ALL FACTIONS STRIVE FOR BIG REGISTRATION FOR PRIMARY BATTLE

Public Service Committee Urges Independents to Qualify That They May Aid Reform

THURSDAY FIRST DAY

YOU LOSE YOUR VOTE IF YOU DON'T REGISTER

You must register to be eligible to vote at the primary election on Tuesday, September 21, at which there will be nominations for Judges of the Superior, Common Pleas and Municipal Courts; Mayor, City Solicitor, City Controller, Recorder of Deeds, Sheriff, Coroner, Clerk of the Courts, County Commissioners, 17 members of Select Council, all of Common Council, 17 Magistrates, constables, school Council, 17 Magistrates, constables, school isitors and election officers and assessor a each division. The first registration day is

Thursday, September 2, Registrars will sit at the polling places from 7 to 10 s. m. and from 4 to 7 p. m. You can buy poll tax receipts at the

polling places.

Registration and enrollment are necessary before an elector can receive a party ballot.

Registration without enrollment en-titles an elector to vote only for candidates for Judge.

Other registration days will be Tucsday, September 7, and Saturday, September 11.

The Public Service Committee of 100 has launched a Mgorous, city-wide campaign to obtain an early registration of independent voters. Notices directing the attention of the independents to the necessity of registering and enrolling has e been sent to every elector whose name appears on the assessors' lists, and at a meeting of the executive committee temorrow final arrangements will be made in the plans discussed at previous meetings to bring out the voters Next Thursday is the first registration day. Last year more than 195,000 electors in

Philadelphia falled to register and were, therefore, not qualified to vote at the general election. This number is nearly one-third of the total number of citizens names are on the assessors' lists. ALL PARTIES ACTIVE.

The city committees of the Republican, Washington and Democratic parties are also active in their preparations to bring out a big registration this year, in view of the probable factional fight within the ranks of the Republican Organization. A strong effort will be made this year to

surpass the vote of 1911, when more than 205,000 ballots were cast. With the Vares and the Penrose-Mc-Nichol faction engaged in a bitter strug-gie to decide which wing of the Organi-zation shall name the Organization candidate for Mayor, the independents feel that their chances of electing as successor to Mayor Blankenburg a man who will continue to give the city a constructive business administration could not be bet-ter. It was a sight similar to the one that now threatening that resulted in the election of Rudolph Blankenburg four

years ago.
With only two days remaining before
the first of the three registration days, the
independents have organized workers in division in an effort to obtain the rgest possible registration.
The election to be held this fall is of

The election to be held this fall is of the utmost importance, because a Mayor and a new Councils are to be elected, among other municipal officers and judges of the courts.

At the primary election to be held on Tuesday, September 21, there will be chosen candidates for judges of the Superior, Common Pleas and Municipal Courts, City Solicitor, City Controller, Recorder of Deedg Sheriff, Coroner, Clerk of the Courts, County Commissioners, 17 members of Select Council, all of Common Council, 17 Magistrates, Constables, schol visitor and election officers and assessors in each division.

MUST ENROLL, TOO.

MUST ENROLL, TOO. Every elector must register before he is qualified to receive a bllot at the pri-Registration gione, how mary election. ever, will entitle an elector to vote only for candidates for judge, who will be on the nonpartisan ballot.

Enrollment is essential before an elec-tor can receive a party ballot. If he does not enroll he cannot vote for nominces for Mayor, Councils, the "row" offices or any other offices except judge. The registration days this fall come later than in previous years, a law en-acted by the last Legislature having abolished the August registration day.

Next Thursday, September 2, will be the first registration day this year. The ether two will be Tuesday, September 7, and Saturday, September 11.

Tax receipts bearing a date of not more than two years previous to the general election day, November 2, will qualify electors to register. If the elector has not paid a County or poil tax since November 2, 1913, he can purchase a poil tax at his polling place. polling place. he polls will be open on each of the stration days from 7 to 10 a. m. and

registration days from 4 to 7 p. m.

