# ERIN'S SONS AND ALL THE WORLD HONOR ST. PATRICK THIS DAY

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Only Watch the Men and Women, Yes, and the Children, to Discover the Spirit That Prompts the Populace.

The Irish whose ancestors settled the persons who settled the United States and other lands today are celebrating the anniversary of the Patron Saint of Erin, Pairick, Apostle of Ireland. No one knows in Just what year he was born, some say 'twas 173, but then nobedy cares, for nowhere in all Ireland will you find a shnake, which is due proof that St. Patrick lived and flourished years ago

Today all over the world the shamrock is being drowned by those frishmen who have not joined the prohibitionists. Drowning the shamrock is a simple procedure. It consists in one frishman buy-ing a dhrink, d'ye moind, for another leishman, and perhaps banging him on

the back and telling him phwat a foine thing it is, now, the Irish. Various celebrations of a more formal character have been planned for the day by the numerous Irish societies in this ofty. Nearly every son of Erin in Phila-delphia will forerather somewhere to-night with his fellows, where there will be takes of proud and heroic Irlshmen who have some before, of victories and defeats that were as glorious as victories for the Irish, of the glowing green hills of the ould countree and the blue eyes of the lassies and the blue skies above.

TRADITION'S GLOWING TALES.

TRADITION'S GLOWING TALES. Tradition will be taken out of its hon-ored shrine in the heart of every true trishman tonight and heid up for ven-eration. Rich Irishmen and poor Irish-men will rab shoulders, and many a weathy son of Erin will discard his ex-pensive cigar and snatch back the years in memory by the magic of an ould clay poly. blackened wid the age av it but swate as honey, d'ye moind. It is a saying of many races that the butch settled this country and the Irish settled the Dutch. However that may be more than the Irish pay tribute to the memory of St. Patrick today and to the fine and noble things that have been drue by Ireland and her sons. You

been drue by Ireland and her sons. been drie by ireland and her sons. You will see in the Chestnut street crowds shamrocks on many a man and womar without a drop of Irish blood in their yeins. You will see them weaths green ties and green socks, and some of the women will be afther carrying green pajasols, all in honor of the great little Emeraid Isle.

T. A. Daly, an honored Philadelphian and one of the most widely known and widely read Irishmen in the world, a poet of whom Irishmen are justly proud, is the author of the following quaint little rhyme:

"Who says the Irish are fighters be birth? Says little Iwn Crone. Faix, there's not a more peaceable race on earth.

### If ye lave them alone, Says little Dan Crone."

love for a good scrap betther than manny more wurds cud do ut. If ye lave thim alone, ochone, they're peacable, and if

and on the corners, where wise store-keepers provide seats, you may find the older Sons of Erin, and there the tales are being spwn rapidly

MCTAMMANY'S DONKEY HAPPY. McTammany's donkey, about the most boular baste in Richmond, is having the tolme of his life today. This is the one day of the year he does not have to forage for his carrots and the other things he likes. The childer who have # feast.

Reverting to the idea of a fight, if you Nevering to the deal of a hight if you want to start one, look up, first, the highory of St. Patrick. You will learn that Scotland, England, France and Wales all claim him as a native son. Now Ireland also claims him. Therefore, A. O. OF H. DINNER to start a fight, walk up to some brawny Irishman with a sprig of green on his chint and shlappin' him on the shoulder, tell him St. Patrick was born in Sco-land or in Wales or in Jerusalem. Make arrangements in advance with your Transcents in advance with your favorite hospital. The most pretentious of the celebra-tions scheduled for tonight will be that of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, and here will be given full demonstration of the statement that the Patron Saint of the statement by a case who have be Erin is honored by races who have no Irish blood, for the chief speaker will be Governor Brumbaugh. No one has ever called the Governor an Irishman. The other speakers will be Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Repre-sentatives; E. J. Cattell, city statistician. a droll man, and Michael Monohan. Another event of importance tonight will be the address of City Solicitor Michael J. Ryan, at the Academy of Music. The ninth annual concert and ball of the Tipperary Men's Society, of Philadelphia, will be held in Musical Fund Hall, and Division No. 34, of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will hold an entertainment in Maennerchor Hall, 45th street and Westminater avenue. Other divisions of this Order will hold celebrations else-

**ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY** FRIENDLY TO ALLIES Redmond, O'Connor and

**GREETINGS FROM ERIN** 

Others Express Sentiments Favoring What They Call War for "Liberty and Civilization."

