PRICE ONE CENT

FILTH IN POVERTY SETTLEMENTS LEADS TO SIN AND CRIME

Judge Patterson Makes Touching Argument Why Homes Should Be Made Sanitary to Save Unfortunates.



JUDGE JOHN M. PATTERSON

Insanitary dwellings in the slums, Judge John M. Patterson, of the Court of Common Pleas, today charged were chiefly responsible for breaking up homes.

which settlement workers call 'diving graves," according to Judge Patterson.

Sanilary conditions in houses of the slums, Judge Patterson declared, could not only decrease c(rime, but also give new life to the "Apache of the street."

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For more than a year every effort to get Councils to grant an appropriation for the maintaining of a Division of Housing and Maintaining of a Division of Housing and Sanitation has failed.

The Legislature in 1015 passed an act creating the new division. The law, however, has never been enforced. The reason is that the Committee on Finance of Councils, of which John P. Connelly is chairmen, has continued to impore it.

With an appropriation of \$213,710, the Department of Health would have been able to employ more nurses and inspectors. The duties of these persons would have been to keep a better watch on the tenement owners for violations. chairman, has continued to ignore it.

CAUSES OF CRIME. Judge Patterson is one of the many representative Philadelphians who believes in better housing conditions. The quicker present social conditions in the different alleys known as "poverty lanes" are improved, Judge Patterson believes, some of the cells in prisons will no longer centain wife-beaters and other prisoners whose present predicament is due to bad

Living in certain houses which sociolhave characterized as "death"
"Siberian cells" and "chambers of horror." Judge Patterson declares will continue to increase the court

Judge Patterson today indorsed the Bugge Patterson today indersed the Eversivo Lepogar's stand for better housing conditions. He added conditions among those now existing in the "living graves" and "Siberian cells" must change, and that the change can't come

soon enough.
"There is no question in my mind that many cases that come daily to the courts would never have been heard of but for the present conditions," said Judge Pat-

COMMENDS THE EVENING LEDGER. "The EVENING LEDGER deserves the commendation of every true public spirited citizen for the stand it has taken in behalf of the men, women and children who spend the day and night in some of the poorly ventilated houses of Philadelphia. I have visited some of these places which have been pictured by the camera and described in detail by set-tiement workers."
"I feel certain something will be done.

I feel sure that those in whose power it is to change conditions will realize the importance of the situation confronting Living in insanitary houses helps to

breed crime not only among children, but also among grown-up persons. It is a life either in the garret, in the alley where the sun shines seldom or in some dark, filthy insanitary and dust-covered kitchen where the windows are small and often PILTH BANISHES AMBITION.

"A working man with a family who lives in some of the rickety broken down tensments naturally has no ambitten in life. He can be led astray easily. falls into evil company. What is

He no longer is the kind father and king husband that he was at one time. He takes to drinking. His salary is spent He is not only a changed man mong his peighbors, but also when with

The next time we hear from this man to heart time we dear from this man be seen he to arraigned in a police court. The charge sometimes is wife beating. Then a trial follows. On conviction a sustance in prison is pronounced. The affe becomes penullets. The children are therical and they have to apply to same acritable organization for aid. The limit comes when the once happy home

"SOCIAL SANITY" LAUDED

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FRANKLIN A. DICK MAY LOSE

Surgeons Believe Amputation Will be Necessary Following Acci-

Gental Shooting.

Franklin A. Dick, son of W. A. Dick, Graver's lane, Chestinut Hill, a member of the firm of Dick Brothers, bankers and brokers, with offices in the North American Building, who was accidentally shot in the right arm on Saturday night while searching for thieves on his farm at St. Michael's, Md., is in St. Agnes' Hospital.

at St. Michael's, Md., is in St. Agnes' Hospital.

His injury is considered serious, and it is feared that the arm will have to be amputated. Dr. Robert G. Le Conte was called into consultation last night, and every effort will be made to save the arm, which was badly shattered by a soft-nosed or "dum-dum" builet.

Mr. Dick was brought to the city last night by Dr. John F. McCloskey. Self Germantown avenue, and immediately taken to the hospital. The injured man was accompanied by his wife.

