## VICTORY FOR LOCAL **OPTION BILL DEPENDS** ON VOTERS OF STATE

Legislators Will Act as Constituents Command. Emancipation From Liquor Depends on People Themselves.

LEBOR A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. I HARRISBURG, April 7.- The effect of the public hearing on local option and the tremendous State-wide demonstration In favor of local ention will not be felt by the members of the Legislature themselves until their own constituents convince them that yesterday's demonstration was not a momentary uprising, but that it is a continued public demand.

The consensus of opinion here today Is that the hearing and the demonstration did not gain a single vote for local option. On the other hand, both sides in the fight say that the Governor lost no votes for his measure. In other words, the line-up of forces is the same today as it was two days ago.

The demonstration should, however, give an impetus to the sentiment in favor of local option that is gradually convincing the members who are still "or the fence." Governor Brumbaugh, dur-ing the next week, will redouble his ef-forts to line these representatives up for

The bill will remain in the Law and Order Committee of the House, which Order Committee of the House, which conducted the hearing yesterday, until next week. No meeting of the committee has been called for today. Tonight th House Appropriations Committee leaves for Fittsburgh and will remain there until the first of next week. Many members of that committee are also on the Law and Order Committee. In order to report the local option bill with a favorable recommendation, Chairman Williams of the Law and Order Committee. favorable recommendation, Chairman Williams, of the Law and Order Committee, would not call a meeting unless there would be a full attendance, as there is a majority of only three in the committee in favor of the bill. There is little possibility that the bill will be held up in man who first injected spirit into the local online in the flow.

When the local option bill is reported to the the total option bill is reported to the total option of the total option bill is reported to the total option option option opti House today, and workmen's compensa-tion will be finally voted on by the lower

"dry" Republican party in Pennsylvania.
They both intimated that the Republican party, as a party, is not identified with the fluor interests.

LIQUOR MEN AND SOCIALISTS DEFEATED IN WISCONS

the liquer interests.

Behind their statements many party leaders here see the first intimation of a plan of Governor Brumbaugh to enrry the fight against the "wets" in the party during the next year and a half, and to lead a fight for United States Senator Oliver to succeed himself in 1918.

Senator William E. Crow, Republicas State chairman and a strong Fenrose man, has been the candidate for the place heretofore most discussed. An indorsement by Governor Brumbaugh of Senator Oliver for re-election would be a declaration of war between the Governor and tion of war between the Governor and the Penrose forces.

A GREAT MEETING.

vania came the final mass-meeting in the Chestnut Street Auditorium last the Chestnut Street Auditorium last towns voted for the elimination of sa-night. There Governor Brumbaugh and loons. The largest of these thus far is United States Senator Oliver challenged Sparta, a western Wisconsin city of about

electors who will choose the members of the next House and Senate. Both re-sented the charge that the Republican party is rum-cursed, by implication if not by open declaration. Twice wildly cheered as the next Presi-dent of the United States, Governor

dent of the United States, Governor Brumbaugh smiled but offered no comment. Referring to his pre-election pledge to stand for local option, the Governor denied any man the right to say that he did not know before he voted for him in November exactly where he steed on the liquor question.

MUST KEEP PLEDGE. "I am that kind of an old-fashioned

Pennsylvanian who believes that a preelection pledge is a post-election obligation," said the Governor. "Let there be no mistake anywhere about my position." Although the night rally was not sched-

uled to begin until 8 o'clock, the auditorium was filled an hour before that time. There were signs of restlessness until some one suggested a song service. For an lour more than 200 temperanse enthusiasts sang local option songs. Each delegation has its own favorite, but the Philadelphians, by virtue of mere num-Philadelphians, by virtue of mere numbers, managed to keep things pretty much their own way. James Simmington, of Philadelphia, a former Councilman, acored a decided hit as volunteer song leader. Waving an American flag high in the air he led the great audience in "Brighten the Corner Where You Are" and the temperance rally song, written

and the temperance rally song, written to the tune of "Tipperary."

At a quarter to eight the front doors of the auditorium were closed and hundreds were turned away. Inside, packed against the walls, filling the rostrum and lined a dozen deep through the alstes, more than 2000 men and women waited

OVATION FOR GOVERNOR.

