WHAT THE FORCES

first class.

or destroyed.

AGAINST THE 1913

Section 22-which says that every

Section \$5-which stipulates that

very dwelling to which a public server

and water main are accessible shall have a separate and independent water-

closet, of a type approved by the plumbing regulations of cities of the

Uninhabitable houses to be vacated

Section 24-Whenever the paper on the celling or walls of a room in any building of the grades referred to in

this act has become loosened, so as to collect dust, the same shall be removed.

No dwelling, rooming-house or tene-ment, occupied as such, shall be used

as a place of storage, keeping or hand-ling of feed, hay, straw, excelsior, cot-

ton, feathers, rags, or for any matter which is dangerous to health or life.

Section 56-which gives any person

discilling or rooming-house accessible a sewer shall be connected therewith.

HOUSING LAW OPPOSE

MAN'S CLUBS OF CITY WILL WORK FOR NATIONAL "FOURTH"

coperation of Respective Organizations Assured. Suffragists Also Expected to Help in Making Celebration a Success.

The co-operation of the women's ortions in formulating plans for the astical Fourth of July celebration in city is already assured. In addiem to receiving the indorsement of the Pennylvania Society of the Daughters of the Revolution, the proposed event seets the approval of the local suffragate and it is highly probable that they, so, will aid in making it a success,

Mrs. George A. Piersol, chairman of the City Committee of the Woman Sufgage party, said today: "It is entirely apate that the national celebration of the Pourth should be in this city. Philaseichia's connection with the Revolution enerally makes it especially fitting that pmerally makes it especially fitting that is should be the scene of a national celebrate of the country's birthday."

Fane for uniting the various organizations which will work together for the second of the event will be discussed together might at a preliminary meeting it be Cilisens' Committee in the Hotel

Aciphia.

As previously published, it has been samed to have the Declaration of Independence read in every city in the country at the same moment that it is read in this city on the Fourth of July. This has met the approval of many prominent elecators. University of Pennsylvania mea are proud of the fact that the fames document was signed by 10 men conected with the institution. Provost plant F. Smith, teiling today of the impossected with the institution. Provest Mar F. Smith, teiling today of the important part played by Old Penn in the history of the nation, showed a collection of portraits of the 10 signers, which is has completed.

The list of the University's representatives whose signatures are officed.

lies whose signatures are affixed to the lies whose signature as a district document is headed by Benjamin Franklin, founder of the University of Pensaylvania. The others are: John Pen, a trustee from 1754 to 1779; William Paca, a graduate in the class of 1755; Robert Morris, a trustee from 1778 to 1791; Robert Morris, a trustee from 1778 to 1791; Benjamin Rush, who held professorships is chemistry, the practice of medicine and physics at the time of his death; George physics at the time of his death; George Opiner, a trustee, 1791-1813; James Smith, a graduate of the class of 1752; James Wilson, professor of English literature and of law at different times; Thomas McKean, a trustee from 1779-1817, and francis Hopkinson, a trustee from 1778

to his death in 1791. Is addition to being members of the Continental Congress, each of the Unirust. McKean was a Governo of the United States Supreme Court, Paca. as Governor of Maryland and Rush was peasurer of the United States Mint.

Members of the alumni are backing a pas to create a "signers" walk" or a rigners' drive" on the University ampus. The site proposed is along 3th street, south from Walnut, where the city buildings extend for two

It is pointed out that to make this a mil by planting trees and shrubbery and smiling commemorative statues and labers would not interfere with its pres-

AMATEUR "YEGGS" FAIL

Work an Hour on Safe and Then Abandon Attempt to Force It. Amateur burglars spent about an hour a future attempt to open a safe in the clice of Louis Dickel, a grain and feed Berchant, 515 East Girard avenue, early today. They also passed up a new hat which Dickel had purchased yesterday and forgot to take home. They left a and forgot to take home. They left a able to the effect that the style of the bedgear did not appeal to them.

Robbers entered the place about a year option

age and took a box of cigars. Since that time nothing but papers have been left in the saie at night. The intruders mined entrance to the office by squeezing brough a carrow gate in the rear and farcing a window. They used all the forcing a window. They used all the tool they could find in the office, but the does of the safe resisted their efforts. Dickel said this morning he was sorry the folders did not get the safe open, as there was nothing of value in it.

