

CHESTER REVIVALIST ATTACKS AGNOSTICS IN SERMON ON PRAYER

Nicholson Denounces False Ideas in Regard to Supplications and Says Critics Try to Make a 'Tangle Out of the Bible.'

More Than 1000 Persons Respond to Evangelist's Appeal for Pledges of Support of Campaign—Colonel Hyatt Promises Aid.

CHESTER, Pa., April 2.—The Rev. William P. Nicholson attacked agnostics and those who had a false conception of God's sovereignty this afternoon, when he conducted a revival service in the Third Presbyterian Church of this city, preaching on "How to Pray and Receive an Answer to Prayer."

"This talk about prayer having merely a subjective value makes me sick," he said, "and this tommyrot about the purpose of prayer being to teach us the filial relationship we bear to the Holy Spirit is just as bad."

"I tell you that such talk is contrary to the revelation of God as well as contrary to the experiences of God's people in all ages, so I don't see where some of these insignificant church-going know-it-alls have any license to get up and tell those who have studied and believe God's word as it is written where they should get off."

"Why, some of you people have turned the Creator into the creature of His own creation," he cried. "That sounds complicated, but it isn't a bit more intricate than the tangle some of you try to make out of the Bible. A lot of you are fatalists, even though you don't realize it."

"Prayer is a mere form to you and you have no idea that results may come from it. I tell you that God has laid down certain rules, and if you comply with them your prayers will be answered."

"Whatever we ask in His name," he will give it to us, but there must be faith behind our appeal. The child has absolute faith in the parent and does not hesitate to ask for the things it wants. If the child didn't have faith in its parents it would be a different story."

"Another point; the parent answers the child's plea when it is reasonable, but if it would harm the child to do so the parent is refused. In the same way, God will answer the prayer of the child, but if the child is asking for something that would harm the child, God will not answer it."

"The service last night was designated as 'Men's Night,' and 4000 were present when the Rev. William P. Nicholson stepped to the platform. More than half of these had pledged to the campaign as delegations from the churches of the city, and when the evangelist had completed his sermon, 'Soul Winning,' and asked all to come forward who would accept active support in the campaign and earnestly endeavor to convert others, more than 1000 responded and made the pledge."

An interesting feature of the service last night was the singing of "Bethlehem Land" by Colonel Frank G. Sweeney, Inspector General of the Pennsylvania National Guard, who stood up on a bench in the aisle and sang the hymn with a group of men who had pledged to the campaign as delegations from the churches of the city, and when the evangelist had completed his sermon, "Soul Winning," and asked all to come forward who would accept active support in the campaign and earnestly endeavor to convert others, more than 1000 responded and made the pledge."

COL. HYATT PLEDGES SERVICE. Great interest in the revival was shown at the Pennsylvania Military College today as a result of the stand taken by Colonel Charles E. Hyatt, president of the institution, and Captain Frank K. Hyatt and Cadet Arducci, prominent among the students, who came forward at the tabernacle service last night and grasped the evangelist's hand as a pledge that they would do their utmost to aid the revival and to appeal to at least one person before the end of the campaign.

The service last night was designated as "Men's Night," and 4000 were present when the Rev. William P. Nicholson stepped to the platform. More than half of these had pledged to the campaign as delegations from the churches of the city, and when the evangelist had completed his sermon, "Soul Winning," and asked all to come forward who would accept active support in the campaign and earnestly endeavor to convert others, more than 1000 responded and made the pledge."

An interesting feature of the service last night was the singing of "Bethlehem Land" by Colonel Frank G. Sweeney, Inspector General of the Pennsylvania National Guard, who stood up on a bench in the aisle and sang the hymn with a group of men who had pledged to the campaign as delegations from the churches of the city, and when the evangelist had completed his sermon, "Soul Winning," and asked all to come forward who would accept active support in the campaign and earnestly endeavor to convert others, more than 1000 responded and made the pledge."

TWO BIG BREWERIES QUIT LUZERNE COUNTY. Liquor Concerns Fail to Take Out New Licenses.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 2.—The Home Brewing Company of Shenandoah, which maintained a distributing station at Luzerne, and the Eagle Brewing Company, of Bloomsburg, which had a station and storage plant at Fringing, both failed to take out their licenses in Luzerne county yesterday and have abandoned their stations.

