiles at street crossings to eight miles per hour is made in a letter sent by the Automo-bile Club of Philadelphia to its members. They are urged to write their Council-men and request the defeat of the

A State law already provides, in ad-dition to fixed limits, that motor vehicles shall not be driven faster than is "rea-sonable and proper, having due regard to the width, traffic and use of the high-

An Improved Article. Customs Inspector—Now, madam, are you sure that you have nothing that has been improved while you were abroad?
Tourist—No; only my health. I gained it pounds weight, I think.
Customs Inspector—Ah. I thought so.
We shall refer that, madam, to the board of appraisors—Judge.

\$37,169,694 ASKED TO PAY MUNICIPAL **EXPENSES IN 1915**

Department's Estimate \$3,-518,420 More Than Amount Appropriated This Year-Loan Money

The estimated cost of operating all city departments and county offices of Philadelphia during 1915 is \$37,169,694.51, or \$3,518,420.11 more than the sum appropriated by Councils for city and county during the current year.

City Controller Walton will submit to Councils, at the session on Thursday, his eport on the financial condition of the city, with the estimated income and expenditures during 1915. Included in this report will be the detailed estimate of each branch of municipal and county government for operation during the coming year.

A copy of the exhaustive financial re-port of the Controller will be given to each member of Councils.

are out for more than 50 other persons, who will be taken into custody when they attempt to vote in various sections.

James J. Craighton, a bartender, and Edward Patterson, manager of the London Hotel, 320 Market street, who registered from there, were apprehended at the trief from there, were apprehended at the resulting place of the 1st Division of the special content of the section of the appropriation. polling place of the 1st Division of the tronger. A comparison of the appropria-27th Ward, 3204 Woodland avenue, by desectives employed by the Committee of government during the present year:

> Service Com. pt. Safety-Director Gas Lighting Righways

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APPROXIMATE IS REVENUE. It has been estimated by the Board of Revision of Taxes that the income from taxable realty in 1915 will be approximately \$18,602,064 for city and county ex Nogro boy to get out of the picture, Pen-pense placed his arm around the boy's tion will produce half the above amount for the school system.

From water rents, returns from gas sales under the terms of the lease, and other sources, the city will receive in 1915 about \$16,000,000.

Controller Walton has expressed the opinion that the \$1,500,000 loan for a convention hall and the \$785,414 loan for a free library be transferred to the sinking fund, and thus increase the borrowing capacity of the city by the aggregate amount. At present the loans are lying idle, costing thousands of dollars a year for interest and sinking fund charges on Thursday the wisdom of effecting the transfer.

The loan for the convention hall has been idle since 1911, costing in that time \$240,000 in interest and \$180,000 in sinking fund charges. The revenue on the loan from the banks at 2 per cent. has amounted to \$80,000.

Verdict in Case of Robert Monogue A Coroner's jury today found a verdict of "probable accidental drowning" in the case of Robert Monogue, of 1821 North 27th street, whose body was found in Wissahickon Creek on October 31,

THE WEATHER Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.
For Eastern Pennsylvenia: Fair i

south, showers in north portion and warmer tonight; Wednesday showers and warmer; moderate southwest winds.
For New Jersey: Fair and warmer to-night; Wednesday increasing cloudiness. Light rains occurred in New England Light rains occurred in New Eugland and the adjoining Canadian provinces yesterday, and during the last 24 hours covered a large portion of the upper Lake region, central and western Canada and the State of Washington. Fair weather has prevalled elsewhere except in the extreme southern point of Texas. The temperatures have decreased in the extreme southern point of Texas. The temperatures have decreased in the At-lantic States from Virginia northward. and in the central plains States, while a coresponding rise is reported from the upper lake region and from thence southward to the gulf. In general the tem-peratures are seasonable throughout the northeastern portion of the country.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations made at 5 a. in. Eastern time,

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