NEW YORK, March 17 .- Messages of greating to the Irish in the United States were transmitted today through the International News Service by prominent Irish leaders. They follow:

#### By JOHN REDMOND

LONDON, March 17 .- Greetings: This is my St. Patrick's Day message: Ireland is taking a noble and worthy part in a war which she feels is a war for liberty and civilization. Ireland is practically united on this issue.

By T. P. O'CONNOR LONDON, March 17 -- Ireland has definitely turned to prosperity and to liberty, and neither is more welcome nor more beneficent than the splendid unanimity with which Ireland has taken her share in the present great struggle for the silies and for human civilization.

By JEREMIAH McVEAGH Member of Parliament for South Down. LONDON, March 17 .- The political truce which obtains in these countries at present includes, of course, Ireland; and for the moment the voice of triumph from nationalist Ireland is silent whilst the threatened anger of the unionist majority in northeast Ireland also has been overahadowed by greater happenings. Ireland, however, is still what Sir Ed-ward Grey described at the beginning of the war as "the one bright spot in the empire. The placing of the home rule bill on the statute book has already worked marvelous changes, for Ireland now has strength instead of weakness.

and she has given generously of her blood and treasure in the great struggle against Prussian militarism and despotism. The country, moreover, is in a most prosperous state, for the farmers are get ting good prices and most of the manufacturers are working at high pressure; added to which, the faith of the people in the future of their little nation was never so high.

#### By DR. ARTHUR LYNCH

Member of Parliament for West Clare LONDON, March 17 .- This war has good side in the sense that it has brought together trishmen of the various classes, but it has also produced deep fissures of disunion among those who were formerly more closely united in the national This tells the story of the Irishman's | cause. There has been a wave of reaction produced by the war, as there nearly always is by all wars, and the upye don't, be ready. Up in Port Richmond today, where live some of the best Irishmen in the city, the celebration of St. Patrick's Day is taking various forms. In the park squares holder of democratic freedom and demowas before the war. These tendencies have filled me with deep anxiety as to the prospects of Irciand in the near future, and as to how ireland will emerge as a political entity from the fearful tur-

The old Horsham Hotel, in Horsham township, of which Harry S. Nash is In short, I am one of these who always hold before my ayes the clear ideal of republicanism, and I behold on every side awirling currents tending in the opposite in the opposite in the state of the second short, I am one of these who always proprietor, was attacked on the ground that there was no necessity for its exis-tence, by Frank Worth, a member of the School Board. Edward Radeliffe, a storedirection, the impulsion being actively sceper near the hotel, testified that he had seen a number of men enter the hotel given by reactionary statesmen for their own motives. This war will bring about a wave of reaction through every stage of thought and political activity in Europe. been cured of whooping cough by run-ning under him three times and the par-ents of the childer and McTammany himself are seeing that the donkey has sober and leave it intoxicated. Samuel H. High, attorney for Nash, said Nash had driven Radeliffe from his be extremely watchful and valiant to re-sist that reactionary tide, and form plans race track about two years ago. cliffe admitted that he was not friendly with Nash since that time. Harry Worth, auditor for the townthe so that after the war they may carry

A. O. OF H. DINNER

# BIG LEGAL GUNS BATTLE CAMPAIGN EXPENSES IN OVERCOAT DISPUTE

The Case Does Not Involve Millions-Corporation Interests Are Not Concerned, But the Attorneys Are George W. Pepper and John G. Johnson,

Here's the hig news story of the day. | following day, went to George Wharton John G. Johnson and George Wharton Pepper and told the story. Mr. Pepper epper are fighting a legal battle. It lan't about a matter of millions. They are pitting their resources against one another in a case involving exactly one torn overcoat. For the plaintiff; Henry, Pepper, Bo-

dine and Pepper.

For the defendant: John G. Johnson. John Bedford Shober, of 3337 Walnut street, a senior in the University of Penusylvania, was putting on his overcost in the Hotel Rittenhouse, assisted by a hat his overcoat is not divided at Mr. John-boy, about a fortnight ago. James Holmes Bay, of Wynnewood, came along, and, according to Mr. Shober and the bat-boy, walked directly into the coat with such force that it was torn. Mr. Bay gave his card to Mr. Shober, who, on the

Drinks at Hotel.

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Swartz and Miller heard the cases.

since public sales were held there

liquor could be brought before the court.