Two Plymouth retailers and one wholesaler in Ashley refused to take out their licenses. In Plymouth the revival of Dr. George W. Sweeney, Inspector General of the Pennsylvania National Guard, who stood up on a bench in the aisle and sang the hymn with a group of men who had pledged to the campaign as delegations from the churches of the city, and when the evangelist had completed his sermon, "Soul Winning," and asked all to come forward who would accept active support in the campaign and earnestly endeavor to convert others, more than 1000 responded and made the pledge."

There will be 40 less licensed places this year than last. The number of wholesale and retail licenses taken out in the county is 320.

AUTO HITS AGED MAN. John B. Craven, 73 years old, a public accountant, of 45 West Johnson street, is in the Germantown hospital, with little chance of recovery from concussion of the brain caused by his being struck by an automobile last night. George Still, 30 years, 14 West Mt. Airy avenue, chauffeur of the machine, was held this morning under \$500 bail for further hearing before Magistrate Penneck in the Germantown police station.

\$200,000 Fire in Louisville. LOUISVILLE, April 2.—Six firemen were injured early today by falling through the floor while fighting flames that caused \$200,000 damage in the wholesale district of Louisville. N. M. Urie & Co. and H. A. Thietman, whisky dealers, and the Hardin, Hamilton & Newman meat company suffered the heaviest damage.

Philadelphia Markets Closed. The banks and trade exchanges were closed in observance of Good Friday, a legal holiday, and when the markets were finally suspended. Lacking fresh information on which to base reliable quotations, our usual reports of the markets were necessarily omitted from today's issue.

Philadelphia Markets Closed. The banks and trade exchanges were closed in observance of Good Friday, a legal holiday, and when the markets were finally suspended. Lacking fresh information on which to base reliable quotations, our usual reports of the markets were necessarily omitted from today's issue.

ACCUSES HUSBAND OF BIGAMY

Norwood Woman Seeking Divorce Lived With Philadelphia Two Days. NORWOOD, Pa., April 2.—A suit for divorce on the ground that she was never legally married has been filed at Media by Elsie Rodgers against Frank Palmer, her husband, whose address is given as 573 Norwood street, Philadelphia. In the statement, filed by Andrew Rodgers, the young woman's father, Palmer is charged with being a bigamist.

It is alleged that Palmer had a wife and two children living in Philadelphia at the time he married Miss Rodgers. The petition states that the couple had only lived together two days when it was learned that Palmer was a bigamist. John B. Hanum, Jr., is the attorney for the plaintiff.

STAR DIVER TO WORK ON F-4. Drellishak, With Five Companions, Starts for Honolulu. NEW YORK, April 2.—"Well, it does seem a bit dangerous sometimes to go down 500 feet under the surface of the water, especially when you know nothing of the currents, but then it's all in a day's work," said Chief Gunner's Mate Stephen I. Drellishak today, just before leaving with five companions for Honolulu to help raise the sunken submarine F-4 from the bottom of Honolulu harbor. Drellishak is the holder of the record for deep diving.

LOCOMOTIVE FIGHTS FIRE. Firemen Resort to Novel Method of Conquering Blaze. A locomotive had to be utilized today as a fire engine to put out a blaze which destroyed several piles of condemned railroad ties on the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks above Nicotown lane. The wood was ignited by a spark from a passing passenger engine. When the firemen arrived they were unable to use their apparatus, owing to the lack of plugs and water supply. The engine was then sent to the scene and the water pumped from its tanks on the blazing logs.

ORPHANAGE IS QUARANTINED. A strict quarantine has been established over the Odd Fellows' Orphanage, Ogontz and Chelten avenues, East Germantown, because of the discovery of a case of scarlet fever there. The girl suffering from the disease has been removed to the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases. A total of 41 children are in the institution.

\$100,000 IN JOBS TO BE SAVED IN N. J. Passage of Economy and Efficiency Bills Assured After Long Fight.

TRENTON, April 2.—Final passage by the New Jersey Legislature of the economy and efficiency bills is expected next Monday night, when the Senate will be asked to concur in some minor amendments. This will end a three years' fight to place the State government on a business basis. More than \$100,000 worth of political jobs will be abolished by these bills, and were it not for the fact that the forces behind some \$1500 jobs in connection with the various oyster commissions had political strength enough to postpone final action until next Monday night, the proposed laws would have been signed by Governor Fielder and become laws before Easter.

