"TOOTHLESS" BILL'S DEFEAT AMAZES FOES OF HOUSING REFORM

Organization Men May Try to Have Measure Reconsidered - Governor Brumbaugh Strongly Opposed It.

TROM A STATE CORRESPONDENT. HABRISHURG, March 3.—The sponsors of the "toothless" substitute housing bill

have just started to recover from the surprise they received yesterday, when the measure was unexpectedly defeated in the House. The Republican Organiza-

in the House. The Republican Organization members who have stood behind the bill since it was placed in their brands by Councils' leaders are talking teday of asking that the vote be reconsidered. Falling in that, they will try to have the existing housing code amended.

The opposition to the substitute bill that defeated it followed a tip that wenthrough the House just before it met at \$ o'clock yesterday afternoon, that the Governor was strongly against the measure. He has declared for adequate housing regulation, and let the floor leaders in the House know that if the substitute bill reached him be would never sign it. in the House of the house of the plan to amend the existing code is already being discussed, because the sponsors of a "toothless" housing code sponsors of a "toothess housing code see little chance of having yesterday"s vote reconsidered. Part of the opposition against the substitute measure yesterday was the result of the method used by the Councilmanic Legislative Committee the Councilmanic Legislative Committee in seeking to repeal the existing code and enact an entirely new law. Several mem-bers of the Philadelphia delegation, all bers of the Finiadelphia delegation, all Vare men, expressed the opinion that the Councilmanic leaders could pull the "teeth" from the code without 'aying themselves open to so much criticism. An amendment to the existing law would

not attract so much attention, they The defeat of the substitute bill is the result of a thorov zh campaign waged for result of a thorough the list three weeks by the Blankenburg administration and the Philadelphia Housing Commission. Every member received literature which, as one country member said today, "made them feel that if they voted for the bill they could not look a witte man in the face again." The country vote was cast almost solidly against the bill. The Philadelphia

vote was: Ayes-Aron, Arthur, Bauerle, Beyer, Campbell, Connor, Drinkhouse, Dunn, Gans, Graham, Gransbach, Hackett, Hefferman, Lauer, Lipschutz, McArdle, Mc-Nichol, Nieder, Perry, Reynolds, Rich-ards, Rowell, Stern; Twibill, Vodges and

Nays-Forster, Glass, McClintock, Wil-on and Wobensmith. Nine did not vote. son and Wobensmith. Nine did not vote. The repealer for the existing code was virtually shelved after the defeat of the substitute bill. Upon motion of Repre-sentative Forster, it was held up for further consideration.

"TOOTHLESS" HOUSING BILL STRENUOUSLY OPPOSED

Protests against the reconsideration of the "toothless" bill, which Organization leaders planned to substitute for the in-operative housing law and which the House defeated yesterday, have been sent te State Representatives by the officials of the Octavia Hill Association, the largest single owner of tenement houses in Philadelphia. Organization leaders who have fought the housing bill passed by the have fought the housing bill passed by the 1913 Legislature but rendered inoperative in Philadelphia by Councils' failure to appropriate money for the department of stunied by the defeat of the substitute bill, No. 395. Today I twas reported they would endeavor to get a reconsideration. The Octavia Hill Association's letter to the Persentiative less of silent. the Representatives is as follow:

We have learned that there are two bills, No. 294 and No. 295, on second reading in the House of Representatibes, which, if passed the repeal the housing code of July 22, 1913, P. L. No. 879. As a company managing more than \$650,000 worth of tenements and small houses in the congested sections of Philadelphia, of which we have a personal ownership amounting to \$196,000, we wish to protest strongly against these proposed bills.

The act of 1913, which the Legisla, ture passed unanimously, is pre-eminently fair to all owners. We have voluntarily maintained its standards for years. Its provisions have been tested and tried and are essential to decent standards of life.

The passage of the proposed repealing bills would substitute for the hous-

and dangerous. It places the power to make all rules and regulations in the bands of chiefs of municipal bureaus. reaus, instead of incorporating them in an act of Legislature. Property owners would therefore have no fixed rile to govern them and would be subjected to having to make costly changes each time new rules were drafted. Moreover, No. 295 contains many "exempt" clauses, that would hullify any honest effort to make fair rules.

As large property owners, faimilar with and alive to the conditions involved, we earnestly ask you to help defeat these bills.