BOYS HELD AS ROBBERS

"Fagin's School" Said to Have Been Outrivaled in Exploits.

Outrivaled in Exploits.

BOSTON, April 12.—"Fagin's school" is spivaled in the exploits of five Dorthester boys, who, according to the police, sranized as a band of desperadoes and terrorized the Dorchester district.

Two alleged members of the gang were smeated last night following their attempt to rob Mrs. Elizabeth Lipsitt in her home. Mrs. Lipsitt, who was servicely beaten with a furnace wrench, accovered the two youthful burgiars in his home. A lively chase followed and his two were arrested.

The police say their confession has led to the rounding up of the entire gang and the arrest of a Dorchester tailor, who has acted as a "fence" for stolen sods. In his possession was found about 150 worth of stolen property. The youths similted 11 robberies, according to the police, securing about \$3000 worth of loot.

Street Vender Accused by Girls Leals Cassell, of 712 Adams street, who being his living peddling ice cream and casels to children attending the Long-street School, at 58th street and Willows trans, was held under \$500 ball for court to Mastatrate Harris, this morning. Two Magistrate Harris this morning. Two sina Angle Jordan. 15 years old, of 5949 Chaser avenue, and Mary Hill, 43 years of sid Kingsessing avenue, said they was passing through Cobbs Creek Park Peterday when Cassel annoyed them.

tives of Insane Endangered by Fire BUNNING, Ill., April 13.—The lives of busines 20 and 300 patients in the State build for the Insane here were en-seried today by a fire. Prompt action the volunteer fire department and ef-force work by nurses and attendants in the institution averted loss of life, all deals being safely removed. The hos-lated and was destroyed.

Craiser Arrives to Help Raise F-4 Washington. April 13 — Admiral today notified the Navy Department is a dispatch from Honolulu that cruiser Maryiand had arrived there is a capert divers and deep-sea diversalise sont from New York to associate the control of the lost submarine F-4.

found Dead in Prison Cell am Smith, of 312 North 15th street, send dead today in a ceil in the 3d and Fairmount avenue police stathe body was discovered by Turnlarry Reese, who poticed the man as the floor and tried to arouse Path is believed to have been by heart failure.

tion Will Erect \$400,000 School will be started soon on a \$400,000 silled in the heart of Canadan and or Education voted to erect the at a meaning today. LAWYER'S BODY FOUND BESIDE-RAILROAD TRACK

John F. Kell Believed to Have Leaped

From Train.

From Train.

YORK, Pa., April 12.—John Fischer Kell, United States Commissioner in this district and a prominent attorney, with offices in this city and Harrisburg, was killed while en route on a Pennsylvania Railroad train returning home late last night from a business trip to Philadelphia. His lifeless body was found early this morning by a trackwalker, between Rohrerstown and Lancaster. It is believed he leaped from the train with sulcidal intent.

After the passenger train from Philadelphia reached here shortly before midnish, Conductor A. B. Smith noticed an overcoat and a traveling bag, the latter containing 146 in money and numerous papers, on a seat. An examination revealed that it belonged to the York lawyer. It was learned that Mr. Kell was seen on the train as it left Lancaster, and a special train, with Trainmuster S. B. Drenning and Dr. H. B. King and the company's physician, started out on a search, leaving here about 2 o'clock. company's physician, started out on a search, leaving here about 3 o'clock. About 4 o'clock a report was received of the finding of the body near Rohrers-

the linding of the body near Rohrerstown, Lancaster County.

Mr. Kell was one of the leading members of the legal profession in this section of the late, and was the eldest son of the late James Kell, at one time postmaster of York. He was 53 years old. He leaves a widow and daughter. James A. Kell, assistant secretary of the Germantown Trust Company, is a brother.

LOCAL OPTION BILL TO BE REPORTED OUT OF COMMITTEE TODAY

Real Fight Over Measure in the House Will Probably Come Next Tuesday Morning, When It Is Up for Second Reading.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT ! HARRISBURG, April 13,-The Williams' Local Option bill will be reported out by the Law and Order Committee of the House today. The stage has been set for this action, and all opposition to the measure in committee has been withdrawn in order to bring the bill on the floor of the House, where the question will be fought out.