Seldom has such an insistent and powerful lobby been maintained as against these bills. The Republican majority was only held in line by Senator Walter E. Edge, President of the Senate, who, as chairman of the commission that investigated and reported the present bills, declared he would campaign against any member who failed to keep the party pledge as expressed in the platform. This threat, and the fear of many Democrats, led to a project that was a strong issue during the last campaign, sent the bills through the Assembly with little material change from the bills enacted by the Senate.

Director of Public Safety Porter is not in favor of the jitney bus which has invaded Philadelphia and is making a strong bid for patronage. On his recent trip to the Pacific coast, he said, he ascertained that the trolley companies were not the only ones to suffer from the street car rival, but that the police were unable to devise plans to overcome evils on a wholesale scale blamed on the cheap auto-transportation scheme.

"The jitney bus appeared so quickly and gained such rapid popularity," he said, "that the Western police has been unable to cope with the situation. It has been unable to work out traffic regulations for the problem. More than 1100 jitney buses use the ferries between Oakland and San Francisco daily. Drivers make from \$8 to \$14 daily.

"An official of a San Francisco traction company told me that extension plans had to be abandoned owing to the increase in the receipts from the jitney motor conveyances. The same condition of affairs has confronted traction interests in Los Angeles, San Diego and Portland, Oregon. Here the jitney bus is as yet in a crude stage."

Norwegian Tanker Labeled. Officials of the Intercoast Transport Company of South Dakota have filed a libel in the United States District Court against the owners of the Norwegian tank steamer Astor, now loading cargo at Marcus Hook. Until yesterday the vessel was under charter for the Intercoast company. Her owners canceled the charter, alleging breach of contract. The charter, it is said, was for two years and had six more years to run. Carrying a cargo of naphtha from New York to Italy is the breach of contract charged. It is claimed the charter party forbids such shipments.

When Walter Prizotti wants to get on his feet, he paws his wooden leg, according to the police. He boards at 4300 Ridge avenue. Sometimes he drinks, his boarding mistress says. And when he drinks Prizotti becomes impatient. It takes too long to turn the knob of a door or lift a latch, so he goes in the house through the window. He went in that way today, Police Officer Taglietti said. In fact that's why Taglietti declared that Prizotti had "rocked" his leg again. They said he always did this when he wanted any hope or something stronger.

But Taglietti couldn't wait for long explanations from Prizotti, so he took the latter to the Falls of Schuylkill police station. Prizotti had to depend upon crutches, while his leg was resting. He endeavored to show that he was only tapping on the window with a crutch in order to arouse those within when the glass gave way.

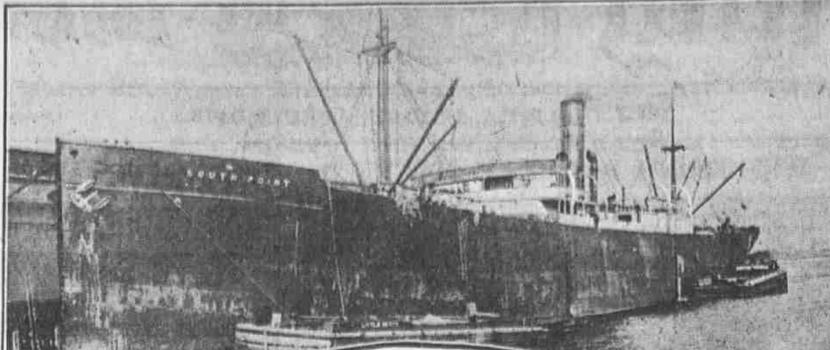
It was shown, however, that Prizotti had not a leg of sort of follow when he was happy with both legs under him. Magistrate Greig warned the prisoner to keep away from the liquor which weakens the understanding and sent him home.

The lodging accommodations at the Park and Lehigh avenues station don't meet the approval of Howard Davis, although other homeless wanderers who spent the night there had no complaint. Davis was found sleeping comfortably today on top of a hay wagon in the stable of a hotel at 15th and Cambria streets. He was indignant on being aroused by an employee and declared that he never rose before 10 o'clock. Police Officer Eissman heard Davis arguing and took him to the Lehigh avenue station.

