LOCAL OPTION BATTLE RAGES IN THE HOUSE

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there will be a non-partisan uprising that will sweep the State." Representative Miles B. Kitts, of Erie, fired the first shots for the liquor in-

terests in the debute. The question of local option, he said, has become "ilresome." The local op-tionists are not seeking local option, but prohibition. "Local option is a political hysteria demanded by the Governor of this State and not by the people," he continued

This question was settled last November as conclusively as any question could be settled. It was settled as conclusively be settled. It was settled us conclusively as Jean Willard settled the championship in Havana. One hundred and forty-four of the members of this House were sent here pieded to vote against this meas-ure. It is hyporisy to clog the wheels of the Legislature with such a hill, "The Williams bill," Kitts asserted, "has the wrong unit." He contended that it is not self-sovernment for the of an entire county to decide whether every section of the county shall

so dry or not. ATTACK ON SUNDAY HISSED.

"The ministers supporting the local eption movement," he said, "are cynics, nousing for vernin and not seeking hig-ger game. Local option was not heard of until it was agitated by one of our best ball players. It is frenzy stirred up Sunday, who preaches religion Billy dollars. from all parts of the House

greeted this statement, and he was unable to continue for several minutes. The linuor dealers are in a carefully se-

carefully set up partnership with the State of Pennsylvania, Mr. Kitts na-erted, after order was restored. He wred the Gibboney plan of compensation should local option become a law. Speaking of the principle of home rule involved, he said that this is a sepre-

Governor Brumbaugh, Kitts charged, did not let the Republican leaders know that he wanted local option until after the party platform was drawn in Pittsburgh. "He then inserted the plank in his own platform." he continued. Kits labeled the Brumbaugh platform a "scurhalf-strung, illegitimate plat-

In urging the defeat of the bill, he upon the members to pay tention to threats of "stumping their dis-tricts in 1916."

Warren C. Graham was the only Philadelphia to speak in favor of local option. "Liquor is the greatest force of evil in the country." he said. "and I am going to vote for the bill because I believe the question should be left to the people of the State to decide."

BEYER ATTACKS GOVERNOR. Frederick Beyer, of Philadelphia, fol-lowed Mr. Graham. He spoke against the

The part the ministers have taken in The part the ministers may be disked in the local option fight, Mr. Beyer said, has "entirely discredited the church." "Keep virtue in the home, and not regulate it by a vote of the residents

of a county." was his argument against the bill. "A local option law would place the residents of communities at

the mercy of their neighbors." The Governor's efforts to secure the passage of the hill have been objectionble, he said. He called the Governor's "intimidation." the members applauded Mr.

when he said that the methods ed by Governor Brumbaugh to secure e passage of the bill have "stirred up sentment" among the members. the passage of the bill have resentment"

"The regulation of a man's morals is not a governmental function," he contin-ued. Mr. Beyer talked for an hour, and at intervals during his speech he contin-ued the attacks upon the Governor that were started by Mr. Kitts.

HERMAN SPEAKS FOR BILL. Representative Frank J. Herman, of Wyoming, took up the cudgels for the bill after Mr. Beyer had concluded.

"At the time the Brooks high license At the time the prooks high decise law was passed it was the best for the regulation of the sale of liquor." he said. "The Brooks law, however, has become inefficient. If the local option bill be-comes a law it, too, will some day become inefficient. That is the history

more than he was able to produce with all these men at home with free access

"What has proved true in Russia is true "What has proved true in Russia is true here, since the general effect of liquor is the same upon all people. This is a question of finance, sud it is one of good sound husiness sense and a matter of right and justice to turn the control of this husiness over into the hands of the people.