The fight over the bill will take place

when the measure comes up in the House on second reading. The bill will prob-ably be made a special order on second reading for 11 o'clok next Tuesday morn-

A plan to have the measure called up for second reading this week became known last night, but it is not expected to materialize. The opponents of the bill want the question disposed of this week. if possible. The Republican Organization leaders, however, have agreed not to op-pose Governor Brumbaugh's program regarding the measure, so there is little chance of the plan to have the bill come up on second reading next Tuesday going

PRESSURE ON VARE. Strong pressure is being brought to bear again upon Senator Vare to have him come out in favor of local option, and thus align himself politically with Governor Brumbaugh. This renewal of a movement that was started three years ago followed the admission made last night by the liquor interests that two, and possibly three, of the Philadelphia members of the House would vote for the

Williams' bill.

The liquor lobby has conceded that two of the Philadelphians are not on their list. These are Representatives Walsh and William H. Wilson, Vare floor leader in the House. They also admitted that Representative Edwin R. Cox, an-other Vare member, might vote for the bill. Several other Vare representatives. they added, who personally favor local option, may dodge the issue entirely when the bill comes up next Tuesday, by either absenting themselves or not vot-

Senator Vare continues to maintain his silence regarding local option, and is still leaving it to his followers in the House to vote as they wish, without any pressure one way or another from him. Since the liquor interests made the concession, however,-and it is the first concession they have yet made so far as the Philadelphia delegation is concerned —efforts that were unavailing during the last three weeks have been renewed, and the downtown Philadelphia leader is being urged to come out in favor of local option. Senator Vare controlled 23 of the 41 members of the Philadelphia delegation in the House when the caucus on the Speakership was held in Philadelphia. If he could swing these same members into line for the bill the measure would pass the

The House Law and Order Committee today, in addition to reporting out the Williams local option bill, will take defi-nite action on several other liquor bills now before that committee. The resolu-tion proposing State-wide prohibition will be acted upon, among the other measures.

A public hearing on the bill for the compensation of liquor dealers whose business is destroyed through local option, will be held before the Law and Order Committee within the next two weeks.

D. Clarence Gibboney, president of the Law and Order Society of Philadelphia, will appear at the hearing. The bill was introduced at his request.

Local option leaders here today intimated that they would probably petition Governor Brumbaugh to call an extra session of the Legislature to reconsider the local option question, should the Wil-liams measure be defeated. As the pol-liticians would oppose the extra session on the grounds that the cost is too sreat, it was said that a fund to cover the ex-penses of such a session might be raised among business men and others backing

> DIAMONDS BAR PINS PENDANTS

> C. R. Smith & Son Market at Eighteenth St.

HEALTH OF THE CITY RESTS ON PROPER HOUSING BILL

Director Ziegler Sounds Keynote for Conference to Be Held Today as Result of Governor's Veto of "Toothless" Measure.

REFORMS WHICH ADVOCATES OF BETTER HOUSING WILL DEMAND

No cellar or cellar-room shall be used

for human habitation.

Whenever the windows of a building used for human habitation receive their light from a yard, alley, court or passageway, the line of which is formed by a fence six fect or over in height, wall or building facing such yard, shall be whitewashed or painted white. In every rooming-house there shall be at least one water-closet, in a separate comparisonal for every four used for human habitation receive their arate compartment, for every four

Every dwelling or rooming-house ac-cessible to a sewer shall be connected therewith.

All privy-vaults, cesspools and school sinks shall be removed from the premises of any dwelling after a sewer has been laid in a contiguous street. In every hall near the stairs, in a

tenement or rooming-house, an adequate light shall be kept lighted, from ninset till at least to post meridian, No room in any tenement, erected or converted since June 7, 1896, shall be occupied for living purposes unless it has a window-lighting area of at least 12 square feet. 12 square feet, the upper half of which surface shall open fully.

to be trifled with. Politics should be di-

no delay in settling the housing faste."

