Clears the Track for Bringing His Local Option Measure to the Floor of the House in Second Week of April.

PARRISBURG, March 24.—Governor Brumbaugh has the upper hand in the present political crisis and is taking advantage of his break with Senators Mc-Nichol and Crow by strengthening his

position in the local option fight.

The Governor has cleared the track for bringing the local option bill to the floor of the House the second week in April. Child labor and workmen's compeneation will be rushed through the House before April 6, when the public hearing on local option will be held, and they will be fought out in the Senate. McNichol and Crow have agreed to this

arrangement. Not only that, but the two Republican Organization leaders who "laid down the law" to Governor Brumbaugh on Monday night are explaining that they did not express their personal views during that conference, and are denying that they flat-footedly informed the Chief Executive that they would fight the local option measure bitterly. Their present sittlude, however, does not mean that the bill will pass. It only indicates that McNichol and Crow are doing all within their power to prevent a public break with the Governor

The attitude of Sensior Vare, who appears to be inclined to support the Governor, is the cause of the new attitude of McNichol and Crow, and has given the Governor the opportunity to strengthen his lines in the local option fight. Senator Vare still refuses to declare his

attitude on local option, and Governor Brumbaugh is taking advantage of his silence. He has enlisted the aid of two Vare lieutenants, who are acting independently of their leader, it has been expendently of their leader. plained, and they are arranging for the immediate passage by the House of the Governor's child labor bill and the Administration workmen's compensation

ministration workmen's compensation measure.

That a new political alignment faces the Republican Organization if the local option bill is vigorously fought by the leaders has been made more apparent during the last 24 hours. The Governor has let it be known that if McNichel and Crow conduct too vigorous a fight against the bill be will fight McNichol in the mayoralty contest in Philadelphia

Both McNichol and Crow are "taking their medicine' smilingly for the time being. They have as yet made no move against the Governor to offset the advantage he gained by threatening their political machine. The reason is Senator Vare, who is in

reality the keynote of the entire situa-tion. Senator Vare is inclined to remain Independent of McNichol in this part of the fight, and many leaders here believe that he will join forces with the Gover nor should the latter really enter the

mayoralty contest.
Senators Vare and McNichol held conferences with the Governor yesterday,
and at their conclusion Senator Vare said that his talk with the Governor was satisfactory.

Governor Brumbaugh last night said

that his position was stronger than be-fore, and that he was in the local option fight to a finish.

The Law and Order Committee of the House will hold a meeting today, and it is expected that arrangements will be made at this meeting to hold the public hearing on the bill on April 6, as the Governor has requested.

HELD FOR STEALING STONE

Boys Accused of Selling Stolen Material Back to Owner.

Herman Kettman, of 2434 West Clearfield street, a contractor and builder, has legislative committee. The Rev. G. A. been buying back stone for a block of 16 bouses he is creeting at 27th street and Indiana avenue, which was stolen from him, according to information given by one of eight prisoners who were arraigned before Magistrate Grells at the Ridge and Midvale avenues police station, today. When asked what had become of 60 carloads of the stolen stone, one of the defendants said that much of it was in the foundations of Kettman's houses, while the rest was in the walls of some dwell-ings of an operation nearby.

ings of an operation nearby.

The prisoners charged with conspiracy in the theft of hauling away the atone are: Andrew Sherman, of Harold street;
Lawrence Brannigan, of North 28th street, and Harry Norren, of North 24th street, all 16 years old, Philip Lawrence, of West Huntingdon street; William, George and John Walters, three brothers. The latter is a teamster. The prisoners were held under \$400 bail for court.

Man Held on Suspicion of Assault Elmer Sexton, alias Darby, of 449 Vine street, Camden, was rearrested today suspicion of being the man who struck Amos Scattergood, of 445 Henry street Camden, in the head with a brick. He was held without ball to await the action of the Grand Jury, by Recorder Stack-house. Scattergood is in the Cooper Hospital in a serious condition.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, March 24.
For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Fair tonight and Thursday; mod-

rate west winds. Fair weather is reported from practical-By the entire country this morning, aligh light rains occurred during the 24 hours along the eastern Guif coast and rain or snow flurries along the northern border from Minnesota westward to the Pacific coast. A rise in tem-perature is reported from most places except in the far Northwest. This change was generally slight from the Mississippi River eastward, but in the Plains States it averaged about 10 degrees. Frosts of freezing temperatures were quite go in the Gulf States again last night.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin



GERMANS SMITE ENEMY AT SEVERAL POLAND POSTS

Three Thousand Russians Captured in Brisk Engagements.