The propie. "The organized liquor interests of the State." he said, "for a Gibralian behind the legislative walls. They face disaster, though, because of the economic condi-long they have brought about." Representative William T. Hamsey, of Delaware, spoke for the "wets." He said he spoke as a member of the Republican State Committee. The asserts differ the

State Committee. He asserte diffat the neede of the State have ruled on the local option question by electing a Legis-lature opposed to local option. He joined with the other speakers against the bill, and attacked the efforts of the Governor to secure the passage of the Williams

He openly accused Governor Brumbaugh with baying minimizined a for the bill. "Reports have gen for the bill. "Reports have goin out about a powerful liquor lobby operating here." he said. Is such a lobby sny ere." he said. Is such a lobby any corse than the flovernor sending his paid servants about the State, agitating for Ideal ention?"

foral option"" A great petition making a roll three ree in diameter was offered by Repre-sentative Stern, of Philadeiphia "This petition," said Representative Stern, "contains the signatures of 37,400 citizens and voters of Fennszivania. It is offered as a slight indication of the public sentiment against local option."

WOMEN CHEER SPEAKERS

IN BATTLE FOR OPTION

STATE CORRESPONDENT | HARRISBURG, April 21.- Liquor men and their representatives stormed Capltol Hill today, bringing all possible pressure to bear upon the legislators against involved, he said that the Svery question should not be submitted to the people," he said, "I would rather leave the liquor question to the Judges of ms county than to the rabble, the Y. M. C. A and the Anti-Saloon Leave." were in their places immediately after

the doors were opened. Few, however, came from Philadelphia, much to the disappointment of the lead-ers against the hill. The Philadelphia Retail Liquor Dealers' Association ran a special train from the Quaker City, and was hoped by the units that there would be a large representation, but there were exactly 77, must of them saloon-keepers. It had been the hope of the liquor men that many of the politicians would come up to bring pressure to hear upon the Philadelphia representatives. The supporters of Governor Brumbaugh also were on hand, but, aside from a

leaders, only a few came from Philadelphia.

WOMEN IN "DRY" ARMY. Most of the "dry" workers came from

the country sections. Among them were many women and a few small children. The leaders of the local option movement contended that It was useless to make any further demonstration in favor of the bill after the big hearing on April 6. They asserted that that wonderful demonstration and the petitions signed by hundreds. of thousands of voters and citizens was sufficient evidence of the sentiment.

Late last night, and before the opening of debate today, the "wets" interviewed Representatives from their districts and held conference after conference with them. But there was no demonstratic of any sort outside the Assembly hall. LIQUOR MEN CHEER DEBATERS.

When the speaking began the "wets went into action, and every point made

of the "wet" speakers. Delaware County liquor men were out

strong force, as some of them feared that their representatives, although listed among the opponents of the Williams bill, would be won by Governor Brumbaugh's appeals. Many representatives of the liquor interests of Monigomery County were present.

OPTIONISTS DO LITTLE WORK. Leaders of the local option army did

practically no work among the lawmakers today. They were present to applaud.

PENNYPACKER AT CAPITOL; SAYS HE'S NOT IN FIGHT

(FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT] HARRISBURG, Pa., April II.-Former Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker was one of the earliest arrivals on Capitol Hill this morning, coming before 5 o'clock, He said he was taking no active part in the local option discussion, and would comment on neither the prospects of the

Williams bill's passage nor the probable effect of its defeat on the future of the Republican party. He intimated, however, that failure to make the bill a law might cause an up-

roar of protests throughout the State. When asked for an opinion on Governor Brombaugh's statement, issued last night, that the defeat of the bill meant the doom of the Republican party in Pennsylvania. the former Governor illed characteristically, and said: 'Well, now I don't believe I'm prepared to venture an opinion as to the effects of a defeat of the bill on the party, but the whole State seems stirred

over today's vote, and the people are talking about it everywhere." Dr. C. F. Swift, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in the Pittaburgh disrict, said this morning that he was con fident Pittsburgh would give four votes for the bill and probably five. Mearkle for th and Murdoch are the two uncertain

That the liquor men are exceedingly analous about the outcome is proved by the army of supporters they have pulling every possible wire for the hill's defeat. There are more representatives of the liquor interests here than there were on April 6 when the public hearing was held. They have arranged no demonstration. however, and are doing quiet and systematic lobuying to counteract the influ-ence of Governor Brumbaugh's warning to the Republican party.

