# CRACKSMEN ROB STORE, -USING CLEVER RUSE

Yeggmen Substitute "Dummy" surely Obtain Loot.

Gentlemen who have the profession of the Woolworth 5 and 10 cent store, 409-11 Kaighn avenue, Camden, while they relied the burglar-proof to a darker part of the establishment and blew it open with a charge of nitro-glycerin. The rohbery was not discovered until today when the store was opened. The intruders left the store was option. The intruders left every indication that they had gone about their work leisurely yesterday. As the manager of the place, Alfred V. Hoover, deposits the store's receipts ever night, the burglars obtained less than \$100.

the burglars obtained less than sloo. Heaver and the clerks gamped with as-tenishment when they arrived at the store for business this morning. Under the shaded electric light which flashes a strong glare over the spot where the regular store safe stands in full view of Camden's main business thoroughfare. --- an edd-looking substitute. From the an odd-looking substitute. From the was an odd-looking substitute. From the arrest it looked like the real article. Closer inspection showed it to be made of pasteboard, and the paint, when it was examined, had not yet dried. Figures, hinges, combination knob with numbers and everything to the smallest detail was heleded in the make-up of the dumment cluded in the make-up of the dummy

Further back in the store near the rear was the iron safe. The door had been reatly blown from its hinges. Two small heles, slightly discolored, showed where the yeggmen had inserted the explosives Material from various counters had been thrown over it to deaden the sound. Even the policemen on the beat, including the one who tries the store doors nightly, failed to hear the explosion.

#### AUTO THIEVES ORGANIZED

One Gang Robs Home and Steals

Three Cars, Say Police. The police are investigating the thefts of two automobiles in West Philadelphia, and believe an organized gang of auto thieves is operating in that section.

A car belonging to F. W. Lineweaver. of 46th and Chestnut streets, was stolen late last night, and before riding away the thief, it is believed, entered the apart-. M. Tull and stole jewelry valued at \$75. An automobile belonging to Dr. A. F.

MeNerny, of 1806 North 23d street, was n from in front of St. James' Church Sih and Chestnut streets, while the physi-cian was attending the service.

car belonging to Lineweaver was found at 61st and Carpenter streets.

#### TAX PAYMENTS GROW

Mercantile Business in City Shows No Depression.

Mercantile business in Philadelphia is on the increase. There is no depression evident in the mercantile taxes of \$174 -TALH, paid for 1915 at the City Treasury. During the corresponding period last year \$170,122.25 in mercantile taxes was lively few of the larger corporations and individuals of large interests subject to the tax have made payment thus far.

#### Lawmakers Visit Quarantine Station

Members of the House Committee on Appropriations made a personal visit to the Quarantine Station at Marcus Hook rday for the purpose of learning how yeserday for the purpose of learning how the \$50,000 nsked for is to be spent. They were taken down the river in the quar-natine boarding boat Governor Penny-Regiment, met Miss Pontz. Mrs. Picker-Regiment, met Miss Pontz. Mrs. Picker-methe was prominent in Lancaster tacker. At the station the urgent needs

### FOUR HELD FOR ASSAULT Magistrate Regretfully Commits Men

Who Subdued Girl's Tormentor. Magistrate MacFarland said he was sorry the law compelled him to hold four

young men who were arraigned before Safe for Real One and Lei- him today at the 3d and Christian streets station for beating Francisco Vessella, 218 Fitzwater street. The latter is in Mt. Sinat Hospital with concussion of

the brain and a probable fracture of the affectacking down to a fine art placed a skull. His alleged assallants were held mmy's safe under an electric light in to await the result of Vessels's injuries, They are Jacob Jaffe, 135 Fitzwater street, Benjamin Horowitz, 229 Fitzwater street, Philip Dorman, 557 South 3d street, and Herman Rubenstein, 369 Fitzwater street. The prisoners testified that Vessella. They are Jacob Jaffe, 135 Fitawater street; Herman Rubenstein, 209 Filawater street. The prisoners testified that Vessella, who is in a critical condition, was annoy-ing several little girls at 2d and Filz-water streets has night. When they appronched him they said he drew a razor and they had to subdue him with a baseball bat.

## CONTRACTS JUGGLED, CLAY TRIAL CHARGE

Witness Aids State in Contention Former Official and Others Practiced Fraud.