BERLIN, March 24.
Near Languargen, southwest of Tauoggen and northeast of Mariampol Russlan attacks were repulsed with heavy
oases to the enemy, according to today's

loases to the enemy, according to today's official report.

Northwest of Ostrolenka several Russian attacks failed. In this region the German's captured 20 officers, more than 2500 men and five machine guns.

Several charges made by the enemy to the east of Plock also failed.

German troops pursuing the retreating Russians to the northward of Memel, captured 500 Russians. They also took three guns, three machine guns, numbers of cattle and horses and other goods taken by the Russians.

taken by the Russians. The report adds: "The German army expresses its cor-dial thanks to the gallant garrison of Frzemysi, which after four months de-fense full of sacrifices could be over-powered only by hunger."

WILMINGTON M. E. CONFERENCE MEETS

Body Will Remain in Session Until Monday - Bishop Cooke Presides.

LAUREL, Del., March 21.-The Wilming ton Methodist Episcopal Conference met here this morning. More than 250 mem hers were present. The conference will remain in session until Monday, on which day, it is expected, appointments will be made. Bishop Richard J. Cooke, of Oregon, presided at the opening session. An anniversary meeting was held last

This was the anniversary of the ight. Board of Education and the Freedmen's Aid Society, the occasion when these organizations tell the people of the conerence what has been accomplished dur-ng the year. The Rev. J W. Easley presided. Among the speakers were the Rev. J. W. Hancher, D. D., and the Rev. J. O. Spencer, D. D. Anniversary meetings will be held every afternoon and evening during the remainder of the week. The business sessions of the con ference will be held in the morning, except at the end of the week, when a rush of business may necessitate the

holding of afternoon sessions.

The session was opened with a de-votional service this morning. Dishop Cooke spoke briefly, greeting the confer-ence and asking the help and assistance of the members in the work of the rantzation

Bishop Cooke spoke on the Sacrament and urged the conference to work in creat peace. "God will take care of the

great peace. "God will take care of the appointments," he said.

The Rev. W. A. Wise was re-elected conference secretary and named the Rev. W. R. Mowbray, W. E. Greenfield, L. E. Poole and D. W. Jacobs as assistants. The Rev. H. A. G. Westerfield was named as statistical secretary. He appointed the Revs. J. H. Geoghegan, W. E. Gunby, A. W. Goodhand, G. S. Thomas, W. M. McCann, H. B. Keiso, J. M. Kelso, J. R. Bicking, I. S. Whittaker, H. C. Shipley, A. R. Brown, T. J. Said, R. P. Nichols and C. N. Benson as assistants. The Rev. J. W. Colona was elected conference treasurer, and named the Revs. ference treasurer, and named the Revs. R. L. Mowbray, W. G. Harris, T. R. Van-dyke, V. E. Hills, J. T. Richardson, C. T. Jones, E. W. McDowell, W. H. Revell, W. F. Taylor and B. S. Talshaw as his

assistants.

The Revs. W. G. Koons, W. F. Dawson,
W. O. Hurst and George W. Townsend,
were elected conference stewards, and the
Revs. F. F. Carpenter, F. X. Moore, H. B. Kelso and J. J. Bunting were named as

auditors.

The Rev. John W. Haneker, D. D. of the Board of Education, spoke for that body and asked a collection of \$515 for the body this year. If \$500 of this is raised \$500 will be given to the Conference

cadeiny at Dover. The Rev. James T. Prouse was elected conference postmaster.
The Rev. Vaughn S. Collins, D. D., a Wilmingtonian, precipitated a discussion when he offered a motion to appoint a lution, and declared the committee migh become a nuisance. Doctor Collins said that matters of interest might come up like the marriage law, and District Su-perintendent Robert Watt said that was matter for Wilmington to take care of. District Superintendent E. L. Hoffecker vanted the work of the committee de ned, and Doctor Collins announced that ne would withdraw the resolution for the wesent on account of unexpected oppo-

SUNDAY SPENDS VACATION DAYS IN GARDEN WORK

Evangelist Receives Many Congratulations-Sends Regards to "Philly." "Billy" Sunday is working in his gar-

den and cleaning up the lawn surrounding his bungalow at Winona Lake, Ind. He said last night that he was having a great vacation, and that he obtained greater pleasure and rest after his strenuous campaign in Philadelphia through working with his spade and rake than doing anything else.