LOCATING LOST GAS PIPES IN FOUR CITY SQUARES

U. G. I. Experts Using Electric Finder to Reveal Underground Secret. Two surveyors in the service of the

United Gas Improvement Company, with ears to the ground and an expression of pleasure playing about their faces, caused podestrians hurrying through independence Square to ston short. Others comfortably settled on benches, taking in the warm Spring day at a glance, also became curious, and soon a crowd gathered about. The surveyors were pelted with questions and good naturedly they explained the object of their search.

The gas company had in some way lost records of the gas pipes and mains laid years ago under Rittenhouse. Franklin, Washington and Independence Squares. By means of a wireless pipe locater, the company will be enabled to establish its old pipe lines. The instrument consists chiefly of a set of batteries and an in-

duction coil of a few thousand feet of bell wire. With the aid of an overhead telephone receiver, attached to a battery equipped "finder," the oscillating cur-rent indicates the path of the pipe line. There are about 30 lampposts in Independence Square, of which blue print records must be made.

GIRL RISKS LIFE TO SAVE FAMILY FROM FLAMES

Staggering Through Heavy Smoke She Rouses Occupants. Emma Facks, of 1522 South 19th street.

risked her life last night to save other roarious applause. Speakers for the members of her family, including a 16-measure got much less support of this kind. Only a few women showed approval the second floor of her home. The girl members of her family, including a 16was met by a cloud of smoke when she opened the front door after returning

from a visit. Although almost stifled by the smoke which enveloped the hall and stairway, she staggered upstairs and awakened her father and the baby. She helped him grope his way to the street with the in-

fant. Other occupants of the house were in the kitchen. They heard the girl's screams and fied through a rear door. The fire, which was caused by a curtain cass a lighted mas fixture was

THIRD BOY BURGLAR CAUGHT; HE'S ONLY 15 Mill Workers Living in West Phila-

Tells Police of "The 42," an Or-Safe Raiders.

A 15-year-old boy made three City Hall detectives hastily hide their revolvers today when they walked softly up to his room at 2423 North 3d street, expecting to confront a desperate character. He was Fellx Henry, and after learning that Henry Miller and Harry Bauboff, the two youths who were arrested yesterous In an uptown Bell grocery store after they had rifled the safe, had implicated him he confessed that he with several others had

helped them in the robbers. The lad assumed a dramatic attitude when the detectives roused him out of a sound sleep and said he would never anitch on his pais." He followed this statement up with a long speech in under-

world vernacular. The detectives urged the boy's mother to leave the room, and then nurried the lad into a suft of knickerbockers. City Hall "snickered" when Benz, Doyle and Walker, three crack" shots on the staff, brought in their boy prisoner.

At City Hall the lad learned for the first time that Bauhoff and Miller hadn't divided the proceeds of the robleries evenly with him. Then he said he wanted to tell all be knew about Miller and Bau-hoff. The latter is 20 and Miller 21. Mil-ler perfected himself in the art of robbing safes without using explosives while an inmate of the Huntingdon Beforma-tory, he told the detectives. His first

made such an impression on Bauoff and young Henry that they swore be his "pala" for life.

According to Henry, he and the other two are members of a band known among themselves as "the 42." They meet in a humber yard in Kensington. The Henry The Henry panions in crime learned that he had spent the greater part of his life in the Roman Catholic Protectory. They also iked the way he talked. Henry said he and his two "pals" were

he ones who sawed the bottom off the safe in another Bell store, which was rifled at Front and Tioga streets a short ime ago. Henry said he got \$30 out of it which he spent at Atlantic City, detectives said the robbery netted lads nearly \$200, and Bauhoff and Miller kept most of this money themselves. Henry verified a confession made by the

two older youths that they were the ones vho robbed the establishment of A. D. Pedrick, at 3640 North Lawrence street. Miller and Bauhoff will have a hearing this afternoon in Central Station Henry will be arraigned at the House of Detention.

