BIG ATHLETIC FIELD FOR FRANKFORD HIGH SCHOOL PROJECTED

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Fathers' Association Starts Movement to Raise \$20,000 to \$25,000 for Purchase of **Five-acre Tract**

WILL ASK PUBLIC AID

Building Now Under Construction Without Equipment for **Outside** Sport

A' determined campaign to raise from \$50,000 to \$25,000, with which to purchase and equip a 5-acre athletic field for the Frankford High School, is being carried on by the Fathers' Association of the Frankford High School, and already \$1000 in plodges has been raised by that organizatie

ganisation. The first meeting of the newly formed association was held last night, when plans were outlined for conducting the sempaign. A committee of more than 100 project, and it is expected that in the project, and it is expected that in the project, and it is expected that in the set of this committee. The need for the proposed athletic field has become more apparent as the Frank-ford High School nears completion, for play and the magnificent structure occupies a four-acre tract of land, the building is of such magnitude and its location so

is of such magnitude and its location so near the centre of the grounds as to leave virtually no room for athletic facili-ties of an outdoor nature.

became apparent that the Board of Education was not in a position to purchase and equip an athletic field for the use of the 1300 boys and girls who will attend the new high school, the principal of that institution, G. Alvin Snook, began work to have the fathers of the interest themselves in the proposi-

The president of the Fathers' Association of the Frankford High School is Wil-liam H. Thomas. John Sidebotham, Jr., is vice president; R. P. Summers secretary, and C. H Aspen is treasurer. Although none of the officers of the organization is so optimistic as to predict the completion of the campaign by the time the new high achool is opened to the students on the first of the year, they do expect that within a year the project will be either effected or so nearly realized as to be an ssured success.

WOMAN INVOLVED IN MURDER, SAYS PARTNER

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up sometimes every day; never less than every other day. Frequently 1 answered the telephone. When Cord talked to her It was always in affectionate terms. "Mrs. Cord knew something about this. She was insanely jealous of her husband, I know this because once Cord came into the office and said to may

'I had a h- of a time last night. If this thing keeps up I'm going to get an-other room at the house.' "'Why?' I asked.

"'Oh,' he said, 'Mrs. Cord is always scrapping about this other woman.' "Cord never told me her name. I do not know her age. I don't know what she looks like or where she lives. It was erally known that Cord was infatuated

with her." on talked more freely today than any previous time. He said what he old was the whole, true story of his life from the time he came to the United States, at the age of 15 years. He was born in Sweden and has had a checkered career in this country, according to his story. Only one item in the tale he told was found to be incorrect. When report-ers went back to him with this he said he had forgotten it.

FRIEND OF MCKINLEY. Several great men have been Peterson's in the same even, phleumatic tone that has characterized all his conversations with Prozecutor William J. Kraft since he was detained as a witness in the case of his partner

DENIES CORD WAS RICH The "Mrs. G. Sprague," of Somera "oint. N. J., named yeaterday by Peter-on as a "silent partner" of Cord, was bunceed" by the murdered man, he said

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"I have to laugh when I hear that Cord was wealthy," said Peterson. "He didn't have any money. His wife pro-vided his financial backing. Somehow he induced Mrs. Sprague to get a mortgage on her properties. She was buncoed.

"Cord was one of these men who al-ways wear fine clothing. He liked to have a diamond in his shirt front, no matter how much he owed. He also wore a big diamond in a ring.

"When he had occasion to show money I noticed he always had bills of large denomination on the outside. Infide were ones and twos. It was his idea of making

an impression." Peterson was partially identified to-day as the man seen by eight automo-bilists standing over a body on the River road, near Camden, opposite the spot where Cord's body was found, according to Prosecutor William J. Kraft, of Cam-den County. an impression

den County. The Prose den County. The Prosecutor has abandoned his policy of secrecy with the newspapers and divulged the whole story of the hunt for Cord's murdersr. He said the eight witnesses, examined in detail as to their identification, were sure except on two points, hair ond accent.

PARTNER STILL HELD.