MEASURE AIDS POLICE FUND

Dunn Bill May Be Amended to Include Allegheny. HARRISBURG, March 3 .- The Dunn

, to divert 10 per cent, of the liquor license fees to the police and firemen's pension fund, has been in the House Committee on Law and Order since it was Introduced the first week of February.

The fact that the Governor does not want any action on liquor bills before he is ready for the local option bill to be reported out by the Law and Order Com-mittee, and the fact that members of the

House from Allegheny are anxious to have the bill amended to include second-class cities, has caused the delay.

The Allegheny delegation wants to work up sentiment for the bill in Pittsburgh and assist the police pension fund in that city in the same manner that Beauerists. and assist the police pension fund in that city in the same manner that Representative Dunn's bill would materially benefit the Philadelphia Police Pension Fund.

The Dunn bill, as it now stands, provides that 10 per cent. of all money collected for liquor licenses in Philadelphia shall be turned over to the Police Pension Fund.

G. W. Allen Warden of Media Jail

George W. Allen, president of the Board of Commissioners of Delaware County, resigned yesterday and was appointed warden of the county fall at Media by the prison inspectors hast night. Deputy Sheriff John Kelly was a candidate for the office.



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WIENER'S TUNNEL

BILL TO INCREASE MARRIAGE LICENSE FEES IS DEFEATED

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] HARRISBURG, March 3.—The House, by a vote of 45 for and 97 against, de-eated today the Smith bill increasing feated today the Smith bill increasing the marriage license fee from \$1 to \$2. Representative Smith, of Fayette, au-thor of the bill, was singled out by sev-eral married members to answer ques-tions. He explained that he had introduced the measure because, under the law passed in 1913, marriage license cierks were forced to do twice the amount of work they formerly did, and he thought they should receive twice the present

they should receive twice the present compensation.

The Davis bill, reducing the age limit for persons who drive automobiles from 18 to 15, passed the House on third read-

Action was postponed on the Dunn bill. remitting all high schools in Philadelphia and l'itisburgh to grant the degree of bachelor of arts; on the Gans bill, increasing the salaries of employes in the office of the Register of Wils, Philadelphia, and on the Dunn bill, to establish a municipal peoploy for employes of municipal pension fund for employes of cities of the first and second class. These

The Evans bill, to close all salcons in the State between H o'clock at night and 8 o'clock in the morning, was among the bills that passed first reading An eight-hour day for all motormen is provided for in a bill introduced today by Representative Shnaber, of Berks.

STATE WAGE COMMISSION ADVOCATED BY MAURER

THOM A STATE CORRESPONDENT, 1

Maurer, of Reading.

The commission is to consist of five members, two of whom shall be women. They are to be appointed by the Gov-ernor. The commission is to report and make recommendations to the Governor not later than December 1, 1916. The bill provides that the report shall include a study of the question of a minimum wage for women. The members of the commission are to serve without pay, but an appropriation of \$5000 for the commission's expenses is called for in the bill-

WOULD TAKE 4 PER CENT, OF FEES FOR POLICE PENSIONS

[PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

HARRISBURG, March 3.—Representa-tive Edwin R. Cox, of Philadelphia, in-troduced a bill in the House today to increase police pension funds throughout the State. The Cox bill provides that 4 per cent. of all fees collected in the State shall be diverted to the funds.

The Dunn bill, now in the House Committee on Law and Order, provides that 10 per cent. of the liquor license fees collected in Philadelphia shall be diverted to the pulsar people. the police pension fund.

LEGISLATURE SEES MOVIES

Censor Gives Demonstration Against Censorship Repeal.

HARRISBURG, March 3.-J. Louis Breltinger, official motion picture censor for the State, conducted a motion picture show in the most costly "movie" palace in the country last night, when he exhibited a score of reels in the House Chamber of the Capitol in order to win votes against the repeal of the censorship law, which was introduced in the House yesterday by Representative A. C.

itein, of Allegheny.
Included in the 20 reels were 2500 feet of "cut outs," removed from films passed upon recently by the State censors, be-cause they were too horrifying or li-centious. Several reels of the latest stupendous productions were also shown. The House was crowded with members and their families.

PENROSE OPPOSES VARE FAVORS U. S. ARMOR PLANT

Senator Cites Midvale as Warring Against Government Ownership.

