CLAY WITNESS ASKED DIFFICULT QUESTIONS BY JUDGE FERGUSON

Former City Architect, Defending Alleged Conspirators to Cheat City, Confesses Amazing Igno-

Although he did not know that there was any difference between costs of metal and wood lath and between costs of quartered white oak and quartered red oak, and that there was any material saving In expense in the substitution of wood wainscoting in walls for marble tiles, according to his testimony, Carl B. Zilensiger, former city architect, was nonplused for a moment at the conspiracy trial of Clay, Wiggins and Walls this morning, when Judge Ferguson took a hand in his cross-examination.

"Mr. Zilenziger," questioned the Judge, "when you prepared the bulletin to reduce the cost of the bathhouse at Montrose and Darien streets, to meet the limit cost fixed by Mr. Clay, did you not have reason to believe that the changes you mentioned in this paper would accomplish the

The witness was clearly staggered by the query, and rather lamely explained that he had received exact information from the builder in preparing the bul-

Reopening the cross-examination of the former city architect, Attorney Taulane

Mr. Zilenziger, when you medified the plans and specifications to substitute quartered red oak for quartered white oak in the interior finish of the truck house at 3d and Race streets, did you not know that this would effect a con-siderable saving?" 'I did not know.

"Just why did you make the change?"
"It was solely for the sake of the apearance. The irregular grain of the white oak was much less pleasing than the straight grain of the red oak." "Did you not substitute wooden studs

and lath on the second specifications for metal lath and stude called for in the first specifications?" "Did you not know the wooden material

was less costly than the metal?"
'No, sir, I did not. I made this change only because difficulty had been experi-enced in running the electric wires through the metal lath."

Dropping this line of inquiry, Attorney Tauline attempted to show that Mr. Zlienziger had certified on the first contract that work had been done by Wiggins & Co. to the amount of about \$178,000, with-out deducting anything for work not done under the second contract. The witness would not admit, however, that he certi-fied separately to the work done under

"Mr. Zilenziger, when you received no-tice that the contract under the first specifications had been awarded to John R. Wiggins & Co., you had already com-pleted the specifications of the second contract, embodying the changes you have mentioned, had you not?"

"Did you not know that these changes reduced the cost of the work in every

could learn if there was any difference in the cost of the work under the two contracts was by the bids on the work

by the contractors."
"Now, Mr. Zilenziger," Judge Ferguson letin reu prepared the bulletin reuse from the cost of the bathhouse at Mon se and Darien streets, to meet the limit cost fixed by Mr. Ohy, did you not have reason to believe that these items in your bulletin would accomplish

this cheapening?" es, but I had information from the

"But as an architect, Mr. Zilenziger,"
persisted the Judge, "are you not able
to tell the difference in the cost of two buildings where such exists from their

plans and specifications?"
"Not unless there is a very wide difreplied the witness.

"Now, Mr. Zilenziger," the Assistant District Attorney continued, "can you name one single Item in the second specification which increased the cost of the buildings at 3d and Race streets to the

The witness was unable to do so.

RUM CROWD TRIED TO BRIBE TWO LEGISLATORS, CHARGE

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. HARRISBURG, Pa., April 22.—The rum Interests are jubilant today over the defeat of the Williams county local option bill by the House of Representatives yes-terday. They consider the defeat decisive terday. They consider the deteat decisive and the issue disposed of, regardless of Governor Brumbaugh's plans to continue his fight until local option has become a

The bill no sooner had been defeated yesterday than the scores of liquor men who came here to witness the struggle in the House flocked to the barrooms and cafes, and until long after midnight wine, beer and whisky flowed in a continuous stream in celebration of the "victory."

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, April 22 For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight, probably followed by showers in the early morning or on Friday; moder-

ate southeast and south winds.

