250,000 WORSHIP AT NEW SHRINE OF LIBERTY BELL

Estimated Number of Persons Who Have Visited Relic at Exposition.

Bery Night Four Big Philadelphia Policemen Gather Armfuls of Flowers From the Rase of Their Sacred

By a Staff Correspondent

FRANCISCO, July 30,-"Facing grom California's shores, inquiring, see seeking what is yet unfound, I, s y very old, over waves toward the of maternity, the land of migration, sfar; look off the shores of my cours ses, the circle almost circled." are the words of an old man, as wearing a white plug hat, used to Philadelphia's streets-Walt Whitthe Camden poet. They are graven on an arch in the shadow of the of Jewels on the grounds of the ama-Pacific Exposition. Whitman loved the Liberty Bell,

ch if its tongue were not stilled for would ring America's message out en the Golden Gate today

very night the four Philadelphia poon who guard the bell gather arm-of flowers from its base. The ms have been tossed in all reverence prors of liberty, people from all cor-or of the earth, people of all nations, and colors, who consider the bell wonderful and precious thing in

m the count was in last night, persons, it was estimated, had a pflgrimage to Liberty's new in the stately colonial building stands for Pennsylvania, 3000 miles rom Independence Square.

y tourists, guests of the Evening en and Public Ledger, are helping men Quirk, Sykes, Frank and Jacknd the councilmanic party guard the The Councilmen start back East row night, leaving the bell behind

mgh every one bows his head before gil, and some would kiss it if they t these, say the Philadelphia offiare not Californians, but mostly from the Eastern scaboard. The raians have been disappointed in It is not large enough to suit It impresses them less than its at throne rug, valued at \$100,000 and re than 200 years old, which the Shah Parsia sent here to be the bell's own

bough thousands of Shriners daily blare sough thousands of Shriners daily blare r colerful way about the exposition sinds and guns thunder from the three dieships riding in blue San Francisco y and myriad shafts of light sparkle um the Tower of Jewels, one feels that Bell is, after all, the real spirit of place Its new shrine is the one sace where the surging throngs are silent and strong men unashamed to brush tears from their eyes.

MATECTIVES NAB MAN FOR CONFIDENCE GAME

Our Up on Alleged Crook as Reclines in Hammock. Accused of Swindle in West.

MENTON, July 20.-While reclining in hamnock at a luxurious bungalow the Raritan River, elx miles north the city, William Harney, 45 years a sclared to be one of the cleverest times men in the country, was arrest ast night by Detective Barry, of thesayo Police Department, who tom him, along with Detective Pil-of the Trenton Police Department, detective from the Prosecutor's at Somerville. Harney was served as sarrant charging him with fleec-E Baker, a wealthy lumber opera-Tracr, Ia., out of \$5000 at a hotel Newso about four months ago. All reliens have been made with Gov-relieder to have the prisoner ex-ted to Chicago today.

may is said to have met Baker and or claimed that he was a million-and the administrator of an ex-state at Plattsburg, N. Y. He hn Paterson, a Chicago business is identify him at a bank, and a draft for \$5000 given him by Then, it is alleged, he disap-leaving the lumber man and law-

ORNEY GENERAL WESCOTT SPEEDING TO MOTHER'S BED

at Denver of Her Desperate Uness and Starts Homeward.

hills. Camden County, N. J., was a tasky today by Attorney General Wascott, of New Jersey, the man is the speech at Baltimore nom-woodrow Wilson for the Presi-ir. Westcott's mother, Mrs. C. Jefferson avenues, Berlin.

ago Mr. Wescott started for To Coast to visit the Panama-Aposition. He did not furnish with a complete itinerary, howwhen his mother's condition betwo days they have been delagrams to various points in

time during the night one of the sched Mr. Wescott at Denver and ting he telegraphed that he had bene. All other members of the 12 at her bedside. She is being a mother son, Dr. William A. Her death is said to be a mat-

HAL 15TH STREET BUILDING

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LEDGER PARTY SEES BELL AT EXPOSITION

Philadelphians Keenly Enjoying Fair, and Will Soon Go to Santa Barbara.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. July 30—Sixty patriotic Philadelphians, the Ledger const-to-coast travelers, reverently stood by as the Liberty Bell was put to bed last night in its earthquake and freproof vault in the Colorial brick building that represents Philadelphia on the palmy esplanade beneath the glittering tower of lawels.

jewels.

The Ledger tourists let the Panama-Pacific Exposition know that they were here to help the Golden Gate guard the Bell. They rushed to its side and heaped flowers beneath its silent tongue the moment they trooped into the grounds. The nine policemen traveling with the Ledger party chummed with the Bell's guardians, who do not leave America's most precious relic even when they eat and sleep.