The arrival of the Governor was the signal for a wild demonstration and applause, which indicated more clearly than any verbal plaudits how close Pennsylvanin's schoolmaster Governor stands to the hearts of the leaders of the local option fight, irrespective of party alignment. Jumping to their feet and waving American flags, the hundreds yelled themselves hoarse for nearly five minutes. "Three cheers for our Governor," rang our again and again; and then from the rear of the hall began a cheer which all took up. "Three cheers for our next

With order restored, Temporary Chair-man W. U. Folianshee, of Pittsburgh, in-traduced the Rev. Dr. John K. McClurkin. of Pittsburgh, who pronounced the in-vocation. Following a brief address Mr. Followine a brief address Mr. Followine introduced United States Sen-George T. Oliver, the permanent

Senator Offiver said in part: tration now being made all over the in behalf of this measure will in-e our testsiators to act favorably upon and pur legislators to act favorably upon a st this season. But suppose they do not and that the bull fails of ematment, the question will be asked: What course should the friends of local option minute? Let me advise you. Louk well be the prigariles seat spring and see that man last local option men are nominated for Sensite or Legislator in Your larging. It doesn't matter to what party apparent if you ere a Bernsteinan set and that the Republican camiliate familly to the means. Demograr take the series

MEN WHO WILL RUN ELECTRIC TRAINS BETWEEN THIS CITY AND PAOLI



Eighty enginemen and 28 firemen are among the Pennsylvania Railroad employes who have enrolled in a class to prepare themselves for the change from steam to electric power.

Bull Mooser, wait till von hear from Oyster Pay or Highland avenue, Pitis-burgh, Ger busy early. It will do men like you good to take an active interest in political matters. Don't wait for the general election, for next year will be a general election, for next year will be a Presidential year, and a vast majority of the voters will support their party ticket, so that your work is cut out for you at the primaries. If you follow this course with vigor and determination there can be but one end to the contest."

Introducing Governor Brumbaugh, Sen-

When the local option bill is reported out next week it will have a clear road.

The bill will be held up in man who first injected spirit into the local option fight. And then the Government of the control of the co

tion will be finally voted on by the lower branch of the Assembly not later than County Dry League, in convention assembled, sends congratulations on your week to the consideration of local option and carnestly prays for your success." The by the members of the House.

An aftermath of the demonstration is second, from the Rev. Hobert S. Peterman, of McCollemburg, follows:

"Filton County—two large temperance rallies—unanimously local option." "Fulton County-two large temperance rallies-unanimously local option."

## DEFEATED IN WISCONSIN

turns from the 100 cities and villages where this was the issue have not me yet As a climax to the greatest "local op-tion day" ever experienced by Pennsyl-vania came the final mass-meeting in nonties which have become United States Senator Oliver challenged the liquor men to show the justice of their cause, and called upon every red-blooded Pennsylvanian to enter the fight for moral cleanliness in politics and for the success of the Williams local option bill.

Both speakers warned that the defeat of the measure at this session of the Legislature would mean reprisals by the Legislature would mean reprisals by the chool board, Mrs. Meta Berger, wife for school board, Mrs. Meta Berger, of the former Socialist Congressman.

Nebraska "Drys" Win 19 Counties OMAHA. Neb., April 7. - The official ount today in the option elections held in Nebruska vesterday show gains for the

"drys" in 19 counties against three in which the "wets" were victorious. Women Lose in Kansas Town

TYRO, Kan. April 7.—After holding the office of Mayor two years, Mrs. H. C. Defenbaugh was defeated for re-election by C. F. Herring, candidate on an in-dependent ticket. Five women were canfor the City Council on the Citi-

COLONY, Kan., April 7 .- Women lost in their fight for office at the city elec-tion. The men's ticket, headed by V. C. Archer for Mayor, won by a small ma-jority. The women attributed their defeat to an anti-suffrage sentiment among

Bryan Wants Party "Dry"