"Tell the people in Phiadelphia I'm feeling tip top and am having a fine time," he said. "You never can guess how I enjoyed my brief residence in the City of Brotherly Love. That old city certainly was well named." Throughout the day congratulatory mes-

sages were received by the evangelist from all parts of the country. Included in the telegrams was an invitation to conduct a campaign in Chicago. He said that he was anxious to work in that city, but would not go until the churches were united in extending him the invitation. From Paterson, N. J., comes the news that Fred Selbert, the tabernacie care-taker, had arrived and was helping in the sawdust placed in the wooden temple. Employes of the West Philadelphia shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad sent a pulpit to Joe Spelce, the builder, to be used in the tabernacie. They made it themselves.

EX-POLICEMAN TRIES SUICIDE A former Fhiladelphia policeman attempted suicide twice, last night, in a cell in the 11th and Winter streets police station, where he had applied for a night's ledging. He is Anthony Guiteras, 42 years old, and had been dismissed from the police force five years ago. He asked Sergeant Bennett for a place to sleen, and a short time afterward. asked Sergeant Bennett for a place to sleep, and a short time afterward was found hanging from his belt in a cell He was cut down and revived. An hour later he was found hanging from a rope made of his shirt. Police Surgeon Egan said his condition was serious and sent said his condition was serious an aim to the Philadelphia Hospital.

Treasury Registrar Sworn In WASHINGTON, March 24.-Houston B. Okla. Techec, of Tahlequah, Mayor of that city, today was sworn in as Registrar of the Treasury. The oath was administered by James Fitspatrick, Chief Clerk of the Appointment Division of the Treasury.

Edison, Jr., Leads Fire Fighters BURLINGTON, N. J. March 24-

EGG PICKING RIFE AMONG THE BOYS AS EASTER COMES ON



"UPPER, UPPER! WHO'S GOT AN UPPER?" HAVE YOU?

City Is Filled With Cry of Boys Defying to Match Eggs With All Comers-Strategy and Ammunition Count Much in Campaign.

"Upper, upper! Who's got an upper?" Which means that Easter is coming. Nearly everywhere that you see a boy now you see an egg. Like the rooster who issues his challenge from the barnyard every morn, the challenge of the youngster who is willing to buck his egg against that of any other kid can be heard at nearly any street corner.

Until the picking season is over progress will be stopped in many ways. Boys pick on the way to school; some pick in classroom, and others pick when running errands for mother. If there is a sudden shortage of eggs in the family larder, therefore, it is easy to learn the

The erg that comes to a point quickly s the one that wins—just like a man. Flat-end eggs do not stand a chance. Ficking shows that some eggs are strong in the shell and weak inside; also that

many eggs are not "what they're cracked up to be." The boys know that new and painfully

clean-looking eggs should be regarded with suspicion. They say that when an egg has been 'made up' for display purposes it must have been hanging around a long while. They know, too, that an erg which has tost its youth often causes discontent at breakfast.

But as to picking eggs, the prize winer of all is the egg of the guinea ben. I carries a punch which means death to all competitors. Boys who cannot get a all competitors. Boys who cannot get a guinea egg usually pick out one of the sharp end variety and bury it in the ground for many weeks before Easter. This is said to toughen the shell and touch the shell and the said to said to consider the shell and the said to said tends to make even an ordinary egg in-

another and takes it home, and puts it among mother's eggs in the refrigerator, and mother cooks it next morning-but why say more?

CREW TWICE RESCUED; PLAN TO RECONCILE STATE ALL ON DENVER SAVED DEMOCRATS WITH PATRONAGE

Continued from Page One

after the mine explosion, they had em-barked on another ship doomed to de-

A further message from the Megantic cleared up the earlier confusion in regard to the accident, but still falled to give any explanation why the Denver should have suddenly found herself sinking. This message gave details regarding Captain Smith and his crew on the Megantic, and said 56 survivors of the Denver were aboard the Manhattan.