Magistrate Emley recognized him as a lodger who had spent the night there recently and asked for an explanation. Davis didn't like it here, yet honor, said Davis, "because the apartments are not equal to the march of progress. I heard conditions were much better at the House of Correction."

"That may be true," said the Judge, "but as you are so particular we'll keep you out of both places. You ought to go downtown and stop at some swell hotel. So that your family ladies won't be offended. I'm going to turn you loose." Davis was greatly crestfallen on being discharged.

SOUTH POINT LOADING BELGIAN RELIEF SUPPLIES HERE



Belgian Relief Supplies Being Loaded at South Point.

POTTSTOWN A MORGUE FOR TRAVELING SHOWS

Theatrical Companies Founder When They Run Up Against Town's "Show Us" Attitude. POTTSTOWN, Pa., April 2.—Pottstown even to be convinced before it laughs—then it only smiles faintly. As a result, this place is regarded as a veritable morgue for theatrical shows. Several musical tableaux have come to grief here in the last few weeks.

Specially tragic was the fate of the Pansy Girls. This aggregation is said to have met with success in many of the large cities, but eventually had a run of hard luck in the way of business. While it was on the bad luck path, the company struck Pottstown, and despite the singing and dancing of the girls and the jokes of the comedians, the community parted with but a few dollars. This barely paid the postage required for writing home.

The manager of the company, a man named Squire Bartholomew, was wired to an agent for money, but there was no response. When the manager began to edge suspiciously toward the railroad station, he was surrounded by six of the chorus girls and piloted to the office of Squire Bartholomew. But the Squire saw that no one was to blame but the audience which wouldn't come to the show, so he and several citizens fed the girls—and even the manager, and sent them all home.

The troupe had barely gotten out of town when another arrived with a great big show for a dime. It was learned, however, that the company came from Millville, N. J., where several cases of varioloid have been quarantined. The authorities at first refused to let the actors appear or even stay in the town. Finally, however, it was learned that the company had a clean bill of health from the Jersey town, and they were permitted to put on the show. This was useless energy. The people heard of the talk about varioloid and no one came to catch anything—even the new songs and jokes.

An aggregation of Swiss bell ringers or a good up-to-date Punch-and-Judy show is always appreciated in Pottstown.

Director of Public Safety Porter is not in favor of the jitney bus which has invaded Philadelphia and is making a strong bid for patronage. On his recent trip to the Pacific coast, he said, he ascertained that the trolley companies were not the only ones to suffer from the street car rival, but that the police were unable to devise plans to overcome evils on a wholesale scale blamed on the cheap auto-transportation scheme.

"The jitney bus appeared so quickly and gained such rapid popularity," he said, "that the Western police has been unable to cope with the situation. It has been unable to work out traffic regulations for the problem. More than 1100 jitney buses use the ferries between Oakland and San Francisco daily. Drivers make from \$8 to \$14 daily.

"An official of a San Francisco traction company told me that extension plans had to be abandoned owing to the increase in the receipts from the jitney motor conveyances. The same condition of affairs has confronted traction interests in Los Angeles, San Diego and Portland, Oregon. Here the jitney bus is as yet in a crude stage."

Norwegian Tanker Labeled. Officials of the Intercoast Transport Company of South Dakota have filed a libel in the United States District Court against the owners of the Norwegian tank steamer Astor, now loading cargo at Marcus Hook. Until yesterday the vessel was under charter for the Intercoast company. Her owners canceled the charter, alleging breach of contract. The charter, it is said, was for two years and had six more years to run. Carrying a cargo of naphtha from New York to Italy is the breach of contract charged. It is claimed the charter party forbids such shipments.

When Walter Prizotti wants to get on his feet, he paws his wooden leg, according to the police. He boards at 4300 Ridge avenue. Sometimes he drinks, his boarding mistress says. And when he drinks Prizotti becomes impatient. It takes too long to turn the knob of a door or lift a latch, so he goes in the house through the window. He went in that way today, Police Officer Taglietti said. In fact that's why Taglietti declared that Prizotti had "rocked" his leg again. They said he always did this when he wanted any hope or something stronger.

But Taglietti couldn't wait for long explanations from Prizotti, so he took the latter to the Falls of Schuylkill police station. Prizotti had to depend upon crutches, while his leg was resting. He endeavored to show that he was only tapping on the window with a crutch in order to arouse those within when the glass gave way.