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Secretary of State Bryan, in a letter to Democratic State Committeeman L. S. Kennington, of State Committeeman L. S. Kennington, of Newton, La., calls on Democrats to rally to the "dry standard." Secretary Bryan's newton was asked as to selecting a mem-ber of the Democratic National Commit-tee to succeed Judge Martin J. Wage, who was appointed to the Federal bench. The Secretary advised Mr. Kennington and the Iowa Democrats to pick a man for the National Committee who is for republished as "Southwell and deffor the National Committee who is for prohibition and is "positively and defnitely committed to the home as against the saloons." He declares he will be greatly disappointed otherwise. Mr. 
Bryan's letter is a scathing denunciation of the liquor cause and a declaration that the Democratic party must line up on the right side of this and other moral lanues or suffer defeat. Michigan "Drys" Increase Victory

DETROIT. Mich., April 7.—Michigan dry" forces won a signal victory in fonday's elections complete returns 16 counties in which the issue was raised. Chippewa County went "wet" by 35 votes, while Alger County went "dry" by one vote and Oakland County "dry" by 10 vote and Oakland County "dry" by 10 votes. In the last two counties there is sure to be a recount. On the face of the returns some 20 actoons will be put out of business May 1. There is considerable talk of State-wide prohibition in 1918. The entire State Republican ticket was elected by big majorities in nearly every county. A united party in 1916 is predicted by Republican leaders. publican leaders.

Illinois "Drys" Score Victory Himois "Drys" Score Victory
CHICAGO, April 7.—Reports from downState counties in Illinois today, where the
question of licensing saloons was voted
upon vesterday, indicated that 59 saloons
in three counties were put out of business.
The counties which abolished saloons
were Franklin, Jaspor and Marion. The
"drys" now have 55 of the 102 counties in
illinois. Complete returns, the "dry"
leaders say, will put Livingston Coduty
on the "dry" side.

Think Poverty Caused Suicide John M. Heuer, 48 years old, who shot and killed himself at the home of his states, 1202 Mount Verson street, list state, 1202 Mount Verson street, list state, is believed by the police to have possentially surplied because of pocerty, the had been sold of work for a long time.

## BOOZE ONCE MORE RUNS GAUNTLET IN CHESTER REVIVAL

Evangelist Nicholson Again Arraigns Liquor and Pleads for Temperance-Message of Cheer Is Sent to Brumbaugh.

CHESTER, Pa., April 7 .- The First Baptist Church of this city held a capacity gudlence this afternoon when the Rev. William P. Nieholson stepped to the pulpit to deliver his first afternoon sermon of the week in connection with the Nicholson-Hemminger revival campaign, The evangelist announced his subject as "The Holy Spirit." taking the text from the 18th verse of the lifth chapter of Epherentaile

"He not drunk with wine, but be filled wit hthe Holy Spirit."

wit time Holy Spirit."
"Some of you church members," he said.
"Imagine that because you profess Christianity you are filled with the Holy Spirit, but that isn't true, and I want to show on this afternoon that a Christian who not blessed with the Holy Spirit is living an incomplete and inconsistent life. "In my next text a drunken man is spoken of in connection with one filled with the Holy Spirit and although it may em strange to you there is a similarity

his actions are incomprehensible to those who do not drink, but the man or woman who is filled with the Holy Spirit is no loss mystifying to those who know nothing of it. In the second place you can't from telling of his joy, and lastly you cannot discourage either from doing that upon which they have set their minds and

hearts.
"If you don't believe that a person filled with the Holy Spirit is a mystery just pick such a one out, beter a newly converted person. He will no longer play cards, dance or go to theatres, but will spend his time at church in prayer and study of the Bible. You may call him an eccentric crank, but that doesn't change the fact that he is manifesting in every action the mystery of the Holy Spirit." The Rev. Dr. Nicholson and other members of the revival campaign party were delighted this afternoon upon receiving word from Milton, Pa., that more than 800 persons had become church members in that city since the evangelist completed

his campaign there on March 21. his campaign there on March 21.

The city is buzzing with local option talk today as a result of a temperance demonstration at the Nicholson-Hemminger tabernacle last night, when a resolution presented by Captain Frank K. Hyatt, of the Pennsylvania Military College, indorating the pending local option bill, was adopted by more than 1000 men and teleraphed to Governor Brumbaugh at Har-

risburg.