BEATEN BY STAR BOARDER

Man Uses Lighted Cigar and Broom in Emphasizing Purpose to Quit

eating, brought on by upbraiding m star boarder for announcing that would move, is responsible for the tention of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hillar, of 1308 North Howard street, at St. Mary's Hospital, where they are being treated for bruises and burns.

under \$400 ball for trial today, pushed a lighted cigar into Hillar's eye and struck Mrs. Hillar with a broom handle when he was urged to remain at their home, it

8. W. Sinciair, 46 years old, who lives near 16th street and Fairmount avenue, was arrested in the Detective Bureau today, when he went there to confer with delectives regarding the discovery of a hand of reggmen, whose whereabouts Sinclair said he knew. He is charged with having passed a worthless check for 110 to Samuel L. Pugh, of 725 North 16th street. Sinclair has offered, for several days to reveal the whereabouts of days, to reveal the whereabouts of tiars, and last night led detectives on a wild goose chase in the neighborhood of his home.

What a wife thought was a happy chuckie of her husband early today was his dying gasp. Her smile of appreciation quickly changed to grief as he died in her arms. Theodore Flowers and his wife Rose, of \$500 Mount Vernon street, went to a motion picture show last night abd retured late. They had seen a comic film. Mrs. Flowers heard her husband moving about in bed and chuckling, as she thought. When he began moaning she realised her mistake and summoned a dictor. Plowers died of heart disease before the physician arrived.

Night Fair for Wilmingtonians WILMINGGTON, Del., Aug. B.—For the lating in its history, the Delaward late Pair, which will open in Wilmington on September 6 and continue a week. If the kept open at night. The list of Origins for the races is the largest in the blatter of the fair.

JITNEYMEN INDORSE PORTER

Owners of Nickel Cars Declare They Will Support Mayoralty Hopes of Director

Director George D. Porter has received ssurances of the support of a large number of litneymen of Philadelphia in his candicacy for the mayorality. Assurance of their backing for his boom was given last night when Frank L. Reigner, president of the Market Street Business Men's Association, spoke in his favor at a meeting of jitneurs in the Patkway Euilding.

Mr. Reisner told the car owners at the neeting, which was held under the auspec'es of the Union Motor Bus Company. that if Director Porter were chosen mayor, all persons, including the jitneymen, would receive a square deal. He transplanted Europe to America and make asserted that the jitneys were driven off the streets of Philadelphia by Councils and an Eldorado, and himself a captain because of politics and the influence of of industry and finance who would have certain corporations which he did not made "Get-Rich-Quick" Wallingford look mention. The jitneurs applauded his sup-port of Director Porter long and loudly. Other speakers at the meting were: Paul Randolph, president of the Union Motor Bus Company: Harry M. Berko-witz, attorney for the company, and his associate counsel in the case, Harry Shapiro They assured the litney owners that an injunction would be granted by the courts that would permit the jitneys to start running after Wednesday. They pointed out the importance of the owners having an organization to fight for the Jitney's rights in the future.

'POET WITH A PUNCH' SAYS HE HAD ARMFUL

Denies He Fought With Traction Employe-He Just Beat Him to a Pulp

Erwin Clarkson Garrett, a poet, son of Mrs. George L. Garrett, of 431 West Stamford street, Germantown, says the wrong impression has been given the publie about his arrest last Thursday at Cape May after what was chronicled as a fight between the poet and an employe of the street car company.
In the first place it was no fight; it

was a severe punishment to the car com-pany employe.

In the second place, the men were not separated. The poet was dragged from the fray only after be had severely thrashed his antagonist.

The trouble arose when a wire fell and the street car man was put on guard to warn pedestrians away from it. Garrett arrived to find the guard some distance away from the dangerous wire. He ex-postulated. He remonstrated. Then he started the chastisement.

It was a fight only for a few minutes.