The eastern area of high barometer is passing off the north Atlantic coast this morning and cloudiness is increasing rapidly at its rear. The temperatures are still low along the coast, but are rising throughout the Middle West, where a moderate excess is general. Showers covered a large portion of the Central Valleys during the last 24 hours and the rain area has spread northeastward into the southern portion of the lake region. Light rains are also reported from the Plateau States and a large portion of the Rocky Mountain region and of the Missouri

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

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LOCAL OPTION HONOR ROLL IN PENNSYLVANIA ASSEMBLY

Here is the roll of honor in the Pennsylvania House of Representa-tives, the members whose names are appended all voting for the Williams county unit local option bill, so hearfily esponsed by Governor Brumbaugh:

Love Marvin Mather McClintock McCordy McKay McViess Blackford Brownles Brownles Brumbaugh Bungard Jas. C. Campbell Coldsmith Corbin thouds Rich Rudisell Sampael Shasher Chas A. Showalter Lee Smith Saster Spencer Statler Sane A. Shaffer Glenn Goodwin Goodwan Walsh Jack Ed. E. Jones Wm. H. Wilson Wood Wylle Speaker Ambier

The names set in heavy-face type are those of Philadelphians.

PHILLIES PLAY THE BRAVES TODAY

Continued from Page One

bulged into the park today and scrambled for a seat were supplied with an array of machine. They have it all figured out. I the Phillies don't cop a flag of some kind this year it won't be because of a lack of

The Jit drivers had a field day. Long before I o'clock the crowds around City Hall plaza started to thicken and by 11:30 every litney going north in Broad street was jammed

The vanguard of the hoat lift Broad and Lebigh at 11 o'clock. When the gates opened, two hours later, more than 1900 fans were waiting. Predictions of a big crowd were fulfilled and then some. By 2 o'clock there was no more room in the bleachers. The covered stands were filling rapidly.

Enthusiasm ran almost as high as at he world series games. Fans cheered everything in sight. Alexander especially got a royal reception. Every time he stuck his head out of the dug-out the bleachers shook

The start of play put a terrible dent in tscipline among employes of the big lenry Ford jitney plant, towering over Henry Ford jitney plant, towering over the field to the north. Heads of the fa-mous \$30-a-week workmen appeared at every window

n the afternoon and did yeoman service Considering the fact that " ampions of the world, the Boston playrs got little aggintion at a Sherwood Magee, former Chiay and

Hummel's Band started playing early

bleacher favorite, was the first player to had scarcely been defeated yesterday start something; he had to raise his had, when he started to call in the local ops he crossed the field in a Boston unl-

ome, appeared in freshly hundered uni-

Pat Moran is firmly intrenched in the opinion that the showing made by his team is not a flash in the pan. Naturally, he doesn't expect to keep up the pace the Phillies have been setting since the season opened, but he does believe that

Alexander to do the pitching. This means that, barring earthquakes and other dis-concerted phenomena, the Phillies will capture their seventh straight contest of the season.

Richard Rudolph, the famous Athletics' tamer, is scheduled to work today. Alexander, twice victorious already, though the senson is but a week old, was in fine shape this morning, he said. This is bad news for the Braves, for only the rank-est kind of luck can send the tide of victory Bostonward with the Great Alex

going at his best.

The Phillies will line up this afternoon just as they did yesterday in their last game against the Giants, whom they trounced, 6 to 1. Killefer will do the receiving. Whitted is booked for centre field and Nichoff is the keystone guardian. On their side the Braves are a bit weak-ened by the absence of Johnny Evers, who is temporarily out of the line-up. His place at second will be taken by Pitzpatrick, a man of ability and one who has been performing recently in creditable fashion Hank Gowdy plated to receive Dick Rudolph's

arm broken and one eye under a green

patch, but when in addition to that a

fellow has lumbage and is out of work, the combination is enough to make one

This is a brief outline of the troubles of Richard Flynn, and he looked like a

walking hospital as he unfolded a long

tale of misery to passers by in the neigh-borhood of 4th and Oxford streets. The

les managed to draw considerable loose

change from those approached and then Policeman Kayser questioned Flynn. He

noticed on close inspection that the eye under the green patch was perfectly good, also that the fingers at the end

of the broken arm moved too nimbly for such a condition. When he asked the unfortunate beggar how he broke his arm, the man seemed dazed and couldn't tell clearly how the accident happened. Nor did he know the name of the hos-

Nor did he know the name of the hospital where it was treated.