Peterson was taken from "Murderers' tow" in the Camden County Jall and Row" in the Campen County Jan and put into a more comfortable witness cell a few days ago. No charges have been preferred against him. The Prosecutor has not yet decided what action he will take on the "partial identification." The members of the automobile party, according to Prosecutor Kraft say that

according to Prosecutor Kraft, say that reterson's clothing tallies with the de-scription of that worn by the man they saw standing over the body beside the

saw standing over the body beside the "murder car"; that his eys glasmes and black four-in-hand tie seem similar. They also assert that Peterson has "mannerisms" exactly like those of the man they saw on River road, but they are not sure about accent and hair.

Peterson has gray hair. He is a Swedo and talks with the accent peculiar to that nationality. The autoists say that the man they saw in River road apparthe man they saw in fiver road appar-ently had black hair. They qualify this by pointing out that it was too dark to see distinctly. None of the party will say Peterson's accent is like that of the man they talked to beside the "mur-der car."

The scene on the river road was twice re-enacted, according to Prosecutor Kraft. The first "third degree' was held last Thursday night and the second Tuesday night of this week, each at \$130 o'clock. In the first no dummy was used to repre-sent the body the autoists saw lying be side another car that had halted on River

road. In the second George Ward, a chauffeur, lay flat in the dust of the road to represent this body.

The second re-enacting of the scene was more realistic than the first. It went beyond the point described by the wit-nesses into the realm of theory. From the start the Prosecutor and his assist-ants have believed that the man who took the body of Cord to the River road in an automobile then carried it to a fence and rolled it down a slight de-clivity to the point where it was found.

IMPERSONATES SLAYER. Peterson at the second scene last Tues day night was required to go through all of this except the carrying of Ward, the chauffeur. The latter walked to the fence, crawled through and rolled him-self down the bank. Peterson was marched forth and back by command of the prosecutor, going through the sup-posed movements of the murderer.

The members of the automobile party are all Philadelphians. They are Alfred Flegel, proprietor of the Harbison apart-ment house at 1431 Jackson street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feitner, Miss Marion Jeffries, Edward Stewart, Miss Maude Keller, Miss Pearl Rorasehach and Miss Grace Rorasehach. They were returning to this city when they saw the automobile on River road opposite the spot where Cord's body was found. "ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?"

"Is there any trouble," some one in the party said to a man who suddenly ap-peared alongside the machine and he-tween the eight autoists and the body.

WORK ON FRANKFORD **ELEVATED LINE BEGINS** AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Transit Department Authorizes Start Five Days Before Time Originally Set-Foundation Work Under Way

FOR NEW BIDS CALLS

With the approval of the Department of ity Transit, construction work has been begun on the foundations for the Frankford elevated line five days before the date for the beginning which was stipulated in the specifications and the contract between the city and Contractor James D. Dorney.

At the same time Director Taylor today began advertising for bids for the construction of the steel superstructure of the elevated. These will be opened and con tracta let on October 19.

While the public ceremonies to make the formal beginning of Philadelphia's system of new bish-speed lines will not be held until Saturday afternoon, Director Taylor agreed to have the work on the Frankford line begin as soon as the contractor had the machinery in place and all preliminary details arranged.

Nearly 100 laborers are working on Front street below Girard avenue diging pits for the concrete foundation uses. The holes are about 10 feet square and are dug along the side of the street with the sidewalk curbatone as a midline he work was begun first at this par icular point because the mud stratum ncountered in the borings showed that t would be necessary to rest the founda-lons in this locality upon piles driven deep in the earth.

After the pile forms are driven to solid bottom the mandrels will be withdrawn and the concrete filling poured in. Nine dikes are required to support each concrete foundation pillar.

The series of pits now being dug will e continued south as far as Germantown avenue at this time. From there the con tractors will go to Willow and Front streets, where they will proceed south as far as Noble street.

Bids for the superstructure, which are being advertised today, call for four sepa-rate contracts for this work. SALARY BASIS URGED

FOR ALL EVANGELISTS

"Thank Offerings" to Be Cut Out Under Plan Backed by Churchmen

"Billy" Sunday and other professional avangelists will be compelled to register if a movement fostered by many religious denominations is successful.

