## SUFFRAGISTS OF CITY HAPPY OVER VICTORY IN THE STATE SENATE

Leaders Believe Action at Harrisburg Last Night Foreshadows Triumph at the Polls in Election of Next November.

Suffrage leaders throughout the city and State are jubilant today over their victory and are confident that the voters in Penn sylvania, who will have the question before them at the polls next November, will declare overwhelmingly in favor of the proposed amendment to the Constitution providing for equal suffrage Most of the women active in the interests of

the movement in this city expressed no surprise at the result in the Senate at Harristurg last night when the measure came up for third reading and was adopted by a vote of 37 to 11.

Plans are already under way for the campaign to be waged by the suffragiate between now and the first Tuesday in November. The 'antis,' on the other hand, are planning to continue their fight with renewed vigor and confidently predict that the measure will be defeated at with renewed vigor and confidently pre-dict that the measure will be defeated at the polls. Leaders in the anti-suffrage cause declared today that they were not concerned over the results in November. "DANGEROUS STATE OF ELATION."

"A dangerous state of elation" is the way some of the suffragists described their feelings this morning at the victory gained by them in the Senate.

According to Miss Lida Stokes Adams,

vice president of the Pennsylvania asso ciation, the votes for women advocates have not been nearly so sure of their ground latterly as they were at the time of the State Convention at Scranton be-cause of the activity of the antia in try-ing to bring about another hearing. We simply brought pressure to bear,

she said like a real politician, "and therefore the movement to have the hearing was killed. You see, we have had two of them-one four years ago and one two years ago. To have had another would have meant the bringing down to Harrishave meant the bringing down to Harris-burg such speakers as Mrs. Carrie Chap-man Catt, Mrs. Beatrice Forbes Robert-son Hele and other of our speakers of national repute. It would have entailed an endless waste of time and a needless expenditure of money."

In the opinion of Mrs. Paul McConemy, a district leader at 21st and Brandywine streets, the most "glorious victory of all" lies in the fact that seven of the eight Senators in Philadelphia County

eight Senators in Philadelphia County voted for the passage of the suffrage

Senator McNichol." said she, "was the only one who didn't vote for us. He wasn't true to the promises of his party. but followed the dictates of his own be-He has no sympathy with our

Spurred on by the passage of the bill, suffragists are now planning a campaign of the utmost activity and care in order to bring about a real victory in the fall. when the measure comes before the people. Never have they been so near to the goal, they believe, and in conse-quence the occasion for proceeding with extreme astuteness and caution has never

"We now feel that winning at the polls," said Mrs. McConomy, "is not only possible, but probable. We shall work hard to win."

#### McCLAIN NEUTRAL The Senate chamber was packed to the

doors when the measure came up for third reading last night.

The leaders in the suffrage cause were sented to the left of Lieutenant Governor McClain, who presided, and the "antis" were seated to his right. The galleries were thronged with both men and women, and yellow and red flowers were every-where in evidence. Mr. McClain was "neutral." He were both a red rose and yellow jonquil

Nearly every Senator spoke on the onestion when his name was called in the roll. There were no eloquent addresses either for or against woman suffrage, but nearly every Senator evidently con-Of the Philadelphia delegation Senators Vare. Smith. Salus, Patton, Jenkins, Farley and Daix voted for suffrage. Senator McNichol was the lone member of the Philadelphia delegation to vote against the measure, which was a plank in the Republican State platform at the last

#### PRAISE FOR VARE. "The action of the Senate in approving

the suffrage resolution naturally pleases us, and does credit to the men of all parties who fulfilled their platform pledges," said Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, president of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association, today, "We especially appreciate the personal efforts made by Secretary Versians and the Secretary Versians of the personal efforts made by Secretary Versians and the Secretary Versians

efforts made by Senators Vare, Crow, Sproul and Hoke in helping us to get the woman suffrage submitted to of the people. Senator Vare gave the bill special attention, and the prompt action upon it is due to his interest in the matter. We also appreciate Senator Poarose's consistent support of our measure, both at the time the Republican platform was adopted and during the sessions of the Legislature. of the Legislature.

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as the question will be decided at the general election this fail, the State will be put to no extra expense, nor will the voters be put to any additional trouble in expressing their verdict, which we are confident will be favorable. We base this confidence upon the fact that the thinking men of the country have come to realize that women being converted. ing men of the country have come to realize that women, being compelled to obey the laws, should have a hand in the making of them. Moreover, the lessons of the European war cannot belp reach every intelligent voter.