"I think you need a home," said the cop, and he took Flynn to the Front and Master streets station.

The beggar told Magistrate Scott that he lived near lith and Winter streets. "I live in Summer street in the winter time," he said, "while in the spring I live out in the Falls."

At this point the prisoner dropped a dime on the floor and in his haste to pick it up he forgot he was lame.

The policeman then reminded the Judge that Flynn's arrest had suddenly cured him of all his lils.

"That's true," said the magistrate, "and

him of all his lils.

"That's true," said the magistrate, "and in view of the high cost of living I will send him to a cheap summer resort known as Holmeaburg-on-the-Delaware."

And that's where Flynn will spend his week-ends and mid-weeks, too, for three magnitudes.

When a man likes boose better than his children he cannot expect morey from Magistrate Scott. The "Judge" lost his good humor quickly today when he

slightly gloomy.

LOCAL OPTION DEFEAT MAY CAUSE BREAK

Continued from Page Oue ufacturers, unless Governor Brumbaugh "shows signs of being an Organisation man from now on," as one Senator said

The situation is tense, and is full of possibilities of a new Republican leader ship that would rejuvenate the party to Pennsylvania and remove from it the Pennaylvania and remove from it the stigma that its alliance with the liquor ring in the past has given it. This situation is being kept tense by the wave of insurgency against the Governor that has swept over the Legislature following the defeat of local option.

WANT TO COERCE GOVERNOR. The legislative leaders today, with the exception of Senators Vare and McNichol, who have pledged themselves to support the Governor's child labor and workmen's compensation measures, said that they are "willing to be friendly to the Governor if he shows himself to be an Organ ization man from new on."

Being "an Organization man" with them means that he should name men selected by the Republican Organization leaders for the appointments which he is expected to make shortly, as well as discontinue his fight for local option. In other words, Governor Brumbaugh has virtually been served with notice that he must "lay

lown" or there will be a fight.
The patronage club and the campaign next year against the members who voted against local option yesterday, which Governor Brumbaugh threatened during his fight for the passage of the Williams

se-Crow faction.

The Public Service Commission ap-pointments are causing more worry than by other patronage. The Senate Comee on Executive Nominations, which ad promised to send back the Tener nations this week, has not done so nd the Senate has adjourned until next veek. As a matter of fact, however, the ppinion is general here that the recall of the nominations by the Governor took hem out of the hands of the Senate en-

GOVERNOR HOLDS CONFERENCE. Governor Brumbaugh told the members who led the fight for local option in the House, and who conferred with him today, that he intended to carry the fight next year into the districts of the members who voted against the Williams

against the 30 members who pledged their votes for the bill, and then voted against the Governor told the local optionists he felt certain of 103 votes for the meas-

that he would remember, in the way of House today,") re-election next year. The Governor, after the conference,

made the announcement that the fight would be carried on to a finish. He said he would stand behind the statement he issued last night, in which he said he was in the fight to a finish.

CONFERENCE TODAY The Governor, however, is not giving

the recalcitrant members of the Legis lature much opportunity to conjecture about his intentions. The Williams bill tion leaders in the House and discuss with them plans for carrying on the fight. Last night he called a conference of the leaders in the local option movement for to Governor Brumbaugh is certain of hav-

ing the entire independent strength of the voters of Pennayivania behind him in the event of a fight for the rejuvena-tion of the party. These forces include season opened, but ne seems of the if "Dut" Chalmers continues to show the if "Dut" Chalmers continues to show the if "Dut" Chalmers continues to show the form he displayed against the Giants yesterday, it also includes the supported J Benjamin Dimmick for the supported at the corner of Broad and vertised at the corner of Broad and Lehigh.