WOMAN'S WIT THWARTS THIEF

Aroused by Fire Engine She Spies Intruder Entering Neighbor's Home,

Fire engines and a woman's craftiness frustrated an attempt to rob the house of James Simmons, 240 Collins street, today, and resulted in the capture of Charles Faunier, of 315 Richmond street, who was later held in \$1500 ball by Magistrate Beaton accused of entering with attempt to commit felony. Mrs. Berger, Mr. Simmons' next door neighbor, looked out her window to watch passing fire engines shortly before 6 of look this morning and hannened to

o'clock this morning, and happened to see Faunter climbing in a front window. Instead of screaning, she called for Policemen Phillips and Werner, of the Trenton avenue and Dauphin street staon, who overpowered Faunter in the ouse. Faunter had a revolver in his pocket when arrested.

WOMAN FAINTS IN COURT

Mother Overcome When Jury Acquits Daughter of Theft.

Worked up over her daughter heing accused of the theft of a gold watch belonging to M. P. McCaffery, Mrs. Christina Vincent, of 62d and Master streets. today became hysterical and fainted after the jury had rendered a verdict of not guilty. She caused considerable ex-

NEW "JITNEY" PROJECTED. DARBY TO 69TH STREET

delphia Say It's Wanted.

A direct "litney" line between the heart of Darby and the 69th Street Terminal ganized Gang of Youthful is being planned and may be put into operation before next month. Contractors and owners of automobiles are now considering the project. It is planned to operate busses on schedule time. The face question hasn't been decided.

P. J. Lawlor, a contractor of Bala, as learned today, is considering a direct juncy' line between Darby and 69th 'illnes' street. Since the "litney" cars have made their appearance in Philadelphia, resi-dents of Darby have been urging owners automobiles to start a movement for service.

a "Jitting" service. Many hanns who work in mills in Durby and nearby and live in West Fulla-delphia today sold they were environe to have such a service. They pointed out that it would be of great benefit to women and men whose health is m-patred A "Jitney" his, mill hands sold balas would nearby didge theough open today, would provide rides through open country instead of in closed cars during the summer months.

SUFFRAGIST ANSWERS "ANTI"

Mrs David Amram Replies to Mrs. Horace Brock's Questions.

Answer is made by Mrs. David Amran chairman of the Press Committee of the Woman Suffrage party, in a lengthy arti-cle to the question of suffrage put to the committee by Mrs. Horace Brock, of the Pennsylvania Association Oproved to Woman Suffrage put to the Pennsylvania Association Oproaed to Woman Suffrage, a few days ago. Mrs. Amram's aniswer was made yesterday. It is in part, as follows: "Suffragists are not tagents of opest," as alleged by Mrs. Brock, They merely volce the spirit of unrest that is the signe of active life in any community. It is true, and I agree with the anti-suffragette, that the time is past when official parts of unrest days when

stilly charges and unwarranted complaints can be pained off on the Pennsylvania public in default of facts as to the record of results of woman suffrage.' But what secomes of the ally charges and unwarranted complaints that the antis' are making, that this, that and the other thing will happen when women get the vote in spite of the fact that more of these things have happened to the 4.005,000 women who are voting?"

FOR STATE HOUSE HERE

Senator Farley Proposes Building on Parkway for Commonwealth Offices.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 20.-Senator Richard V. Farley, of Philadelphia, today introduced in the Senate a resolution that would make Philadelphia the branch capjewelry manufacturers and merchants he-lieve that thieves have singled out the neighborhood for operations because of 9 years old, is hovering between life and ital of the State. It is Farley's plan to have the state contract an administra-tion building, probably along the parkway, to house the many State Depart ments that have offices in Philadelphia. The proposed state administration build ing would contain offices for the Gover nor, who frequently has business in Phil-adelphia, and would house the State Highway Department, the Bureau of Labor and Industry, the State Instituan-Department, the Department of Health the State Moving Pleture Censor, the Live Stock Board and other state offices

now located in Philadelphia. The Farley resolution calls for the ap-pointment of a commission to investigate cost of such a structure. At present the state is paying rent for offices now lo-cated in Philadelphia, and the snonsors of the plan today said that the constru tion of an administration building in Phila would save the state money in the end.