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accepted the case and a formal letter, asking for remuneration, was sent to Mr. Bay. In due course of time a reply came, written on the stationery of John

Johnson. That is as far as the matter has progreased. ably, and, again, it may so to court for settlement. The walls of the Land Title Building, which houses the offices of both the distinguished attorneys, quiver with repressed excitement. The case has been kept as quiet as possible. Whether Mr. Shoher is going to be puid for the rift in

# PROTESTS AGAINST OLD CHILD LABOR PROBLEM INNS IN MONTGOMERY WILL BE DISCUSSED

#### Witnesses Declare Inmates of Social Workers and Others Ap-County Almshouse Got pear Before Senate Committee This Afternoon.

HARRISBURG, March 17 -- Representa-NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 17-Evi- tives of organizations interested in the lence of specific violation of the law by child labor problem and other social the proprietors of some of the oldest inna workers will argue the question before a roadhouses in Montgomery County joint session of the House Committee was given in the License Court at Noron Manufactures and the Senate Comristown this morning, at the hearings mittee on Judiciary Special, in the House for renewal of licenses. Under a special chamber this afternoon

ruling, specific violations were heard, al-A public hearing on the four child labor though the remonstrances have been filed bills now in the Legislature has been in the ground of lack of necessity. Judges called at the request of Governor Brumbaugh to thresh out the disputed points William P. Detwiler, Secretary of the of hours and conditions of labor, so that Montgomery County Horticultural So- a compromise bill can be drafted, or the clety, testified against the granting of a Brumbaugh bill, which is now in the icense to the Black Rock Hotel, Upper House, can be amended so as to satisfy Province Township. He said that Ellis the manufacturers and employers of child Butt, proprietor of the hotel, had labor.

The hearing will start at 3 o'clock, and will be attended by Governor Brumbaugh. The Chief Executive will sit all through the hearing, as he has announced that he wishes to nak many questions of the per-sons who will appear. An effort will be made to have him preside. stated that the prosperity of his Misineas depended chiefly upon automobile George Hailman, member of the School Board, testified that the School Board,

made to have him preside. A score of persons are expected to appear before the committees at the hear-ing, although only a few requests for hearings have been received. The Penn-Road Board and Township Auditors, all of whom met there, did not need liquor Butt, testifying in his own behalf, as-merted that his place was necessary for the accommodation of the public espesylvania Child Labor Asociation has an-nounced that it will have six representatives at the hearing. Part of the asso-ciation's program is to place in the hands of every member of the committees copies of the child labor laws of New Dr. Joel D. Brown, steward of the Conn-y Almshouse, near the hotel, testified that as late as March 1 two inmates of York and other nearby States that have in eight-hour limit, in an effort to susthe almashouse, both young men, rathe from the hotel in an intoxicated condi-tion. He said inmates had often gone to the hotel and become intoxicated. This had occurred, he said, at least a dozen the eight-hour day provisions in

Others who will appear at the hearing netude Miss Florence E. Pierce, secre-ary of the Consumers League, and Mrs. times in the last year. The case was continued until the in-mates who were sold to have purchased Many Sullivan; of the Pennsylvania Asso lation of Women Workers. The Penn-sivania Congress of Mothers will also ave representatives present.

# SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S

#### The Rev. W. J. Lalou Preaches Lenten Sermon.

Human respect for others is responsible for many sins, declared the Rev. William J. Laton, in the noonday Lenten sermon at St. John's Catholic Church, 13th street above Chestnut, today, His

subject was "Human Respect." "We can scarcely realize to how great as extent our actions and even our thoughts are controlled by our assoship, testified that he had been in the hotel and had stood at the bar and seen intoxicated men served with liquor. Men ciaces," he said. "This is an influence which works for good and evil. We are edified by the conduct of the good and habits, he sold. virtuous and the influence of others works cull in the bad example of those who have no thought of God or clarch or concience and who make it hard to lead religious lives.

# DECLINES TO PROSECUTE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### Attorney General Sees No Ground for Action Under Anti-trust Law.

WABHINGTON, March 17.-James M. Beck, who as counsel for the Sun Asso-lation recently asked the Department

HARRISBURG, March 17 .- The Vare alli to prevent the expenditure of large sums of money by candidates for judgeships in their campaigns for election, was prepared primarily to open the way for udge Urlady, of the Superior Court, to become a candidate for re-election, and also to prevent a condition of affairs similar to that of last year, when, it association; provided that no attempt is made to prevent the members from pur-chasing or otherwise obtaining news from is said, enormous sums were spent by three of the candidates for judgeships. consing or otherwise obtaining news that rival agencies. If that is true, the corollary must be true; namely, that newspapers desiring to form and main-tain such an organization may detor-mine who shall be and who shall not The measure was prepared by Attorney General Brown at the suggestion of Governor Brumbaugh. It was introduced in the Senate last night by Senator Vare. Immediately after the election of Gov-

ernor Brumbaugh, last November, Judge Orlady was considered the strongest can-didate for the position of Attorney Geninto an unlawful monopoly. The facts adduced, however, in my opinion, do not show that has happened in the case of the Associated Press." eral in the new administration. He later withdrew, and at that time it was said that the Governor would support him for