The Megantic was bound from Liver-pool. The Manhattan is not due at Nev York until Monday. Metcalfe's wireless, which seemed to infer that a collision had occurred, said:

"This afternoon (Tuesday) rescued captain, his wife and 13 members of the crew of the steamship Denver; also Cap-tain Smith, of the American steamer Aviland (?). Manhattan has remainder,

HELP CAME JUST IN TIME.

Captain Metcalfe was formerly staff captain of the Olympic. The Denver collided with the steamer El Sud, off Galvestor, on April 21, 1912, and had to be heached. She was built in years ago. Rough weather and a night of inky darkness made unavailing the frantic calls for help by wireless flashed again and again by the Denver when she was 1300 miles east of this port. She is be-1300 miles east of this port. She is be-lieved to have gone to the bottom last night, perhaps only an hour or two after are window in the rear of the basement the last man was taken from the boats.

The Denver's first call for assistance was flung out at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, according to a wireless received here from the commander of the liner St. Louis, one of 10 transatlantic liners Louis, one of 10 transatlantic liners which left their courses and put on full steam to reach the sinking vessel's side. The Denver reported herself leaking badly

and in distress.
The St. Louis, bound for Liverpool with 250 passengers, turned in midocean and began searching for the Denver, Captain Jameson said in a message to he Cape Race wireless station. Through a heavy mist and in rough seas sho steamed about all Monday night and yes-terday morning. It was about noon yes-terday that the St. Louis finally sighted the sinking steamship, and at the same time the Manhattan appeared coming up from the east.

Within three hours the Megantic, Laconia, El Dia, Corsican, Maryland, Ves-tris; Van Der Duyn, Bergensfjord and two or three smaller steamships appeared on the horizon. The St. Louis signaled that the Denver's crew and passengers had been taken off, and they resumed their courses.

When the St. Louis left the Denver the

vessel seemed unable to keep affoat more than three or four hours. The passengers on the Denver were saliors-members of the crews of Amer-ican steamships that had been sunk in

European waters. The Denver had taken a cargo of cotton to Bremen. TOO MUCH SPRING TONIC

Too much spring tonic is worse than none at all. This was proved by the experience of Bernard Fertle and his wife, frene, 829 Locust avenue. Both are in the Jewish Hospital as a result of overdose of the drug, but recovered to-

Believing that is was time for a tonic Ferlie bought a bottle last night, and he and his wife each drank a wine gines-ful of it. When friends called both were found unconscious on the dining room floor. The directions suggested a table-spoonful in a glass of water, but Ferlie was under the impression that a glassful medicine would bring more beneficial results.

Camden Plans Big Improvements At the meeting of Camden City Coun-il tomorrow ordinances providing for everal bond issues calling for extensive several bond issues calling for extensive improvements will be approved. One of the recommendations will involve \$412.000 for the erection of a new High School building; another for \$50,000 to provide for an auxiliary water station at Delair, N. J. a third for \$100,000 for motorising who sought to save the buildings on the farm of Wymer B. Carbart at Stevens for improving the police and fire alarm late yesterday. The flames caused damage of 1600, but adjoining property was saved.

Federal Administration Hopes to Harmonize Factions.

The distribution of Federal patronage will be used to bring together the warof the Administration in Washington toward the factional differences in Pennsylvania was indicated by President Wilson to callers.

Wilson to callers.

It was intimated, however, that the members of the Cabinet have in mind a plan which will give recognition to both factions and will insure the election of a member of the National Committee to succeed former Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer who will be satisfactory to both sides. From the time that Mr. Palmer retires to assume the position of Judge of retires to assume the position of Judge of the Court of Claims until his successor is masterships.

FLAMES NEARLY TRAP BOYS

Mrs. Rocco Layeck was forced to leave two children to their own devices this morning when they started a fire in the cellar of the home occupied by the famser to run with her two months' old infant to safety. She aroused the neighborhood with her shrieks for assistance. The children, John, 12 years old, and

and reach the street. The lads had bee sent to the cellar after wood, and ignited several pieces of clothing hanging on a line to dry. The flames communicated to shavings and rubbish and filled the with smoke in a few minutes. The firemen put the fire out.

Inasmuch Mission Four Years Old A week's observance of the fourth num-versary of the Insertuch Mission will be segun at the mission building, 1911 Locust street, tonight. Bishop Rhinelander will preside and make the chief address. The other speakers will be William Ellis Scull, A. J. Drexel Biddle and Dr. George Wood-ward. George Long, superintendent of the mission, will welcome the guests. Bishon Rhinelander will dedicate a nent musicians and soloists will participate in the program. There will be speat the mission each evening

GOVERNOR THREATENS OPTION OPPONENTS

Says He Will Take Part in City Mayoralty Campaign if Bill Is Defeated.