PENROSE MAY TAKE PART. Meanwhile, while the situation is shaping itself, the Republican Organization leaders are endeavoring to obtain every advantage they can. One of the moves to take advantage of Governor Brumbaugh's defeut in the first stage of his fight for local option, that has been talked of, is the expected arrival of Senator Penrose, to "discuss legislation" with the Organization leaders in the Legisla-ture. The Senator has not openly taken any hand in the affairs of the Legislature

thus far. child labor bill is also being held n committee in the Senate as another move. It was said last night that the bill, by a vote of 9 to 6, had been annuded in the Judiciary Special Committee of the Senate, so as to provide for a 54-hour week, and so as to reduce the age limit for newshoys from 12 to 10 years. This is not true, it was said on good authority Monday night and take action on the

Brown streets, neglected his little ones at home while he satisfied a continuous

thirst at nearby saloons. It appears that

the mother, too, had disappeared and the youngsters were lost in the shuffle,

to speak. Word of their plight reached

the Society to Protect Children from Cruelty, and Miss Rhoda Stewart, an

agent, was sent to make an investiga-

tion. She found the reports had not been exaggerated and the children were placed

in charge of the society, Neill, the father, was arrested and im-mediately promised to take the piedge.

But he had taken the pledge many times before, and on several occasions was dis-charged by the Magistrate, who did not

care to deprive the family of his sup-

port.
"I've been keeping tabs on you, Jimmy,"

"Twe beef keeping tabs on you, Jimmy," said the Judge. "and it's evident that you think more of liquor than you do of your little ones. You left them to shift for themselves while you enjoyed your drink, so I'll send you to the House of Correction for one year, which is little enough for what you've done."

Jimmy smiled as though he thought the "Judge" was Joking, but no one in the

Front and Master streets station smiled with him Most of the cops in the dis-trict have youngsters at home, too, and

do all they can to make them happy. They have "no time for a feller who forgets his kids." And some of them told Jimmy that, too.

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for what you've done."

It's bad enough to be lame, with one | learned that Jimmy Neill, of Front and

McNICHOL "FIXED" LOCAL OPTION, SAYS DISGUSTED VARE COHORT

Over Whisky Glass Henchman of "Downtown" Leader Bewails Waning Power-Never a Doubt of Legislative Victory for

The question was: What do the people | whom the saloon hurts most think of the victory the saloon won in the Legislature yesterday, these people being the men and women who are called, roughly speaking. "the poor" (and entirely too roughly, by the way, very often), when and where could they be expected to express themselves most aptly on the setback of this ocal option movement? Evidently last hight, in the saloens they frequent, when the news was hot from the griddle of the vening newspapers of this city

"But what I can't see," said the man who conceived this inquiry to the man who was called upon to make it, "is how ou, a tectotaler, can get these y o express themselves naturally over their

The greatest living journalist instantly

"I shall feign a semi-intoxicated condition and go from saloon to saloon asking for lemon and seltzer, an absolutely non-alcoholic beverage, often imbibed by men attempting to recover from the effects of liquor. Thus they will not suspect me and will talk fluently, believing me to be sympathetic with them in their vile tastes. shall report to you at an early hour,

You will find local option the sole topic of conversation," said his superior offi-cer, "in all the saloons. Don't exagger-ate; simply repeat accurately what you

hear. The following scenes were observed and conversations overheard in the barrooms and at the times indicated

8:16 p. m.-Front street and Fairmount venue. Stevedores and scafaring men. The bartender: "Come on now, Jo, wull y behave? Hey, quit lurching up agin the gen!'man the like o' that! Naw, ye don't get no more whisky; ye'll be geting out into the street in a minute.