Plumbing work for the seven rooms of the invenile department on the third floor of the pollee station at 3d and Race streets which was called for in the first contract was omitted in the second, according to the testimony today of Frederick Godshall, estimator for George F Hoover & Co., plumbers, in the trial of Henry Clay, John R. Wiggins and Willard H. Walls, who are alleged to have defrauled the city on municipal contracts.

The Commonwealth contends that while he equipment of these rooms was designated in the first contract, under which John R. Wiggins & Co. were paid, it was omitted from the second contract, under which the work was performed, and called for again in a third contract awarded after the second contract had been awarded.

Edward F. Fonder, a general contractor said that he had not been given a copy of the bulletin that lowered the cost of the work on the public bath house at Montrose and Darien street, which, the Com-monwealth charges, was issued by former City Architect Carl B. Zilenziger, who failed to give copies to any contractors other than John R. Wiggins & Co. Asphalt with a market value of \$541.25, called for in the first contract, was omit-

ted from the second, according to the testimony of Albert H. Pancoast, esti-mator for the Vulcanite Paving Company of this city, speaking of the work fo

### the swimming pool of the bath house Montrose and Darien streets. PORTER'S CHIEF CLERK WEDS

J. M. Pickering Marries Miss Lellie Pontz in Lancaster.

Joseph Mahlon Pickering, of 25 South 21d street, an attorney and chief clerk paid. All mercantile taxes must be paid in the office of Director Porter, of the on or before May 1, although compara- Department of Public Safety, was married to Miss Lellie Pontz, daughter of Jacob Pontz, of Lancaster, in that city, After May 1 a 5 per cent, penalty will be on Saturday night. The couple will return to this city after a wedding journey

of a week. Director and Mrs. Porter attended the wedding ceremony. Mr. Ponta is a brick manufacturer and one of the most promi-nent Democratis in his section of the State. He has a cottage at Mount Greina

### WOMEN SEEK \$200,000 WHAT THE LIBERTY BELL SAID

Forty-two Teams Begin 12-day Campaign for Bala Presbyterian Institution.

An even 500 women, volunteers in the ampaign to raise \$200,000 for the Presbyterian Home for Aged Couples and Aged Men, at Bala, set out as members of 22 cams to gather subscriptions after a uncheon this afternoon in the campaign hepdquarters, 217 South Broad street. All iges were represented in the team membership. Some young girls have volun-teered to work for the heme. Results of the first day's work will be reported at the luncheon temperow. The campaign will lost 12 days will last 12 days

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### DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION OPEN CONGRESS

President Wilson Delivers Address of Welcome to Delegates.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-The 2014 innual congress of the Daugaters of the day in Memorial Continential Hall with one of the largest assemblages of dele-gates ever gathered for a session. Mrs. 'llinou Cumming Story, the president eneral, presided.

The lively contest over the offices will each a climax in the election Wednes-ity. The supporters of Mrs. George T. Guernsey, of Independence, Kan., say

have enough votes to elect her presdent general. Mrs. Story's followers de-clare she will be re-elected. President Wilson delivered the address Two Couples From Philadelphia In-

of welcome, following Mrs. Story's anal address, Ambassador Jusserand, of France; John Hays Hammond, engineer; Director Barrett, of the Pau-American Union, and other distinguished men were on today's program. Many receptions and other entertainments were given during the day.

EXPECTS VICTORY FOR OPTION

Rev. Henry W. Tope Tells of Probable Outcome of Fight.

### TO THE MAN FROM THE WEST FOR HOME FOR AGED

Stranger in Quaint Attire Finds a Relic That Doesn't Want to Be a Relic; That Wants to Be Heard, but Not Seen.

EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1915:

He circled, the gaunt man from the Far West, around the glass tomb where the old Liberty Bell rests, copying the inscription on a funny old pad of paper. and muttering to minuelf as he jotted down the great words.

" 'Proclaim liberty,' well, well, 'throughout all the land,' h'm, that's fine! 'unto all the inhabitants thereof," amazing! 'Lev.'-that's for Leviticus-the 25th chapter, the 16th verse, Most amazing!

"A5, they must have put that on after the bell rang out liberty for us, brother; what say you?"

"No." yawned the policeman on guard. correcting for the 13th time that day the usual mistake. "That was put on when they cast the bell, 23 years before it tolled liberty. You see, the inscription was a prophecy that was fulfilled," and he suddenly noticed the quaint attire of the visitor, the shirt collar flaps falling wide apart. Walt Whitman style: the leather coat, the strange tall boots, the carpet But before he could say anything the

old bell tolled out a tremendous peal of welcome and the crack had closed, which nobody heard or saw, for time stood still for a minute or so-nobody except the little man in the strange clothes, who was nothing less than the Spirit of the West, ome to visit old Father Liberty.