News from Harrisburg this morning that Governor Brumbaugh is planning to take an active part in the mayoralty campaign in this city if the Legislature fails to pass the local option bill has caused no little dismay among Republican Organization leaders here who have been opposing local option. The announcement has offset the gain for the anti-local option forces Nichol and Senator Crow to the Govern-Organization leaders admit that the

Organization leaders admit that the local option question has assumed a far wider significance than before with the injection of the Philadelphia Mayoralty contest at issue. Meanwhile, interest centres in the meeting of the House Law and Order Committee today, which will consider the Governor's request that public sider the Governor's request that public hearing on local option be held April 6. Threatened on one side by the domina-tion of Senators McNichol and Crow and on the other by the power of Governor Brumbaugh, a number of the legislators in this city are wobbling about in a frantic attempt to determine which side

As an indication of their uneasiness and uncertainty, a letter from Representative John McClintock, from the 21st District, West Philadelphia, to E. Harold Boudwin, a 46th Ward voter, was made public vesterday.

"If I represented my church," Repreentative McClintock wrote, "it would be ery easy for me to determine how I should vote; but, instead, I represent the beople of the 21st Legislative District." Pointing out that local option was not

a plank in the platform upon which he was elected, McClintock then indicated he probably would oppose the bill, since he believed the weight of the sentiment in his district was against local option.

\$3,000,000 IN AMERICAN MONEY FOR CARRANZA

To Be Paid by Twine Manufacturers for Sisal Fibre at Progreso.

WASHINGTON, March 24.-While warring Mexican factions contend for supremacy near Tampleo, the Carranza war chest will be increased shortly by some \$3,000,000 of American money, Although this cash, which will be trans ferred to Yucatan on a United States warship, nominally will go to the Yuca-tan Government, officials admitted today that in reality Carranza now is the Gov-ernment. The cash will be the pool money uised by American twine manufacturer o purchase the 300,000 bales of staal fibre at Progreso and other points in Yucatan. It will be paid over as soon a the sisal is on ships, and officials here to-day said this would be within the next hree weeks.

Just how much good this cash will do Carranza is hard to tell. If his Tampico forces should score a decided victory over the Villistas, it would furnish ready money that might be used to reward de-serters from the Villa cause. Officials here declare, however, that the Tampico fighting which is now confined to skir-mishing, should result in final victory for Villa because of his superior strengt and the fact that his troops are better equipped than Carranza's and have more artillery and machine guns.

The State Department was in communi cation with the Brazilian Minister at Mexico City today to determine the amount of the indemnity to be paid for he murder of John B. McManus, the Thicago dairyman.

Dispatches from Mexico City today and the capital is quiet and that martial law prevails. Stores are open and business generally is proceeding under normal

The appeal of Old Bill Tuft, turnkey at

the Trenton avenue and Dauphin street another chance olice station, saved 16-year-old John Macaroyd from jail.

While throwing stones, the boy acci-dentally broke a window and was ar-rested by Policeman Meenan. As the youngster has a good reputation, he was crestfullen by his arrest. In view thought it a shame to send him to jail

for such an offense,
"Can any one here give me a good reason why John should be discharged?" se asked those who assembled at the

he asked those who assembled at the hearings.

The old turnkey came forward and took off his hat. "Many years ago, when I was a boy," he said, "I was arrested for breaking a window. The Judge told me I would have to pay \$1.25, the price of the slaw of ye to tall. It was the the glass, or go to fail, it was just around the Civil War time and money was scarce. In fact, all we had in the house was the exact cost of the fine. But my mother wouldn't see me go to jail for any amount of money, so she took the money from the cupboard and paid the price of my liberty. And do you know it was tike wringing the blood from my body, for I was innocent. Another boy broke the window.

"In the case before you here, it's as like as not that the boy didn't intend to break the window. It's just possible that he threw the stone without any defithat he threw the atone without any defi-nite intention and it turned and went through the glass. If justice made a mistake in my case, it has a chance to deposit, and he hadn't sean them since.