WASHINGTON, March 1. - Senator Penrose opposed the building of a Government armor and projectile plant in a speech in the Senate today. He replied to a speech by Senator Norris criticising the Democrats for not providing for these two plants.

Senator Penrose said that the Midvale Steel Company had \$29,000,000 invested in an armor plant and that it did not run half time, and he added that the United States was getting its armor plate as cheap as any other nation. He spoke at great length against the proposed Govern-

nent ownership, Representative W. S. Vare late last night made an unsuccessful appeal for a separate vote on the armor plant propo-sition on the conference report on the navy bill.

"If the 29,000-ton plant were establish-"If the 29,000-ton plant were established at Philadelphia, where it could be run most economically," said Mr. Vare, it would mean a payroll amounting to \$1.365,492.34 annually. If the smaller sized plant or the one with a capacity of 10,000 tons were established it would mean an annual payroll of \$812,206.83. But there would be an annual saving to the Government amounting, probably, to more than a million dollars a year.

"It is significant that the Secretary of the Navy has repeatedly asserted that he is unable to obtain competitive bids from

s unable to obtain competitive bids from the existing armor-plate companies. The bids have been so uniform, he says, that he has become convinced that competitive bidding is impossible unless the Govern-

ment itself pravides the competition.

"Notwithstanding the fact that the Second provided this amendment we find the conference on the part of the House opposing it, and the result is that this opportunity to economize, this opportunity to back up the Secretary of the second provided in the second provided provided in the second provided provide ring moderate prices, is lost

plant would not drive any existing com-pany out of business, but that better com-petition would be the result of the es-

Robert Mecleary Seriously III Alarm is felt over the condition of Robert Mecleary, a brother of Magistrate Mecleary, who is ill at his home, 2313 Amber street. He was taken ill on a 13th street car last night and taken to the Hahnemann Hospital, where the doctors regard his condition as critical. He is 64 years old.

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BRUMBAUGH CHILD LABOR BILL OFFERED IN THE LEGISLATURE

Representative Cox, of Philadelphia, Introduces the Measure That Has Indorsement of Administra-

PROSE A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. HARRISHURG, March 3.-A child labor bill, announced as the Brumbaugh administration measure, was introduced in the House this morning by Representative Edwin R. Cox, of Philadelphia.

Representative Cox said the measure was the Brumbaugh administration bill and announced on the floor that because of the introduction of the new measure and the fact that the Governor wanted to have copies printed and distributed for general discussion, the date of the public hearing on child labor had been changed from March 9 to March 17, at

The bill prohibits children under 14 years from working for compensation, except during vacation season, when the HARRISBURG, March 1.—A State wages and commission, to investigate wages and working conditions in Pennsylvania, in provided for in a bill introduced in the House today by Representative James H.

Matter of Bending age limit is 12 years. It requires that attend school at least one full working day each week, and that children between

> A nine-hour day and a 53-hour week are established for children under 16 years old. For children under 15 years a 48-hour week and 8-hour day are established. The whole day or the half-day which the child must spend in school are to be considered as part of the work-

> ing week.
> All minors under 16 years are prohibited from working in a long list of occupations classed as hazardous. Oper-ating automobiles is classed as hazardous. Employment in anthracite and bituminous coal mines and in glass furnaces also comes under the classification of hazardus occupations.

> The bill prohibits minors under is year The bill prohibits minors under is years from being employed on railroads, street railways, or in plants where explosives are manufactured, or as a chauffour of an automobile or an aeroplane. Night work after 8 o'clock on the streets is prohibited. No one under 21 years is permitted to work as a telephone operator or a messenger after 5 o'clock at night. Boys under 14 and girls under 18 are prohibited from selling newspapers or engaging in any other street trade at all

gaging in any other street trade at all No boys under 16, or girls under 18, can sell papers after 8 o'clock at night or before 6 o'clock in the morning. All miors under 16 years must take out employment certificates before they are per-mitted to work for compensation. Physical examination by a physician of the Board of School Directors is required before a certificate is granted.

The Department of Labor and Industry

will have charge of enforcing the act.
The Cox bill does not differ materially from the Phipps bill, which was anwhen it was introduced . month ago by

POLICEMAN'S DEATH PUZZLING An investigation is being conducted by Coroner Knight to determine the cause of

Coroner Knight to determine the cause of the death yesterday of Frank Whelen, a policeman of the Frankford station, who lived at 4275 Paul street. The policeman failed to report for duty at midnight on Monday, and Sergeant Adams went to his home and found him reclining on the couch, apparently asleep.