Instead of roaming the country at will the evangelists will be regulated in their movements and incomes as part of the church work. Business contracts with stipulated salaries will supplant the present method of "thank offerings" through which the evangelist is usually remunerated for his "soul-saving" labors.

That churchmen are beginning to real ize the lucrative nature of evangelizing and the scattered results is assigned as the cause of the movement. Experts on evangelistic work say that better results can be secured by the engagement of a registered evangelist by the evangelistic churches of a community than by taber-nacle services. The experiment has been tried by the Federal Council's Commission on Evangellam, which, through the Rev. Dr. George Gordon Mahy, of the Presbyterian Church, is investigating the records and classifying the country's pro-

fessional evangelists. Few successful evangelists receive less

LOSE NEAR BIRNVILLE the Argonne, with the Germans continuing the assault launched yesterday afternoon with 40,000 men against the French posttions. Today's communique from the War Office admits the loss of a portion of a French trench, but states that the French troops captured some prisoners. Paris military experts are unable to judge yet whether the resumption of the offensive by the Crown Prince's men in

Major Wogo Tankositch

VIENNA, Sept. 9.-Major Wege Tanko utch, the alleged instigator of the double urder that started the present war, is w serving in the Russian army as an officer of the general staff. The major was the leader of the Serbian secret se-ciety, "Narodna Obrans," and is accused of planning the assassination of the Ausan heir to the throne, Archduke Franch

Ferdinand, and his wife at Sarajevo. At the trial of the assassins, Princip and At the trial of the amaging, Frincip and Gabrinowitch, and their confederates, it was restified that they had been hired, armed and instructed by Tankositch. After the hostilites began it was said that Tankositch had been removed from the Serbian army and later his death was

The Bulgarian official paper, Narodni Prawa, now furnishes proof that the major is alive. When he left Servia he entered the Russian army.

COUNCILS WILL MEET AGAIN NEXT THURSDAY

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Call for First Session After Summer Recess Will Be Issued Tomorrow

The first fall meeting of Councils will be held next Thursday, and a call will be issued tomorrow for its gathering. Mayor Blankenburg has in his possession 15 ordinances and one resolution passed at the last session of Councils on July 1

preme command of the Russian army and navy, General Joffre's visit to Italy, that he has not as yet acted on following on Lord Kitchener's visit to France; King Albert's visit to Joffre and These measures were discussed at meeting of the Mayor's Cabinet held in

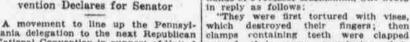
ther visits between commanding City Hall today. None of the holdover All these things, together with official admission that the British now hold a measures is of unusual importance. They relate. in many instances, to street openmore extended line on the western front enhance the impression that the Allies plan concerted action in a new offensive. ings and paving operations.

The financial conditions of the various departments of the municipal govern-ment will be made the subject of study at its first session of Councils. Members of the Finance Committee believe that no temporary loan will be needed this year to carry out the expenses of the depart-ments. No immediate action on the tax rate in

anticipated, as Councils have until De-cember for this important task. It is likely that the rate will be fixed in October, before the election, and that it will be one dollar, as at present. The departmental budgets for 1916 will

be taken up after the election PENROSE FOR PRESIDENT

Wayne County Candidate for Delegate to Republican National Convention Declares for Senator



1127.147 MEN WENT THREAT TO BLOW UP GERMAN OFFENSIVE C. M. SCHWAB'S HOME TO POLLS ON FIRST GAINS FRENCH LINE **REGISTRATION DAY** ON VERDUN FLANKS Letters to Steel Magnate Warn Against Shipping War Ma-Official Figures Show That Paris Admits Loss of Defensive terial to Allies Party Enrolment September Positions Under Attack 2 Was 28,962 Greater Than JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 9 .- Charles M by Entire Army

Schwab has received several threatening letters to blow up his summer home at Lorette if he did not stop shipping steel and other war material to Europe for the use of the Allies, according to information received here today. The Schwab servants left hurriedly today, Mrs. Schwab left several days ago and the big mountain mansion is closed right in the height of the

made public today, show that 127,147 electors registered and qualified to vote early autumn social season. The first of the letters was received early in the summer. It was a short time later that several strange men appeared in the village. They have been here all summer, spending much of their time at Immergran. They are detectives from a New York bureau, according to reports.