'I agree with you," said the Magis

take with you," said the Magistrate. And he told the youthful prisoner he could so home.

But before he left the boy gave his aged mediator a warm handelasp which expressed his appreciation better than words.

Two apple venders were ringing doorbells on each side of McKean street near 5th today. When one of the men

near 5th today. When one of the men went to the door of Mra. Mary Stretger he showed her two nice red apples and told her they were 15 cents a haif peck. He pointed to a covered wagon in the middle of the street and said. "The apples in the wagon are all like these." "I'll take a haif peck." said the woman, and she handed him a dollar. The huckster said he didn't have sufficient change for the bill and told the Mrs. Stretzer he would run to the corner store and get change. The woman watted for him at the door. She remained there patiently change. The woman water for him at the door. She remained there patiently for nearly an hour, but the vender didn't return. At the corner he was nowhere in sight. The woman told a policeman, and, as the horse and wagon was still atanding as security, they were taken to the stable of the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station. The wagon was

Eater in the day the team was claimed

GIBBONEY IN TILT WITH LICENSE CASE LAWYER

Court Quashes Remonstrance Against

Downtown Saloon. Downtown Saloon.

A remonstrance against a saloon signed by two agents of the Law and Order Society was quashed today by the License Court following an interesting legal argument between D. Clarence Gibboney, president of the society, and James Gaffney, attorney for the saloon owner. The latter is James J. Kearney. His saloon is at Bouvier street and Washington ave-

Judges Stanke and Patterson decided Judges Staake and Patterson decided that Claffney was correct in his contention that a remonstrance is subject to the same rules as a petition for a license or for a renewal; that is, that it must be signed by residents of the ward in which the saloon is located.

Gibboney roused the ire of Gaffney in the course of the argument by declaring that the last-named sitorney had been suilty of a victition of legal courtesy in not notifying him of the grounds upon which the remonstrance was to be attacked.

court gave Mr. Gibboney permission

tacked.

The court gave Mr. Gibboney permission to file a new remonstrance that will comply with the law and pending the drawing up of this witnesses in the case were called. Gaffney invoked in his argument a decision of Judge Kephart in the Superior Court of Pennsylvania. This was attacked by Gibboney in that it referred only to the necessity of certain features of a remonstrance, and not to their fitness, but the court took Gaffney's view.

MAY ADD THREE JITNEYS

Market Street Line So Successful, Operator Likely Will Extend It.

The Jitney bus has made its appearance m Market street and is proving a favorite with business men and shoppers who come into the city every day. Owing to the success of the experiment, J. W. Kelley, 1715 Wallace street, who is operating this Jitney, likely will add three more autonobiles to his squadron running between Market street Ferries and Broad street

The sign on the front of the automobile which reads "Ferries to Broad Street Station—five cents," has caused many a man to jump fate the Jitney and proceed to his place of business instead of following his custom of fighting his way into a crowded trolley car or paying a taxi cab rowded trolley car or paying a too the one of the constant of mobile was a paying proposition. "When I started last Tuesday, he said, I took in a little more than \$9 for the first day's celpts. The people are now beginning to know the meaning of the Jitney and realize that it stands for economy and

now I am taking in \$10 a day on an Kelley begins running on Market street at 6:45 a. m. He leaves for the ferries on his last trip at 4 o'clock in the after-noon. Upon his return to Broad Street Station he changes his route and ru North Broad street from the City Hall to Diamond street.

THOMAS F. BARRY DIES

Dobson Mills' Treasurer Succumbs to Congestion of Lungs.

Thomas F. Barry, treasurer of the John & James Dobson Mills, Inc., died at his home, 5402 Wayne avenue, Germantown, early this morning after a brief illness. Death was due to congestion of

Mr. Barry was born in Philadelphia 61 Mr. Barry was born in Philadelphia 61 years ago, and educated in the Philadelphia public schools. At the age of 15 he entered the employ of Dobson mills as office boy. He was connected with the concern for nearly 45 years, during which time he succeeded his father. Patrick Barry, as confidential bookkeeper. He was later elected treasurer.