Mrs. Whelen and Sergeant Adams were

couch, apparently asleep.

Mrs. Whelen and Sergeant Adams were unable to arouse nim and Whelen was removed to the Frankford Hospital, where he died without regaining consciousness. Physicians at the hospital were puzzled over his death and believe that it was due to poisoning. Whelen had been a poligeman for seven years. He is survived by his widow and four children.

MEETING AGAINST DR. LEE CALLED OFF BY PRESBYTERY

Faction in Congregation Intended to Request Resignation.

The proposed meeting of the congregation of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 96th street and Baltimore avenue, scheduled to take place tonight for the purpose of requesting the pastor, the Rev. Dr. J Heverldge Lee, to resign, has been post-

In order to quell the factional strife in An order to quell the factional strite in the church, the Presbytery has sent a communication to members of the congregation requesting them not to hold the meeting. Several prominent ministers, who are widely informed on Presbyterian law, said today this peremptory action of the Presbytery is an infringement on the rights of the waviou of a Presbyterian. lights of the session of a Presbyterian

For about a year Doctor Lee and certain factions in his congregation, have been at war. Recently a former transurer

of the church sued the pastor, but this suit was withdrawn. SAD MESSAGE FOR SAVANT

News of Mother's Death Waits Polynesian Authority, Whom Friends Seek.

Philadelphia friends of William Church-ill, the Mdlayo-Polynesian philologist and former Consul General at Samon, who has been in this city recently studfng the Samoan collection at the Acade Natural Sciences, are trying ite him in Washington to notify of the death of his mother. Mrs. Sarah Churchill, at her home, in Montelnir,

J., yesterday. Telegraphic announcement of her death reached this city only half an hour after her son had left for Washington. He has not been located and knows nothing of

Mr. Churchill, while in this city last week, discovered several valuable manu-

William Churchill served as Consul Gen-eral to Samoa during the second admin-istration of President Cleveland and durand McKinley. He is the author of summrous books and monographs on the language of the Scuthern Pacific Islanders. He is a member of the American Philological Association, the Hawilan Historical Society, the Polynesian Society and a Fellow of the Royal Anthropological Institute. His home is in New York

CATTLE DISEASE IN CITY

Frankford Section Is Latest Addition to Quarantine.

A case of foot and mouth disease was found today in Frankford by agents of the State Live took Sanitary Board, and the North Phiadelphia Stockyards will be J. Marshall, State veterinarian,

All territory in Philadelphia County All territory in Philadelphia County north of Girard avenue, west of German-tewn avenue and east of Broad street and York road is under quarantine, and the police has been requested to enforce the order.

Driving hogs or cattle or hanling hay, straw, feed, hides, fodder or manure through the city without a permit signed by an inspector has been prohibited. This order was based as a result of the emsargo on the shipment of cattle from districts where the foot and mouth disease

MARRIAGE MILL STILL BUSY

Eight Pennsylvania Couples Wedded at Elkton Today.

ELKTON, Md., March 3.-Eight Pennsylvania couples were married here to-

day. They were: Daniel W. Forsyth and Elizabeth H. Layton, and Walter J. Kunzle and Rose E. Brittin, Philadelphia; Howard L. Harris and Addie P. Grubb, Cochransville; Luizi Storti and Murie M. Boccell, West Grove; Joseph A. Bayd and Rebecca W.

McConnell, Cochransville; Harry S.
Johnson and Alice M. Loree, Bethlehem;
Richard M. Brummer and Mary M.
Smith, Newportville, and George M. Morgan, Jr., and Ella M. Lusby, Cecilion.

MILADY MAY HAVE TO LACE HER BOOTS UP THE BACK

Latest Wrinkle in Feminine Footwear Presents Possibility of Introduction of a New System of Calisthenics.