The first day's registration' exceedes that of the first day in 1914 by 28,962, and was the largest registration in recent years. The next largest registrations were as follows: Third day, 1913-115,979, Third day, 1913-115,979, Third day, 1911-110,053, First day SUFFRAGISTS QUESTION MAYORALTY ASPIRANTS

Letter to Candidates Asks Them to Define Attitude on Votes for Women

The Philadelphia mayoralty candidates have been requested to declare their position in regard to the woman suffrage amendment, which will go before the voters on November 2. The request was made in the form of a

Figures from about 30 divisions on the second day's registration are still miss-ing. With these to be heard from, the total for that day is about 75,000. In 1911, when Rudolph Biankenburg was elected Mayor, the registration next Satur-666. Should the registration next Satur-day, which is the last registration day for the municipal election this fall, ex-ceed 96,000 more electors will be qualified to vote this year than in any other elec-tion held in Philadelphia within 10 years. The Board of Registration Commissiontion held in Philadelphia within 10 years. The Board of Registration Commission-ers announced today that, in order to receive early returns on next Saturday's registration, the office of the commission-ers will be open next Sunday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock to receive registra-tion books from the registrare. letter signed by Mrs. Wilfred Lewis, presi-dent of the Equal Franchise Society. Philadelphia suffregists are anxiously awaiting the replies. tion books from the registrars. The official registration for September

didate for the mayoralty today, which read as follows:

"Fifty shells were thrown yesterday by "The Equal Franchise Society of Philaour aviators on the station at Challe-range. Between 8 and 9 o'clock last night one of our dirigibles bombarded the sta-tion and the mills at Nesle." delphia earnestly requests you to declare your position in reference to the woman suffrage amendment to go before the voters on November 2. We would remind you that the political leaders of all partion and the mills at Nesle." Observations on a recent tour of the battle front leads to the conviction that the Allies are ready for any event, whether offensive or defensive. If the sudden display of activity reported in the Argonne last night means a real German to constant to indicate Verdium fortrees ties have declared for enfranchising the women of this State, among them Sena-tor Penrose, Governor Brumbaugh, Senator Vare, Vance McCormick, Roland Mor-ris, Hon. Gifford Pinchot and William drive southward to isolate Verdun fortress Draper Lewis. The women of Philadelthan the Crown Prince is due for a surphia will be glad to have the assurance that you will advocate their enfranchise-

Downtown Leaders Will Try to Win

The Vares will lead Thomas B. Smith, the Organization "harmony" candidate for Mayor, into their own balliwick tomorrow, in an effort to arouse enthusiasm for him among their followers, who have been disgruntled since Congressman Wil-liam S. Vare bowed to debeat at the hands of Senators Penrose and McNichol. at the historic Republican City Commit-tee meeting last week. Receiver of Taxes W. Freeland Ken-

drick will accompany Smith on a visit to all of the Republican War Commit-tees in South Philadelphia. Organization followers have been invited to at-

tion followers have been invited to at-tend the meetings. Tonight Smith will visit the Republi-can Ward's on an "acquaintance tour," to meet Organization ward committeemen. Kendrick will accompany Smith tonight also. In order to publicly size Smith

SUICIDE FOR LOVE

Unsuspecting Friend Sees Infatuated

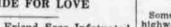
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TAKES CLOTHES, SHUNS SILVER also, in order to publicly give Smith the Vare stamp of approval. Main Line Thief Satisfied With Hats



Somewhere a tramp is loltering the highway today in the habiliments of better days, which he collected with fine discrimination from the wardrobe William J. Gilden, 29 years old, disap-