At Broad Street Station the Dicks were met by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dick, father and mother of the former Philadelphian. The accident to Mr. Dick occurred on Saturday night in a barn on the Riverside Farm, a mile south of St. Michael's. Mr. Dick and his wife retired early. Later the husband heard noises coming from the direction of the barn and believed thieves were after live stock.

He took a rifle and started for the barn. When he reached the barn door he stumbled and the rifle exployed. The buillet

BOXHOLDERS FOR ARMY-NAVY

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hled and the rifle exploded. The bullet tore away a part of the right arm and shattered a part of the bone.

The list of University of Pennsylvania boxholders for the Army-Navy game to be played next Saturday was announced this afternoon. The list includes Governor Tener, Mayor Blankenburg, Provost Smith, the trustees of the university and many prominent members of Philadelphia

nounced by the Army athletic authorities today. Boxes have been reserved for the various members of the Cabinet and the Hundreds of fatherless children who signed in addition for the use of President Wilson, although he has said he would

be unable to attend the game. The list of boxholders follows:

Box No. 68—Mrs. J. J. Alter. Mrs. Alter will entertain in her box Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Shmidhelser. Miss Edizabeth Rieger. Charles Sauers, Miss Louise Johnson, of East Orange. Dr. White and Dr. Samuels, of New York.

Box No. 73—Mayer Blankenburg. Mayor Blankenburgs box will be occupied by his iomily and Dr. and Mrs. J. William White.

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Box No. 73—Games B. Bonner.

Box No. 10—A. C. Dinckey.

Box No. 30—George W. C. Drexel, The following will occupy Mr. Drexel's box: Mr. and Mrs. George W. C. Drexel, John C. Anderson and Livingaton L. Biddle.

Box No. 77—James Elverson, Jr.

Hox No. 53—George W. Fraater.

Hox No. 53—Charles Gimbel. Mr. and Mrs. Gimbel will have as their guests Miss Licilie Guggenheim, of New York; Frederic A. Gimbel, of New York, and Adam L. Gimbel.

Gimbel.

Box No. 17—Ellis Gimbel. Mr. and Mrs.

Box No. 75—Samuel F. Houston.

Box No. 65—Thomas P. Logan. The following will be Mr. Logans guests: Mrs. Molecular distribution of Washington. D. C. Markett distribution of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Leuis Arthur Coolings. of Howton. How Mr. McCail.

Box No. 16—Joseph B. McCail.

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Box No. 76—James P. McNichol. Mr. and Mrs. James P. McNichol. and family will occupy the box.

Box No. 64—J. Willis Martin.

Box No. 16—Colonel Edward Morrell.

Box No. 16—Michael Murphy. The occupants of Mr. Murphys Box will be Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morgah. James McDonnell. Peter McDonnell. Charles Lyons. Mr. Joyce Miss King. Miss Alice O'Brien, all of New York; Judge E. T. Wade, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sheshan.

Box No. 25—Joseph C. Hosengarten. Doctor Hossingarten's guests will be Dr. and Mrs. George B. Rosengarten. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt. Mr. Schmidt will entertain Mr. Addmrs. Hosengarten. Miss Sinnickson. Harry H. Nelson, Miss Sarah C. Nelson, Mrs. and Mrs. Adoph G. Nelson, Mrs. and Mrs. Aconge R. Sinnickson. Harry H. Nelson, Mrs. Representation of New York: Bartones D'Ursy, of Paris, Haren and Barchess Casornig ven Chernhausen, of New York: Bartones D'Ursy, of Paris, Haren and Barchess Casornig ven Chernhausen, of Vienna, the Abstro-Hungarian Consul; sterr Georg Ritter von Grivaic.

U. S. Army.

Box No. S. Brigadier General Enoch H.

Crowder, Judge Advocate General, and Major

General W. W. Wotherspoon, former Chief of

Staff U. S. Army.

Box No. 19—30hn D. Archbold and Clarence.

Blox No. 10—30hn D. Archbold and Clarence.

40 Brigadier General Brasenus M. Chief of Artillery, U. S. A., and General William Crozier, Chief of

ARM SHATTERED BY BULLET

dental Shooting.

GAME INCLUDE FOLK OF NOTE

Brilliant Host Reserve Seats for

Great Contest Next Saturday.