Director of Public Health and Charities
S. Lewis Ziegler today made this state-

ment, when informed that many property

owners would refuse to compromise on a housing bill to take the place of the "toothless" measure vetoed by Governor

Brumbaugh. The property owners today made known their various objections to the housing bill of 1913. Director Ziegler

has invited representative men, various

agencies and physicians to attend a con-ference today in his office and frame a new housing bill. Among those invited

o attend are members of the Legislative

Committee of Councils, Chairman John P. Connelly, of Councils' Finance Committee

Plumbers' Association, and many civic

HARRISBURG, April #3.-An entirely

new housing bill, which is being worked

out in conference in Philadelphia today,

Legislature, and placed in the hands of

Governor Brumbaugh within the next

The Republican Organization leaders, it

became known here today, have agreed to "get together" with the city Admin-istration, as suggested by Governor Brumbaugh in his veto message on the

Gransback "toothless" housing bill, and

today they are meeting with members of

the Philadelphia Housing Commission to draft a measure that will be a compromise

on the part of every interest concerned.

POLICE CHIEFS IN CONVENTION

Real

three weeks.

Estate Board, the Master

GOVERNOR TO HAVE NEW BILL

"When the health of a great city is at Committee of Councils would attend the stake, every emergency should be met with promptness, liberality and absolute

onference.
Statements were made today by legislators that it was improbable that a new bill could be framed and have it passed in the present Legislature. Therefore, it is possible at the conference this after-noon certain amendments may be dis-cussed to the 1913 act which will make it agreeable to all sides. fairness. Human suffering is too sacred vorced entirely from the housing problem. I hope property owners and the other forces will get togeth... today and agree upon some compromise. There should be agreeable to all sides.

The Lumbermen's Exchange of Phila-delphia has sent a letter to members of the State Senate to uphold the Governor's veto of the Gransback housing bill and to give their support to the housing code of 1913 which was passed.

Today's conference is the result of a suggestion made by Governor Brumbaugh after vetoing the "toothless" measure, After vetoing the Gransback bill he said that all factions should get together and agree upon some compromise. The Phila-delphia Housing Commission will be represented at the conference by Bernard J. Newman. Representatives of the Inter-church Federation and the Octavia Hill Association will also attend. Invitations were also sent to Dr. Richard H. Harte and Dr. Joseph S. Neff. The conference will start at 5 p. m.
Should there be compromise, efforts will

rganizations.

It was predicted today in political cireles that Chairman Connelly, who chambe made by Republican Organization lead pioned the "toothless" Gransback act, would not be present. It was pointed out that Connelly will be absent rather than ers to bring out of the committee the housing repealer, which wipes out the housing code of 1913. Sigmund Gans, commit himself on record as to which portions of the 1913 housing act he was against. There was also speculation as to whether members of the Legislative until after the conference today. chairman of the Public Health and Sani-tation Committee, has announced that the repealer would remain in his committee

COMPENSATION BILLS NOW BEFORE SENATE

No Action Probable for a Week Pending Decision on Public

HARRISHURG, April 18.—The workmen's compensation bills were passed by the House on third reading last night, and are now in the Senate, where they will probably lie in committee for a week while the question of holding an-other public hearing on the measures is being decided.

Little opposition developed against the bills last night. There was no debate, and when the roll was called only Representatives Baldwin and Heyburn, of Del-aware, and Rothenberger, of Erie, voted against them. Rothenberger is a Demo-erat. Baldwin and Heyburn led the fight for amending the bills on second read-ing last week. Both Baidwin and Hey-burn changed their vote, however, and voted with the majority for the last three of the seven bills. The vote on the in-dividual measures was as follows: Act defining the liability of an employer

establishing an elective schedule of com-pensation, 195 to 3.

Act providing for the administration of the compensation law by creating the Bureau of Workman's Compensation of the Department of Labor and Industry and the establishment of a Workman's section is—which gives any person the right to institute prosecution for violations of this act, for damages. (Property owners linkst that this clause would enable tenants to extort money or blackmail their landlords.)

Compensation Board to have charge of the bureau, etc., 195 to 3. Act providing for the creation and ad-ministration of a State fund for the insurance of compensation for injuries, Act regulating policies of insurance

against liability arising under the work-man's compensation act, 200 to 3. Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of employers' mutual liability nsurance associations, etc., 202 to 1.
Supplement to the workman's compen-sation act exempting from the provisions of the act domestic servants and agri-mitural workers, 202 to 1.