Tall drunken man (beaming upon the in-estigator): "Snice boy, isn't he? Wasth lil sody water drink nice boy's got n front of him? Eh, lemming 'n' slitzer? What's that fer—the consumption? Well haybe it's better'n lettin' them doctors ut you up, boy. Fer them doctors is razy with their knives-"

The bartender (pouring a steady stream finto the investigator's other ear); "He goes down to Havre de Grace with \$50 in the will make an especially hard fight his pocket and drunk at that. An' he gets n 50-to-1 shot and wins. Then he coback to Philly and makes a book down Chestnut street on races and baseball, too.

(Note-This is barroom way of Local option was defeated in

appointments, any members who voted though a great breach of eliquet had ocfor the bill who might be defeated for curred, but nevertheless determined to be

"BILLY" IS IMPATIENT

AT LACK OF CONVERTS

Sunday Openly Shows Vexation

at Failure of "Trail-hitting"

PATERSON, N. J., April 22.-One hour

and 24 minutes of preaching and praying

notted "Billy" only nine converts vester-

day. That was the coolest response he

has received so far in his Paterson cam-

paign, and, though he won 218 more

souls at night, he was discouraged, for

never in his more than 20 years of evan-

as only nine converts on the "sawdust

When "Billy" got out of bed this morning

and wrestled with a recalcitrant grape-

fruit, he didn't like to think of the nine.

On the contrary, he was prone to think

rather of the petition sent to him by

scores of ministers of the city that he

should allow them to hold evangelical

meetings in their churches every Sunday

from now on, while he preached to the

men who were fortunate enough to get

"Billy" has not yet decided whether he

will allow the churches of the city to

swing open their doors while the taber-

he pine doors when he preaches

man stirred from the seat in which he

Reitman.

into the tabernacle.

gellam had "Billy" known such a "frost"

trail."

Rum Hosts After They Got "Mac's" Support.

8:30 p. m .- Fourth street and Fairmount avenue-Six men playing pinochle around a table, barrenuer watching.

The Investigator-"Well, I see they beat them on this local option business." The Bartender-"Hey, vos you say? os? Local option? Vos is it, a new ame of carta?" sime of carrs; 5.40 p. m.—Eighth and Buttonwood streets—Men in shirt sleeves throwing farts at a target marked with figures.

Player—"Say, kid, you'll have to shoot ome to win this drink."

Man standing near players talking bout getting up early in the morning to to thursh. There seemed no prospect I local option being mentioned.

\$155 p. m.—Ninth and Vine streets-wenty-one sailors of the U. S. S. Coneticut, crowding about the bar, a dozen vilians being pushed aside, muttering

The bartender (to group of sallors, The partender (to group of sallors, choosing names for them at random):
"Hey, Whitey, what'll y' have? Hey, Shorty, what'll y' have?"
Whitey—"Gimme a whisk!"
Shorty—"Gimme a whisk!"

Civillan-"Well, what about local option

Bartender—"Here, you, if you want to just talk, go and stand against the wall. Don't be taking up room from people that want to buy drinks." 9:10 p. m.-10th and Race streets-Marines and sailors sitting at tables with girls in smoke-filled back room.

smoke-filled back room.

A marine (at the bar—Well, boy, are you going to buy a drink?

Second marine—Naw, kld; lookahere; jush got 'nough get back to the ship; see

9:20 p. m -- 9th and Noble streets-No

local option talk. The bartender (speaking in intense undertone to patron)—I'll make him eat them words up. He's got to take them words back. If he don't I'll catch him here in Noble street or in Percy street and I'll beat him up-I'll beat him up like he's never been beat up before.

10 p. m.—4th below Morris street (down-town)—Tail man dominating entire bar all others being reduced to silence.