According to Poet Garrett's own statement to prove which by witnesses he is willing to pay a man's carfare to Cape May. The stree car man was ter-ribly beaten. His face was cut. His ribs were hammered. He was lacerated, bruised and otherwise made extremely uncomfortable. Mr. Garrett sums up all that happened to the other fellow in the

"He was given a thorough thrashing." The authorities, according to Mr. Gar-rett, dropped the case against him after he agreed to pay all the hospital expenses of the street car man.

LOVERS NO LONGER SECURE

Spy With Field Glasses Can View Their Actions Though Two Miles Away

Lovers, take heed in Fairount Park! A new and terrible method of spying on ou has been discovered by the policehigh-powered field glasses that can see a kiss or a goo-goo eye two miles away without the viewer being seen.

coma street, Pittsburgh, stood on a bench near the Diamond street entrance yesterday and with an expensive pair of glasses swept the horizon to save walking. His visit in this city was short and he wishes to see a much of the park as possible. The scenery was inspiring. Here and there a leaf fell and a hint of Indian summer was in the air. He Indian summer was in the air. He leveled the glasses at a clump of trees

about a mile away.

Park Guard Noble, behind a tree. noted that the glasses were aimed steadily at the spot for 15 minutes. He also saw a broad grin overspread the gazer's and that Ramsey's panions impatiently tugged at his sleeve

"Let me take a look, brother," said Noble, stepping from behind the tree. companions walked away Ramsey's quickly. What Noble saw he would tell no one except Magistrate Boyle, of the 19th street and Lancaster avenue station. The Magistrate gave Ramsey the choice of a \$10 fine or 10 days in jail and he choose the latter.

It took Robert Staton, of 289 Ashmeas street, three hours and two miles to cause the arrest of a man who took two porch pillows, but he did it.

Staton met John Steinberger, 5244 Germantown avenue, the alleged pillow thief, at Germantown avenue and Penn street, early today. They became friends, proba-bly because it was so dark and lonesome. Staton's suspicions became aroused when Steinberger suggested an automobile ride, and he determined to accompany him. It was a long and tedious process. At Green and Duval streets Steinberger took two pillows from porches and at Walnut lane and Greene street the volunteer detective called Policeman Gowen. Magistrate Pen-nock, of the Germantown police station, sentenced Steinberger to the House of Correction for three m

Lewis W. St. Clair, 29 years old, of 1606 Ridge avenue, accused of passing a worthless check on Morris Schwenfeld, his next door neighbor, was held in 1800 bail by Magistrate Beaton today for a further hearing. Police of the 20th and Buttonwood streets station claim that the man passed several worthless checks and obtained about \$100 on them

Seventeen-year-old Herbert Gilmore Seventeen-year-old Herbert Gilmore.

Mil North Bouvier street, angered by his
mother's remonstrance at his staying
out late, beat her and smashed all her
dishes, his father, Thomas Gilmore, testifled today before Magistrate Grelis, of
the Ridge and Midvale avenues station.

"He didn't hurt me much," pleaded the
woman, interceding for her son

woman, interceding for her son. Gilmore was held in \$400 ball for a fur-ther hearing Sunday.

See the Window Demonstration of Ground-Gripper Shoes At Geuting's

1230 Market St.

LAW SHATTERS VISION OF FINANCIAL EMPIRE, CRUSHING AGED MAN

Postal Inspectors End Operations of "Colonel" Wilkinson, Whose Enthusiasm Won Investors' Confidence

THEY LOST THEIR CASH

This is not a fairy tale, but rather the story of an old man of shattered visions -the story of a man whe would have the summy lands of Tennessee an Utopia like an amateur.