Mr. Barry was a member of the Man-ufacturers' Club, the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club and a prominent member of the Elks. He was executor and trus-tee of the Dobson estate, treasurer of the Hygienic Fleeced Underwear Company and treasurer of the Feople's Railroad Company of Wileingure Del

Company, of Wilmington, Del.
Councilman William J. McCloskey, who
has been an intimate friend of Mr. Barry's for nearly 50 years, was at his bedside when he died. Mr. Barry leaves a widow, one son, Richard J. Barry, and one daughter, whose husband is Harry McNichol, son of Senator James P. Mc-Mr. Barry is also survived by rothers. Funeral arrangements Nichol. two brothers. Funeral have not been announced.

TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS DIFFER

Threatened Break in Upper Darby. Delaware County, Over Bond Issue. Upper Darby township in Delaware County may be divided into two factions as the result of an open break between Treasurer Howard L. Love and the commissioners over a bond issue of \$155,576.25. which has been ordered for extensive sewer construction. Citizens are threatoning an uprising against the members of the school board also.

Treasurer Love had been using the Lansdowne Trust Company as his depository for township funds, and has entered protest against depositing funds from the bond issue in the Clifton Heights bank, charging that the money has been placed in the institution without any pro-visions for interest, whereas the Lansdowne bank paid three per cent. Work is being held up on the proposed sewers. The citizens also have condemned the site selected by the school board for the new \$60,000 school building.

PASTOR RUSSELL CASE OFF Judge Brown Dismisses Proceedings

Against Evangelist.

The habeas corpus action to compet he departure of 17-year-old Ruth Gal-oralth from the Pastor Russell tabernacle Brooklyn was dismissed today Judge Brown, in the Domestic Relations Branch of the Municipal Court, after he had been notified that the girl has reurned to her home at Atlantic City vol-

Eugene Raymond, attorney for girl's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Gai-braith, asked for the discontinuance of the proceedings. It was alleged at a recent hearing that the girl's half-sister, Mrs. William H. Hollister, wife of Pas-tor Russell's press agent, had been keep-ing her at the labernacle and tried to get control of her income of \$50 a month which she inherited from her father, for merly a stone merchant in this city.

FINE CATTLE QUARANTINED

State Live Stock Board Fighting Aphthous Fever in Chester County.

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., March 24 .- Vei erinarians of the State Live Stock Sani-tary Board, who are being assisted by Federal inspectors in the work of cradi-cating aphthous fever from northern Chester County, have quarantined anothe there of the cattle belonging to Theodore Reed, of Merlin. The herds of James Brewer and George K. Deery, of Kimber-ton, were killed and burled yesterday under the supervision of both State and

Foderal authorities.

"We have the situation well in hand,"
declared one of the leading veterinarians
today, "but are prepared for any new
outhreak."

Hearing on Election Law Changes HARRISBURG, March 24.—The public hearing on the Committee of Seventy's hills for a smaller Council for Philadelphia, the abolition of the party aquare and other changes in the election laws will be held before the Elections Commit-tee of the House on Wednesday evening of next week. A large delegation of Phil-adelphians will attend.

MONTGOMERY "DRYS" FIGHT 'SORREL HORSE'

One Witness Says He Saw Applicant Intoxicated-Charge Is Denied.

NORRISTOWN, March 24 — Warrs Koib, applicant for a license for he Sorrel Horse Hotel, Mariboroush tons ship, told the License Court today the he was boarding seven persons at fin a week. The hotel had been remonstrated against by the No-License Lenga who alleged that there was no necestry for a license; that Koib had sold to resons of known intemperate habits, and that he was not a fit person to contact a hotel.

a hotel.

One witness testified that on one eccasion he saw Kolb pass his place at business, in Sumneytown, drunk, in its team. Kolb denied that he was drunk and said that he had had "stoman orramps." Kolb admitted, however, that he had sold to at least one person at intemperate habits, but put considerable. intemperate habits, but put considerable atreas on the fact that his place was a

intemperate habits, but put considerals stress on the fact that his place as a boarding house.

Kolb testified that there were cirseven houses in his neighborhood, as for one week last summer his receipt were \$150.

Roy Elwell, of Philadelphia, testified that he was in charge of a summer case, established by the University of Pensylvania Christian Association, near the hotel. He said there were as many at 150 siri campers, who were compelled to pass by the hotel, and that they had been insulted by men around the hets. "How were they insulted?" asked Jakes Swartz. "They were told to 'come over here, chicken," said Mr. Elwell.

Kolb denied that anything like the had occurred with his knowledge. When girls passed his hotel they would break down trees and destroy property in order to get fruit, he said.