Every seat in the tabernacle was occupied aset night, when the Rev. William P. Nicholson stepped to the pintform. Among the delegations present were 300 employes of the Gimbel store of Philadelphia, who had come to this city by trolley and marched to the tabernacle in a body, singing "Billy" Sunday revival somes. They presented the evangellat with a large bouquet of Killarney roses.

"The Secret or a Defeated Life" was "The Secret of a Defented Life," was the topic chosen by the revivalist for the evening service, but he deviated from the subject from time to time to attack sins prevalent in society life and to denounce hypocritical@Christians. He brought the sermon to a close with an appeal to the unsaved to come forward and grasp his hand as a please of conversion, persons responded to the invitation.

## SAVES GIRL FROM ATTACK

Stepmother Beats Off Assailant With Spade.

Accused of attacking a 10-year-old girl, Accused of attacking a 10-year-old girl, Frank O'Rourke, a tramp, was held for court without hall, by Magistrate Carson at the City Hall this morning. The child, who is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Curry, was playing in the yard of her home at 2015 Lombard street, yesterday afternoon, according to the police, when O'Rourke, under the influence of drink, aneaked through a rear gate and grabbed her up to be army. The child's mother, hearing through a rear gate and grabbed her up in his arms. The child's mother, hearing her screams, rushed into the yard and attacked the tramp with a spade, forcing him to drop the child and flee.

A number of young men in the heighborhood gave chase and threatened to kill the tramp, but he succeeded in cluding them when he racched the Baltimore and Ohlo tracks. O'Rourke was arrested at the South street bridge a short time

d Ohlo tracks. O horder a short time the South street bridge a short time ter by Patrolman Webber, of the lith and Pine streets station.

Philadelphians Wed in Elkton ELETON, Md., April 7.—Six marriages, ore performed in Elkton this morning.

as follows:
Walter F. Gordon and Marle F. Tanner.
William J. Leipert and Seina Shannon
and Robert H. Fleming and Sarah M.
Siemmer, all of Philadelphia: Edward
Martin and Ada Martin and George M.
Soyder and Mary A. McQuirk, all of Wilmington: Winfield S. Jackson and Emily E. Barnes, of Charlestown, Md.

ST. 80 BALTIMORE - 82.50 WARMINGTON

### WOMAN BETRAYS GANG OF YEGGMEN

Continued from Page One for a number of offenses, while "Big Pete," also known as Henry Nellis, was arrested last week. He has already served 29 years in fall for robberies throughout the country. The punishment oming as a result of his hand in the recent campaign of crime will probably keep him in tall the rest of his life. Loot amounting to nearly \$20,000 ha

been gathered in by the gang during its tour of this city. What was probably the largest half was in the robbery of Morris Loomis' jewelry store, at Third and South streets, where jewelry worth \$19,000 was obtained several months area. The confession of the three captured to-

The confession of the tiree captured to any was supplemented by admissions of Charles Baltz and William Klug, who were arrested yesterday.

Through the statements made by all five members of the gang it was learned that these places were robbed by the yeggmen band:

Echapter 15 bone of William Crause.

yeggmen band:
February 15: home of William Crompton, 2947 East Berks street; jewelry, \$100.
March 25: home of William J. Eahl, 5549
McMahon avenue; jewelry, \$290.
March 15; house, 6ist and Vine; jewelry, February 15; northeast corner 224 and Somerset; Jewelry, 4250; house at Cumber-land and East Allegheny avenue; jewelry,

March 15; Wilson's shirtwaist factory, 1927 Ridge avenue; silk shirts, \$899. September 17, 1944—Another robbery of the Wilson establishment, when silk valued at \$30 was stolen.

September 17-Office of Smith Coal Company. B street and Allegheny avenue; office equipment, valued at \$100; Maybelle Hosiery Company, 2318 North Ninth street,

hostery, 4500.
William Klug and Charles Baltz admitted having blown the safe of Swartzchild & Sulzberger, meat pactors, at 5th and Callowhill streets, a mouth ago, and plicated Honry ("Big Pete") Nellis, they said, took part in the robbery. \$300 in money and stamps was taken by

the hurglars.