Tall man (bawling at top of lungs)-"] say you can't get nothing down here from the Vares, but you got to go to Mc-Nichol. Jim McNichol's got this town buffalood. Tom went to the ward leader down here in the First. He says 'I'd like to go on the force.' Did he get 'u?' Yes, but he had to go up in the 10th Ward to do it. Two weeks in the 10th and McNichol puts a uniform on him, and there's six voters in the house and we can't get nothing. What's that? Me brother-in-law got a job? Yes, he got a job-19

Investigator: "Did you expect local nuse today.")
The bartender (instantly grave, as bugh a great breach of stiquet had octored, but nevertheless determined to be taken to happen mention to happen mention to happen mention or did. Mention to happen mention m

THREE KILLED WHEN

pital and went to her mother on Sat-urday last, where she is now residing. Three persons were killed in the vicinity of Bristol, Pa., last night by trains Her mother, with her daughter, saw me at the beginning of the week, and yes-terday we began proceedings for the reof the Pennsylvania Railroad which struck motors in which they were riding, covery of the children. In due course and at the proper time I shall defend the divorce case against her. But as I said at the outset, I do not wish to try the case in the newspapers and will simply repeat that I am confident that in the hearing of the divorce case I had been appeared by the case I had been as the confident that in the hearing of the divorce case I had been as the confident that the confident case I had been as the confident that the case in the confident case I had been as one a touring car and the other an automobile chemical engine. The dead are James L. John and his housekeeper, Mrs. Emina Mayer, of Newtown, and Walter H. Moore, foreman of Bristol Fire Comshall establish her complete innoces In the libel filed by Doctor Hawk, his wife is accused of unfaithfulness. Stories

John, who was 62 years old, and Mrs. Myer, 40 years old, were killed when any one service in Philadelphia was 94. their car was tossed like a shuttlecock by two locomotives. John's 12-year-old son, Leland, the only occupant of the car to escape death, was thrust out of danger

by Mrs. Myer.

John, an insurance agent and a traveling salesman, was covering his regular route with his housekeeper and his son as passengers. As the car was approach-ing Tullytown at 8:30 o'clock, one of the headlights of his automobile gave him trouble, and he allowed the machine to come to a slow stop on a crossing of the New York division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Almost as soon as the stopped two trains approached, side by side, of parallel tracks. A west-bound mail train struck the automobile and invied it in front of the other train, a fast freight.

The engineer of the express did not

The automobile apparatus of the fire company was hit by a westbound freight train at Haunted Lane, Bridgewater, at have more churches just to accommodate the overflow from the tabernacle."

Be that as it may, "Billy" felt pretty bad last night when not one of the Pasaic County courthouse employes at the abernacle "hit the trail." There were 500 h in a delegation there, and they were led by Sheriff Amos Radcliff, of Passaic County. "Billy" exhorted them to "hit the trail" and implored Radcliff to lead leaned and saved themselves

hem down to take his hand, but nary a along Neshaminy Creek at Bridgewater. The driver of Engine No. 1 did not see the locamotive, and when it struck the car the machine was hurled 29 feet and the man stirred from the seat in which he comfortably sat singing "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight?"

Everybody here is talking of that ineffectual call, just as everybody is talking of the coming to Paterson pon Saturday of 100 girls from Philadelphia. The girls chemical tank 40 feet. The tank exploded when it fell. Moore, who was instantly killed, was a former fire chief and is survived by his widow and seven children, only one of whom is old enough to work. A benefit is planned for the family and ere workers in the campaign in the city Brotherly Love, and this Jersey town steps are being taken to organize a firemen's relief association at a meeting of No. I Company Friday night.

China and Pottery Exhibit Hundreds of pieces of china and unique potters were on view today at the 5th annual exhibition of the Philadelphia Ceramic League, which opened last night at the Fuller Building, 10 South 18th street. The exhibition will continue todelphia.

Their coming and preparations for it concern Patersonians today more than the threats of another ararchist invasion, led by Emma Goldman and Benjamin day and tomorrow.