It was shown, however, that Prizotti had not a leg of sort of follow when he was happy with both legs under him. Magistrate Greig warned the prisoner to keep away from the liquor which weakens the understanding and sent him home.

The lodging accommodations at the Park and Lehigh avenues station don't meet the approval of Howard Davis, although other homeless wanderers who spent the night there had no complaint. Davis was found sleeping comfortably today on top of a hay wagon in the stable of a hotel at 15th and Cambria streets. He was indignant on being aroused by an employee and declared that he never rose before 10 o'clock. Police Officer Eissman heard Davis arguing and took him to the Lehigh avenue station.

Magistrate Emley recognized him as a lodger who had spent the night there recently and asked for an explanation. Davis didn't like it here, yet honor, said Davis, "because the apartments are not equal to the march of progress. I heard conditions were much better at the House of Correction."

"That may be true," said the Judge, "but as you are so particular we'll keep you out of both places. You ought to go downtown and stop at some swell hotel. So that your family ladies won't be offended. I'm going to turn you loose." Davis was greatly crestfallen on being discharged.

FAMILIES FLEE FROM EARLY MORNING BLAZE

Dense Clouds of Smoke From Burning Poolroom Throw Them Into a Panic. Pool tables and a soda water fountain, valued at more than \$500, were destroyed in a fire which swept through the poolroom of Alexander Elgard, at 5th and Carpenter streets, early today and forced two families, including a dozen children, living in the adjoining house, at 1023 South 5th street, to flee to the street scantily clad. Patrolman Waters, who was commended for bravery yesterday, broke into the 5th street dwelling after learning that the flames over the poolroom were uncontrolled, and made three trips through thick, black smoke to rescue frightened children and their parents.

The blaze, which was caused by wallpaper blowing across a lighted gas jet, was confined to the poolroom. Dense clouds of black smoke threw the inmates of the dwelling into a panic. Max Kaplan, his wife and seven children, including twins, who live on the third floor, were first hurried to the sidewalk. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kosowaky and four children followed them, under the leadership of the patrolman. A restaurant conducted by Kaplan in the rear of the ground floor and offices of Albert Shorr and B. Decker were damaged by smoke.

Children's Aid Needs Funds. Nearly 300 children were cared for last year by the Children's Aid Society, which is now in great need of funds. Expenses for the year were far in excess of revenues. The society established a record, according to the annual report. More than 300 of 373 children who were separated from their parents have been placed with families. Some of them are kept until they are of age and others are adopted. Private contributions to the society were \$28,540. The society expended \$165,226, and there was a deficit of \$136,686.

Band That Stole \$50,000 Worth of Goods Here Will Be Trapped, Police Say. What is believed to be the first successful step toward rounding up an organized band of thieves, which in the last six months has robbed Philadelphia manufacturers of more than \$50,000 worth of silk goods, was made today by the police of Baltimore, where they arrested Walter Cunningham, 28 years old, of 2504 Frederick avenue, Baltimore. He is charged with receiving a trunk containing \$1000 worth of silks stolen from the Hygrade Waist Company, 31 North 2d street, this city.

Samuel Kotlarsky, president of the company, went to Baltimore two days ago and identified the goods at the Camden station, in Baltimore, where they had been held by detectives. The Hygrade Company was robbed March 20.

Cunningham's arrest came after a day and night vigil since last Tuesday by Detectives Kahler, Jones and King and Lieutenant Charles A. Steiner, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad special police force, who took turns in watching a trunk waiting for some one to claim it. When Cunningham appeared he surrendered after a brief struggle. The trunk was located at the Pennsylvania Railroad station here last Monday by detectives who had been endeavoring for months to get a clue to the missing silks.

MOTHER AND CHILD ARE BADLY BURNED. Six-year-old Girl Expected to Die Despite Parent's Heroic Effort.

Mrs. Katherine Dubin and her 6-year-old daughter, Yetta, were badly burned, the child fatally, today, after the little girl had ignited her dress from a gas stove in a room occupied by the family on the third floor of a house at 19 North Randolph street. Mrs. Dubin was so overcome when she saw her child ablaze from head to foot that she picked her up in her arms and ran down stairs and along the sidewalk to Master street. Mother and child were enveloped in flames when policeman Kelly, of the Front and Master streets station, came to their rescue.