If there is a nook or corner of San Francisco's foreign quarter, or anything on the exposition grounds the Philadelphians did not see today, they will see it before they leave here Thursday night on their special for Santa Barbara.

As to the Liberty Bell—every one of the scores of thousands who see it stand with uncovered heads gasing from it toward

uncovered heads gazing from it toward the Golden Gate, where three of Uncle Sam's gray battleships swing at anchor.

HOUSING BILL SIGNED BY MAYOR; GIVES \$10,610 TO DIVISION

Money Transferred From Appropriations to Department of Health and Charities and City Treas-

by Mayor Blankenburg and made public tt his office today. This ordinance carries into effect pro-

This ordinance carries into effect provisions of an Act of Assembly approved June 11. It provides that the new department be financed by transfer of \$10,610 from the appropriations to the Department of Public Health and Charities, Bureau of Health, and the City Treasurer for the current year.

The new division will be managed by a chief, at a salary of \$300 each; a statistician, at \$1200, and three clerks at a salary of \$300 each. One stenographer will be

ary of \$900 each. One stenographer will be employed at \$900 yearly and five inspect-ors at \$1000, two messengers at \$450 each and a cleaner, who will receive \$360. The law also provides that employes of the Division of Sanitary and Tenement House Inspection may be transferred to the new division without change of sal-

ary.
Other ordinances signed by the Mayor

To authorize the opening of the unopened portion of Wayne avenue, from Berkley street to the Philadelphia and Reading Railway To authorize the opening ortion of Pagerine

to the Philadelphia and Reading Railway bridge.

To authorize the opening of the unopened portion of Passyunk avenue, 100 feet wide, between 23d and 25th streets.

To revise the Hues and grades of the territory bounded by Roxborough street, Frank-ford Creek, Frankford avenue, Adams avenue, Cayuga atreet, N street, Erle avenue and the Delaware River, and to widen certain tracts of ground along the Pennynack Creek in the 5th Ward as a park and open public place for the health and enjoyment of the people, and directing the Commissioners of Fairmount Park to assume the custody and maintenance of the sume.

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To authorize the opening of zon street, from Venango to Pacific street.

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To authorize the opening of the unopened portion of Broad street, from Chelten avenue to Haines street.

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To authorize the revision of the lines and grades of Fountain street, from Umbrita street to the Philadelphia, Germantown and Norristown Railroad.

To strike from the city plan 3d street from Ad street to Pike street, and Pike street from 3d street to American street, in the 33d Ward.

To revise the lines and grades of a portion of city plan No. 213; to revise the grades of Allen's lane and to place Emien street on the city plan.

To appropriate certain tracts of land in the 21st Ward for an extension of Fairmount Park.

To appropriate a lot of ground in the 32d Ward far an addition to Burholme Park.

To condemn a lot of ground in the 32d Ward for an extension of Fairmount Park.

To condemn a lot of ground in the 32d Ward for public park purposes as an addition to Hunting Park.

To authorize the opening of the unopened portion of Pine street, from 62d street to Cobb's Greek Parkway.

To authorize the opening of the unopened portion of 2th avenue, between Snyder avenue and Farayunk avenue, and Farayunk avenue, and Farayunk avenue, between Snyder avenue and Farayunk avenue, between Snyder avenue, as new laid out, from 56th to 57th street, was a substreet, from 62d street for a substreet, from 52th to 57th street, prom 62d street to Park of the city plan Arilluston, Graham, Lawrence, Malta. Foate, Glenloch, Greham, Extreet, from 52th to 57th street, prome 12d street to the city plan Arilluston streets, as new laid out, from 56th to 57th street, as new laid out, from 56th to 57th street.

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To authorize the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company to construct, operate and maintain a railroad track or siding on American street, between Indiana street and Cambria street, in the 33d Ward.

BREWERS TO TEST CLAYTON LAW IN WILMINGTON STRIKE

Union to Defend Position on Basis of New Statute. WILMINGTON, Del., July 20 .- Tired of

having their places picketed and their business damaged, saloonkeepers in Wilmington have decided to make a test case in court. The members of the Brewery Workers' Union, who are on strike, and whose places have been filled by nonunion men, are just as anxious to take the case into court. The brewery workers will invoke the aid of the Clayton law, which they claim gives them the right to boycott and to picket so long as they are not disorderly. It is, therefore, expected that the first test of the Clayton law will come in Delaware.

The International Union of Brewer? Workers is backing the local union in the contest, and will put up the necessary funds for a test. In fact, a considerable amount of money has already been deposited in a local bank. Former Judge J. Frank Hall has been engaged to represent the brewery workers.