## WORKING FOR PEACE.

"The suffragists are working for peace,

"The suffragists are working for peace, and they are working along constructive lines. Mothers no longer are content to raise sons to take up arms and shoo, down the sons of other mothers. And when mothers are granted the right to determine by the aid of the ballet whether or not thore shall be war, carnage of the sort that is now ravaging Europe will become a thing of the past.

"Here in Pennsylvania we feel that this right will be granted this year. The vote of the Senate tonight, with more than two-thirds of the members voting in favor of the suffrage resolution shows how sentiment has changed during the last two years. There is no longer any serious opposition to submitting the question of equal suffrage to the sons and brothers and husbands of the women who have been deprived of a voice in the Government. And when these sons and brothers and husbands go to the polls in November we feel assured that the great majority of them will appreciate the justice of the women's appeal."

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The "antis" ciaim that the vote last night showed that the amendment will be definated when it comes before the voters next November.

"I have attended most of the lexislative and congressional hearings and votes on weman suffrage in recent years, but the action of the Pennsylvania Legislature last night seems the most significant of any I have ever known." and Mrs. John B. Heron, of Pittsburgh, vice predicts of the National Association Occased to Woman Suffrage.

sident of the National Association cosed to Worman Suffrage. Both in the House and the Senate the periodic plea for the resolution was its submission, and Senator Cruw in Secate as well as Mr. Witson in the see, were careful to explain that no eletter pleased himself to work for price of the americanest by his approximate the temperature.

fact that stands out above all others is no man in either house made a sch or plea for woman suffrage per sa. y? Isn't there a legislator in Pennspeech or plea for a legislator in Penn-Why? Isn't there a legislator in Penn-sylvania who considers the cause of suffrage defensible to his colleagues? "The prevalence of the pink rose, the emblem of the antis, was also noticeable, beautiful and the surface of the pink rose, the

eing five times more numerous than the ellow flowers of the suffragists, accord-ng to counts made by men who were countysis."

ing to counts made by men who were 'neutrals.'

"What we would like to know, is why the suffragists titiered when a Senatur announced life opposition as due to his conscience; and also, why an airgost unablinous hiss ran through the whole suffrage side of the House when the same Senator reverently alluded to 'mother and the home.' As there are 17,000,000 homes in America, against about 200,000 members of the various suffrage sociaties, the hisses would be fured to explain on the grounds that the home has gone out of fushion.

"It has field, by any means, and when a body of suffragists publicly hiss the mention of the word in a solemn debate in the Senate of a great Commonwealth, in the same wer' in which the Feminist Allunce authounces its foundation of an apartment in New York where babies will

apartment in New York where bubies will he kept on the roof, if there are any, the whole thing seems more an evidence of deundence than anything we have yet witnessed in the suffrage agitation.

### MRS BROCK'S STATEMENT.

Mrs. Horace Brock, president of the Pennsylvania Association Opposed to Women Suffrage, said that after next No-vember "women will be able to resume their normal life." The anti-auffragists of Pennsylvania

are entirely satisfied with the decision of the Legislature to submit weman suffrage to the voters," she said. "They have been steadily and consistently opposed to sub-mission of the proposed amendment, bemission of the proposed amendment essary for a political campaign, which they felt could be better utilized in a year then money is so urgently needed for the relief of suffering at home and abroad; and also because it puts before the people another disturbing basic just at the feriod when we should all seek unity rather than discord for the nation, and avoid all unensary differences.

Therefore, at the beginning of the dreadful European war, we called upon the suffragists to make a 'truce of God,' and offered to give up our work for two years if they would do the same. This they would not do. So to us, as well as to our legislators it seems, after careful deliberation, that this question had better be settled conclusively and the State relieved of this agitation in order to go on with more important. o on with more important word

"We heartfly thank the members of both tion to woman suffrage, even while ng for submission of the question; and he fact that the main and almost exlusive arguments advanced in both House nd Senate were for the submission, in-tend of the adoption of the proposed mendment, must indicate to the ow the majority of our statesmen feel on

"Having made a careful survey of the State during the last two years and hav-ng studied the national tendency toward conomy, efficiency and conservation. ustrated by the rejection of woman suf rage by eleven States since November, 1914, five of which overwhelmingly decated it at the polls, we have no fear or the result in November, after which comen will be able to resume their normal life and charitable and civic activities which have been most seriously interfered with by this agitation for 'votes for

#### MOVIE MEN WILL ASK PROBE OF BREITINGER

Continued from Page One Mr. Lucas asked for an itemized state-

ment. Mr. Breitinger refused to furnish one. Mr. Lucas declared that he would not pay \$126 a month for the room and board of Mrs. E. C. Niver, the assistant ensor, who had been living at the Rit tenhouse Hotel.