James S. Miller, retired powder manufacturer. Sumneytown, and Henricottle, a Justice of the Peace, testified. "I was on the road for 40 years," said Mr. Miller, "and took as high as fadrinks a day and it didn't hurt me Buit is different when a man loafs arous a hotel and spends all his money in stead of taking it home."

120 LICENSES GRANTED IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY

32 More Applicants Likely to Receive Favorable Consideration.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 24-Last night the Court granted 120 of the mapplications for liquor licenses. There still are 32 applicants likely to receive favorable consideration, not being layer the still are 32 applicants. volved in a remonstrance. The original remonstrance list numbered 59. As the dry forces have rested many of the cases on the mere filing of a remonstrance setting forth want of necessity. sity, the number of hotels likely to re-ceive favorable consideration from the court, in the face of remonstrances, has been targety increased.
There are about 10 hearings on remon-

strances for the rest of the week Eleven Conshohocken hotels were on he list for hearings yesterday. It has been previously understood by counse, however, that a fight was to be made in the no-license campaign only against the three saloons on Elm street. When Attorney Wanger called the witnesses for the remonstrances in the three cases there was no response, and Mr. Wanger afterward said that one of the witnesses

had refused to testify, and this had in-fluenced the others to stay away. The Court granted a rehearing on the remonstrances against William E. Toner, applicant for the Conshohocken Hotel, is Conshohocken, when it was represented that the star witness for the remon-strants, Edward Campbell, was not a resident of the ward in which the hotel was located. The case will be reopted next Friday, when the Rockledge and Eagleville remonstrances will be heard In the Rockledge case, Attorney Wanger was told by the Court, upon question that he would be expected to produce testimony to support the remonstrance; that the fact that the license was refuse last year did not make it necessary for the Court to refuse a license this year

unless want of necessity was shown. GUN AND MESSAGE GIVE CLUES TO RICH MAN'S MURDER

Police Find Carbine and Peculiar Note Addressed to Wife of Victim. ST. LOUIS, March 24.-Police today had two clues to work on in the mysterious murder of Richard Randolph, wealthy merchant, late yesterday afternoon. Our was a 44-calibre carbine, the magazine of which contained an exploded shell; the other was a note taken from Mrs. Dela Randolph by detectives shortly after the shooting. The police say Mrs. Randelph was attempting to destroy the note. It was written by Ralph Halliday, according to a statement the police say Mrs Randolph made to them. Halliday a few weeks ago was named in a divorce pet-tion by Randolph. Detectives are anxious

to question Halliday, who had not been located late this forenoon.

The note from Halliday to Mrs. Ess-"My dear Dell-Look out for a bad man as long as you live. I guess they will get me sooner or later. I am as ever. X doiph read:

"Burn this up."
Randolph was shot through the shouldst as he stond near two clerks in his store. It died within an hour. The builet had been fired through a small aperture in the been fired through a small aperture in the been fired through a small aperture in officer of the room directly above, and not the apartment occupied by Mrs. Randolph. Nearby was found the carbis. Witnesses have told the police the saw a man, his clothing dust-covered, run from the scene of the shooting. The police believe this man the one was from the scene of the shooting. The pelice believe this man the one was sprawled upon the floor and shot Ray Randolph was defeated for the Republian nomination for Congress in the last

NO STATE TAX FOR N. J.

campaign.

Republican Leaders in Legislature Announce Decision After Conference. TRENTON, N. J., March 24.-Following

conference today of Republican last ers of both Houses, it was announced definitely that there will be no State tax this year.

"No State tax will be imposed the year." said Senator Read. "and whether or not the people of the State will be asked to vote on a bond lasue to care for needed additions to State Institutes will depend on a further conference to be led on the subject. held on the subject.

"Bonds can be issued without a vote of
the people, and either this Legislaties
or the next is likely to provide for as
issue of from \$5,000,000 to \$80,000 is
provide proper accommodations at a
State institutions, and then ask the people to sanction it at the polls."

James Creelman's Body at New York NEW YORK, March 24.—The belt of James Creelman, the famous noasyle correspondent, who died recently is belin, arrived today on the liner has blay.

February Exports \$2,248,000 Philadelphia's part in the exports country for the month of Palamounted to \$2.28,000, according to issued at the Custom House today imports were valued at \$1,180,000 countoms duties collected were \$1.00.000.