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Samuel D. Lit, of Philadelphia.

Box No. 32—Mrs. Frederick Hemsley.

Hox No. 75—Samuel F. Houston.

Hox No. 61—Bydney E. Murchinson.

Box No. 60—Thomas F. Logant. The fol-

Haron and Baroness Casornig von Chernhausen, of Visnna, the Abstro-tungarian Consul; rierr Georg Ritter von Grivule.

Hox No. 14—Edizar Scott.

Hox No. 15—Provost Edgar F. Smith.

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Hox No. 24—E. T. Stotesbury.

Hox No. 15—George C. Thomas, Jr.

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Hox No. 15—Hon. William S. Vare.

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Box No. 8—Secretary of the Interior Lane and S. C. Neale.

Box No. 4—C. H. Hamilton, formeriy Adua-

Box No. 16—John D. Archbold and Clarence
R. Agnew,
Box No. 18—Henry S. Breckinridge, Assistant Secretary of War; and Champ Clark,
Speaker of the House,
Box No. 20—Hrigador General Tasker R.
Bline, Assistant Chief of Staff, and Major
General Leonard Wood, U. S. 'A., commanding the Tagariment of the East, New York,
Box No. 21—Major General Hagh L. Scott,
Chief of Staff, U. S. Army,
Box No. 22—The President of the United
States.

Chief of Staff U. S. Army

Box No. 23—Colonel Clarence P. Townley,
U. S. A., Superintendent of the United States
Military Academy.

No. 35—Schward B. Cassall.

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U. S. A. Clesit and W. M. Dyks-L. S. E. Clesit and W. M. Dyks-New Tork. io. th-Harry F. Hempstand, New



COOK HAD THE "DOUGH," SHE LEFT IT TO MISTRESS

New Model of Servant Bequeaths Well-gotten Wealth.

They hired her as family cook full two and thirty years ago. A jewel of a servant, she, and in the littenen boas: and died the faithful soul, who'd a bulging role of "dough," And, when she died the faithful soul, who'd
asved a bulging role of "dough,"
Bequieathell it to her mistresses to pay them
for her loss.
In life she was a valued help, contented with
her station.
In death they found her better far than many
a rich relation.

A new type of model servant has been discovered in New York, but unfortu-nately the discovery was not made until after her death. She was Miss Margaret Honcyford, who came to this country from Ireland in 1882 and went to work as a cook for Mrs. Emma Stephens Spear, of 757 West End avenue. Recently she died and now the family is minus a cook, but in possession of a snug little fortune of \$11,500.

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Of this sum Miss Honeyford willed \$1500 to Mrs. Amelia R. Lowther, a sister of Mrs. Spear. Two-thirds of the balance went to the latter and one-third to her daughter. Miss Helen Spear. Albert T. Stephens, of 2800 Broad-way, New York, named as executor by Miss Honeyford, filed a statement with the will setting forth how Mrs. Spear, his sister, was sent by their mother to Castle Garden in 1882 to employ a servant. She selected Miss Honeyford.

DREXELS SUED BY MAID

Marie Laglenne Wants \$60,000 for Injuries Sustained in Auto Accident. Remile, Arthur H. Huey and Mrs. Husy.

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NEWPORT, R. L., Nov. 24.—When the
Suporior Court convenes in March two
cases which set damages at \$30,000 each
will be called for trial March 3, one
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against Miss Alice Gordon Drexel and
senator O'German, of New York.

Box No. 5.—Erefacil and Secretary
of Labor Wilson.

Box No. 6.—Attorney General Gregory and
Senator O'German, of New York.

Garlington, Inspector General Ernest A.

Garlington, Inspector General, and Brigadier
General Dan C. Kingman, Chief of Engineers.

U. S. Army. NEWPORT, R. L. Nov. 24.-When the

in Europe when the suits were brought service was made by a deputy sheriff, who left the writs at Mrs. Drexel's summer home here. Miss Lagienne sets forth she was invited by Miss Drexel to ride in her automobile, which was operated by Miss Drexel, and was in collision at Bellevue and Wheatland avenues, August 2, 1912; that she was thrown out, perma nently injured and incapacitated for work.