EXCHANGE MEN REVOLT. Other exchange men followed suit in declining to pay the extra charges assessed by Mr. Breitinger. They declared, and still assert, that such charges are without warrant in law and that Mr. Breitinger is imposing financial burdens direct violation of the law under which he is acting. They are preparing a peti-tion to Governor Brumbaugh asking for in investigation of the censor's office, certain films and his imposition of illegal expenses. In detail, these charges, which will be filed by Mr. Lucus, S. W. Wheeler,

#### Jack Levy and others, are: THE CHARGES.

That Mr. Breitinger prepared the bill That Mr. Breitinger, while a member of the Legislature, was counsel for the Exhibitors League and as such received

pay for influencing legislation.

That Mr. Breitinger illegally forced exchange men to maintain a cer change men to maintain a censor's office at their expense, when the law is clear and distinct that the State shall pay for all censoring out of the fees of a collected for the viewing of each film. That Mr. Breitinger bought expensive furniture for his Philadelphia office at the expense of the exchanges.

That he installed his own brother-in-law as chief clerk and forced the film men to pay for the illegal maintainance That he issued hundreds of inspectors'

cards to personal friends, members of the Legislature, elevator men in City Hall, and even to bartenders, and that as many

and even to bartenders, and that as many as 35 of these passes were presented at one theatre in one day.

That a certain film exchange in this city advanced money to the censor's office for current expenses when the State failed to provide needed money.

These accusations will reach the Governor within the next is better ernor within the next 48 hours and will be accompanied by facsimile checks, let-ters and other documents to bear out the aliesations. The Governor will be requested to investigate the control of the conrequested to investigate the entire matter

requested to investigate the caure matter of censorship.

The letter, which Mr. Lucas sent this morning to Mr. Breitinger and which pre-cipitated the crisis, follows:

Since you opened the Philadelphia office of the board of censors, we have paid to you through your brother-in-law, Robert W. Read, as clerk, the following sums as our pro rata share of the cost of maintenance of waid of-

July 1914
August, September and October...
November (bill not received)
December, (bill not received)
January, 1915 Making a total of ......

....8420.51

As we are a sort of partner in de-fraying the expenses of your Philadel-phia office, with the other exchanges, we ask that you furnish us immedi-ately the names and addresses of all the employes of said office and the weekly or monthly salaries received by them from the date of their respec-tive employment, together with a de-tailed statement of each month's ex-penditures.

penditures.

We trust you will do us the courtesy of answering by return mail.

Very truly yours.

ARTHUR LUCAS,

District Manager,

Mutual Film Corporation.

Philadelphiages. 19, 1914.

FILM COMPANY

# TO ROBERT W. READ, CLERK

S. E. COR. 13TH AND VINE STREET

Statement of Expenses for Censorship of Films and Pro rata share for the Month of August

To rent of Board, Projection rooms \$75.00 " Clerk hire, Operators, etc. 485 03 " Operating expenses, including Electricity, Incidentals, etc. -445 44 Total 005 47 Number of films examined by

the Board during the Month

Pro rata share per film\_\$1.27\_cts

your Company

Number of Films submitted by

Facsimile of monthly statement for censoring motion picture films, submitted to film exchanges in this city by J. Louis Breitinger, through the chief clerk of the censor's local office, Robert W. Read. The name of the exchange has been deleted. This charge, \$1.72, is in addition to the \$2.50 which the law imposes for censoring each film. Film men declare that this additional charge is illegal.

## "NOT GUILTY" IS COPE PLEA; MAY HALT CASE

Counsel for Defendant Objects to Jury Panel-Trial Likely to Be Continued.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., March 16.—Almost as seen as the trial of John A. Cope for the murder of his niece was called this morning counsel for the defense made motion to dismiss the array of talessen on the ground that the list filed with the prothonotary was not properly critical by the jury commissioners. This motion was made soon after Cope en-tered a plea of "not guilty." Adjourn-ment was taken until this afternoon before argument of the point, but there appears to be a likelihood of a con-linuance of the case. In the panel of urors is at least one man who served on the jury which convicted James Linc.
of murdering his wife a year ago. Cope appeared in a cheerful frame o mind and smiled at friends in the court

Cope's counsel, William H. Satterth walte, Jr., and Arthur M. Easthurn are expected to make a determined attempt to save Cope from the electric chair. It is hardly likely that a jury will be obtained before late this afternoon.

District Attorney Calvin S. Boyer said this morning that he would demand a few his morning that he would demand a first degree verdict. Cope's counsel will at-tempt to show that the shooting of his niece was accidental and that the shotgun with which Cope fatally shot the 18-year old daughter of his elder daughter. Clinton Cope, was accidentally discharged while the young woman held on to the end of the barrel in her efforts to prevent Cope from shooting her mother.