This man's mind thought in millions; even a Morgan couldn't have had such visions as he; and his thoughts expressed themselves in words so eleverly that tarrels of money floated in from all directions and the fame of his interprise grew like a huge bubble. Some-how, the bubble must have been related to John Law's. At all events the pin of the law got busy-and the bubble burst. All this happened months ago. Yesterday the man sat for hours in the United States District Attorney's office and heard his friends testify that he was heard his friends testify that he was poor. He looked the part. Bent down with the weight of years and perhaps sorrow, "Colonel" George Wilkinson, former president of the Central Tennessee Development Company, heard testimony given before Postal Inspector Frank W. Smith, which will be used against him next November when he comes to trial down in Tennessee.

comes to trial down in Tennessec, "Colonel" Wilkinson was arrested and indicted on charges of conspiracy and fraud by the use of the mails. Although his operations were confined largely to the Spring City, Tennessee, proposition. many of the acts of this drama—drama indeed for the poor trusting sons of Tennessee who awoke too late to find themselves poorer but wiser-have been acted in this city of Brotherly Love. Wilkinson himself was born in boro, Tioga County of this State. For a long time he had a suite at the New Bingham Hotel. Many Pennsylvanians are said to have parted with their hard earned savings in order that they might become rich over night. As for vonder scheme-well, that will be told directly.

BELIEVE HIM HONEST Those who testified in the Building yesterday were Wifkinson's friends; at least they were his witnesses. Wilkinson's Wilkinson declared that he did not have the necessary money to pay their way to Tennessee. They were J. Henry Julkan, secretary of the Rider Cement Brick Machine Company; O. P. Jones and C. W. Fuller, both of Charlestown Township, Tioga County; and Norman Grey, of Camden. Assistant United States Dis-trict Attorney L. Pope came from Ten-

nessee to attend the hearing.
Although the witnesses declared they thought Wilkinson to be honest, Governent officials said the testimony had been damaging to the defendant and that the postal inspectors had recognized what

postal inspectors had recognized what they termed a common scheme to defruud.

Now for the scheme. The scene must be shifted to Spring City, Tenn. The coming of "Colonel" Wilkinson to that section was unheralded. He "tooted his own horn," as he headed his financial was to be a sorted to the second Sorter City and soon the prow toward Spring City, and soon the whole of Rhea County was awake. He said he was a financial authority and nised industrial developments and re newed activities which would transform that mountain section into a veritable

As if by magic, cities and towns were to spring into existence and citizens were to become rich over night. Vast mineral deposits were to be opened and railroads were to be built. Even a small creek there was to be widened into a mighty without the viewer being seen.

The first offender was punished today.

William Ramsey, 53 years old, 7336 TaWilliam Ramsey, 53 years old, 7336 Ta-

HE "CURSED" MORGAN. Wilkinson told the wondering citizens ne was on familiar terms with J. Pier pont Morgan, the late financier. He even told a story of how he had "cussed" Morgan out of his office and how Mr. Morgan had called on him to express his

But wonders would not cease. The "Colonel" inspected the local hotel and aid he would make it the finest on earth. He planned to build a sanatorium which would make Spring City the Carlsbad of America, in fact, the one Calisbad of the world. Plans for both structures were considered and the many promised features presented themselves in massed ar-

The fertile valleys about the "great The fertile valleys about the "great city" were to be dotted with farms and ranches. The whir of textile machinery was to mingle with the noise of machine shops. The wide-eyed residents saw a

shops. The wide-eyed residents saw a veritable land of promise.

The "Colonel" was the man of the hour. He had a tordly hand. He was courted and entertained. Citizens vied with each and extend him favor and friendother and courted his favor and friend-ship. Options were taken on farms and on several thousand acres of fertile valley farms, and on mountain lands said to be filled with rich mineral deposits. After a conference with the leading citi-

zens, Wilkinson began to explore the sur-rounding country. He made an investiga-tion of crop conditions, and selected sites for the various industries he had planned. COMPANY ORGANIZED.

Then came the organization of the company which was to bring forth the golden esg. The company took its name from the "Shinbone Ridge." It was incorthe "Shinbone Ridge." It was incor-porated under the laws of Delaware with \$6,000,000 as its capital stock. The name was later changed to the "Central Tenwas later changed to the "Central Ten-nesses Development Company," and for a while all went well. The stock sold like

while all work will have options were taken. Lands which would not sprout cow peas were to bring from \$106 to \$200 an acre.