TRIPLETS' MOTHER DESTITUTE

COSTLY METHOD

Andrew Carnegie recently said in New "A lad of 39 killed a man and woman

RESEMBLED MR. TAFT

Policeman Sheehan Was Complimented by Ex-President at Union League



MICHAEL P. SHEEHAN Dead policeman, who was called Taft's double.

Members of the police force are mourning the death of Michael Sheehan, of the 2d and Christian streets police station, well known because of his resemblance to ex-President Taft.

Sheehan was seized with an attack of dropsy in his home, 2003 Lombard street, last night and died before medical aid could be given him. He entered the po-lice service on December 24, 1992, and was a member of the 12th and Pine atreets force until four months ago, when he was transferred to the 2d district. One of the stories told of the late po-iceman was that he was detailed to duty in the Union League when ex-President Taft had an appointment for luncheon there. The two chanced to meet and the President said, with a twinkle in his

"Sir, I am always glad to see a man who has such a remarkably fine build."

ELEVATOR DECAPITATES BOY New York Child Killed in Trying to

Run Lift. NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-Twelve-year-old Luke O'Keefe, whose father, Hugh, is the chief engineer of the Presada Apartments, 50 Central Park West, went with his mother yesterday afternoon to visit the family of Emile Leardon, superintendent of the Sonoma, 1730 Broadway. At 6:30 o'clock William Whelan, an elevator operator, went down to the base-ment. A moment later Michael Conway,

an express driver, came in with a package and got into the freight elevator. "I'll take the man up." suddenly called the voice of little laske, and before either Wheian or Cenway would interfere the boy had leaped into the car and pulled the cable. The car shot up. Exactly what happened next is not certain, but it is be-lieved the little fellow, becoming fright-ened, tried to jump. He was decapitated.

WAR RATIONS

BLANKENBURG SPOKESMEN LAUD CITY ADMINISTRATION

Directors Harte and Porter Tell Women What Has Been Accomplished. "Honest, efficient and the best Adminis-tration Philadelphia ever had," was the the car stopped. The trolley stopped bemanner in which members of Mayor fore the Park and Lehigh avenues police Blankenburg's Cabinet described the pres-Blankenburg's Cabinet described the pres-Blankenburg's Cabinet described the pres-ent municipal Administration to several hundred members of the New Century Club, the Civic Club and the Women's when the same was interrupted by

The Administration spokesmen were when he, too, enjoyed football games, Director Porter, of Public Safety; Director Harte, of Public Health, and Chief Burst, of the Water Bureau. Miss Mary Burnham was chairman of the meeting The young men are Samuel Wilson, Anderson Whitaker, Frederick Whitaker, A. C. Aliabher, all of Glasside. A. C. A. and Miss Imogen Oakley, chairman of the

"Something more important than the building of a boulevard has been accomplished by Mayor Blankenburg and his Cabinet," said Miss Burnham in opening the meeting. "The present Administration has built a road, which, although not on the city's map, is of the greatest value to the city. It is the straight and narrow path of honesty and

We welcome visitors.

"Politics have been eliminated from the police force. The hours of service have been made uniform and intoxication reduced to a minimum. The vigilance of the police has done much to put down vice in this city. There is not a disorderly house open today that is known to the police. Conditions are better today than they were ever before in the city's history."

Director Harte outlined plans for the police of the police. The police of the po Director Harte outlined plans for the care of the city's dependents, while Mr. Davis said the typhoid rate in Philadel phia is the lowest of any city in the country and that Philadelphia stands first in

WHITE HOUSE "BABY" FINED \$11 FOR FIGHTING

mow removal.

Grandson of President Harrison Balks at Taxi Charge.

ing an altercation with a taxicab driver. He objected to being arrested, but the policeman was obdurate. He appeared before Municipal Judge Gemmili and was fined upon conviction on two charges, failure to pay a taxicab bill and resist-ing a policeman. The two fines aggre-gated \$11 and costs.

BARNES GIVES UP HIS \$1. **BUT DISPARAGES SUFFRAGE**

"SEERS" WHO BROKE PROMISE AND PROPHESIED LEAVE CITY

Cherokees Expelled by Police for "Reading" the Future.