The police believe that the rounding up of the chief members of 'ltig Fete's' crowd will drive the others from the city. They are confident, too, of tracing a numto the members now in fail.

President Appoints Postmasters

WASHINGTON, April 7. - President Flaon today made recess appointments f the following postmasters: Georgia-Frances E. Chapman, Buenn-

vista,
Illinois—Mollie Webster, Salom; William
H. Smith, Apple River; J. M. Sheets, Ob-long; Elmer Lammis, Quincy; N. J. High-smith, Robison. Maine-Harry E. Greenwood Ashland:

Michigan—James O. La Berge, Tower, New York—Jerry B. Martin, Fonda, Pennsylvania—William D. McGill, West Brownsville; Samuel A. Lacock, Canons-burg; R. R. Souser, Rockwood.

Schwab Wants to Spend \$20,000,000 BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 7.—Charles M. Schwab is hopeful that the stockholders of the Bethlehem Steel Company will auof the Bethlehem Steel Company will authorize the expenditure of between \$20,600,000 and \$30,000,000 for the improvement of the Chilian property and the steel plant in this city. Mr. Schwab advises that this expenditure should come out of the earnings. If this is done, the directors probably will pass the dividend.

department of Estele. Troops have been

playing solitaire in the middle of the car track on 2d street, and as the motorman of a crowded car volced objections, the

of a crowded car voiced objections, the cop took Mangisky to the Front and Master streets station. When he was searched, according to the rules, \$20 were found fastened to the top of his head with a rubber band. Around his neck like a fancy ribbon were three \$10 bills. Two more tens encircled each wrist. Under a belt, the prisoner had 19 \$5 bills around his waist. A thick rubber band tear \$10 bill in place around his waist.

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Mangisky explained that he had been

Mansisky explained that he had been "touched" a few days ago while teiling his life's story to an unknown friend in a saloon. Then he decided to put what remained of his funds in places where inquisitive persons would not be inclined to look. He wanted the money placed healds him in a cell, so that he could sit up and watch it, but was finally obliged to rest while it was in the care of the notice.

t the police.
The prisoner was overloyed when the

concy was returned to him in full and canted to treat all hands in the station hause. But to this invitation Magistrate Scott replied:

"You should learn now to go slow.

And keep a light hold on your dough;
As you delayed the street car line
You'lt have to pay a little fine:
It is no time to smile or laugh,
The price is seven and a half."

Whenever John Bullel wants a be

ankle.

## P. R. R. MEN LEARN TO RUN NEW TRAINS

Employes Who Will Operate struction.

Many of the employes of the Pennsylania Railroad who will operate the electric trains between Philadelphia and Paoli are attending a practical railway electrical class, which has been organized at the Pennsylvania Railroad Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. About 280 Pennsylvania Rallroad men have enrolled. The course of instruction will familiar-

ize the men thoroughly with the new type of car and trains they will be called upon to operate. The course covers 20 lessons. The electrical features will be taught by Clarence Roberts, assistant road foreman of engines: Russell M. mith will supervise the air-brake in-The class is under the general super-

POLICE PENSION BILL PASSED

Liquor Fees Now in Senate.

ty divert 2 per cent, of all House Heense fees collected by the city to the police pension funds in cities of the first and second class, was passed by the House on third reading last night, and now goes to the Senate. The vote on the measure was 119 to 28.

North Penn Business Men Meet

ision of the Mechanical Instruction committee of the Pennsylvania Railroad J. M. C. A. H. M. Hinkle is chairman Y. M. C. A. H. M. Hinkle is chairman of the committee, and the members are William Colledge, W. W. Davis, Frank Farrell, S. E. Godefhall, George M. John-son, Alfred McMinn, S. T. Manahan, George H. Miller, R. F. Buffington, A. G. Petisch, R. H. Pheneger, F. T. Roberts, J. K. Rynier, Russell M. Smith, William P. Whitman, Clarence Roberts, J. H. Dupell and J. E. Clare.