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and Suits

of the German front from the deadly fire poured upon it by the French guns. On other portions of the front the usual artillery duel is still in progress. The official communique follows: "In Artois there occurred last night i conflict with grenades and rifle firing from trench to trench in the sectors of Neuville and Roclincourt. A rather sharp cannonade took place to the south of Arras and in the region of Roye. "In the Argonne, in the region of Fon-taine aux Charmes, violent combats took taine sux Charmes, violent combats took place during the entire night. The Ger-mans renewed their attack with great fury. Our line, with the exception of the trench east of Birnville, was everywhere maintained. We took some prisoners and contured a resultance sum

Corps

Terrific fighting occupied last night in

the Argonne is the beginning of a move-ment by the Germans in the west or mere-ly a local conflict intended to relieve part

PARIS, Sept. 9.

captured a rapid-fire gun. "In Lorraine, in the Forest of Parsoy,

some advance post engagements were re-ported in which we had the advantage. "In the Vosges, fighting with grenades occurred on the heights to the east of A personal letter was sent to each can-

Considerable significance is attached to recent events in the world war, including the fact that the Czar has assumed su

VARES TO "PRESENT" SMITH

Back Disgruntled Followers

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is, he said. One of them was Pres-

Ment William McKinley. The prisoner also went into details of his reported deal with the Standard Oil Company. He said he had refused an offer of securities from the Rockefeller concern in exchange for Virginia oil and oncern in exchange for the not believe the papers negotiable. The deal, Peter-son says, is still pending. "I was born January 22, 1867," said

Peterson, "at Karls Krona, Sweden. I landed in New York when I was 18 years old and went to Sterling, N. Y. There I

Tot a job in a button factory. Later I went back to New York and worked in a horsecar factory. "Bome years after I located at Pater-son, N. J., I got into polities there. For a time I was Republican leader of the M Ward. While in that position I was "frend the nomination for the State Senfered the nomination for the State Sene. The story of my arrest in Paterson 1885 as a murder suspect is not correct. " was merely called in as a Coroner's witness.

MAMIE SULLIVAN CASE.

"I happened to be the first man to dis-cover Mamie Sullivan, the girl they now say was murdered. That I don't remem-ber, but my impression is that the Cor-omer's jury said she came to her death as the result of foul play. I was ques-tioned, but never arrested or detained in

as the result of foul play. I was ques-tioned, but never arrested or detained in that case. "I worked on farms for a time before I settled in Patterson. I also spent some time in Ohio. It was there I met the late President McKinley. Another man who was a good friend of mine was former Governor John W. Griggs, of New Jersey, and former Vice President Hobart. "I went back to New York from Pater-son. There I was in the real estate busi-ness, and I came to Philadelphia in 1905. Eince that time I have lived in either this city, Camden or nearby Jersey towns. "Mrs. Peterson is a Philadelphian. Her mother is still living in that eity.

mother is still living in that eity. "About that Standard Oil deal-the com-pany effered me \$15 an acre for 50,000 acres

in Egenanan County, Virginia, but wanted to pay in securities. I didn't think they were negotiable, and so I turned down the offer. I still have the deed for that Inoperty

Peterson was asked if he had ever been

TWICE ARRESTED.

"Twice" he said. "I was arrested on a warrant in Clearfield County, Fa., some years ago, on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. I went there to handle a real entate deal for a upan named Henry B. Neely. At the huaring the case was dropped, because I had no difficulty convincing the Judge a was innocent.

pears and I was arrested and ar-before Magistrate Tracy, in con-with a business deal in Philadel-Again I was discharged honor-

the asserted he had never had beer trouble. After the interview learned that he had served 11 in the Essex County juil for bad checks at Newark. When formation was put up to him he

Yes, i did serve il months there, but infered for the crime of another man, gate me a batch of checks to cash, we way up trouble about them. He gate me a second batch. Some of a nere bad. I didn't know it. He me they were good and I took his the fur it.

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"No," he answered.

"Are you all right?" was asked. "Is everything fixed up?

"Yes," said the man, "everything's fixed up." "Is this the road to Camden?"