Lacing 'em up the back is the latest is expected that alarm clocks will have form of exercise devised by the bootmakers for the foolish and feminine sex. The conservative front lacing and the more recent radical side lacing are, if a prominent shee manufacturer is to be believed, to give way to a rear fastening characterized to turn that portion of the human race which becomes addicted to them into a set of callsthenic experts that will make Houdini look like a crow-bar in

Already the saleswomen who will have to fit customers in the new style have seen thrown into a veritable flutter at the

prospect.
"Our fitting stools will be of no earthly use whatever," say they, "and getting a woman into a boot like that will be exactly like shoeing a horse. Perhaps we shall even be forced to lie prone on the floor in order to effect a perfect fit. Alas for our poor backs:" The plight of the woman who buys the

boot is no less pathetic than that of the one who sells it, particularly if the lat-ter is of considerable avoirdupois. A whole new set of calisthenics, based or whole new set of calistinence, cased on the principles of those used by the ladies in the circus who can bend backward and pick up a handkerchief with their teeth, will of necessity come into yog e. In fact, in the opinion of those interested in the subject, tying and untying the knots with the teeth may be vastly easier when it must be done from the rear than performing the same feat with the Ingers.

Before women achieve the suppleness essential to a speedy lacing, however, it

to be set back a whole half hour, espe-cially for the business woman whose duties demand her presence downtown at a certain time. However, what is a half hour when style is concerned? A worried man hearing of the new lacing made anxious inquiries to discover if men's shoes were to be influenced. On being told that as yet there were no indications of the calamity, he gasped out a gish of relief.

out a sigh of relief.
"Twould be more of a catastrophe for us than for the fair sex," he explained, "because they at least have had some little experience with rear lacing-their stays, you know. But we, alas, have had no previous practice. It would hit us

At any rate those who have seen the new shoes say that in combination with the five inch from the ankle skirts they present a blithe and debonair appearance with their little bows tied in the back, waving gally in the breeze.

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ANARCHISTS INDICTED FOR DYNAMITE PLOT

Two Men Arrested at Cathedral Face Possible Sentence of 25 Years.

NEW YORK, March 3.-Frank Abarno and Charles Carbonne, the two anarchists arrested in connection with the plot to blow up St. Patrick's cathedral, were Indicted today by the Grand Jury. Under the law they can be sentenced to 25 years, if found guilty.

While New York is ringing with the raises of Amedo Pulignano, the young tailan detective, who trapped the anarthists in their attempt to blow sathedral and create a relan of terror by ssions as the one that has just brought

him such renown.

"When Amedo folned the force I married him," she said today. "One month
after we were married Captain Tunney
put him on this job. Since then I have
seen him never more than an hour at a
time and those times sometimes a week
apart. I prayed for him all the time, and
I think it was those prayers that brought
him through. But I don't want him on
any more," she finished quickly.

The story of how Pulianano lived for
four months with the two men new under
arrest, gradually won their confidence by
posing as a "red" of the deepest dye, even
carrying his pian so far that he brought

posing as a red of the deeper of executive carrying his pian so far that he brought one of the infernal machines to the rathedral and was himself placed under arrest with his companions, rends like an Old King Brady detective yarn.

Anarchist leaders today hosted the arrest control of the c

rests of Abarno and Carbone. Enuma Goldman, the notest leader, and Dr. Ben Reitman, publisher of Mother Earth, an scripts in the Samoan collection of the anarchist publication, said they believed Acadamy of Natural Sciences. They included specimens of the first printing in the department "in good" with the public

LOUIS J. KOLB RIDICULES BREAD PRICE BOOST IDEA

Says Cushman Company Never Influenced Prices, as Investigators Assert.

Implications that the examination of the 666,600 Cushman Baking Company ew York State authorities would de we for State authorities would develop evidence to show that the Cushman company influenced bread prices, were termed ridiculous today by Louis J. Koth, president of the Kolb Baking Company, of this city. Mr. Kolb is a stockholder and a director of the Cushman company, which was presided last full. He dewhich was organized last fall. He de-nounced the investigation as unimportant

in its relation to the Cushman company
"The Cushman company has absolutely no inflitence on bread prices in New York city," said Mr. Kolb. "A lot of the pollticians who want publicity are bringing the charges. I am a director in the Cush-man company, and I can assure anyone that the Cushman company does not do one-eighth of 1 per cent, of the bread bus-lness in New York city. Bread is one of the least important lines of the Cushman

"The main selling lines are cake and fancy pastry. It is ridiculous to say that the Cushman combination could have had Ward Elaking Company, to which some C the investigators objected during the ex-mination in New York yesterday. The process is said to include the mixture of calcium salts with the bread in the proc es of fermentation.