Steals Auto for Use as "Jitney'

The lure of profits in the "jitney" bus-ness is believed by the police to have been responsible for the "borrowing" of a touring car belonging to Mrs. Marion R. Bradley, of Fox and Coulter streets, Germantown, which disappeared for two ours last night after the owner had left it in front of the SL James Hotel, 13th and Walnut streets, at \$350. Near mid-night Policeman Matthews, of the 12th and Pine streets station, found the car at Juniper and Spruce streets. Hanging dejectedly over the windshield was a sign, reading "Jiney-ztops anywhere-5 cents." It was returned this morning.

DR. A. H. SMALL DIES Prominent Burlington County Physi-

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A VICTORY IN ELECTION

Belief Arises From Capture of 11

Cities and Loss of None.

CHICAGO, April 21.-A forstasts of victory in the light to wipe out Chicago's 7152 saloons was the interpretation placed

today by Anti-Saloon League leaders on the capture of 11 cities and the loss of none already "dry" in yesterday's elec-tions. The "wets" retained their hold

In at least one notable instance it was the woman vole that drove out the sa-

loons. This was at Litchfield, Mont-Romers county, which flopped from wal to dry by 550 votes. In Ottawa, however, the woman vote played a big part in re-

taining 48 saloons by a majority of 171

one of the notable results of the elec-

other suburb, voted to retain its saloons. Ottawa, the largest city in La Salls County, was voted "wet" after a bitter campaign had been waged on both sides,

WOMAN ELECTED MAYOR FOR

FIRST TIME IN ILLINOIS CITY

'Grandma'' Canfield, 74 Years Old,

Defeats Male Opponent in Warren.

WARREN, III., April 21.-Warren is the first city in Illinois to have a woman Mayor. She is Mrs. A. R. Canfield, 74

years old, elected yesterday by the small margin of four votes. Warren has a population of 1500.

"Grandma" Canfield, as she is popularly

known, has been an ardent suffragiat during the 20 years she has been a milliner

Speeds to Sick Child and Arrest

daughter, Cathorine, 16 years old, Anton

165 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, was ar-rested in that store vesterday and lodged in Raymond street jail under an order

of arrest issued by Supreme Court Jus-

tice Kelby. An order was signed in the suit of

Florence Graham. Hehn must give \$5000

Death Strikes Two Generations

NEW YORK, April 21.-In the double funeral today at Summit, N. J., of Mrs. Agnes White and her daughter, Mrs. Philetus H. Holt, there is revealed a

tragical situation which began two weeks ago, when three generations of the same family were stricken with pneumonia, two

death at her home in Summit

NEW YORK, April 21.-Lured from Oak-

formerly a provision merchant at

here. Her opponent was Daniel Staver

CHICAGO DRYS DISCERN

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Mayor.

ball.

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and cleaning to do in your

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cian Victim of Heart Disease. Dr. Alexander II. Small, of Riverside, N. J., stricken with an attack of heart disease while cating dinner with his wife at the Chalfonte Hotel, at Atlantic City last night, said be was dying, and in a

Tew minutes physicians, hastily sum-moned, pronounced him dead. He was one of the best-known surgeons in Buriington County. Doctor Small had gone to the resort on Monday with Mrs Small recuperate from a nervous break

Ductor Small was chief surgeon at the Zurbrugs Memorial Hospital, Riverside, Autoring Memorial Hospital, Riversida, and at the Burlington County Hospital, Mount Holly, He was an officer of the Burlington County Medical Association and a prominent Mason. Besides his wifdow, Doctor Small, who was 51 years old, is survived by a son, Lester, and a and a three Chicago suburbs, Napierville, Lom-bard and Weat Chicago. Elmhurat, andaughter, Bertha. The body was brought in Riverside late last mucht.