A number of pickets have been arrested from time to time, but, as it was not right to boycott and to picket so long

A number of pickets have as it was not proven that they were disorderly or that they were disorderly or that they were blocking traffic, they were dismissed by the City Court.

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The picture shows the throng gathered in front of Steeplechase Pier, Atlantic City.

UPHOLSTERERS' UNION MEETS Business Sessions at Hotel Walton Scheduled for Today.

The annual convention of the Upholster-An ordinance providing for the establishing of a Division of Housing and Sanitation in the Department of Public Health and Charities of the Bureau of Health is among 21 ordinances signed by Mayor Blankenburg and made public at his office today.

This ordinance carries into effect pro-

A feature of the convention will be a nass-meeting of all Philadelphians following this trade in the Parkway Build-ing. Nonunion as well as union men will attend. The purpose of the meeting is to liscuss methods for conducting the business with advantage to the tradesmen. The benefits of the unions will be told and all phases of the question will receive nsideration

More than 100 delegates from the United States and Canada are attending the convention. They are stopping at the Hotel Walton, where the meetings are

FAVOR PHILADELPHIA FOR 1916 CONVENTION

Two More Republican Moguls Support Claims of This City for National Conclave.

Henry G. Wasson, Republican national ommitteeman from Pennsylvania, has given his strong personal indorsement to the movement to bring the Republican National Convention to Philadelphia in 1916. Mr. Wasson admits that there will be little chance of harmony when the choice of a convention city comes up,

but he gave three reasons why he be-lieves this city should be chosen. The reasons are: First, because the cople of Philadelphia want it: second. pecause the East, which has suffered more from the evils of Democratic administration than any other section, is entitled to it, and, third, because the Republicans of the nation should be en-abled to see at close range what has been done to reunite the party in Pennsylvania by a real Republican Governor. Chapin Brown, national committeeman from the District of Columbia, likewise has announced that he will give the claims of Philadelphia careful consideration in the choice of a convention city.

Wk P. Jackson, national committeeman from Maryland from Maryland, refused to commit him self on the question, and Samuel Granger, national committeeman from Ohio, an-nounced that in his belief more benefit would be derived from holding the coaention in a doubtful State than in an assured Republican State.

Only Five Couples Wed at Elkton ELKTON, Md., July 20.-Elkton's mat-imonial mill slowed down this morning, mly five couples coming here to hear the marrying parsons say the words that made them man and wife. They were George W. Stewart and Grace C. Lees, Altoona; Ray W. Young, Chester, and Mary S. Burke, Upland; William M. Lawder, Havre de Grace, Md., and Virginia Wallace, New York; Harry H. Williams and Eleanor Grier, Wilmington, and Oliver P. Towles and Lydia E. Wamples, Railimore Md.

Daily Thought It is not work that kills man; it is worry. Work is healthy; you could hardly put more upon a man than he can bear. Worry is rust upon the blade. It is not the revolution that destroys ma-

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DOCTOR ELY ACCUSED OF 'GRAFT' BY MEMBER OF PARK COMMISSION

Charged With Receiving "Easy Pickin's" at Religious Services Conducted for Many Years at Lemon Hill Pavilion.

Unsatisfactory financial management of the Lemon Hill Association was advanced today by a member of the Fairmount Park Commission as one of the reasons for refusing a permit to the association to conduct the much-discussed Sunday nonsectarian services at Lemon Hill during the summer. It was authoritatively -and emphatically-stated today that the commission would not issue a permit this year for the services, which have in the last 14 years attracted an estimated attendance of more than 1,000,000 persons.

Various financial features and intimated 'easy pickin's" involved in the religious work of the Lemon Hill Association, of which the Rev. Dr. James B. Ely is managing director, were brought up at the last session of the Fairmount Park Com-mission. Doctor Ely's salary, one of the features in question, was discussed to-day by one of the members of the Park Commission, who insisted that as far as he was concerned he would never change his wind on the question of lastice. his mind on the question of issuing a permit. The member referred several times to Doctor Ely's salary and also "casy pickin's" which he claimed the preacher enjoys. Just what the nature of the "easy pickin's" were the member of the Park Commission would not say. He also intimated that he and other per-sons interested in Fairmount Park were not quite satisfied with the financial man-agement of the Lemon Hill Association. Doctor Ely today at his office in the Hale Building denounced the statement that he enjoyed "easy plckin"a." He de-fied every member of the Fairmount Park Commission to visit his office and make an investigation of the books showing financial expenditures and contributions for years back. He said he would gladly for years back. He said he would glady turn his books over to the members of the commission and would answer any question relating to "easy pickin's."