"You got there, didn't you, Ploneer?" whispered the old bell hurriedly, for they had only a minute or so, r member. "I knew you would, for I predicted you the year I was born, 1752, and I had a vision of your swaying Conestoga wagon struggling across the wilderness even then. Did you find the gold?" "Struck it in 1845-heaps of it-the riv-

ers ran with yellow gold. But it wasn't the gain, oh, believe me"--the man's right hand went up in solemn adjuration--"it was the youth in me, the hunt, the adven-

I know, I know, Pioneer. That's what they said here when they found Steam. It wasn't the gain; it was the knowledge they were to get and the progress,

'You taught us all we know," blurged

out the man. "Teach it to us again out there across the Rockles. Tell us again about the days before the race for the gold and the race with the steam; I tell vou, sir, we need it more than you may

The bell shotie white-hot with passion and the crack showed a red streak across Its Fairs

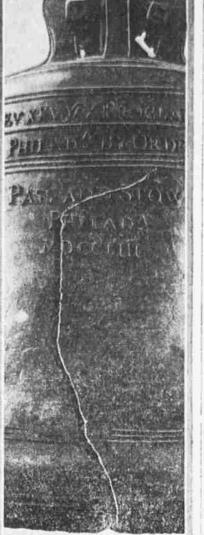
"Have they bearned my tesson here?" he nouted. "No! Not if I were healed and shouted. Not if I were healed and tolled till I cracked again, sir. They don't know me-me and my broken heart. It's the strange old metal of me and the queer eld dust of me, and the refle that I am-the refle! They had better say loy and be done with it, or baby's rattle, to be out the back dos; and wendered.

DOZEN ELKTON WEDDINGS

crease Day's Business.

ELKTON, Md., April 19-Twelve coupes were married in Elkion today. They trouved to Sing Sing today to a ferm of ATT

Joseph J. Moss and Rose T. Ford. Tharles R. Bachman and Beatrice Grim-dich, all of Philadelphia; Clarence W. Johnson and Mary V. Ryan, West Chester: Harry J. Genarie and Blanch D. Giltes, Walter C. Merry and Ida M. Ma-hone, all of Camden, N. J. Harry J. Levans, Bridgeport, Pa., and Florence E. Haines, Conshohocken; Henry B. Middle ton, New York, and Fay McClure, Wil-mington, Del.; Arthur H. Johnson and Cora M. Durham, Chester: Howard S.



THE CRACK IN THE BELL

taken and shaken along on their baby trips. What do you want to look at me for? I'm not to be looked at: I'm to be heard. Nobody looked at me when I ring-they listened and came. Cast a new bell, s5und a new peal; leave me h

The man stroked his chin thoughtfully, "It's rather a pity, after all, that you're coming out," he said. "Of course, It's too late now: you are coming. But, limity, it's a great show-that Panama fair-and there's the caual-that brings us all nearer together, doesn't it? Hey, old

min" Answer. As he bolied he saw the silent bell shiver, and a tiny black thread second to run from hp to crown. Then that black thread widered and the bewitched police-man looked up just in time to see the costfails of the fall stranger disappear

Anarchists Seat to Sing Sing. NEW YORK, April 19.-Frank A. Barne and Carmine Carboune, convicted of altempting to blow up St. Patrick's Cathedral with a bomb on March 2, were sennot less that six and not more twelve years by Judge Nott.



# CHICAGO STEEL RAIL MILLS ARE RESUMING

Some Plants Start Today, While Others Extend Operations.

CHICAGO, April 19 .- One after another the steel rail mills in Chicago and South Chicago are resuming operations, while ome which have been operating on a decreased scale are extending their operations. The South Chicago Rail Mill has resumed operations after being shut down for several weeks because of an accident. There is not much rall business shead, but it is stated that it can run fairly well on other products.

Hereafter the Gary Mill, of the United States Steel Corporation, will run five days a week instead of four, as has been the case recently. The American Bridge plant at Gary resumed this morning with 600 men, after being shut down for several weeks.

Merchant mills in Gary today increased operations to nearly full capacity. Plate mills which have been running four days a week will soon increase operations. It is understood.

Gary, beginning today, is operating 55 per cent, and South Chicago 79 per cent, or combined, 75 and 80 per cent. No ad-ditional furnaces have been blown in the last forthight, but it is likely that more will start in the near future.