CHILDREN TO SEE CIRCUS

Mr. Ellis Gimbel Will Offer Entertainment to Orphans. Every institution for children in the city will be emptied of its immates on Mon-day, when Eilis A. Gimbel will take Philadelphia's orphans to the opening per-formance of the Barnaim & Bailey circus. Mr. Gimbel has year bud as his guests more than 300 poor children, and is make

ing every effort to have this number ex-ceeded at the coming outling. The program for the "Riddles" will be similar to the one followed at Mr. Gim-bel's last treat to the onidiren. Every coungster will have a reserved seat, but the eripples will be guests of honor. They will have the best seats to the tent. Arrangements have also been made with the management of the circus to conduct the

performance so that the children will able to feast their eyes on their favorite land, Cal., by the illness of his only

New Rules for Baby Homes

Proprietors of licensed boarding houses for infants must hereafter keep records of names and addresses of parents of every infant admitted, date of admission and removal or death. A medical inspec-tor of the Health Department will make an investigation when a license is asked and will determine the fitness of the ap-plicant to conduct such institution. The alleged alienation of the affections of Mrs. home will then be inspected every two weeks. Director Ziegler, of the Health Department, has approved rules drawn the Board of Health to govern the

haby homes.

the lack of police.

Business Men Ask Better Protection

Men's Association asking for better police protection on Sansoin street.

A request was sent to Director Porter

by the Sansom Street Business.

all such legislation. "The liquor men have the best organiza-tion that brains and money can produce. The liquor mean have the best organization for E. . the Anti brains and money can produce, the have the section of Martin G. Brum-bauch, demanded the passage of this bill. "Personal liberty," said Mr. Herman, "is the right of the people to trule and not the right of the people to drink. The fiquor traffic adds 50 per cent. to the burdens of society. It destroys by 25 per cent, man's capacity for labor, and have the weath of this country. The Char of all of the Russias recombining that this was a question of economics in his dominion, and despite his great pressing need of revenues at this time, went so far as to prohibit the sale and manufacture of liquor within the borders of his country, and today, with 40 per cent of the men from the farms and factories in the field with his army, he still produces from § to 20 per cent.

Prominent among these were however. Dr. E. J. Moore, State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League; Dr. H. M. Chalfant, Pennsylvania Editor for the Ameri-can lasue; Dr. F. F. Holsopple, District Superintendent for Harrisburg and vicinity; the Rev. C. H. Braudt, Superintend-ent of the Altoena District; Horace Geiger, Chnirman of the Local Option League of Philadelphia, and Dennis O'Neill, of Philabuprzh, D. Clarence Gibbony, of Philadelphia,

who favors compensation for saloon-keepers and liquor men if their privilege to sell intoxicants is taken away, was on hand to oppose the passage of the local option measure. He was busy here

last night and today. B. E. P. Frugh, of Westmoreland County, State Chairman of the Prehibition Party, was working against local

confined to the second floor

THREE BADLY INJURED FIGHTING FOREST FIRES

Cottages, Freight Cars and Live Stock Swept by Flames at Laurel.

CARLISLE, Pa., April 21. - James Bowman and Harry Sowers were badly harned while fighting forest fires in the vicinity of Laurel this morning, and George R. Rickabaugh, of Mt. Holly, suffered a broken leg when the automobile in which he was riding overturned while he and Dr. G. G. Irwin, of Mt. Holly, were mak-

ing fast time through the mountains rush-ing to the aid of the injured men. The fires about Laurel are still raging after having destroyed the United for and Coal Company's ice house and buildings at the dam, in which were stored 17,000 tons of ice. Three Philadelphia and Reading freight cars, six cottages and the

house and barn of Dr. Oscar, near Laurel, were also burned, together with four horses and six head of cattle. Many acres of valuable timberland on the State forestry preserves were swept today. The ice company is endeavoring to convey what ice escaped the fire to other houses.

ACROSS CONTINENT BY AUTO

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas and Party Start on Eight Months' Tour.

MERCHANTVILLE, N. J., April 21.-With pennants waving from the rear of their machine, Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Nicholas, of Rogers avenue, left here this Nicholas, of Rogers avenue, left here this morning for an eight months' auto tour, which will take them to Mexico, the San Diego and San Francisco fairs. Can-ada, Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks. The entire eight months will be spent in the open, the party living the lives of nomads. In the party, besides Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas, are their 7-year-old daughter, Jane: Miss Martha Zimmers, of Altoona. Pa; Ben Bentley, of Merchantville, and Chied, a pet dog.