# HOUSE PASSES BILL TO BOOST AMERICA

Urges People of State to Purchase Only Goods Made in

tion and provides that the State is to reimburse the candidates for money ex-pended at the general election. The bill limits candidates for the Su-preme and Superior Courts to the expen-diture of \$2000 in attempting to secure nominations at the primary elections. Candidates for all other judgeships are limited to the concentry of \$2000 in the limited to the expenditure of \$2500 in the of Representatives went on record today, heartily recommending the "America" ganization would be permitted to expend movement, passing by unanimous vote the bill introduced by Representative William J. McCalg, Allegheny, which follows:

ganization would be permitted to expend for or against or contribute to the cam-paign expenses of a candidate for judicial office at the general election. In the gen-eral election campaign, candidates for the Supreme and Superior Courts are limited to the expenditure of \$2500, and candidates for all other judgeships to \$1500. Follow-ing the election and after the candidates "Whereas, American manufacturing "ning the election, and after the candidates have filed their expense accounts with the courts, the State is to reimburse them for money expended. Certification to the Auditor General that the law had been to the unstable business conditions and general depression existing throughout the country, and mplied with would empower that official issue warrants to the candidates for

"Whereas, the State of Pennsylvania, the counties, citles, boroughs, townships, public school hoards, public and private institutions as well as the citizens of Pennsylvania constantly have occasion to purchase equipment and supplies which are produced and manufactured in the United States of America, and

"Whereas, the Legislature of the State of Pennsylvania is desirous of promoting the patronage of manufacturing industries of the United States of America for the purpose of restoring prosperity to the people of Pennsylvania and the United

tate-Wills Probated. Elizabeth S. Scattergood, who died recently at 6300 Green street, bequeathed from her \$25,000 estate \$3000 to the Hahne-mann Hospital to endow a bed in the oblighted's ward as a momental sembly met, that the officers of the vari-ous departments of the government of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be requested to purchase and specify at all times the products of the United States of America, and that the various coun-ties, cities, boroughs, townships, boards, of public education, public school boards, public and private institutions throughout this Commonwealth, as well as the private citizens, be urged to specify and buy products of the United States of America; and, be it further

"Resolved, That big resolution be dis-seminated and widely published through-out this Commonwealth by the news-papers of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, so that all counties, cities, bor-oughs, townships, beards of education, school boards, public and private institu-tions throughout this Commonwealth and private citizens be informed of the adop-tion of this resolution by the House of Representatives."

# CAPT. MILES HILLARY

For Several Years Connected With M. and M. Company.

Measure Curtailing Election Bills of Judgeship Candi-

MAY BE LIMITED

dates Offered by Vare.

didate for the position of Attorney

Recently Judge Orlady announced that

he would not be a candidate to succeed himself, as he was unable to bear the financial burden of a campaign. The Vare bill would cover his case, as it fixes the amount to be a read to be a start fixes

the amount to be spent by candidates at both the primaries and the general elec-tion and provides that the State is to

rimaries. After the primaries, no person or

-election

[FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Beck, who as counser to the Department clation recently asked the Department of Justice to prosecute the Associated Press for alleged violation of the anti-trust law, has received a letter from At-torney General Gregory informing him there is no ground on which he can take such action. Mr. Gregory says: "Assuming that the kind of service in which the Associated Press is engaged is interstate commerce (a guestion not free from doub). I nevertheless am of the opinion that it is no violation of the anti-trust act for a group of newspapers to form an association to collect and dis-tribute news for their own benefit, and tribute news for their own benefit, and to that end to agree to furnish the news collected by them to each other or to the

be their associates. "This, of course, is not to say that such an association might not develop

semane Church, Philadelphia, jumpsi a his feet and declared that it would be a his feet and declared that it would is a wise to bring the matter before the ing, leading to dissension and debas is was loudly applauded. The matter de after several exciting moments by ferring Mr. Rhoads' resolution to see

METHODISTS AVOID

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Methodist Conference in Haws Are

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mittee. The Conference opened its initial and les at 9 o'clock with an investing of Bishop William Framer McDown's which he referred to the Sunday mo-relistic campaign in these words. "The salvation of God is made to be pear and we are meeting thousands on have come into Thy kingdom within mo-cent days."