After beating out the fire, Kelly summoned the patrol which made a fast run to the Children's Homeopathic Hospital. Mrs. Dubin was found to be badly burned but will recover. Her daughter was burned all over the body and inhaled the flames while her mother ran with her along the street. Doctors expect the child's death before tonight.

Little Yetta set her dress afire, according to the police, when she stuck a piece of paper in the gas stove in the room where her mother had left her. When Mrs. Dubin ran to the street the burning paper ignited the carpet and an alarm was turned in. The damage to the room was slight.

An old firehorse, known as "Napoleon," increased the excitement when he fell in line after the cart of Acting District Engineer Harry Palmer, and dashed down Front street with the wagon to which he was hitched, swinging along behind without a driver. The runaway horse was caught on Front street after a chase of several blocks. No damage was caused.

\$40,000 Fire at New Kensington. NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., April 2.—Fire early today destroyed the McAllister Building, a two-story brick structure in the heart of the business section. Several stores on the first floor and the Bell Telephone exchange on the second were wiped out. The loss was \$40,000.

MAN FALLS 75 FEET

Machinist at Baldwin's Believed to Be Fatally Hurt. Charles Cox, a machinist in the employ of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, fell 75 feet from a moving crane in the 17th and Hamilton streets shop today and was probably fatally injured. Cox, who is 28 years old and lives at 2528 South Clinton street, alighted among whirling lathes and other machinery, and prompt action on the part of other employes saved him from instant death.

He was hurried to the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital, where the doctors said his death had merely been delayed by the promptness of the workmen who saw him fall and turned off the power. His leg and arm are broken and he is believed to be suffering from internal injuries and concussion of the brain. No hope is held out for his recovery.

CONVENTION HALL SITES DISPUTED IN COUNCILS

Ordinance Would Transfer Funds to Park Commission. Business men with diverse opinions on the proper location for Convention Hall, for which approximately \$1,000,000 of municipal loan funds are available, are preparing today to bring influence to bear on Councils for one of two sites.

Two measures appeared in Councils yesterday affecting the location of Convention Hall. Each site is favored by a business organization. The Market Street Merchants' Association advocates the construction of the hall on the plot of ground bounded by Market, Chestnut, 24th and the Schuylkill River. An ordinance authorizing the Mayor to proceed with the construction work on that site was introduced yesterday in Councils by Councilman Dr. E. Gleason of the 8th Ward.

Another measure, providing for the erection of Convention Hall in Fairmount Park, under the supervision of the Park Commission, was reported favorably by the Finance Committee and will probably be called up for passage at the next meeting. That measure would transfer the available funds for the hall from the jurisdiction of the Mayor to the Fairmount Park Commission. The Northwest Business Men's Association urges the erection of the hall at 33d street and the construction of the hall on the site of the old Pennsylvania Hotel, bounded by Market, Chestnut, 24th and the Schuylkill River. An ordinance authorizing the Mayor to proceed with the construction work on that site was introduced yesterday in Councils by Councilman Dr. E. Gleason of the 8th Ward.

It is contended that Philip Johnson, the perpetual architect of the city, will be successful in obtaining the contract to design Convention Hall if the structure is erected under the supervision of the Park Commission.

BRICK, BOARD AND BLACK HAND LEAD TO ARREST

Negroes Caught in Act of Breaking Into Gin Factory. The discovery of a lonesome brick outside the window of a bottling establishment in Germantown, today, led to the finding of two bottles of gin in the home of two Negroes, who were arrested. Behind their arrest is the tale of clever sleuth work by Policeman Edwards and Mullenkopf.

Edwards saw the brick lying outside the window of James Fortunato's bottling establishment, at 82 East Haines street. The window was broken. Mullenkopf saw the Negroes walking wobbly near the place. When Edwards met Mullenkopf, he told him about the brick and the other cop explained about the Negroes. As a piece of board had been placed over the broken window, the police suspected that the Negroes would return. They went to Fortunato's place and waited. In a few minutes stealthy footsteps were heard approaching the window, the board was removed and a black hand came through the opening.

The hand belonged to Dan King, of 233 Mechanic street, and while he was held by Edwards, Mullenkopf caught his partner, who proved to be Levi Thompson, of the same address.