The Cherokee "seers," who for the inst week have been practicing palmistry at Eighth and Cherry streets and vicinity, leave Philadelphia today for other parts, following their expulsion from their homes by Lieutenant Smiley, of the 11th and Winter streets station.

The Indians, headed by John Adams, a full-blooded Cherokee from Omahs.

a full-blooded Cherokee from Omana, came here a week ago and rented houses at Eighth and Cherry streets, 253% North Elighth street, 115 North Ninth street and 114 North Tenth street. Representatives of the Christian League, believing that all was not well, had their paims read and decleared the Indians had told them of the past, present and future, though they had promised the police not to prophesy as to the future. police not to prophesy as to the future.

PUZZLED WHETHER SHE IS GIRL, MARRIED, OR WIDOW

Former Wife of Manufacturer Sues

Him for \$32,500. NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- The trial of the suit of Lillian Augusta Underhill, formerly wife of Washington Burton, a wealthy flavoring extract manufacturer, for the recovery of 215 shares of stock worth \$32,500, began yesterday in the Su-

worth \$32,500, began yesterday in the Su-preme Court.

Burton, according to the testimony of Miss Underhill, gave her the stock on her wedding day, September 4, 1912, and told her to hand it to his confidential secretary as her agent. This, the wit-ness said, she did, and that was the last she saw of the stock.

Miss Underhill told the irus how Bur-

Miss Underhill told the jruy how Burton, in letters to her before his marriage, salled her "his little stockholder and wife to be." She testified that he had also given her a deed for the furniture of his home on Lake Michigan and 37 shares of

stock in lieu of Jewels worth \$5700.

The witness told how her troubles were so great that she had "run away from the house in terror and had remained away for five days." In a letter to James Dempsey, counsel for her husband, the witness said she could not call herself "a girl, married

voman or widow." The letter was signed "An Unspeakably Suffering and Helpless Woman." The witness told the court that her marriage had been annulled. When counsel in cross-examination asked, "He was your hus-hand?" she replied, "He was never my husband for one minute, thank God."

FOOTBALL TEAM, PRACTICING IN TROLLEY CAR, ARRESTED

Northeast Manual Training Heroes Before Magistrate.

Eleven members of the Northeast Man-ual Training School football squad, who held practice in a Lehigh avenue trolley car yesterday, are behaving very nicely today. Each is under \$290 bail to keep the peace and none of the boys is taking my chances.

The boys were on the way to their

athletic field at 29th and Cambria streets when some one suggested a little advance practice. A seat of the car was pressed into service as a football, and everything was progressing nicely from

Club, the Civic Club and the Women's when the game was interrupted by a there at 6:15 Wednesday League for Good Government at a meeting held in the New Century Drawing station house and lined up before Magistrate Emely, who, thinking of the days released the young men on their own recognizance after they promised to hold C. Linchler, all of Glenside; A. C. Sar-nakis and L. J. Sarnakis, of 1123 Mt. Vernon street; Max Firinofsky, 634 South A. L. Thomas, 4815 Gordon street, and R.

ARRESTED LEAVING HOUSE

Garden, 1239 Silver street.

Man's Pockets Found to Contain Jewelry Taken From Residence. officient government."

Director Porter said great strides had been made in the past three years. "The day of lax and unbusinesslike methods is and Berks streets station, as he was an expectation of the past three years."

A wagon was found in front of the house with a loaded revolver in it. The Germantown police are said to have chased three men in such a wagon some

NEEDLE IN MAN'S LEG

time ago.

Breaks Off While He is Taking Mor-

With part of a hypodermic needle stuck in his leg, William Patton, a printer, who said he lived at 618 West Lehigh avenue, who the physicians say is addicted to morphine, walked into the accident ward of the Hahnemann Hospital today. He told physicians the needle had broken off the State. Clear skies are reported generally over the Atlantic States. CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—"Baby McKee" has been fighting over how much taxicab drivers should charge for rides.

"Baby McKee" is Benjamin Harrison McKee, grandson of former President Benjamin Harrison. The "White House haby" was arrested early Sunday morning an altercation with a taxical during the was "charging" himself with the drug.

drug. drug.