United States.

HARRISBURG, March 17 .- The House

dustries are only operating to a small percentage of their capacities at the present time, which is chiefly attributed

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egarded.

"Some men think that when a man a elected Burgess he becomes a sort d God Almighty," Mr. Saul said in his ale dress, alluding to his public cfm "Nothing can be done without solid opinion. I wish you clergymen had but

Mr. Saul. "The first thing us used bunch thinks of when you get on yes toes is to take your life. We wan a tabernacle campaign here. We see somebody like 'Billy' Sunday to dan up the putrid spois."

FEW PASTORS TO BE SHIFTED.

Bishop McDowell announced that I

"For the same reason I predict hy changes in assignments, as it would be

bo right to replace with a new man minister who has just concluded a se-cessful revival."

cessful revival." This is in accord with Bishop Beny policy, and very few changes are expe-ed among the 550 ministers of the conve-ence. A temperance rally will be test at one of the sessions.

Rollcall Shows 300 Ministers in AP

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SHAMOKIN, Pa., March 17 .- The Co

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day in earnest, and will continue dollar

so until next Monday, when it is expected

OPENS AT SHAMOKE

METHODIST CONFERENCE

quickly as possible.

children's ward as a memorial to Mary Phipps Scattergood, a daughter of the testatrix. A bequest of \$5000 is also made to endow a bed in the women's medical ward and another in the men's surgical ward of the Hahnemann Hospital.

The realdue of the property, after be-quests are made to a brother. William R. Hallowell, and other relatives, goes to the Home for Consumptives at Chestnut 1111 Joseph R. Rhoads, attorney and first

vice president of the Merchants' Union Trust Company, who died March 7, at City and Lancaster avenues, left an estate of more than \$150,000 to his widow, Amenda S. Ethoads; a son, J. Howard Ethoads, and a daughter Alice S. Marston, Letturs testamentary were granted in the estate today to the Merchants' Union Trust Company.

Other wills probated today were those of John D. Poole, 112 North Alden street, whose estate amounted to \$41,500; James C. McDonald, 4900 Walton avenue, \$550);
George Hooman, 713 Venango street, \$7000;
E'rederick Turner, 240 North 2d street,

\$5000; Zenoba B. Loder, 517 South 8th \$2000; John Ferguson

the war was introduced by the is Charles Rhoads, of Shenandoah, The Rev. George W. Hanson, of Sec.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED.

An address of welcome was made in J. Elmer Saul, Burgess of Nerrator and formerly a Baptist minister, feller ing the election of conference officers i which the Rev. William A. Ferguses St. Andrew's Church, Philadelphia, m made treasurer. Other officers chess were the Rev. Robert C. Weils, Name town, secretary; the Rev. Maris Gran, Langhorne, statistical secretary, and is Rev. Cornellus Hudson, Tacony, today once chorister.

ence chorister. A resolution was adopted commenses ing the 90th birthday today of Mr. As Lawson Berry, mother of Resident Bian Berry. Dr. Wallace MacMullen, po-merly a member of the conference as now a member of the faculty of the Dry Theological Seminary, made a short as dress, in which he described the way of the seminary.

dress, in which he described the way of the seminary. It became known that the Rev. Genn J. Burns, of Simpson Memorial Churt, Philadelphia, probably will be appended conference evangelist at his repet. This will leave an important Philade-phia vacancy to be filled at this con-ference.

PREACHER'S SONS NOT "WILD." Dr. W. A. Shanklin, president of Was

leyan College, Middletown, Conn. de clared that the traditional "wildness of preachers' sons and deacons' daughter is a myth, as shown by his experies in the institution. He said the colum has grown 59 per cent. the last mix year.

the most rapid increase in New England "Five hundred students, though is the largest number we want on our campus" he said. More than 2500 conversions

Alore than 2500 conversions eccured the last year in the Central District of the conference, according to the reset rend by Frank P. Parkin. "This will be signalized as the great revival year," he

anid. The Rev. G. H. Lorah, of Green Sm Church, Philadelphia, will be returned the 20th time to that pastorate, if 24 unanimous wish of his congregation is

BURGESS SAUL'S ADDRESS. here when we were fighting the Suntay opening of stores. You would hav stiffened up the weak Christians all



their expenses

# THE WEATHER

#### **Official Forecast** WASHINGTON, March 17.

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Fair tonight and Thursday; moderate northwest winds.