MAINTAINS INNOCENCE.

Cope has maintained since his arrest, November 25, that he did not intend to kill his niece, and true to his promise made when he urged his brother to sur-render to the authorities, Cope's elder brother, B. Frank Cope, a prominent farmer living about a mile from the scene of the tragedy, has done everything in is power to insure the alleged murderer

It was to this brother the fugitive addressed many of his letters while he was illadelphia for nearly two months after his escape.

DETAILS OF CASE.

For a number of days, the fugitive cantlly clothed, and subsisting on what he could forage, lived under the hay in the barns of his brothers, Clinton Cope for consoring motion pictures and voted and B. Frank Cope, from where he watched policemen and members of possess searching for him. On the night of the day his victim was buried he broke into the home of B. Frank Cope and stole a uit of clothes, an overcoat and a revolver. He boldly came to Doylestown and then went to Philadelphia, where he pawned the overcoat and revolver, and worked

until he was caught.

Part of the time he was employed with nen who had known him before the shooting, but who did not recognize him be-cause he had removed his mustache. By tracing a telephone call, members of the State Constabulary, assisted by Phila-delphia detectives, finally located Cope in a room at 1745 North 7th street. They nd him sitting at a table writing, with razor close by. In a number of his ietters he indicated his intention to com suicide. He surendered without a struggle. Since he had been in the county

nas shown no signs of worry, Rhode Island Dve Works Burn CENTRAL FALLS, R. I. March 16 wo storehouses and a dyshouse belongng to the Blackstone Dye Works were destroyed by fire this morning with a loss of \$50,000. The storehouse contained goods which had been made for the Allies.

# ELOPING CLUBMAN OFF WITH OLD LOVE

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Arthur McCarty, Who Wed Chorus Girl, Said to Have Had Another Fiancee.

Arthur McCarty, the wealthy young lubman who eloped to Elkton, Md., on March 5 and married Miss Hazel V. Cameron, until the ceremony a member of the Al Joison "Dancing Around" Company, then playing in this city, was ensaged to a young woman in Merchantville, N. J. This statement was made today by a close friend of McCarty's, who said that he was unable to learn the whereabouts of the bride and bridegroom who had announced their intention of spending their honeymoon at the Belle- lege yells, vue-Stratford in this city.

Before the marriage McCarty had been lving at the home of the parents of his h surprised to learn of the chorus girl remance. Although McCarty was reported to have met his bride while sho us a student in Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., he is said to have never made mention of the acquaintance to any of his relatives. He has a brother in this city who resides at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Frazier P. Bilyeu, 211 North 34th street.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarty left this city immediately after returning from the wedding ceremony at Maryland's now Greina Green and are believed to be on their way to California for an extended honeymoon. McCarty is a member of a number of Philadelphia clubs and independently wealthy. He is interested in mining and has a large fortune.

## DISCOVERED ROBBING SHOP

Thief Dodges Policeman's Bullet and Escapes.

A thief who was robbing the tailor hop of D. Goldberg, 43 South 17th street, this morning was surprised by Patrolman A. Grader, who noticed a side window open. As the patrolman climbed through the side window the thief quietly slipped enough to make his escape unnoticed, and Grader gave chase. Two shots were fired, but the thief escaped by darting into a dark alley. Grader returned and found several bundles of suits and a little money lying on the floor.

Thieves entered the residence of Miss Mary St. J. Hughes, 1228 Pine screet, and made away with \$165 worth of jewelry yesterday morning. They forced their entry through a side window. Monday afternoon robbers jumped the back fence and opened a dining room window is nome of Thomas Mullen, 1732 South 11th treet. They stole jewelry estimated

### SUFFRAGISTS ON TOUR TODAY

'Votes for Women" Advocates to Map Out Parade Route. Four automobiles, each filled to capac-

ity with women suffragists, will leave the Woman Suffrage party headquarters, 1721 Chestnut street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, on a tour of inspection to map out a route for the big suffrage parade

on May 1.

The autos will be gaily decked with pennants, banners and ribbons, and each fair advocate of the "cause" will be bedecked with buttons, badges and other insignia. Speeches will be made from machines. procession will move through the

downtown section, going down Walnut street as far as Washington Square, at 7th and Walnut streets. It will then return to the suffrage headquarters on Chestnut street.

sleep in a barrel without complaining. But Jacob Horwitz and Charles Berman are experienced in this kind of slumber. are experienced in this kind of sumber. They were both sleeping peacefully in two oil barrels near Front street and Girard avenue when they were "overheard" by Policeman Nelson. The snores of the pair were accentuated by their somewhat tubular beds. As the unconscious vocal efforts sounded like hissing bombs in their early stages Nelson drew his resolver and approached the barrels.

bombs in their early stages Nelson drew his revolver and approached the barrels with some hesitation.