Will Address Teller School

A meeting of the Benjamin F. Teller Memorial School will be held in the school building, Broad and Jefferson streets, Thursday evening, March H. Henry M. Eaten, managing editor of the Evening Ledger, will speek on "Some Misapprehensions About Nowspapers. In addition, there will be a musical program. The committee in charge of the gram. The committee in charge of the meeting is Lewis Bucks, chairman; Miss Fannic Goldsmith and Miss Aimee

Civil Service Applicants Qualify position of laboratory cleaner at \$300 a year in the Municipal Hospital for Conyear in the Aumicipal Hospital for Con-tagious Disonses are: Anna M. Reeder, 91.4; Elsie W. Brown, 89.27; Marjotic T. Caldwell, 89.92; Clarence F. T. Forter, 86; Minuic M. Seller, 85.5; Annia M. Gerdes, 71.82; Margaret M. Miller, 71.61; Albert H. Huff, 87.32.

William Vail Promoted by Porter William Vall, house sergeant at the Ed street and Pairmount avenue police sta-tion, was today promoted to street eer-geant by Director Porter. Sergeant Vail was appointed to the force in 1883 and figured in several important captures in the tenderloin, where he was a special policeman until about six months ago.

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BREWERY MEN SUBPOENAED BY NO-LICENSE LEAGUE

Counsel Says He Has Called Them as Witnesses to Prove Charge.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., March %-George Wanger, counsel for the No-License League, made it known today that he had served subpenses on the officers of the Adam Scheldt Brewing Company re cent of the lengue's assertion in the re-centrance that the brewing company is nancially interested in many of the otels in Montgomery County. Those notes in Managemery County, Those subpensed were President Adam Scheidt, Transurer B. F. Lelster and Secretary Herbert Stroud. The brewing company, when the remonstrances were filed on Monday, asked for a bill of particulars. Today is the day fixed for the furnishing of the information. Up to noon it was not on file.

st on file. Additoinal petitions have been filed in chalf of Elizabeth A. Bean for a license of the Centre Point Hotel, stating that here is a necessity for the hotel, and de-laring that Mrs. Bean is well qualified s conduct it and has heretofore given streat satisfaction. The petition also seless that the applicant is well known at the signers, that the hotel is well dapted, has been recently rebuilt and invisited throughout, and that meals can a had at all hours. The elections are ald at this hotel and the supervisors of forcester meet there regularly.

The court was petitioned to strike off is remoistrance against the Brondway louise, Lanaiste, conducted by William lank. The petition receives that the resconstrance is signed by I men and 10

monstrance is signed by it men and it women and is sworn to by William G. Nyce, who is not a resident of the ward.

SERMON AT OLD ST. JOHN'S

Father Lallou Shows Beauty of God's Pardon of Sinners.

"Pardon for Sin" was the subject taken by the Rev. William J. Lallou, who preached today at the Lenten services in St. John's Roman Catholic Church, 13th street below Market. Father Lallou de clared that sin was the greatest evil if the world, but that God was all mericiu he world, but that God was all mericial ind refrained from withdrawing His land, although if He did so those who ranscress the law would be subject to lamination.

"Tremendous as is the evil of sin, ter-

rible would be the consequences of one serious sin did God inflict instant punish-ment, as in all justice He could," said Father Lallou.

"Sin is not an evil without a remedy.
In the same creed in which we profess
our belief in God and our Saviour, we recite the words, 'I believe in the forgiveness of sins,' Dreadful, indeed, would it
be if, under stress of evil influences, fascinated by the allurement of temptation,
we fell into sin and these was so here or we fell into sin and there was no hope or pardon for us, the venseance of God came upon us like it descended upon the rebel angels, who, after their sin, fell like lightning from heaven into the abyes of

ly. He appears to others as he did be-fore. No eye can see his guilt. But he is a whited sepulchre, like the Pharisees of old. Beautiful outwardly, but within full of all uncleanness. His sins have blighted his soul so that it lies deaf and dumb and blind to all that is good, buried in a corruption that far exceeds the fourness of the grave. 'We shudder to look upon the mangled body of one who has been a victim of an accident; we would die of horror could

we see the state of his soul, wrecked by S. R. Rogers Director of Census WASHINGTON, March 2 — President Wilson today selected Samuel R. Rogers, of North Carolina, to be Director of Cen-sus, succeeding William J. Harris, re-cently made a member of the Federal cently made a m Trade Commission

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Frank W. Massilly, 1885, Passerink ave., and Mary M. Simusers 1935 Passerink ave., and Arilar G. Wellerton 2004 Research at Gold Christ Church. 2d above Market Steeth Courant 125 Cashev st., and Mary M. Harris, 1939 Creeleft st., and Picker 1854 Ladow st. 186 E. Willows ave.