The disturbance that was over North Carolina yesterday has moved eastward and is passing off the coast this morning It was accompanied by light rains in the Middle Atlantic States and caused light snow flurries along the coast to the northward yesterday. The temperatures have continued to fall throughout the eastern half of the country and are generally be-low the normal this moraing, although in most cases the deficiency is slight. A re-action to warmer is indicated in the States, with the greatest rise in uth Dakota and western Nebraska.

### U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

The following table shows the existing con-ditions throughout the country, as received in reports to the United States Weather Bureau at 8 a. in loday Low

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Distinguished Speakers Will Address

Guests Tonight. Division No. 5, Ancient Order of Hiber nians, celebrates St. Patrick's anniversary tonight with a dinner in the Town Hall, Germantown. The list of speakers includes ex-Congressman Michael Donohoe, State Senator Richard V. Farley and

Richard McGatvey, of West Philadelphia, the county chairman. The grand conduc-tor will be Jeremiah J. Sullivan, who will assisted by William McLaughlin, John ennon, Timothy Sullivan, Joseph P. eming, Thomas V. McLaughlin, John "leming.

R. Gallagher, Joseph McCarthy, James Sullivan, John Murphy, Neil Harkins, John Elsenhart, Peter A. Carney, Joneph Smith, William J. Murphy, J. Vincent Fieming, John Vasey and James J. Dougherty.

# CHAMP CLARK HERE TONIGHT

#### Speaker Will Address St. Patrick's Day Dinner.

Champ Clark, Speaker of the House Representatives, will be the chief orator at the 144th annual dinner of the Phila-

delphia Society of the Friendly Sons of st. Patrick, in the Bellevue-Strafford, to night. He is on the program to respond to the toast, "The United States." Cov-

ers will be taid for 500. Among the other speakers will be Gov-ernor Brumbaugh, City Statistician Edward J. Cattell and Michael Monahan The blessing will be asked by Blahop Thomas J. Garland. Theodore F. Jenkins will be toastmaster.

BIG MASS IN NEW YORK

#### 69th Regiment Present in Uniform at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Spring has not arrived officially, but New York is green today. It is St. Putrick's Day and Irish colors are everywhere. The home rule victory in the English Parliament was the keynote of all celebrations. Praise also was bestowed on 250,000 sons of Erin who are in the British trenches in France. The celebration in this city began with solemn mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The ofth Regiment attended in uniform. ardinal Farley officiated. Latar fully 15,000 persons were in the

City officials and other prominent men reviewed the parade at the Cathedral. Dinners and dances galore toutght will round out the day.

#### Catholic Sons of Derry Ball

The Catholic Sons of Derry half sixth annual half hast night at Mercantille Hall. About 1200 persons attended. Among those present were City Solicitor Michael J. Ryan, Congressman Michael Danohoe and Judge Eugene Bonniwell. The grand march was led by Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Diamond. James Murcar conductor J. Diamond. James Murray, president of the society, was chairman.

Play and Dance at Darby Tonight play and dance will be given tonight the Darby Catholic Club Dramatic by the Darby Catholic Chub Dramatic Association, composed of young men of the Church of the Bloased Virgin Mary porish. The play, a three-act comedy-irana, antitled "Lazy Bob Parkina." will be presented in the church hall, and the inner will follow. The affair is for the organit of the building rund.

intermetale had been served during his presence in the hotel. He convilsed the courtroom by an impromptu impersenation of an intoxicated man, when he was asked how he knew when a man was drunk. Other witnesses corroborated his testimony

#### GRAND JURY WILL PROBE FIGHT AGAINST JUDGE

#### Lindsey Case to Be Given Airing by

District Attorney. DENVER, Col., March W.-The hitter fight which has centred about Judge Ben B. Lindsey, of the Juvenile Court for years, is to have a complete airing by the Grand Jury. This was the assurance from District Attorney Rush today. He is preparing to call witnesses from both sides who have been prominent in the fight and in addition will welcome any fight and in addition will welcome any other testimony that may be offered. Judge Lindsey today declared he was anxious for the inquiry to get under way and expressed the belief that some of his enemies would be under indictment before the matter is closed. Dr. Mary E. Elates, head of the Women's Protective League, and one of the leaders in the long flett which has been would in the long fight which has been waged against the Judge, also expressed her pleasure at the prospects of a Grand Jury probe. She insisted that evidence will be presented to back up charges made against Lindsey. Perjury, libel, falsifying records, theft

and forgery are only a few of the charges which have been hurled back and forth during the fight between Judge Lindsey and what he terms "the beast."