An effort made to locate the portion of the needle, believed to be about a half-inch long, was unsuccessful. Parton was asked to remain at the bospital until physicians could locate the piece of atecl. Arguments of the medical mon were of no avail, however, and he left the hospital stating that he would return.

GOES TO JAIL FOR THEFT

Negro Convicted of Robbing Adele

Ritchis Sentenced.

Adele Ritchis, the actress, was the prosecutrit against Harry Joell, a Negro, in Quarter chasions Court today, when Joeli pleaded guilty to having received an alligator beg and its contents, values at \$465, which were stolen from blue Ritchis. Judge Evans sentonced Joel to a term of 18 months in the county prison. The bag was taken from a taximab at 18th and Spruce atreet, while Mus Ritchis was in the office of a physician Joel denied the actual that ansating that he had bought the bag and the brinklets it countained from a drusten man for 19 Contained from a drusten man for 19 Contained Bitchis Sentenced. man for his course.

CONFESSED SLAYER REENACTS MURDER OF ALBERT KRAFT

Victor Eshelman, Again Taken to Scene of Brutal Crime, Insists He Was Responsible.

Victor E. Eshelman, confessed murderer of 8-year-old Albert Kraft, whose body was found in a culvert arch near 56th street and Gibson avenue last, week, made another attempt today to convince the police of the truth of his confessions. Accompanied by Detectives Manuel and Giovanni and several bluecoats, the man re-enacted the brutal crime, tracing step by step the route he says he followed the

night the boy was killed. Several minor errors made by Eshelman the first time he went over the ground, and statements by attaches of the Inasmuch Mission, where he boarded, that conflict with his story, have led the police to doubt the truth of Eshelman's confession.

The prisoner has stuck to every point of his story as he first told it. Questioned on details that failed to dovetail in the testimony of those employed at the mission, he has steadfastly refused to admit he might be mistaken. Since his arrest, Eshelman has made no attempt o deny he killed the boy.

MAY HAVE DELUSION.

These details that do not fit with others and the condition of the man's mind have caused the police to believe that he might be laboring under a delusion. Numerous tests have been applied to him, but Eshelman sticks to his story.
This morning he was taken again to This morning he was taken again to Bartram's Gardens. From there he retraced his steps along the bank of the river up into the woods and down the railroad embankment to the culvert arch. There he demonstrated how and where he left the body of the boy.

George Long, head of the Inasmuch Mission, 1011 Locust street, will see Eshelman for the second time today.

man for the second time today. Eshelman told a connected story of the crime yesterday when Long saw him for the first time since the night after the crime. Until the interview the prisoner's confessions have been made only with the

aid of questions. Today Mr. Long, who gained the confidence of Eshelman while the man was at the Locust street mission, will see him again. Captain Cameron and Detectives Emmanuel and Gionetti said their belief that Eshelman was telling the truth had been strengthened after the conference with Mr. Long.

The most serious discrepancy in Eshelman's story is the part which deals with the time he returned to the Inasmuch Mission on the evening of the murder. ins persistently declared he was in the dining room at 6:45.

MISSION EMPLOYE'S STATEMENT. J. L. Mortimer, the day clerk, says he noticed particularly when he checked Eshelman's coat, because the time he usually took to twist out of it had become a joke about the mission, and he wanted to see whether Eshelman really did take 15 minutes for the task as some

Captain Cameron said yesterday Mortimer and other employes must have been mistaken in the date. He believed they saw him at 6:15 Tuesday night or at that time on Thursday night. Eshelman himself says he reached the mission a few minutes before 7 o'clock and went directinto the mission meeting after brushing off his clothing.

If this is true he was singing hymns and leading rescued derelicts to the

mothers' bench an hour after the murder, PRISONER GROWS WEAK. That Eshelman will never suffer the past," he said. "Today a complete record of every transaction is open to the public. The old veil of a secrecy is gone.

We welcome without the secrecy is gone. The old veil of a secrecy is gone.

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Cloudy and warmer tonight and Wednesday; moderate southwest winds. The eastern area of high barometer has increased in intensity during the last 24 hours. It is central over Virginia this Breaks Off While He is Taking Morphine Injection.

With part of a hypodermic needle stuck

Warmer area that has overspread the streat central valleys and the upper lake

> U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observation made at 8 a.m. Eastern time.