Wikinson came north to Philadelphia. He would write daily telling of the mighty deals he was putting through. Options expired, and, with no cash in Tennessee. Options expired, and, with no cash in sight, trouble was scented in Tennessee. On June 24, 1814, Wilkinson was arrested by the order of Chief Postal Inspector Cortelyou, of Philadelphia. He was indicted in Tennessee some months later. Wilkinson is nearly 80 years old. His city of dreams was to have no saloons or gambling dens. As for a jall-well, none was mentioned in the plans. Banks, however, in visions, at least, were there galore.

Strawberry **Plants**

Pot Grown, now ready for de-livery. Leading sorts, early and

Grass Seed

sown now will make a perfect lawn in 30 days. Evergreen Lawn qt., 25c; 4 qts., 65c; \$1 pk., \$4 bu Send for catalogue, its free.

MICHELL'S SEED HOUSE, 518 Market St.



GENERAL VON EICHHORN German leader who captured Kovno and is now directing drive against Vilna.

VETERANS NOMINATE MEN FOR COMMANDER

Hot Fight Being Waged Among Delegates to Convention at Scranton

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 31.—Captain Edward H. White, of Chicago; Captain Thomas Goldingay, of New Jersey; Lieutenant Governor Barrett O'Hara, of Chicago, and Congressman L. C. Dyer, of Missouri, were mentioned for the office of Commander-in-Chief of the Spanish-American War Veterans at the session this morning.

Efforts to stampede the convention for O'Hara and Dyer missed fire. The latter seems a likely winner. McDonaid, of Massachusetts, and Solomon, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., were nominated for senior vice commander, and E. R. Coniey, of Scranton, was nominated for junior vice commander. ommander.

New impetus was given the fight for the sition of commander-in-chief this morning when it was announced that Lieu-tenant Governor Barratt O'Hara, o. illinois, would not withdraw as a candidate. Yesterday O'Hara, in the interests of harmony, suggested that the two Illinois

candidates get together and one drop out in favor of the other. This gave rise to the statement that O'Hara had dropped out in favor of Captain White. O'Hara now declares he will stay in the race to

Every train this merning brought in delegations of veterans to participate in the parade, and the city is a mass of color, the gray and blue of the veterans' iniforms predominating. After the parade, the Imperial Order

of the Dragon will hold its annual meeting, and later a full ceremonial session for imitation. This evening the Order of Snaix will have its parade and initia-

COP'S LADDER SAVES FOUR FROM FLAMES

Nearly Overcome by Smoke When Policeman Helps Them to Safety

Four persons, cut off from escape by the stairway of their burning home at 2934 Richmond street early today, were carried down a ladder from the se story window by Policeman McGuckin of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station

The fire was in the home of Albert Gelberg. The loss is about \$5000. Indications are that it was started burglars who forced an entrance by rear door to the drygoods store on the first floor.

Gelberg, his wife and their children David, 29 years old, and Sarah, 15 years old, awoke to find the entire first floor ablaze. They rushed to a front window and their calls attracted McGuckin. The bluecoat obtained a ladder from the home of Dr. Frederick J. Voss, 2035 Richmond street, and placed it against the window. By this time the occupants were almost overcome by smoke, and it

was necessary for McGuckin to assist them down the ladder. Mrs. Gelberg carried out a bag of money, the receipts in the store yesterday and dropped it in her excitement. Later it was picked up in the yard Firemen had some difficulty extinguishing the blaze. The entire stock, valued at \$3000, was destroyed.

PENNSY PAYS \$465,000 TAX

Payments Threaten to Break Record. Penalties After Today

A check from the Pennsylvania Rail-road Company for \$485,000 was among those received by Receiver of Taxes W. Freeland Kendrick today, the last day for the payment of realty and school taxes

A penalty of 1 per cent, will be imhave been storming the central and eight branch offices of the Receiver of Taxes all day, with the result that more than all day, with the result that more than \$3,000,000 probably will be paid before the offices close. This sum will establish a new high-water mark for the office. The payments yesterday aggregated \$1,600,000.