#### ST. PATRICK DIDN'T ARRIVE

#### Her Failure to Appear Disappoints Loyal Sons of Erin.

St. Patrick did not get to Philadelphia this morning. Many loyal sons of Old Erin were disappointed. For many days | Kensington even when they happen to they had planned a royal reception But they had planned a royal reception. But when no St. Patrick appeared the yarda of green buuting which were to have been used in decorations were sorrowfully stowed away. This St. Patrick, strange to say, is not an Irishman: stranger still is the fact that this St. Patrick is spoken of as "she."

"she." Just to remove all doubts, the St. Pat-rick referred to is the steamship St. Pat-rick.

rick Many faithful natives of the Emerald Iale who had expected the arrival of the steamship were in a quandary. They hon-ored the name of their patron saint, but they did not have any too much love for the English flag. This question was set-tled when it was announced that Captain Mayo, of the St. Patrick, was soing to have a green flag with a harp of gold in the centre flying instead of the British emblem. The St. Patrick is bound here from Rangoon, India. She is carrying a full cargo of valuable East Indian producta. She left Rangoon on January 22. It is Many faithful natives of the Emerald

hangoon, India. She is carrying a fuil eargo of valuable East Indian produce. She left Rangoon on January 22. It is believed that her arrival has been delayed by the military aclivities around the Sueg

Canal

Another Recess Selection of Judge WASHINGTON, March II.-President Wilson today gave a receas appointment to Representative Joseph E Johnson as United States District Judge for the Western South Carolina District.

"That human respect is responsible for any sing is evident to any one who re-ets. How often does not the fear of lects. being considered too plous deter a youns

man or woman from practicing various devotions, public or private? Boys ac-ouire the habit of using bad language, not because it is attractive in itself, but to be like the rest of their associates."

#### LIFE AND PRAYER

The noonday service in old St. Peter's, 3d and Pine streets, was conducted by the Rev. J. W. B. Stewart, assistant ctor of the church, who took for his heme, Prayer." "It is easy enough to hit the trail." he said. "but prayer is needed to keep us on it.

"The will is the dynamo of all human action. Before any action can begin, the will must give its consent. It must direct the mind, which sends on the message to the motor centres of action. In order to act like Christians we must Christianto act like Christians we have our will ize our will. We must bring our will into union with God's will. We must into union with God's will. We must pray, "Thy will be done." Prayer, then, is the expression of the purest Christian life It is the

in action. It is not selfish. It is th inspiration to do our life's work better."

street, \$200; Julia Feenane, 6717 Hoverford avenue, #2000.

Personal property left by Mary Rush-ton, widow of Richard H. Rushton, former president of the Fourth Street National Bank, amounted to \$172,956.58. cording to an inventory filed with the Register of Wills today.

Included in the investments are \$50,060 Philadelphia municipal bonds, valued at \$78,040, and 275 shares of Pennsylvania Railroad Company stock, valued at \$14,300. Personal property of Ellma N. Cummings has been appraised at \$11,309; Matilda Morris, \$6577.63.

Two persons who witnessed the signing f the will of Mary Ann Coward, of 1223

Moyamensing avenue, in which she left the bulk of her \$5000 estate to charitable institutions and \$5 to each of her six children, testified before the Register of Wills today that in their opinion the testatrix was of sound mind, memory and understanding when she signed the

and understanding when she algrad the document. The witnesses are Thomas Koester, 1763 South 13th street, and Harry E. Delansy, 5746 Christian street. The children, who are each to receive \$5, are contesting the probating of the testament. Mrs. Coward was 78 years old at the time of her death old at the time of her death

The institutions benefited are the Philadelphia Home for Incurables, the Penn-sylvania Retreat for Blind Mutes and Aged and Infirm Blind Persons and the Mariners' Bethel M. E. Church. Another hearing of the case will be held next week.

JURT In , collect your though Chasing chickens is not allowed in collect your thoughts at the

Correction. If the owner of the birds doesn't arrive or of the parnyard species. Bob McQuil-

time, some one is going to have chicken soup.