At the home of the Negroes two bottles of gin of the kind sold by Fortunato, were found on the table. The Negroes said they bought the gin for a birthday party, but were informed by Magistrate Penneck that they would have to celebrate the party at the House of Correction.

MANUFACTURER ACCUSED

Woman Presses Two-year-old Charge of Assault and Battery. A charge of assault and battery nearly two years old, preferred by Mrs. Mary A. Russel, 1222 North Broad street, against Isaac H. Wolstencroft, 1673 Harrison street, president of the Wolstencroft Manufacturing Company, resulted in the accused being held in \$5000 bail for court today by Magistrate MacFadden.

Mrs. Russel was represented by Henry G. Scott, and Wolstencroft by Reuben O. Moon. The woman declared she lived in a North Broad street rooming house until October, 1912, and she has two sons. She said Wolstencroft paid her \$20 a week while they lived together.

Several letters purporting to be from Mrs. Russel to Wolstencroft, demanding \$1000 under a threat of exposing him, were produced and read by Mr. Moon. The woman, who is a grandmother, testified she met Wolstencroft six years ago at a Whittier hotel. Her husband lives at 1417 North Broad street, and she has two sons. She said Wolstencroft paid her \$20 a week while they lived together.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2. For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; light to moderate variable winds. The atmosphere is in the southeastern portion of the country under its influence. The northwestern area of high barometric pressure is apparently moving eastward, and the temperatures are rising quite rapidly in the far Northwest. In the Lake region and the North Atlantic States the changes have been slight and irregular, with conditions below the normal at most places.

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

Table with columns: Station, Lat. Long., Wind, H., Weather, Temp., etc. Includes cities like Albany, N.Y., Annapolis, Md., Baltimore, Md., etc.

COHEN FUNERAL PRIVATE

Bodies of Young Man and His Grandmother Consigned to Graves. Strict privacy was maintained today at the double funeral of Henry Barner Cohen and his grandmother, Mrs. Chittida F. Cohen, which took place from their home at 34 South 12th street.

Many of the morbidly curious hovered in the neighborhood, but only members of the family were permitted in the house. That both the suicide and the victim whom he shot were held in high esteem was evidenced by the large number of beautiful floral offerings.

In keeping with the Jewish custom, the bodies rested in plain wooden coffins and were covered with black shrouds. As a rule these shrouds are hemmed by the women relatives who sit by the side of the dead on the night before burial.

Only about a score of mourners attended the funeral. The service was conducted at the home by Rabbi Leon Elieghel, of Mikva Israel Synagogue, Broad and York streets. He spoke briefly after the service.

The bodies were carried to Mount Sinai Cemetery in automobile hearses, where another brief service was held before the interment.

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, etc. Includes items like Butter, Eggs, etc.

POLICE CHRONICLES

When Walter Prizotti wants to get on his feet, he paws his wooden leg, according to the police. He boards at 4300 Ridge avenue. Sometimes he drinks, his boarding mistress says. And when he drinks Prizotti becomes impatient. It takes too long to turn the knob of a door or lift a latch, so he goes in the house through the window. He went in that way today, Police Officer Taglietti said. In fact that's why Taglietti declared that Prizotti had "rocked" his leg again. They said he always did this when he wanted any hope or something stronger.

But Taglietti couldn't wait for long explanations from Prizotti, so he took the latter to the Falls of Schuylkill police station. Prizotti had to depend upon crutches, while his leg was resting. He endeavored to show that he was only tapping on the window with a crutch in order to arouse those within when the glass gave way.

It was shown, however, that Prizotti had not a leg of sort of follow when he was happy with both legs under him. Magistrate Greig warned the prisoner to keep away from the liquor which weakens the understanding and sent him home.

The lodging accommodations at the Park and Lehigh avenues station don't meet the approval of Howard Davis, although other homeless wanderers who spent the night there had no complaint. Davis was found sleeping comfortably today on top of a hay wagon in the stable of a hotel at 15th and Cambria streets. He was indignant on being aroused by an employee and declared that he never rose before 10 o'clock. Police Officer Eissman heard Davis arguing and took him to the Lehigh avenue station.

Magistrate Emley recognized him as a lodger who had spent the night there recently and asked for an explanation. Davis didn't like it here, yet honor, said Davis, "because the apartments are not equal to the march of progress. I heard conditions were much better at the House of Correction."