TRAINS HIT MOTORS

Near Bristol When Struck by

know of the accident and the crew of the freight did not see the automobile up the printing ring."

The report also charged Barned with profiting from grave irregularities in connection with State printing. until it has been shunted to the track by the mail train. The freight train made a fast run to Bristol with the bodies. They were thrown 20 feet from the tracks and were badly mangled. boy was unable to talk of the accident. The machine was found demolished 100 yards from the crossing.

he prepared to do almost everything for them. The houses of the wealthy will be thrown open to the young women, and at the tabernacle they will be called upon to pump real enthusiasm into the meetings with the famous hymn, "Christ for Phila-delphia"

SUNDAY Seashore Excursions

Sunday, May 9

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EVERY SUNDAY

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"She has at all times protested her nnocence, and he and his counsel were notified that she would undoubtedly defend the case. Thereupon, in accordance with his threat, he has resorted to pub-licity. He seems to lack common decency and to be without respect for

humanly turned her out of doors, though she was ill in bed and under the care of Auto and Fire Engine Wrecked physicians and was taken then to the Jefferson Hospital where she was under the same physicians' care for a week. He

nacle services are on Sunday afternoons and nights. It is likely that he will, for the point has been driven home to him that about 19.000 men last Sunday were unable to hear "Chickens Come Home to Roost," and it is more than likely that an equal number will be turned away from Devil's Boomerang, or Hot Cakes Off the Griddle," on Sunday. The ministers of this restless city are saying, "Nothing ever wakened Paterson as 'Billy' has wakened it. We've got to

11:45 o'clock. Moore, who was driving, was ground to pieces beneath the wheels of the engine, while Melvin Jeffries suffered a fracture of the skull, bruises and internal injuries. Robert Clark and Theo-dore Roper, who were on the machine, The company was summoned to assist in putting out a blaze in a row of boathouses

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to take on or discharge passengers while in motion.

All passengers must be received

All passengers must be received and discharged on the curb.

All signs or other obstructions placed on the windshield which would cut off the view of the driver shall be removed.

In order to avoid congestion at street corners, all such rehicles will be removed at the corners, all such rehicles will be a street corners.

he required to stop at least 75 feet from the near side corner of the intersecting street in order to re-

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Wife's Attorney Says He "In-

humanly Turned Her Out."

Doctor Philip B. Hawk, professor of

chemistry and toxicology at the Jefferson

Medical College, who brought suit for

Hawk, naming six corespondents, is as-

salled for "inhumanly turning his wife

out of doors' by ex-Attorney General

John C. Bell, attorney for Mrs. Hawk,

to whom Mrs. Hawk referred questioners

today. The names of the six corespond-

ents, which Doctor Hawk says he will

make public if the case is tried in court,

are still kept secret. They are under-

stood to be prominent and well-known

Mrs. Hawk has been living with her

Broad street, for the last week. She

Mrs. Hawk is absolutely innecent of the

charges made against her. Doctor Hawk threatened to give publicity to his false

and defamatory charge if she dared to

his children.
"He left their home in West Philadel-phia the latter part of January without

nd her mother were at the tabernacie "She returned and resided with b

children for some 10 weeks, when he in-

Though still weak, she left the hos-

the basis of the complaints against her.

OF BEING TAX DODGER

making him a lieutenant colonel in the United States army. The commission

stated Theodore Roosevelt was a resident

The defense scored a big victory when court reconvened this morning, and Jus-

tice Andrews admitted that part of the Bain legislative report, dealing with al-leged crookedness in State printing. Barnes was referred to as the most con-

spicuous example of a corrupt boss in New York, and the demand was made that the "Senate do something to break

Court then recessed for luncheon

ROOSEVELT ACCUSED

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took possession of the children.

word of explanation, while Mrs. Hawk

refused today to discuss the case.

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DR. PHILIP B. HAWK

University Professors and Scientists to Discuss Va rious Subjects in Three day Conference, Begin ning Today.