Joint resolution proposing an amend-ment to the Constitution whereby the Legislature may be permitted to fix the compensation to be paid for injuries reulting in death, etc., 202 to 1.

TRADING STAMP LICENSES

House Passes Bill to Tax Manufacturers and Wholesalers. [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

HARRISBURG, April 13.-The House by a vote of 146 to 17, last night passed the Walton trading stamp bill. The meas-ure places a tax of \$1000 upon manufac-urers and wholesalers who give trading tamps and \$150 upon retail dealers who

The corporations or companies that issue the stamps are required to pay a license of \$1000 for operating in each ounty in the State. Fielder Vetoes Corporation Bills

TRENTON, April 13.-Contending that the bills would take the "teeth" out of the "seven sisters," Governor Fielder to-day vetoed the three bills of Senator Read, designed to amend the corporation law passed during the administration of President Wilson as Governor.

Villa Attacks Obregon at Celaya EL PASO, Tex., April 13.-Announce-ment was made at Villista headquarters ON HOUSING IN THREE WEEKS in Juarez today that General Villa, at the head of 28,000 men, had opened an at | Councilman Edward Buchholz, George W. Norris, Director of the Department of Wharven, Docks and Ferries; Bernard J. Newman and others representing the Housing Commission and the Octavia Hill tack on the army of 20,000 commanded by General Obregon and intrenched at Ce will be introduced in the Senate, prob-ably this week, rushed through the delphia Real Estate Board.

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Vickar Bill. [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

House Unanimously Passes the Mc-

COUNTIES IN EIGHT CLASSES

HARRISBURG, April 12.-The Mc Vickar bill, dividing the counties of the State into eight classifications for the purpose of legislation, was passed by the House last night by a vote of 194 to 0. The measure places Philadelphia in the first class. Allegheny in the second, Lack-awanna in the third and the smaller counties are apportioned into the other five

Dr. Mudra's Friends Alarmed Friends of Dr. Arthur Mudra are becoming alarmed over the lack of word from the former German Consul here, who was recalled to join his regiment last November. He is a colonel of hussars, but no news concerning him has been received in this city either by his acquaint-ances or at the Consulate since his de-parture. Colonel Mudra has been sucparture. Colonel Mudra has been succeeded by Dr. George Stobbs, formerly Consul at Vladivostock, Siberia.

Admiral Pond to Head Pacific Fleet WASHINGTON April 13 - Secretary Daniels today designated Admiral Pond, on duty at San Francisco as Pacific naval defense district commander, to take command of the Pacific reserve fleet, with headquarters in Puget Sound, succeeding Admiral David with castless he to pay damages for injuries received, and with headquarters in Puget Sound, ceeding Admiral Doyle, who retires be cause of age May 5. Pond will be de tached from the reserve fleet April 30.

Buying teas for the benefit of our customers

A Martindale display advertisement in large space in the "New York Journal of Commerce" of April 6, enumerated the teas for which we are now in the market, and the quantities. pretty large, which we stand ready to take. It was a rather unusual advertisement in the tea trade.

Very often such Martindale advertisements appear in the "Journal of Com-merce." They mean that always we are on the watch for the teas that it is to our customers' advantage to buy and use. Close touch on the tea market, advantageous purchases of late in a very much unsettled tea market mean for our customers tea values that we believe unapproachable.

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To his Mother, her cup of pride is tinctured with the aloes of loss, the wormwood of apprehension for the future he faces so fearlessly, yet knows so little of.

We have made these Special Suits he is to wear, with all of him and all of her in our thoughts. We drafted the models and tailored into them h manhood tempered with her memory of her boy.

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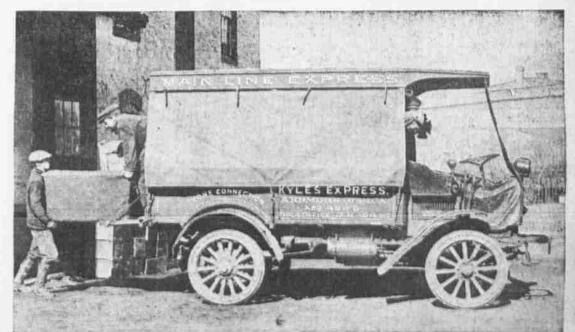


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equipment or any other make of car without first investigating the Autocar. Write or 'phone the Autocar Sales and Service Company, 23d and Market Sts., Philadelphia, for information as to their term payment plan. The Autocar is used in every line of business by over 2400 concerns.