"Yes; this is the road," The autolats then resumed their trip. They were not suspicious until they learned, the next day, that a body had been found near the spot where they

held the foregoing conversation, because, they say, they figured that the other autoist had struck a pedestrian and was able to get him to a hospital. When they

read of Cord's death, they notified the prosecutor of their experience. Peterson's atory of what he did the Monday afternoon that Cord discippeared is being investigated today. The 'ma-terial witness" says he spent the after-noon at home washing some clothing, says for a few minutes he spent going out for soap and starch.

The statement that he bought starch at the Palmyra branch of the Acme Tea Company was obtained from the manager of that branch by an Evzning LEDGER reporter several days before Peterson said anything about it to the newspapers. So far the Prosecutor has absolutely pothing but the "martial identification" nothing but the "partial identification" to controvert Peterson's story that he stayed home and played solitaire in the kitchen the night of the murder. Neighbors have said that no light was showing in the front. There is no testimony as to whether or not there was a light in the kitchen of the Peterson home.

MRS. PETERSON TALKS.

Mrs. Rac Peterson, wife of the "mate-ial witness," said today that she knew jothing about the report from Paterson, Nothing about the report from Paterson, N. J. that a man named Olaf Peterson was arrested in that city in 1805 on sus-ricion of having something to do with the murder of a girl. When Mrs. Peterson was told by de-tectives that they have been checking up her husband's record, and will soon know every important move in his life, she said:

"I wish I had known more about my husband when I married him. I knew really nothing of his previous life, as we were married after a very short ac-

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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onth for the eight months of the evangeliatic season, it is pointed out. The season's compensation is some-thing like \$5000. Sunday makes several times that amount yearly. Men prominent in the church maintain

that the commission is to a large degree responsible for the widespread growth of evangelism throughout the country. Committees on evangelism have been founded in 26 denominations in the last few years. The officers of the commission are: The Rev. Dr. William H. Roberts, of the Presbyterian Church, chairman; the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Schaeffer, of the Re-formed Church, secretary, and the Rev. Dr. William E. Biederwolf, general sec-

WIFE DESERTER CAUGHT

Found in Richmond With Philadelphia Woman Who Quit Husband

Mrs. Annie Kaplan, 28 years old, the daughter of Dr. Jacob Feuerstein, of 4042 Market strat, was arrested in Richmond. Va., last r ght, with Morris H. Orenstein, a tailor of New Haven, Conn., who is ac-cused of deserting his wife and five children and of violating the Mann white slave law, according to dispatches from that city today.

With Mrs. Kaplan at the time of her arrest were her two children. She was marriest wore her two children. She was married in this city eight years ago, to Jacob Kaplan, a hat and cap manufac-turer, who formerly had a place of busi-ness at 3d and Arch streets, according to Doctor Feuerstein. It is said that the couple's married life was not happy and that she descrited him shout two years that she deserted him about two years ago and went to New York to live.

We haven't seen nor heard from Anna and her husband for over two years," said another daughter today. "We don't care to see her, either, as she has totally ignored us for the last few years. We have heard no word beyond what is contained in the dispatches."

BEWAILS LACK OF WEDDINGS

Photographer Who Specializes Hymeneal Groups Loses Out

lack of Polish weddings in Manayunk is said to be responsible for the misfor-tune which brought Anthony White, of 401 Creason street, before Magistrate Grellis in the Manayunk police station today. He was sentenced to three months' imprisonment in the House of Correction. White is a Pole, and made his living by

white is a role, and make an invite by photographing his countrymen, notably when a wedding is being celebrated. Busi-ness hus been dull lately and, according to the man's wife. Mrs. Cecelia White, be to the man's wife, Mrs. Cecella White, he has been demanding that she support him, as well as their two children, on the \$5.0 which she carns by working in a factory. An argument over the matter occurred last night, and terminated when Follee-man Kineasy heard Mrs. White calling "help" and "murder" at the top of her voice.

voice. The policeman broke into the White residence and asserts that he found the man, who weighs 225 pounds, beating his mopound wife unmercifully.