He was surprised to see the two lodgers, each folded like a jackknife and appar-ently at peace with the world. He dumped the barrels of bums on the sidewalk and then stood them up. Even at that it took considerable shaking to remind them then that they were really out of heat then that they were really out of bed.

The cop took them both to the Front and Master streets station.

"I was sober," said Horwitz as Magistrate Scott eyed him suspiciously.

"Me too," murmured Berman.

"They were both barreled," declared the policeman.

"One look at either one of you," said

the Judge, addressing the prisoners, "is enough to convince me." the Judge and the presents. In the presents, its enough to convince ms."

"We're from Manayunk," said Horwitz.

"Your previous geographical location has nothing to do with the case," the Magistrate asserted. Then he added:

"Because you're both from Manayunk Gives you no cause for getting drunk; if and when I get there," said Pat game ity, "I sin't going to plant any sye."

I'll give you both chance to reflect, And when I say that you can expect To do it all up at the Correction."

When Pat Whalen was brought to the When Fat Whaten was brought to the Germantown police station today he said that he feit quite at home.

"I have a lot of friends and relatives here," he said confidentially to Policeman Piersig, who arrested him.

"Sergeant Whalen's my brother and Policeman Hickey is my naphew and the relative to the property of the relative to the

Sargeant whaten a my prother and Po-liceman Hickey is my naphew, and there's Policeman Davis, he's my first cousin." But when those mentioned saw Pat they said they only knew him from his enforced visits to the station. Pat couldn't account

or it, either. He was arrested for being too lively around the neighborhood.

Chief of Police Morrow, of Springfield township, went all the way to Germantown to appear against Pat. He said the prisoner kept Springfield awake when it should be asleep.

When closely questioned by Magistrate Pennock Pat said that he was an expert gardener. around the neighborhood

Incidentally the Judge remembered that

# BRYAN DEALS BLOW TO RUM AT MONSTER TEMPERANCE RALLY

Great Army of Men and Women, Estimated at From 11,000 to 15,000, Sign Pledge to Fight "Booze" to the Death.

Religious and political faiths were for-

cotten last night when more than 20,000.

persons, swayed by Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan and occupying every available inch of space in the tabernacle, joined in one of the most imressive temperance demonstrations ever ten in this city.

It was the opening meeting of the Statewide campulan for temperance under the suspices of the newly formed National Total Abstinence Union. An enthusiastic

throng of men and women, estimated at from 11,000 to 25,000, virtually mobbed Secretary Bryan with pledges of total abatinence from intoxicants. The pledges and been distributed for signatures. Kneeling on the floor in a state of neutal and physical exhaustion after his masterful address, Secretary Bryan, who and promised to "countersign" every dedge turned in, had to be rescued by the police after affixing his signature to more than 1500 signed promises from his hearers. Mrs. Bryan had attempted to assist her husband to meet the demands of the throng, but with the assistance of a detail of police rescued her distin-guished husband after his hand, tired, had dropped helpless at his side.

GREATEST BALLY IN COUNTRY.

It was a dramatic conclusion to what was, in the opinion of the leaders who arranged the meeting, the most enthusi-astic temperance raily ever held in this country and probably in the world. It was also a justification of the theory that the people will respond more readily to the old-fashloned custom of "taking the pledge." Law night's demonstration, it is predicted, will go far toward ma-terially decreasing the demand for liquor in the entire State, even without legisla-

tive action.

The time scheduled for the opening of the meeting was 7 o'clock. By 6:15 o'clock the tabersacle was crowded to the doors. "Billy" Sunday hymns kept the crowd busy until the choir started and "The Brewers' Big Horses Can't Run Over Me' was shouted with a vim that shook the building from the rafters to the founda-Central High School boys sang a refrain, the burden of which was the advent of grape juice as the national drink, and Penn, Swarthmore, Jefferson, Medico Chi and Habnemann students and pupils from other schools added to the demonstration with their class and col-

BRYAN AT HIS BEST.