ANOTHER LOCAL OPTION DEMONSTRATION PLANNED

Supporters of Measure Determined Not to Permit Enthusiasm to Lag. A second local option demonstration in Harrisburg at the time when the Williams bill comes before the House for the final vote next week is being planned by the Philadelphia leaders in the fight. The demonstration, it was said today, is in-tended to influence the vote of any member who may be wavering in his surport

ber who may be wavering in his surport of the local option measure.

To opntinue the last-hour campaign in favor of the Williams bill, a number of mass meetings are being arranged for the latter part of this week in various sections of the city. An attempt will be made to have a number of the legislators present at these meetings.

Local option leaders here today intimatations.

veto was read action on it was "indefi-John P. Connelly, chairman of the nitely postponed" upon motion of Repre-Finance Committee of Councils; Select sentative Henry Gransback, of Philadel-Councilman Charles P. Seger, Common phia, sponsor of the bill.

No .letails of the proposed new bill have as yet reached Harrisburg. The measure, however, will be in the nature of a com-

code, passed by the Legislature of 1913, but never enforced by the Philadelphia City Councils, and the Gransback "tooth-

less" bill, which was passed by the pres-ent Legislature, but which Governor

The House last night laid on the table consideration of Governor Brumbaugh's veto of the Gransback bill. When the

promise between the existing ho

Brumbaugh vetoed last Friday

Resolutions Recommend Passage of

Measures Before Legislature. HARRISBURG, April 13.—The police chiefs of Pennsylvania, in annual con-vention here, this afternoon adopted resvention here, this alternoon adopted res-olutions recommending the passage of bills providing for pension funds, full civil service and uniform identification systems for the police of Pennsylvania. James N. Tillard, Altoona, president, is presiding.

Tomorrow the delegates will attend in

Tomorrow the delegates will attend in body a hearing of the police civil serva body a hearing of the police try serv-ice bill before the Senate Judiciary Gen-eral Committee. Third-class City League representatives also will attend this hear-ing to urge favorable consideration of

Lumber Swindler to Be Sentenced Henry A. Merrill, a former official of the International Lumber and Development Company, who pleaded guilty last February to a charge of using the mails to defraud, will learn today whether or not he will join his former associates in not he will join his former associates in the Eastern Penitentiary. The matter is now in the hands of Judge Dickinson, of the United States District Court, before whom Merrill will be called today for sentence. The disposition of Merrill's case virtually closes a conspiracy whereby the stockholders of the company were mulcted of more than \$6,000,000 through fraudulent representations, made by former officials of the concern. William H. Armstrong, Jr., who was to have surrendered Saturday with the others, is confined in his home with rheumatism. He will be taken to the penitentiary as soon as his condition warrants his removal.

BARNEY QUINN CAPTURED

Escaped Prisoner Taken on Arrival

Here From Detroit. Barney Quinn, who has ben missing for the last two months after walking out of the Frankford police station, was cap-tured last night at the home of his mother, 3814 Belgrade street. He will be arraigned for a hearing at Central Station tomorrow.

The prisoner at the time of his escape was under arrest for assault and battery with Frank Greenwood. While the van was waiting to take the men to Moyameneing prison Turnkey Ed Myers left the door of the cell occupied by the men open. When Myers returned, after a momentary absence, his charges were not to be found. Greenwood gave himself up. to be found. Greenwood gave himself up next day. Quinn was arrested by Special Policeman Cave, who heard he was com-ing here from Detroit to visit his mother.

\$1000 Check With Laconic Note A correspondent, signing himself Frank Drummond, of Muskegon, Mich., has sent a draft for \$1900 in a two-line letter to the Journal of Zeophily, the organ of the Woman's S. P. C. A., to be added to the general fund of the American Anti-Vivigentian Society.

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