\$16,467,810.78 in City Treasury The amount paid into the City Treasury during the week ending last night was in 14.67, and the payments amounted to intact from Hinking Fund account leaves a balance on hand of \$15,467,800.78, de-posited in the various backs and trust immediate of the city.

vania delegation to the next Republican National Convention in support of United States Senator Boles Penrose for the nomination for President has been launched. The first move was made last night, when Charles H. Dorflinger, a

wealthy glass manufacturer of Wayne County, Pa., snnounced his candidacy as a delegate, and declared himself in favor of Penrose for Fresident.

Since Governor Brumbaugh exposed his part of the deal by which Thomas B. Smith became the Organization "harmony" candidate for Mayor, friends of Senator Penrose have been active in all

parts of the State lining up the Organi-zation men in favor of the Senator. It is improbable that Penrose will be a candidate, but, with the Pennsylvania dele-sation pledged to him, he could go to the

convention next year as the dominant figure, as Quay did in 1895. Dorflinger is the first man to announce

his candidacy as a delegate. He was a delegate to the Chicago Convention of 1906 from the Bradford, Wayne, Susquehanna and Wyoming district.

Gun Fighter Held for Coroner

await the action of the Coroner. bitterly jockeyed for a jury,

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around arterics. They were then thrown into the streets, where they died from loss of blood. Regarding other Turkish atrocities, the "At Cellga all the Armenian women and

TORTURE PHILADELPHIAN'S KIN

Parents, Brothers and Sister Put to

Death With Horrible

Cruelty

Armenian massacres by the Turks are brought vividly home to Philadelphians today by a letter received from Professor Urchain, in Tiflis, Transcaucasia, by R. Hashishian, a tailor of 6128 Media street. Hashishian's parents, two brothers and a sister, according to the professor, were such to death by terrible tortures.

put to death by terrible tortures. The tailor became worried over his peo-ple some weeks ago, following the report

of Armenian massacres, and wrote to them at his old home. His letter arrived after they had been slain, and fell into the

hands of Professor Hashishian, who wrote

their arms, puncturing their

children are being chaned but, many drag-ging their way to Palestine. The streets are littered with the bodies of those too weak to flee, while many die of starva-Only those who accept the Mohammedan religion are spared.

"At Yentisia, children are being torn from their mothers' arms, while the mothers are sent to exile and the chil-dren drowned. At Diriranguard 2000 Armenian women and children were massa-cred."

EXPECTS BELL JURY TONIGHT

Trial of Indianapolis Mayor Believed Near at Hand

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 9 .- Prosecutor Rucker today predicted that before night a jury will have been chosen to try Mayor Joseph E. Bell on the charge of conspiring with Thomas Taggart and others to corrupt the Marion County elections

mitted to the county prison by Magistrate Pennock at the Central station today to is the test case for the 124 other indicted men, attorneys for the State and defense

by dinking of the set of his friend, John Enhart, who thought of his triend, some of the mix-Enhart asked him for some of the mix-ture Gilden remarked, "There is death in already past recovery.

Galey and his family are at Cape May. and have not yet heard of the robbery. Silverware and other articles of value were turned down by the visitor. He He had simply tired of his garments, what remained of them, and had decided to find better ones. The gardener discovered an open door in the house, and found the tattered raiment that had been the tramp's. Top hats and dress suits were this glass," and then drank it. A phy-included in the loot carried off by the sician was summoned, but the man was visitor, in addition to that which he donned.

Opening Last Year

RECORD IS NOT UNLIKELY

Official figures for September 2, the first

registration day for the election this fail,

at the primary election September 11.

The Board of Registration Commis-sioners has not yet received complet

returns from the second day, last Tus-day, but indications are that the second

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THIRTY DIVISIONS MISSING

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day's registration will exceed 75,000.

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First day, 1909-107,113. Third day, 1912-104,720.

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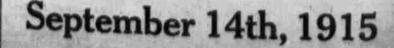
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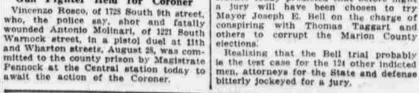
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