"Opium in the Bible," "The Variate Stars TV, TW and TX Cassiopelas" to many other subjects as diverse in nate as "The Pronouns and Verbs in Sumary and "Rights and Obligations as Neutralized Territory" will be discussed by more than 50 speakers of national as international fame at the annual meetle of the American Philosophical Seciety which will open in the hall of the h. Names Six Corespondents. clety on Independence square at 1 o'det this afternoon. The conference will be three days.

Founded in Philadelphia in 1727 for the purpose of promoting useful knowledge the American Philosophical Sectety las has been known as a powerful factor is the development of American literature divorce against his wife. Ellen Henrietta and science and for the prominen its members.

This year's program, however, is eas of the most comprehensive yet unfortaken. Dr. Albert A. Michelson, of its University of Chicago, vice president of the society, will preside at the opinion session. Among the distinguished members here for the occasion are: Pet William B. Scott, of Princeton; Dr. William W. Keen, president; Dr. I. Man Havs. Dr. Arthur W. Goodpassed. liam W. Keen, president; Dr. I. Man Hays, Dr. Arthur W. Goodspeed as Prof. Ames P. Brown, both of the Us-versity of Pennsylvania; Dr. Harre F. Keller, of the Central High School; Pst Ernest W. Brown, of Yale; Prof. Robert A. Harper, of Columbia; Prof. Edwin & Conklin, of Princeton; Dr. William Morn mother, Mrs. L. J. Benton, of 420 South Davis, professor emeritus of Haran and Prof. George Ellery Hale, of the Solar Observatory, of Pasadena. According to Mr. Bell, Doctor Hawk left

their home at 4227 Baltimore avenue in The society has a membership of as more than 400 in the world. Nastly is members are foreigners. Among the members in Philadelphia who will attest are Director William P. Wilson, of the Commercial Mulseum; Charleman Tower, Alba B. Johnson, John T. Morra, Andrew A. Blair, J. Rodman Paul J. Edward Whitefield and Metra Jastrow, Jr. January while Mrs. Hawk was at a "Billy" Sunday meeting in the tabernacle. Proceedings were begun for Mrs. Hawk yesterday to recover her two children. 7 and 8 years old, who are with their father at their home. WIFE'S ATTORNEY DENIES CHARGE "It has never been my practice to try ny cases in the newspapers," Mr. Bell said this morning. "I shall not do so in this instance. All that I will say is that Several lecture announcements have

Soveral lecture announcements has already aroused considerable interest 72-morrow afternoon, Charlemagne Tosse will discuss "Rights and Obligations at to Neutralized Territory," and Dr. Deulas W. Johnson, of Columbia University, will speak on "Physiographic Peature as a Factor in the European War."

Those to speak this afternoon are Passessor Ernest W. Brown, of Yaley Dr. Eliakim H. Moore, of the University of Chicago; Professor Preston A. Lamber, of Lehigh University; Dr. Robert A. Milikan, of the University of Chicago; R.

likan, of the University of Chicago: B. L. A. Bauer, of the Carnegle Institute in Washington: Professor Francis E Myshington; Professor Francis E. Nipher, of Washington University a Louis; W. F. G. Swann, H. O. Tayle, Professor A. E. Kennelly, of Harvart Professor Edward Plimpton Adama, a Princeton; Dr. Charles Francis Brush et Cleveland, and Professor Robert Williams Wood, of Johns Hopkins.

Doctor Goodspeed, of the University of Pennsylvania, one of the conferent speakers, returned recently from a year's study abroad, many months having been spent in the war zone. "Opium is the Bible" will be discussed on Saturday by Dr. Paul Haupt, of Johns Hopkins.
Tomorrow and Saturday the member
will lunch in the society hall. On Saturday
night the formal yearly banquet will

held at the Bellevue-Stratford. Con of the many features of the conferent will be the calling of new members sign the laws. Governor Brumbaugh a the patron of the society.



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