Chicd, a pet dog. In their machine Mr. and Mrs. Nicho-las have a camping outfit, cooking uten-

als of the folding type, a gasoline stove, a complete larder and emergency kit. Khaki clothing is being worn by all in the party, with Indian moccasins and bead bands about their hats.

Stotesbury Heads Racquet Club The following officers were elected at he annual meeting of the Racquet Club, eld last night: President, E. T. Stotes-

heid inat night: President, E. T. Motes-bury; first vice president, Alexander Van Rensselaer; second vice president, C. S. W. Packard; secretary, Robert K. Cas-sait; treasuirer, Francis E. Brewater; Board of Governors for three years, Geoge H. Frazier, Randal Morgan, E. T. Stotsebury, Alexander Van Renselaer and C. H. Krumbhaar, Jr.

Veteran Tectotaler Honored

Veteran Tectotaler Honored Veteran total abstainces were honored by the St. Vincent de Paul Society at the celebration of the 12d anniversary of the organization beid last night in the parish hall. East Price street, Germantown. Patrick Rush, @ years old, was awarded a gold medal for being fuithful to his pledge for more than 20 years. Nearly a dozen young mea received certificates of affiliation with the organization for 10 years. STATE.

citement in the courtroom among the women spectators, who all rushed to her ald. She was removed from the court-

room and revived.

Toom and revived. The daughter also nearly collapsed. The daughter, Christina Vincent, 20 years old, was accused of taking McCaffery's watch from his bureau. There was a fire in the Vincent household, where Mc-Caffery was a boarder, and he charged that during the excitement he saw the wird re into his room and rike the match girl go into his room and take the watch. The girl denied all the charges.

WOMAN KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Struck by Only Bolt Marking Passage of Brief Storm.

YORK, Pa., April 21.-While returning o her home from a visit to the residence f her mother in McSherrystown, Mrs. Mary E. Martin was struck by a bolt of an ary 22, martin was arrack by a boil of lightning, the only one during a brief storm, and killed. She was thrown vio-lenity on her face, and one of the shoes torm from her feet was precipitated across the street. Her husband thought that a friend was playing a loke on him when he informed

playing a loke on him when he informed him of the fatality because of the mildness of the storm.

CINCO CIGARS NOW BANDED FOR IDENTIFICATION

Cigar Manufacturers Adopt This Method to Protect Consumer

Smokers of Cinco Cigars are assured of getting the genuine article when they now ask for this popular smoke. Heretofore there has been no assurance that a cigar was a Cinco simply because it was sold out of a Cinco box.

For the protection of the consumer, the manufacturers of the Cinco. Otto Eisenlohr & Bros, have adopted a form of iden-titication by putting on each sigar a band which is a guarantee to the smoker that which is getting a genuine Cinco cigar. The band is neat and attractive in appearance, no attempt having been made to sacrifice the quality of the cigar for an expensive, showy band. In order to avoid the break-ing of the wrapper, which sometimes hap-nears when a sumker attempts to allo a pens when a smoker attempts to alip a band off a cigar, a flare is provided by which the Cinco band can be easily torn off.

off. The Cinco cigar holds first place among the unationally advertised brands with a production of nearly 200,000,000 annually. About 5000 hands are employed in their factories. These factories are acknowi-edged to be models of their kind in this country, not only from the standpoint of manufacturing, but also for their sanitary conditions and appointments for the com-fort of their employes.