DIXON The Dependable Tailor

"Choice fabric" talk often a multitude of hidden defects. I Tailoring covers the forms of a titude of nighty hard-to-please

"High-Class" Clothes, \$30 to \$40 Clothes "de Luxe" ... \$40 to \$50 1111 Walnut St.

Reliable Upholstery & Furniture Co 20% reduction on all tapes. Fee Perfor shulls decipolaged frames Reconstructed & Felland We guarantee fraction work. \$7, \$10, \$15 Slip Covers, \$1 ea.

MACHINE GUNS BARK, MEN CHARGE TRENCHES IN PLATTSBURG "WAR"

"Blue" Army's Defense Against Invasion of Enemy's "Red" Forces Gives Close Imitation of Actual Conflict

CAPTIVES LOSE TOBACCO Ry a Staff Corresponden

MILITARY INSTRUCTION CAMP IN FIELD, ROUSE'S POINT, N. Y., Aug. 31.—A battle, in which more than 4000 men took part, fought over more than a mile of front, was the feature yesterda. of the maneuvers in which the business men of the Plattsburg training camp are participating. It was the most preten-tious event of the war game so far, and the hundred or so Philadelphians who, for three weeks have been studying the science of war, got as near the real thing as any of them care to. For the first time all the forces were engaged and the fighting assumed the proportions of a pitched buttle, in contrast in the of a pitched battle, in contrast to the skirmishing to which the efforts of small parties had been confined up to that time. The Blue forces broke camp at Coopertown early, and attempted to engage the enemy and prevent a juncture of a Red force moving from the town of Champlain, with another Red force es tablished at Rouse Point, on Lake Cham-

The latter Red force had sufficient time to become entrenched thoroughly in an excellent position on a height back of the nall town that bears the prome

The Blue force, however, were not aware of that fact, After marching for four miles or so from Cooperstown, the patrols and advance guards came in contact with the enemy cavalry patrols, slowly forcing them back. As the right flank guard, consisting of half the business men, swung through the town of Rouse Point, the fighting became hot

and extremely spectacular.

The advance patrols kept up a continual fire from various vantage points in the town. Any cover was utilized, from the pump in a backyard to a passing buggy with a terrified farmer inside, trying to make out what it was all about. The town was finally cleared as the cavalry fell back. The flank guard then proceeded toward the enemy's position, the main body swinging in from the west along the road from Champlain. It was then the battle started, Against

the 2000 of the Red force, strongly in-trenched, the Blues proceeded as a skir-mish line consisting of a thin line of men a yard apart, extending more than a mile from one end to the other in a great semicircie. Supported by artillery and machine-gun fire the line eventually closed in. The battle finally ended with a bayonet charge of 2000 excited, shouting men, who were stopped a few feet from the trenches by the whistles of the umpires.

The whole scene during the battle would

have brought joy to the heart of the most exacting militarist. The rifle fire was con-tinuous for more than an hour, sputtering up vigorously as one part of the Blue line moved forward in one quarter, and being hotly answered by the return fire of the resisting Red force. All the while artillery boomed from various quarters and the barking machine guns contributed their share to the general racket.

No decision was rendered, it not being the policy of the umpires to breed any spirit of competition in the maneuvers. spirit of competition in the maneuvers. The umpires were everywhere designated by white hat bands. At intervals, after studying the action, they would send word to one officer or another to retire a certain amount of his forces as dead or wounded. Those men would then drop where they were. The captured, and there were many of them, studie a piece of green in their hats. Further, as a penalty for their lack of alertness, they had to sacrifice all their tobacco to the had to sacrifice all their tobacco to the capturing force.

The citizens of Rouse's Point had the

time of their lives. It is not often that a spectator can witness a battle with personal safety guaranteed.
Today the Blue army broke camp at
Rouse's Point and proceeded in the direc-tion of Moors, 12 miles away, where it it expected it will blyounc tonight.