Secretary Bryan's speech was a characteristic broadside at the "quor traffic, He astonished the audience with the statement that the United States spent al-most \$2,500,000,000 annually for intoxicating The appropriations for running the Government, he shouted is less than thin by one-half. "The cost of the Panama Canal, he de-

thred, was approximately \$400,000,000. "Is t not appalling," shouted Mr. Bryan, "to hink that we spend for drink every year six times the cost of that gigantic work?" More than three times the amount ex-nended in this country for education in every State goes to the liquor interests, pointed out.
"I believe in the pledge," he shouted.

perspiration streaming from his face, and almost closing his eyes. "I began sign-ing the pledge before I can remember. I have never falled to sign, if by signing I could get some one else to sign with me. And as long as I live I shall stand ready to sign with any one and every

The nation submits to liquor taxation which is five times as great as it would permit any political party to levy. Shut off the demand and there will be no sale. The drunkard comes from the moderate The drunkard comes from the moderate drinker and not the total abstainer. The use of alcohol not only lowers a man's productive capacity, but it imparts conputed to the place of the fleet.

When the Pennsylvania was designed in 1912 no naval Power had contemplated so formidable a craft. But since

# COATESVILLE HOTEL ACCUSED BY PATRONS

Witnesses Say They Got Liquor at the Grand While Intoxicated.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., March 18,-The learing on the application of Benjamin J. Dorsheimer for a license at the Hotel Grand, Contesville, occupied the entire morning session of the License Court today. Charges of selling to men of intemperate habits were made against the proprietor.

Lewis Davis, of Coatesville, testified hat he bought drinks while drunk in the barroom and had seen others get liquor in bottles while intoxicated. He said he was "so drunk that he was taken home by the Rev. T. W. McKenney, a Methodist minister." He signed a remonstrance against the license. His statement was proborated by the minister.

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Hemple Holland said he obtained drinks while under the influence of liquor at the hotel and saw Clarence Boyd do the same. He said he "hit the trail" several months ago and had not taken a drink Boyd said he had procured whisky while

drunk on a number of occasions at the hotel bar and had bought bottles of liquor there while intoxicated. Harry Presser said Dorsheimer had cashed checks for Boyd while the latter was inexicated, so he could pay his bill at

the bar.

Attempted bribery was charged by Policeman Thomas Nate. He testified that he had received \$15 from Dorsheimer, but had returned it, as he understood it was offered as a bribe so that he would not tell certain things he knew about the bar. Chief of Police Lowis Branson said he had received \$10 from the hotel man, but had sent it back with a reply that he could not be bought.

For Dorshelmer, Morris Katz, Charles McKiniey, Edward E. Super and other business men in the vicinity of the hotel testified that the place had always been conducted in an orderly manner.

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Warren Curry, Jesse J. Bryson, John C. Markline, Richard S. Tucker, James Kennedy, A. H. Franciscus, Robert H. Durnott, Herbert H. Boyd, Harry W. Esheiman, Lawrence A. Sullivan, John Reibling, Lewis M. Archer, John A. Mc-Intire, Walter Mann, W. E. Essick, John B. Carr, Oacar Lamping and John J. Clinton all declared they knew Boyd would take an occasional drink, had met him often, but never saw him intoxicated. The case was held under advisement.

In the application of Fimer E. Hart for a license at Berwyn, no remonstrance was presented and his case was held under advisement. He has conducted the hotel for a number of years.

Ladie Night at Ridley Park The Ridley Park Church Club cele-brated "Ladles" Night" at the meeting last night J. E. Shaver played the 'cello. and a quartet composed of Mrs. John Balley, Mrs. Abram R. Ward, Philip Hipple and Bobart P. Strine sang, John B. Adelheim played the plane.

#### WORLD'S GREATEST WARSHIP LAUNCHED

Continued from Page One Centinued from Page One State, Governor Stuart and other officials of the Old Dominion State, and plain, every-day residents of Newport News, all doing honor to the great fighting machine built to defend the Stars and Stripes which were flying from every available pole and structure in the yards.

SEEKS TO CONVERT SEA RAIDER. Among the guests of honor at the aunching was Commander Thierichsens, of the Prinz Eltel Friedrich. Shortly after he arrived an effort was made by an elderly, white-haired woman with a placid face to convert him to the doctrine of peace. She introduced herself as Mrs. M. S. Thomas, of Beacon, N. Y. a member of the Society of Friends, and as she retained the big, browned hand which the sea raider offered her, she asked: "Captain, do you not think the time has

come for the killing of man by man to cease? Can you truthfully say you love your fellow man as you love yourself?"
At first the big German sea warrior did not understand her, but when the words were interpreted to him, he replied, bendthe wrinkled hand which still

"Dear madam, this war had to be.
After it will be a long time of peace.
After that perhaps there will be another Breat conflict." As the Pennsylvania left her ways, the

Prinz Ettel, beside which was the President's yacht Mayflower, on which the Sec-retary of the Navy's party arrived, sounded a blast from her whistle in salute of the new-born superdreadnought. SECRETARY DANIELS' ADDRESS.