The wooing of Ciayton Wooding came to a sad ending. It appears that while telling his tale of love to pretty Lela Crawford a Frankford waitress, he alip-ped a ring from her finger, instead of slipping one on, and then went home without explaining his action. Miss Crawford discovered that her ring was gone after her admirer left the house, but he made such protestations of affection, she said, that she thought he was simply absent-minded. It seems that Wooding's affection changed from that eventful alght, so the girl sent him a letter urging that he at least return the ring if he would not return himself. The street. Some one suggested that Bob and Bill ing if he would not return himself. The letter was unanswered. Then Miss Crawford became indignant

and swore out a warrant for Wooding's arrest. He was amazed and indignant when brought before Magistrate Borie to "This is an outrage," he doclared. "I fully intended to return the ring; I am

go, "I can't tolerate any such foul game us that," replied the Judge. "Where did you get the chickens?" Hob and fill looked at each other hope-

surprised." "There's another surprise coming to you," sold the Masistrate. "What's the nature of it?" asked the

"They fell from the back of a wagon," "It's 30 days in the House of Correc-"Tray rel from the back of a weach," and Hill. "An' we picked 'em up so they wouldn't "if our over." chimed in Bob. "Tour over fine looking pair of Barneri-tars." and the Magistrate, but you can

thon," replied the Judge. And not a smile brightened the faces of the former sweethearts when their orga

ain Miles Hills was commodore of William Vanderbilt's was commodore of William Vanderbilt's yacht Valiant on its cruise around the world, but more recently connected with the Merchants and Miners' Transporta-tion Company, died this morning in New York. He was in his 54th year, and backed up the Hurgess. "Some persons in political life," haus-tinued. "would rather welcome a co-vention of brewers than this gathens, but I prefer the Methodists, and I w-come you because your coming will he to elevate and benefit the community. "My life was threatened in our cus-paign to close the stores on Sunday," all Mr. Saul. "The first thing the diff burnet thinks of when you get or yes backed up the Burgess.

Succumbed to a complication of diseases. Captain Hillary resigned from the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company five months aco, affer 13 years of active service. He was in command of the S. S. Persian when ill health forced him into retirement. Captain Hillary was born in Boston.

When a boy he ran away from home to join a ship's crew on its voyage across the Atlantic.

In his long and thrilling experience as a seaman Captain Hillary traveled far and wide, touching every known port on would be his endeavor to conserve the achievement of the "Billy" Sunday are paign throughout the Conference by matthe globe ing changes in ministerial charges cal where it was absolutely necessary, as that the Conference would adjourn a

was interested with the comman-He of the Battleship Arkansas when that vessel made its notable trial trip last year from the New York Shipbuilding quickly as possible. "The chief thought of this community is the conservation of the thousands of converts who have come to the church in the evangelistic meetings of the last few weeks." he said. "I think the pass of the ministers now is at heme, sat accordingly. I shall urge the quicks possible dispatch of Conference has ness. yards.

NURSERY HOME BURNED

45 Children Rescued and Lodged Tem-

porarily in Firehouse. HARRISBURG, March 17.-The 45 little nmates of the Nursery Home, made tomeless by the burning of the building last night, spent the night as the guests of the city's volunteer fire department. They occupied the parlors and dormitory of the Citizen firehouse. Fire apparatus was used to cart the beds from the burning home to the firehouse and the firemen assisted the matron in provid-ing supper on the gas stoves with which the house is equipped. The little folks enjoyed their adventure. Even the half dozen who are suffering with numps were carried from the burning home by the superintendent. Mrs. Clifford Stewart, through whose efforts the children were all removed safely. While their newly purchased building in South Harrishurg is being formished

In South Harrisburg is being furnished the little ones will be quartered at the Children's Industrial Home.

More than 100 bids were opened today by Assistant Director Murphy, of the De-partment of Supplies, for groceries and supplies to be furnished the Philadelphia General Hospital, House of Correction and other institutions during April, May and June. The total cost of the contracts will aggregate \$160,000.

Bids were also opened today for print-ing the Mayor's annual message and bureau reports as readvertised by Diractor Loeb in the bope that a Philadelphia firm would bid low enough to obtain the contract.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Bishop Burt will make appointment pastors. The first regular confer-session was held this morning. Bur Burt arriving early at the First and odist Church, where the meeting is he held. The rolicall showed there war most 300 ministers in attendance. The Rev. A. S. Williams, Harrissen reported that in the seven years of Home Missionary Society's estates had subscribed more than isolo to help weaker churches and that unless greastions aubscribing to keep us weaker ones, many rural charges of phastor should be \$300 yearly at the bu-inum.

num. Most important among business come before the seasion will be the a pointment of two district superintenies to fill vacancies caused by the experi-of the terms of the Rev. E. M. Sam of the terms of the Rev. E. M. Sam of the Williamsport district, and Rev. B. H. Moeser, D. D., of the in-districts. A number of candisant being mentioned. As the appointment power rest the Hishop, if is peaking that, as in previous cases, there may be in change of districts by these same and are not writeling.

MANY BID FOR CITY SUPPLIES

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