#### \$35,000,000 IN WAR ORDERS

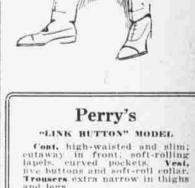
Steel Companies in Pittsburgh Get

Big Contracts. PITTSBURGH, April 16.-Fully \$35,000,-000 in war materiat has seen contracted for in Pittsburgh. The Unuclide Steel Company has booked one order aggresating \$20,000,000. The remainder among other concerns. T. M. Latimer, a local troker, has received a wireless message com London that contracts had finally teen approved.

# "Gracious! that's fine coffee"-"Yes it's Saludo"

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ing, who was prominent in Lancaster socially, attracted attention when she were explained by Dr. Henry nsier, State Quarantine physician, and his assistants, Drs. Leon Gottschalk and John Whitehouze,

### "NEXT PRESIDENT MUST FAVOR SUFFRAGE TO WIN"—DR. SHAW

After Long Southern Trip, Filled With Speeches, Leader Declares Cause Is Everywhere Gaining Ground

"No man will ever be elected President ; has an excellent chance to become a pioof the United States again who has not expressed himself as being in favor of woman suffrage."

Radiating as much vigor and energy as Readating as much vigor and energy as hough she had just returned from a long vacation instead of a Southern campaign-ing trip in which one-night stands were the rule, the Rev. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw voiced this triumphant statement today, basing her deductions on the result of chaervalions made on her tour. "It is only what Senator Borah, the po-

"It's only what Senator Boran, the pe-iential Republican candidate for the presidency, said last year at Atlantic City," said she, "and I, too, am now con-vinced of it. The South has always been recarded as being unanimously opposed to woman's enfranchisement, but the spirit that exists down there now is wonderfully

"Not only is the keenest interest ex-hibited, but many of the States are al-ready wonderfully organized. Everywhere ready wonderfully organized. Everywhere that I went I spoke to overflow meetings. In fact, there were only three cities in which I could find halls big enough to hold the crowds. In New Orleans I had in speak in the public park, because there was no hall large enough to accom-modate the people. Heretofore when I have spoken in the Southern Status I have spoken in the Southern Status I have spoken in the Southern Status I have spoken in the success of the gather-mak was due in large measure to cu-foully-suffrage is not even yet the old atory in the South that it is up here-but this time I knew there was real in-terest. I could tell by the questions the men and women in the audiences asked me."

After a brief respite at her home in After a brief respite at her home in Moyian, the redoubtable suffrage leader will again take up the cudgels for votes for women. Starting at Pittsburgh on May 9 she will go on the stump until Usa fail elections, giving 30 days of her time to each of the States in which suf-frage is an issue this year. Pennsyl-vania, New York, New Jersey and Mas-mechusetts. 非经长长出。

"The wisest move the men of this State could make." said she emphatically. "would be to give the women what they want this time and let them begin to utilize their splendid energies immediate-by. For if we don't sait this time well

ly. For if we don't get it this time, we'll start the morning after election work-ing for it the next time, and we'll keep on until we win."

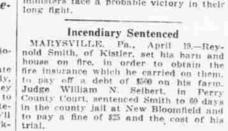
on until we win." Doctor Shaw was extremely interested in hearing about the remark made by Senator Penrose at the Union League re-cently, in which he expressed himself as being in favor of woman suffrage. "The Senator." said she by way of comment, "when he speaks officially in which is nache for his event, but when he comment, "when he speaks officially in public, speaks for his party, but what he says in the presence of his friends is probably what he really believes." The real cue of the suffragists at this crucial stage of the game, according to Doctor Shaw, is not to bother with try-ing to set a patients as mendment at

ing to get a national amendment at Washington, but to go after the States individually. "Miss Paul and her confreres at Wash-

ington," she said, analyzing the situation, "are young and they do not realize that the only reason they got a congressional hearing on their bill was because of the number of States that now have suffrage. It is the voter who counts every time, and until we have eight more suffrage States in the United States we cannot States in the United States we cannot expect to get a national amendment. However, I consider the influence of Pennsylvania and New York so great they are equal to four other States, and if these two swing for suffrage this fall we shall only have to gain four more States to have pur women universally enfranchised."

enfranchised." Doctor Shaw has canceled a New York

engagement in order to take part in the suffrage parade in Philadelphia on May Despite the committee's invitation for



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