Secretary Daniels in his speech at to

day's luncheon at Fortress Monroe, h honor of the launching of the Pennsylva nia, called the attention of the work to the fact that the United States now has the strongest warship affont, and declared the American navy never was ac powerful, so ready, or so efficient as now. "Our new Pennsylvania, with its dis-placement of 31,400 tons and a speed of 21 knots, carrying 12 14-inch guns," he said, "is a more powerful battleship than the Queen Elizabeth, of which much has recently been published. The Queen Elizabeth, England's most powerful battleship, is of 27,500 tons displacement. She carries eight 15-inch guns, in four turrets of two guns. Although the guns of the Queen Elizabeth are one inch larger than the guns of the Pennsylvania, the total weight of shells fired in one broadside of 12 guns from the Pennsylvania is about 23 per cent, greater than the amount thrown by one broadside of the eight cuns from the Oucen Elizabeth; and while the speed of the Queen Elizabeth is four knots greater than that of the Pennsylvania, the armor protection of the Pennsylvania is considerably greater than that of the Queen Elizabeth, and the

will be about the same as the Pennsylvania's. "The Japanese battleship Fuso, now building, approaches the Pennsylvania more nearly in size than any other forign battleship. She is of 30,000 tons displacement, with a speed of 21 knots. She carries 12 14-inch guns, in six turrets of two guns each. The four turret arrange ment on the Pennsylvania is regarded preferable to the six turret arrangement on the Fuso.

speed of England's later dreadnoughts

"The launching of the Pennsylvania is one of many concrete proofs of the strength, effectiveness and stoady develop-ment of the navy of 1915. 'We shall take leave to be strong upon the sen in the future as in the past,' declared Presi-dent Wilson in his December message to Congress in outlining the duty of America.

"The motto of the navy of today is 'training, training and more training; practice and more practice,' Nothing else keeps ships and men fit. Today they are fit and ready."

WILL CARRY 1225 MEN."

The Pennsylvania will be manned by 65 officers and a crew of 1160 enlisted men. The monster battleship still lacks her great turrets and guns, but she was dressed today in flags and bunting and made a noble appearance. Work on her will be hurried that she may soon take her place in the battle line

plated so formidable a craft. But since then Great Britain has designed and pushed to completion the Queen Elizabeth has eight 15-inch guns. Whether she would be more than a match for the Pennsylvania is a problem for naval theorists, and probably they would not agree on the answer.

The speed of the Pennsylvania will be only 21 knots, or 2117 miles an hour. This is a disappointment to many, for foreign navies have given more attention to speed. See must make her 24 knots on four hours' trial.

TOTAL COST \$14,173,000.

Complete with armor, guns and equipment, the Pennsylvania will cost \$14,173,000. Its tennage will be 31,400, almost three times that of the famous Oregon of the Spanish War. She is 600 feet long, with water line and 600 feet or all and with water line, and 608 feet over all, and 57 feet ½ inch wide, a close fit for the Panama Canal locks. Her draft will be 28 feet 10 inches. Besides the twelve 14-inch guns, two nore than carried by the Texas or the

New York, the Pennsylvania will have four submersed torpedo tubes and twen-ty-two 5-inch guns for defense against estroyers. The armor belt is 18 inches thick. She will be driven by engines using ell as

A statistician has figured that the Penn sylvania will weigh as much as 600 steel freight cars loaded with coal. To ob-atruct the Pennsylvania when going full tilt would mean to take a blow from her ram bow amounting to the destruct-ive energy of more than 890,000 foot tons. r substantially a duplication of the com bined power to do harm of all her big-sest guns at the instant of simultaneous

### LOCAL OPTION RALLY TONIGHT

Big Overflow Meeting Is Expected in Frankford.

Arrangements have been made for an overflow meeting, which is anticipated tonight, at the raily in Assembly Hall, Frankford avenue above Sellers street, following a local option campaign begun a week ago in that locality. So great has been the interest in the meeting that men's Bible classes and members of other organizations have been unable to obtain assurances of seats. James Dunn, State assurances of seats. James Dunn, State Representative from Frankford, will be asked to vote for Governor Brumbaugh's local option measure.

# MEXICAN SITUATION DECIDEDLY IMPRO

Carranza and Villa to Pro Foreigners - Better 0 tions at Manzanillo,

WASHINGTON, March 16 -- Decise provement in the Mexican situate observable from nearly every anglet-With Carranga and Villa accepting American position that they make sume responsibility for foreigners's with the Progreso blockade raine better conditions reported in Mana unofficial advices reached here a Carranza had agreed to amellorate priests' and nuns' conditions in controlled by him.