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H. Klocke, 1938 Welmit st. 44 N. 21st st., and Blanche by encouraging it early in life. Passyunk ave., and Passyunk ave., and mond at., and Lena S. 4th st., and Soubla assyunk ave. and Fanny Femberton st. Bouvier st. and Fenny man 1641 S. Bouvier st. and s 1847 Hingsold st. srheld, 1900 F. Allegheny ave., Kern. Natherth. ck. 1541 Porter st. and Collie 1541 Forter st. and Hose ally st. Moore st. and Hose ally st. Tyerman 706 Moore st., and Tyerman 2267 N. Woodstock st., and J. Kochier, 2267 N. Woodstock st., and Rose Ryder, garan, 317 Wilder st., and Rose Ryder, carran.

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BETTER HOUSING IS LOUD LENTEN PLEA

Homes of Poor in City Called a Disgrace and Enemy of Manhood by Preacher.

Housing conditions in this city were called a disgrace and every citizen was urged to be thankful that the "toothless" bill to repeal the present housing code recently introduced in the Legislature was defeated at Harrisburg, last night, by the Rev. J. Westra B. Stewart, speaker at the noonday Lenten service at St. Peter's Church, 3d and Pine streets.

"Philadelphia is called the city of homes." he said, "but the housing conditions in the older parts of the city are a menace and a disgrace. Every true lover of Philadelphia should shudder for lature was defeated in Harrisburg last

lature was defeated in Harrisburg last night.

"What we want in Philadelphia is not less stringent laws, but more drastic laws on housing conditions. The Bureau of Health should see that the laws enacted are structly enforced."

Speaking of the home, the speaker suidt "A scool home is the shrine of godliness, the nursery of the church and the bulwark of the nation. It is the truest type of heaven. The standard of home life is the truest test of a nation's worth.

"The Christian life finds its beginning in the tempetations of the home. Parents should take advantage of the mysterious

should take advantage of the mysterious twillight hour to pray with their chiliren and answer the questions of the

We cannot pass the religious training of our children over to the Sunday school and the church. The home is the place for the real foundation of character and parents are the true teachers."

GARRICK THEATRE MEETING

Dr. S. S. Marquis Discusses Spiritual Sense in Lenten Sermon.

How restricted is the life of a man who neglects to develop his spiritual side was sointed out in the Garrick Theatre this soon by the Rev. Dr. Samuel S. Marquis, he preached the Lenten sermon of the

'A man's life is measured not by years a male is measured not by years out by his ability to respond to his en-vironments," said Doctor Marquis. "If a man had but one sense, say that of touch, hrough which to come in relation with the world about him, he would live a very est-jeted life. Give him the sense of hearing, in addition to that of touch, and his life would be greatly enriched. Add a third sense and you would enable

him to live a larger life.
"Every sense increases the scope of our lives. W have five senses. Suppose we were tool we would be given a sixth sense How curious we would be to know what that sixth sense would reveal!

"But we have a sixth sense. Five of our senses put us into possession of a knowledge of the material world about us. Our sixth sense reveals to us a moral and a spiritual world. The abundant life pends upon the development in us of a sixth sense. Life has three dimenthis sixth sense. Life has three dimen-sions, length, breadth and height. Length physical, breadth is intellectual and height is spiritual.

me men live a life of one dimension. They live almost entirely in the physical. Others live a life of two dimensions, the physical and the mental. Others are living a more abundant life, a life of three dimensions. To the physical and mental they have added the life of the spirit."

AT OLD CHRIST CHURCH

The Rev. Charles C. Pierce, pastor of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Girard avenue above 5th street, was the speaker

Found Dead in Gas-filled Room Thomas Cottingham, 45 years old, a roomer at 1703 Fairmount avenue, was found dead in a gas-filled room at that address early this morning by the pro-prietor of the house, Johnson Theim. The police of the 20th and Buttonwood streets station, who investigated, say the case

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