ACCUSED MEN EAT EVIDENCE

Suspected of Using "Dope," They Swallow Powders

Two men, accused of drug-using, hastily swallowed whatever evidence there was against them when a policeman ap-proached them shortly after midnight They were sent to the Philadelphia Hos-pital by Magistrate Belcher, of the 10th and Buttonwood streets station, for treat The prisoners, John O'Connor, of Federal street near 11th, and Harry Chase,

of Sigel street near 9th, were sitting or the steps of the 1st Regiment Armory, Broad and Callowhill streets, when Detective Weckesser walked by. Their ac tions aroused his suspicions, and when he suddenly turned they swallowed some powders, he said. Prominent Cuban Engineer Here Jose R. Villalou, Cuban delegate to the

International Engineering which will meet in San Francisco, and Mrs. Villalou, stopped at the Bellevue Stratford today en route to the Pacific coast. Mr. Villalou was the representa-tive of Cuba at the National Star Spangled Banner celebration held last year in Baltimore.



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Kuehnie Painting and Decorating Gel Our Estimate First

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Both Phones.

VARICOSE VEINS. ULCERS Weak Ankies, Swollen Legs, Etc ARE EVENLY SUPPORTED BY THE USE OF THE Corliss Laced Stocking SANITARY, as they may be ashed or boiled.

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Comfortable, made to measure.
NO ELASTIC; adjustable; laces
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CONOMICAL. Cost \$1.75 cach,
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> TENTS to HIRE ALL SIZES Water Preofing

FENCIBLES RECRUIT MANY

Citizens Eager to Learn Rudiments of Military Art in Three-Day Training Camp

Recruiting is going on rapidly today at the State Fencibles Armory, Broad and therry streets, of citizens who will make ip the detachment of 200 in the three-day military training camp at Broomall, to start Friday. Sixty-three citizen soldiers were enlisted last night. The encampment will be concluded

The encampment will be concluded along the lines of that at Plattsburg, N. Y. Major Thomas S. Lannard, of the Fencibles, and his staff will give military talks. The three days will include 57 hours of drill, hikes and rudimentary training.

Only a few of the regular enlisted men and non-commissioned officers will be taken along to balance the raw recruits; promotions will be made at the camp. Major Lannard also will give warrants as corporals or sergeants to about 50 of the more proficient recruits at the class. more proficient recruits at the clos

REED BIRD HUNTERS ON TRAIL TOMORROW

Open Season Until October 31. Other Wild Fowl Safe Until October 10

Gunners, amateur and professional, are busily cleaning their rifles today in anticipation of the opening of the reedbird season tomorrow.

Along the Cooper, Rancocas and other creeks in New Jersey, and similar streams in Pennsylvania, the birds have been seen in large flocks, and plenty of sport is

ussured the gunners up until October 31, when the season closes. The game laws for the season opening

morrow are: Reedbirds, September 1 to October 31; woodcock, October 10 to November 30; water fowl, except wood duck and swan, November 1 to January 31; shore birds, only black-breasted plover, golden plover, jack snipe or Wilson snipe and greater

and lesser yellowlegs, September 1 to De-cember 15. Closed season-All migratory insectivorus birds: all small shore birds not desig nated by name under the open season, little brown, sandhill and whooping cranes, swans, curlews, upland plover and wood ducks, until September 1, 1918. Delaware laws follow: Water fowl-Brant, wild ducks, geese, November 1 to

tember 1 to November 30; reedbirds, September 1 to October 31; woodcock, November 15 to December 31; shore birds, plover, snipe, yellowiegs, September 1 to December 15. Shooting before sunrise and after sunset is prohibited.