The class is divided into two sections, so as to give the men on day and night duty equal opportunities to learn. All sessions are held at the main building of the Pennsylvania Ralirond Y. M. C. A., 41st street and Westminster avenue, intrance is purely optional. Each mem-or of the class has contributed a small ee-22 for those not Y. M. C. A. members and \$1 for those who are members. The course of instruction, as its name

When the bill was called up, a dozen country members opposed it on the floor of the House, but withdrew their opposition when Representative James A. Dunn, of Philadelphia, sponsor of the nucasure, informed them that it affected only Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Scran-

Revolution in Nicaragua
SAN JUAN DEL SUR Nicaragua, April
A revolution has broken out in the
of the Bromley Manufacturing Company;

Electric System Receive In-

The course of instruction, as its name indicates, is a purely practical one. The first time.

The tracing under discussion today was made originally under direction of the late W. D. Powell, a former city architecture in the tracing under discussion today was made originally under direction of the late W. D. Powell, a former city architect. Later the name of Powell was crased and that of Carl H. Zilenziger, his successor, was substituted on the

Measure to Divert 2 Per Cent. of THEM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] HARRISBUILG, April 7.—The Dunn bill

Congressman George W. Edmands and State Senator Daix were among the speakers at the annual banquet of the North Penn Business Men's Association, E. J. Cattell, City Statistician, and C. W.

sary department, to look after the neces

do business in a more defiant

# There is such a thing as having money in a hurry he charters a freight car rom head to foot. Constantino Mangisky that's not working. Then he gets John broved it. Policeman Stein found him Smith, who acts as head of the commis-

eek and neck Only a few districts are yet to be heard

from, and their results are not expected to affect the standing of the first four named candidates. NERO, POMERANIAN, LOST

sary department, to look after the neces-sary equipment-and some food. As Kebel and Smith have been working to-sether some time, they understand each other thoroughly. Smith obtained an oil stove from the front of a store where the proprietor was not around, and, as he was in a hurry. Smith didn't have time to pause and settle for it. It was an easy matter to get plenty of oil from a barrel in front of an unwatched grocery, while the gathering of bread, milk and eggs was no trouble to speak of. Pet Dog Wondered From Mrs. Warburton's Jenkintown Home.

## NATIONAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HEAD BOOSTS PLAN HERE

Philadelphia's Opportunities Greater Than Those of Any Other City, if Local People Would But Realize It, Says Expert.

Court that Judge Gorman had no authority to make orders payable directly to mothers for the care of their children.

Accumulated orders amount to \$4898.18, and are likely to cause mandamus proceedings to compel payments by the County Commissioners. The amounts paid by charitable organizations to motifers on county orders are \$278.49 by the Juvenile Aid Society, and \$579.47 by the Children's Aid Society. Three hundred members of the Chamer of Commerce, composing a volunter, ommittee, applauded as Edward P. Trefz, field secretary for the National Chamber of Commerce, said Philadelphia's commercial opportunities were superior to those of any other city in the on of prominent business men connected with the Greater Chamber of Commerce movement, in the Hotel Adelphia today. The address preceded the report of the 168 teams engaged in obtaining new members during the morning campaign.

The speaker cited Baltimore, Galvestee DEFENSE IN CLAY TRIAL ADMITS ERASURES

The speaker cited Baitimore, Galvestea and San Francisco, cities which arose to their opportunities after grave disaster, and said it was not necessary for Philadelphia to await a similar stimulus, but to proceed to take advantage of its oppertunities immediately.

"It takes more initiative and firms Graham Says He Will Explain Letters "AP" Stricken From

consciousness of a purpose to rouse a city like Philadelphia that feels no pressing need for advancement and reorganization Erasures in tracings from which blueneed for advancement and reorganization than was required by clicies which found themselves suddenly facing obliteration, said Mr. Trefz. "Haltimore, Galvestee, San Francisco, all these were forced to take quick action to regain the ground they had lost and move forward to their dentined, positions.
"Philadelphia has had none of these disorinta were made for the truckhouse at 5th and Catharine streets were shown today, the third day of the second trial of Henry Clay, former Director of Pulslle Safety; Willard H. Walls and John R. Wiggins, contractors, accused of con-

sources, location, a harbor and other fa-cilities of such superb promise as the

also failed to see the markings with evi-dence of crasure, and Judge Staples, who heard the first trial, took the tracing to he window and discovered the letters Congressman George S. Graham, chief counsel for the defense, today admitted the existence of the two letters. He said their purpose would be explained later.