"I don't know what the gentleman re-fers to when he speaks about "easy pickin's," said Doctor Ely.

"Let the man who made the statement that he wasn't satisfied with the financial

that he wasn't satisfied with the financial management visit our office and make an investigation for himself. We have noth-Since Doctor Ely's organization was re-

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fused a permit to hold religious services at Lemon Hill he has been besieged with letters from all over the city as well as from various parts of the country. He has been urged to hold religious service at Lemon Hill whether the Fairmount Park Commission issues a permit or not. Many church and social organizations have sent petitions bearing hundreds of names to the Fairmount Park Commission, urging them to permit Doctor Ely to conduct services this summer at Lemon Hill. fused a permit to hold religious services

Though Doctor Ely refused to say today whether he would invade Lemon Hill and conduct services some Sunday without a permit, it was learned that he has been giving consideration to the idea of holding such services in the near future. Doctor Ely said that at the present time too much interest was being displayed in surf bathing and other recreations, such as automobiling and getting sunburned at the beaches.

"Sunday morning, July 11, 19175, worship sunday morning, July 11, 19175, worship-ers collected at Lemon Hill for the early morning service, as in former years; in-stead of hearing the word of God preached and the people sing, and thus help their fellow men, they found five drunken men lying upon the benches and three women, who acted as though they were drunk.

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"It may be that the Park Commission It may be that the Park Commission has reasons for not allowing the Gospel to be preached there with a view of redeeming these, as many such have been redeemed; but, if they have, I wish they would square them with the word of God and their own conscience and the Christian public of Philadelphia.

"We know of a least commission of the commission of the

tian public of Philadelphia.

"We know of a large number of self-sacrificing people who have actually given up their summer vacations with the hope of doing a little good for the wayward who are found on the park benches, with the hope of reclaiming and making better citizens for Philadelphia and making Fairmount Park a real moral as well as physical uplift to the city.

"We regret that our labors have not reached as far as we had hoped in interesting the members of the Fairmount Park Commission themselves and others who seem to be more interested in bath-

who seem to be more interested in bath-ing in the surf, automobile riding, break-ing the Fourth Commandment and busy with the things of the world, as the pur-chasing of attractive bathing suits and large estates, and who are neglecting the souls of men and women who are going to bell faster in the surface. to hell faster in the summer than at any other season of the year. If we could only have more Christian workers we would have fewer Harry K. Thaws and to Christian civilization, for it is well known and understood among all right-thinking people that the gospel message is not only for the poor down-and-out people of the slums, but that it is for

all."
"I refuse to enter into any duel of words," he said. "Probably it is true that I am sunburned, but I received my coat of tan while walking on the hot sidewalks of Philadelphia. As for showing the same interest in Doctor Ely's application as in the subject of automobiles and attractive garments. I don't care to touch upon those subjects."

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LANE BLOCKED AGAIN

tend Meeting to Name "Harmony" Mayoralty Candidate.

Senator Edwin H. Vare has placed another stumbling block in front of Republican City Chairman David H. Lane's efforts to get the Organization leaders to unite behind a "harmony" candidate for Mayor. He will not attend the second. 'coundtable" conference, which Lane announced would be held in Atlantic City next Saturday.

The city chairman called the conference vesterday. The five men who sat around the table in Lane's rooms in the Strand Hotel a week ago were to attend, he said, and discuss the list of "eight eligibles" selected at the first conference

Senator Vare, however, has announced that he will not go to Atlantic City over the week-end. Without his presence the conference would result in no solution of the Organization mayoralty problem, and it is probable now that the meeting will be called off.

Senator Penrose will go to the shore senator Penross will go to the abore next Saturday and remain there until Monday or Tuesday. Senator McNichol, Lane, Charles Seger, David Martin and John P. Connolly will also spend the week-end in Atlantic City. These men are expected to get together at the shore and discuss the situation without the presence of the Vares. of the Varen.

The Keystone County Committee will meet tomorrow night to plan its cam-paign for the autumn. There is considerable interest among politicians as to the strength the Keystone leaders can muster for the meeting. It is expected that James E. Gorman will be indorsed for Mayor, and Frank J. Gorman for another terms as County Commissioner. James Franklin, ex-sergeant-at-arms of Select Council, has been virtually agreed upon as one of the Republican candidates for Common Councilman from the 40th Ward.

Harry A. Mackey Fined \$10

Harry A. Mackey, 5019 Pine street, prominent in Republican politics in West Philadelphia, was fined \$10 yeaterday by the constable at Magnolia, N. J., for speeding in his automobile, Mackey was recently appointed by Governor Brumbaugh as one of the complete baugh as one of the commissioners und the workman's compensation law.

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