January 31; ralls, coots, gallinules, Sep

Continental Hotel to Be Sold Foreclosure proceedings i stituted several weeks avo by the Equitable Li e In-

surance Company, of New York, to re-cover the principal of a mortgage of \$1,-150,000, which has been red ce: to \$1,078,-600, on the Continental Hotel, at 9th and Chestnut streets, have resulted in the an-nouncement that the hostelry will be sold at a Sheriff's sale some time in September. The property has twi e before been advertised to be sold by the Sheriff on judgment secured on a second mortgage but in each case the sale has been stayed by a compromise between the Netherlands apany, the owners, and the mortgagee It is considered likely that another compromise may be effected before the com-

T's of our own blending -economical. Good in the cup

In passing the store just glance at the tea window to see the largest values in teas that you can possibly imagine.

When the war upset tea conditions the world over, we were "in right" on the tea market. For instance, we had the growths that enter into our fine Caricol Blend and we were able to hold the price steady without lowering the qualitythis latter being a thing we would not do. Caricol continues to be the same splendid tea, whether iced in the glass or hot in the cup-and the price remains 34c lb.; 5 lbs., \$1.60

The Three "Hajars" are our own blends of India tea. They have the fine strength and body-sustaining qualities so desired by lovers of this class of tea.

Hajar No. 1, 34c lb. Hajar No. 2, 48c lb. Hajar No. 3, 68c lb. Golden Chop Blend is an

all black tea of a fragrance and body that make it worth decidedly more than its price of 39c the pound.

Saludo Coffee

fresh daily

The unformity of Saludo and its delightful aroma have made it a standby in thousands of Phila-delphia homes. Our own blend delphin homes. Our own blend of select coffees, steel cut, fresh

Thos. Martindale & Co. 10th & Market

29c lb.; 4 lbs., \$1.12

Established in 1860 Bell Phones—Filbert 2870, Filbert 2871 Keystune—Race 590, Race 591

10% 1116WALNUT New fabrics new ready

INSURANCE DIRECTORS FACE DEFICIT TANGLE

Impairment of \$62,000 May Be Made Good From Own Pockets

Prompt action is expected to be taken today by the directors of the American Assurance Company to make good the \$62,000 impairment of capital, discovered by State insurance inspectors. A meeting of the directors will take place at il o'clock in the offices of former Altorney General John C. Bell, in the Land Title Building.

A. J. Simpson, president of the pany, who caused the directors no little concern by his absence, is expected to be present at the meeting today to help unravel the tangle.

According to Mr. Bell, the directors admit that there is an impairment, but dispute the figures of State Examiner William J. Rooney. That the business is also considered good, he said, was evident in the fact that two reputable insurance companies have offered to take over the business of the American As-surance Company and make good the

impairment.

The directors, at yesterday's meeting, decided to continue the business and debated whether they should make good the impairment from their own pockets or sell out to one of the companies which have submitted offers. It is said that Simpson is responsible for the discrepancy, having brought to this city \$77,100 worth of Indiana mortgages, which were listed among the company's assets, al-though the mortgages belonged to neither the company nor to Simpson.

Final Sale of Trousers!

C. This week only-but a chance for every man to stock up!

C Trousers for every occasion! Fine fancy patterns for wear with morning coat; trousers to help piece out a suit, trousers for rough, hard wear!

\$1.00 \$2.50 trousers

Only one pair at \$1 to a customer.

\$2.50 & \$3 trousers, \$1.50 \$3.50 & \$4 trousers, \$2.00 \$5 & \$6 trousers, \$3.00

\$7 & \$8 trousers, \$4.00

Alterations at cost.

Fall Suits and Fall Overcoats

This cool weather had brought numbers of men to buy them already. There's much in having first choice, much in being among the first to show the new cuts and patterns.

Young Men preparing for School and College C. Styles to delight their heart! Prices to suit Father's pocketbook, \$15, \$18, \$20!

PERRY&CO. "N. B. T."

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If you've ever bucked the breakers in a birch boat, you're ripe for instructions on how to keep in out of the wet. For the benefit of all such comes Thomas B. Reed's "The Sport Fascinating," a delightful story-lesson on the thrills of ocean cameing. Next Sunday's Public Ledger

SPORTS MAGAZINE