CHARGES OF "DOCTORING." It is charged by the Commonwealth that tracings for each of the several jobs in connection with which Clay, Walls and Wiggins were indicted were "doc-tored": that specifications were changed to provide for less costly materials, and that new blueprints were made from the changed tracings. Because of this charge the admission of erasures and changes in the tracings was looked upon as extremely important.

COMMISSIONERS STAND PAT:

REFUSE TO PAY COURT ORDER

Will Not Provide Funds for Dependent Children Living at Home.

The County Commissioners are standing

The County Commissioners are standing pat on their refusal to pay orders issued by Judge Gorman of the Juvenile Division of the Municipal Court for the support of dependent children who have been allowed to remain in their own homes.

Orders for funds from the Commission-

ers have been issued to charitable organ-izations by Judge Gorman for support of children who remain with their mothers although nominally under the care of the

organizations. That action followed the decision of Judge Rice in the Superior Court that Judge German had no author

Tracings.

as extremely important.

The spectators got their first good laugh today, when some one came in with a note for Juror No. 8, who is Charles Kelly, a bricklayer, of 3429 Phillip street. The missive was handed first to Judge Ferguson, who said to Kelly:

"Have you the keys to the new house to which your wife wants to move?"

Kelly surrendered the keys and they were turned over to a messenger.

MISTAKE AMUSES LAWYERS.

Lawyers in the crowd, of whom there were many, chuckled when Judge Ferguson and Mr. Graham both went to the gueon and Mr. Graham both went to the aid of Mr. Taulane in the belief that a question he had asked the witness was not understood. Mr. Taulane wanted to know if the tracing held by the witness was the one from which the original blue prints for the downtown truck house had been made before the crasures had been made on the tracing. After the attorney for the defense and the Judge had seen before the distribution in which had each repeated the question in what each conceived to be clear language, the witness said he had understood it the

The gap of two seats between Clay and Wiggins again was noticeable today. Clay and the contractor ignored each other again, and for the second time Walls took a seat in the second row rather than rub shoulders with Clay.

# WOMEN CAST BIG

VOTE IN ELECTION

Continued from Page One papers and some support from four of the remaining five papers. the remaining two papers.

Democrats declared one reason for their defeat was the desertion of the Carter Harrison wing of the party to Thompson. nd as a proof that there was such deser-

tion by the rank and file, quoted Harri-son's own remark:
"I went into the booth, held my nose and voted a straight Democratic ticket. I hated to do it."
They said anti-German feeling had been

stirred up against Sweltzer. A third rea-son they gave was that the religious issue had been injected into the campaign to defeat the Hearst-Sullivan candidate. In the landslide the Republican fusion In the landslide the Republican Italian candidates for City Clerk, City Treasurer and Municipal Judge were swept into office. Republicans also carried a good working majority in the City Council. For the first time a Negro, Oscar De Priest, was elected to the Council. Socialists will have a Council representative in William Rodriguez.

## NEW BRUNSWICK ELECTION

One of Five Places as City Commis sioner Is Still in Doubt.

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 7.—At an early hour this morning indications were that Joseph J. Feaster, an alderman; Edward F. Farrington, hotel proprietor; John J. Morrison, present City Treasurer, and Edward J. Houghton, Recorder, are elected commissioners, finishing in the order named. The fifth commissioner is still in doubt, Joseph Mershøn, real estate operator, and Charles A. Oliver, Sr. an alderman, are running neck and neck.

But in collecting the eggs Smith was at least undiplomatic. It seems that he found them in the yard of the home of Policeman Rasher. The cop started on the warpath immediately and gave a description of the eggs to Policemen McGrath and Kuhn. As all eggs look slike, however, it was difficult to trace their destination. burton's Jenkintown Home.

Nero is wandering around somewhere in the neighborhood of Willow Grove, but just why he left home is a matter for conjecture. He had everything that an orange Pomeranian could wish for. Since he came here from England several years ago, he has been thoroughly Americanized, and soon learned how to take his part when other dogs or cats offended him.