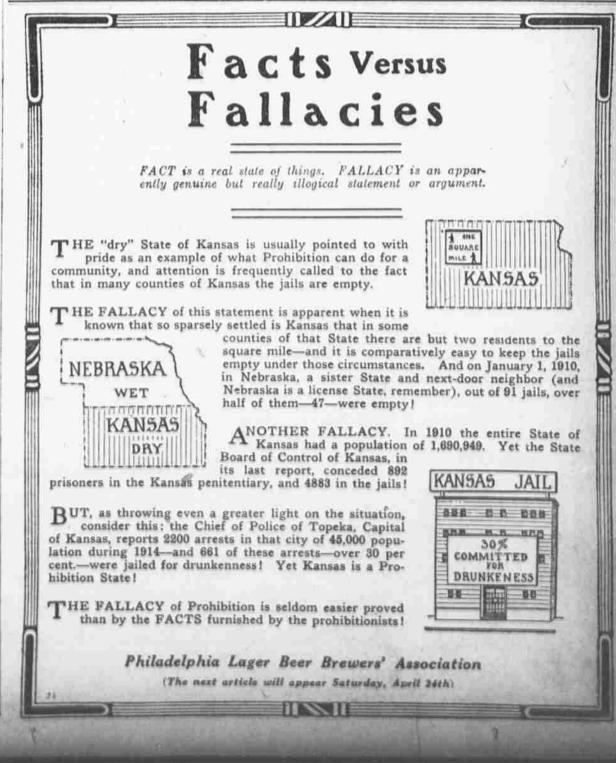
fort of their employes. The fact that all tobaccos used by this firm in the manufacture of their cigars are firm in the manufacture of their tigars are purchased direct from the growers in this country. Cuba and Holland in immense quantities enables them to maintain a uniform quality in their goods, which otherwise could not be accomplished. While machinery has been largely in-troduced by various manufacturers in the making of cigars. Eisenblar & Bros. have always adhered strictly to handwork, the manifest superfectly of which is readily apparent to amokers of this brand.—daut.

School Bond Issue Authorized

POTTSVILLE, Pa. April 21. - The Pottsville School Board has authorized the issuance of bounds amounting to \$15,00 to bear 4 per cent. interest, the proceeds of which shall be devoted to the crection of an addition to the B. F. Patterson School building for the use of the High School. A tax of H mills was levied, which is a mill and a half more than that of the last fiscal year.

a scrubbing brush, and it works best in cool or lukewarm water.

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SOCIETY GIRL EXPLAINS WHY HER SISTERS SHOULD GET BALLOT By FRANCES L. SULLIVAN SACORES

Miss Sullivan is the daughter of Mr. end Mrs. James Francis Sullivan. She is one of the most popular girls in Philadelphia society, an active worker in church and charitable affairs, and ber subtrans to the state of the state her entrance into the suffrage ranks is reported as another bit of evidence that interest in the entranchisement of women is a matter of as much concern to the girl of leisure and wealth as to the working girl, whom it is expected the ballot will benefit most.

I just hate coming out into "the open" I Just hate coming out into "the open" on anything, because it usually invoives a much publicity; but I feel that the Emphalgen for "votes for women" in Penn-Aylvania has reached such a stage that dven the humblest worker for the cause should not hold back. The more people feel behind the movement, the more voters are likely to be intenened, and therefore. are likely to be influenced; and, therefore, it seems to me that it behooves every one who stands for suffrage to come out and

who stands for suffrage to come out and my so. I have been raised in an anti-suffrage home. My mother does not believe that women need the vote. I think, however, that the majority not only need it, but that they are going to get if. Woman suffrage is coming. In fact, it is almost here and nothing on earth that the "agits" say or do can stop it. The anti-suffrage influence by which 1 have been surrounded was not strong enough to becloud my mind on this ques-tion. My mother disapproves of my views, but does nothing to interfere with them.

tion My mother disapproves of my views, but does nothing to interfere with them. I've often thought that I should like her to be my first convert to the cause, but I'm afraid this won't be possible, because, on account of the difference of opinion on the subject at home, arguments pro and on are forbidden. We don't want the house to be divided against itself. It seems to me a great mistake for the

Rome to be divided against itself. It meems to me a great mistake for the young people to hold back at a lime like this. For years and years women have been working for the event which is soon to come to pass, their enfranchisement. If is the present generation and the com-ing generations who are robus to profit. If is the present generation and the profit ing generations who are going to profit. Although I have not studied the history of the movement enough to be considered an authority on it, the women whom I back listened to have convinced me of its back and the sufficience of the second Mattice and I'm willing to do my small peri in helping, if it's only distributing lit-values on the street.





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