Before the arrival of the cruises of land at Manzanillo conditions then reached such a state that the by Consul appealed to his Gavens through Washington to send a mus to protect the interests of forces The German Consul at Manzanille in the request. The presence of the ship is expected to halt any tendent ward demonstrations against foreign

Carranza Lifts Port Blockade Carranza Litts Port Blocked
WASHINGTON, March 16.—Consul man advised the State Department to
that General Carranza had called of
blockade of Progress. Mex., in complia
with the Washington department NOTED MEN OF THIS STATE

# AT DREADNOUGHT LAUNCHP

Governor and Former Governor Christening of the Pennsylvania Nearly 100 prominent Pennsylvan among them more than a score of from this city, left Harrisburg on an cial train at 11:30 o'clock last night Newport News, Va., to attend the last ing of the United States super-dr nought Pennsylvania there today, T all were the guests of Governor B baugh, all but about 10 personal m and a Legislative committee paid to OWN expenses.

own expenses.

Among those invited to accompany of Governor in his private car were form Governors Samuel W. Pennypacker as Edwin S. Stuart, John Gribbel, is Wanamaker, J. Howell Cummings, Pander C. Knox and Louis J. Kolb, the of Miss Elizabeth L. Kolb, the selection of the study of the selection of the selecti

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Other Pennsylvanians in the launched party were George E. Alter, Pittsburk F. P. Black, Meyersdale: Thomas E. Crago, Waynesburg; George M. Davis Lansford; Arthur G. DeWalt, Allenton John Dick, Meadville; Justice John Elikin, Indiana; John R. Farr, Scranies Spencer C. Gilbert, Harrisburg; Willer P. Graff, Bialraville; Calvin Green Lewistown; W. W. Grief Lewistown; W. M. Grief Lewistown; W. Grief Lewistown; W. M. Grief Lewistown; W. Gri P. Graff, Bialraville; Calvin Gree Lewistown; W. W. Grieat, Lancater, Linn Harris, Bellefonte; James E. He-man, Wilkinsburg; W. J. Molland, Pe burgh; R. F. Hopwood, Uniontown, & Keister, Scottdale; M. C. Kense Chambersburg, Facer, F.

Keister, Scottdale; M. C. Kenner Chambersburg; Edgar R. Kless, William port; James B. Krause, Williamsport A. S. Kreider, Annville; J. Bab Kurtz, Altoona; J. W. Leech, Ebensbur Louis T. McFadden, Canton; Justic i Leslie Mestrezat, Uniontown; W. Magee, Pittsburgh; S. Taylor Not Punnsutawney; Senator George T. Olive Punxsutawney; Senator George T. Ole Plitsburgh; J. J. Oller, Waynesberg, Denny O'Nell, Plitsburgh; Dr. George Denny O'Neil, Pittsburgh; Dr. George & Prillips, West Chester; G. Chal Per. Hunqingdon; Auditor General A v Powell, Glassport; Colonel L. V. Rusa Harrisburg; S. S. Reighard, Altora Colonel W. Fred Reynolds, Bellscope Charles H. Rowland, Phillipsburg; Welland liam Kerper Stevens, Reading;

# THE WEATHER

Thomas J. Stewart, Harrisburg; Mayer Ira W. Stratton, Reading; Colonel Harr

C. Trexler, Allentown, and Colone H. I. Williams, Phoenixville.

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, March it
For eastern Pennsylvania and Ne
Jersey-Unsettled tonight; Wednesdy
probably fair; moderate north winds.
The north; The northeastern disturbance has a mained over the Gulf of St. Lawres, while the one that was reported to the Ohio basin yesterday has moved in North Carolina and is apparently the curving to move up the coast with a creasing energy. It has caused light in and snow in the central valley at and snow in the central valleys and a portion of the Lake region, and rapid increasing cloudiness along the Atlanta slope. The temperatures have sightly along the coast and are exilightly along the coast and seem or sightly seasonable this morning, whis is colder in regular eaction to somewhat colder is refrom all of the central valleys and in

Lake region. U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin The following table shows the existing intense throughout the country, as received process to the United States Weather 2 at 1 S a. m. today:

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SUNDAY Seashore Excursions

Atlantic City ..... 7:30 A Anglesen, Ocean City, Cape May Sea Jale City, Stone Harbor Market Street Wharf & Wildwood

Sundays, April 11 and May 9

Special Trains leave Broad Street Station 7.55 A. M., West Philadelphia 7.59 L.

P.F. N. S. V. J. A. A. West Philadelphia 7.59 L. \$2.00 Baltimore and Return

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