The mounted police of various suburbs and those afoot as well are searching for Nero. He had a pleasant environment at the home of his mistrees, Mrs. Barciay H. Warburton. It is possible, some say, that Nero is suffering from spring fever and, like his distinguished namesake, got angry because he couldn't think of snything to wish for.

Many ribbons and prizes of all kinda have been won by the Pomeranian, which is probably the only one is the city of an orange hue. If you find him send him to his home at Jenkintown, where he will receive a warm welcome. The firm of Kebel & Smith then started to do business in a more defiant manner. They were collecting bottles of milk and loaves of bread with a basicst when Mc-Gratir and Kuhn happened along. They caused a collapse of the hobo establishment immediately by bringing the firm to the 4th and York atreets station. Incidentally, the freight car, which was located at American and Borks streets, was returned to the Reading Railway Company. Rebel and Smith attempted to give an explanation to Magistrate Gleon, but it didn't ring clear and he sent them to the House of Correction for three mouths.

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apiracy to cheat the city by contract jugasters to wake her up and cause a demant for quick action and commercial regenera-tion. Yet no city in the country has re-William C. Wolfersberger, a former em William C. Wolfersberger, a former em-ploye of the city archillect, with whom Assistant District Attorney Taulane had difficulty at the first trial, was the first witness called today, Wolfersberger said he was unable to see the two letters "ap," apparently part of "approved," on a tracing. At the first trial this witness Mr. Trefz expressed surprise that the larger business institutions had not shown a keener interest in the greater Chamber of Commerce campaign

"Though the chamber has the support of all the greater business organizations," he said, "It is a fact that they have not co-operated in the way important insti-tutions have in other cities. In Chicago memberships in the city chamber and there is not a store on State street that has less than 20. Manufacturers and all the great business institutions investigated the Chicago chamber with 20 and 30 memthe Chicago chamber with 20 and 30 mem-berships each. Even in so small a city as Jamestown, N. Y., one manufacturing concern has 40 memberships."

## CITY TO TAKE TITLE TO ARMORY SITE

Plot Adjoining West Philadelphia Station of P. R. R. Will Be Acquired.

The city will take title within a few days to the tract of land bounded by 22d, 33d, Cuthbert streets and Lancaster avenue, where the Commonwealth will erect an armory for engineering and cayalry companies of the National Guard from an appropriation of \$200,000. City Councils passed an ordinance recently appropriating \$75,000 for purchase of the site from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The title must be acquired be-fore May I or the State appropriation for the armory becomes inoperative.

City Solicitor Ryan expressed the opin-ion that purchase of the site for as amount over \$50,000 would not be equitaamount over \$00,000 would not be equitable to the city. The plot adjoins the West Philadelphia station of the Pennsylvania Railroad. No effort can now be made to obtain a reduction of presast the bill was passed and signed and any prior action might have nullified the State appropriation.

Work of erecting the armory will pro-CHESTNUT HILL MAIN BREAKS

63d Accident to Fated Pipe Caussa Brief Water Famine.

The 50-inch water main which supplies Chestnut Hill broke at 11:30 o'clock that morning, leaving hundreds of house without water. The break occurred in front of the Philadeiphia Cricket Clab along the Hartwell avenue line. This if the 63d break in this water main in the last 15 years.

In a recent report to Councils, Chief Davis, of the Water Bureau, stated that the pipe in the main is defective, but as the company which made the pips had gone out of existence the city has schance to recover damages. To replace the bad pipe, it is estimated, would con

Chief Davis immediately set a force of men at work repairing the break. As there are twin pipe lines in this section the householders will not be inconvenenced for any length of time by lack of

## THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, April L

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For eastern Pennsylvania and New
Jersey: Fair tonight and probably Thurs
dny; moderate northweat winds.
The disturbance that was central ova
Lake Ontario yesterday is passing out
across New Brunswick this morning. It
caused light rains from eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey up across New Exland, but conditions are clearing at most land, but conditions are clearing at med places. An area of high barometer coven the lake region and from thence extent southeastward to Florida, but has as caused any decided changes in temper-ture. A disturbance over western Trin has caused light rains and scatters thunderstorms in the Plains States, will slight excess in temperature U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletia

Observations taken at 8 a. m. Eastern time.

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