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EVIL SMELL PROBLEM



Independents Pre - empt Name for Campaign **Against Organization**

SECRET TO LAST MOMENT

Fear That Opponents Might Try to "Steal" New Title **Urged** Precautions

The independents' new party was Jaunched this afternoon with the name of ranklin on its banner. "The Franklin party" will carry the hopes of the independents for the defeat of the Organization to the polls on November 2.

The greatest secrecy was observed in keeping the choice of the new party name from members of the Republican Organi-sation. In the fear that it might be pre-empted by their opponents before they had a chance to file their papers in City

Hall. Between 200 and 500 men crowded into the meeting hall at the headquarters of the Public Service Committee of One Hundred, at 213 South Broad street, at noon. There were five men from each ward present. George D. Porter and most of the candidates on the Washing-ton party ticket were there. Mr. Porter made a brief speech. The doors were closed and no word came from the con-ferees for an hour and a half. Then the ferees for an hour and a half. Then the doors were opened, but still the name of the new party was not announced.

SECRET TILL LAST MOMENT.

E. L. D. Roach and former Representa-tive T. Henry Walnut were the first to leave the room. They carried in their hands the pre-emption papers for every ward in the city and for the county, which, signed by the five men from each ward, were to give the independents the right to the use of the name "Franklin Party" in the election.

Party" in the election. They hurried at once to the Prothono-tary's office in City Hall and there filed the pre-emption papers. Then, and not until then, was the name of the new party given to the public. The men who met at the reform headquarters had not been libered to be and the set allowed to leave the room during the hour and a half, for any purpose, nor were they allowed to 'phone, and after they had they signed the papers for each ward they were atill kept in the room until it was certain that Mr. Roach and Mr. Walnut had reached City Hall.

Beside the delegates from the various wards, many of the members of the Com-mittee of One Hundred were present.

Every precaution had been taken to guard against the possibility of the Re-publican Organization learning the name of the party and pre-empting it in some sections of the city, as it did with the Washington party title in 1912. No in-timations as to the name selected had reached the independent workers until after the papers were filed. The tille for the city and county in-cludes the right to nominate candidates

for all the offices, except Judges, of course, that are to be filled on Novem-ber Z

ber 2 George D. Porter, Washington party candidate for Mayor, will head the list of candidates. Most of the other Wash-ington party candidates are also expected to get berths on the ticket of the new migntion

The selection of a campaign manager was also expected to be made today. George Wentworth Carr, who success-fully led the independents in 1911 and again in the Councilmanic fight of 1913, ost frequently mentioned for the was most frequently mendance position. Those who signed the pre-emption pa-

are John Walton, chairman of the Public Service Committee, and Herbert D. All-man, John C. Winston, W. L. D. Ronch and T. Henry Walnut, members of the



MISS SALLIE MeINTOSH Who drowned her baby niece in tub because she feared a separation

WOMAN UNMOVED AFTER DROWNING HER INFANT NIECE Sallie McIntosh a Riddle to Authorities - "Feels

Very, Very Tired"

FAILED TO END OWN LIFE

A tall, slender, iron-gray-haired woman. dressed in black silk and with a bit of immaculate lace at her throat, neat as a pin, walked from the cellroom at City Hall today with calm, set gaze, like a person with a mission in life, a mystic errand that had to do with things beyond this world. This seemed to place her out of the category of the ordinary prisoners who were led out to the Magistrate's court with her, dingy pickpockts

and sordid, drug-marked Tenderloin brawlers. She walked apart, dignified and untroubled. They had knocked men down and stolen their loose change, sold pinches of cocaine on dark corners and done other petty and forgettable things, and they were wor-ried. She had killed the little niece she loved and was not worried about any-

thing. The passion of this woman of 46 for her nicce Jean, two and a haif years old, had never caused suspicions of unsoundness in the minds of the child's parents. 't was rather a joke that "Aunt Salile" McIntosh, who had never married, was willing to sit up all night at the bedside of a child that had nothing more the matter with it than a slight cold, and in-slated on being on hand to speak doting words of comfort in its ear and pet its

back every time it sneezed. But all this was a symptom of some-thing deeper and more cruelly self-centred than they could guess such affection might mean. She had come to the point where the idea of the beautiful child meant the idea of her own life. There was nothing to hope for beyond the con-tinued presence of the child near her.

FEARS TO LOSE CHILD. Misfortune came to the family. other child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schledel, the parents of little Jean, and the mother did not regain her strength. She is seriously ill at the home strength. She is seriously ill at the home of her sister, "Aunt Sallie," 1641 West Huntingdon street. The latter was in charge of Schledel's home, at 2754 North Bonsalf street. It was the happiest time of her life, for a while. She had become the mother of her beloved Jean; no one else had a right to say what she should

Spirit, but Limbs Fail Them WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. - President Wilson wept today as he reviewed the parade of the Grand Army veterans. Tears guthored in his oyes time and ngain, and, unashamed, he brushed them BWBS. He was not alone in his emotion: As Government officials, the thousands from the city of Washington and the 100,000 visitors that lined the streets watched broken ranks, there were few dry 63.68. It probably was the most inspiring and te most pathelie scene the capital has ver witnessed. The President stead as the exact spot where, 50 years ago. President Andrew Johnson stood and saw these same men, then beardless youths and stalwart soldiers in their prime, pass in close ranks up the avenue to be disbanded after their four years' bloody struggle. The reviewing stand was a brilliant cene. With the White House for a back-

AS OLD SOLDIERS

20,000 Civil War Veterans

Trudge in Sun Past

President's Stand

SOME FALL EXHAUSTED

Aged Fighters Still Strong in

PASS IN REVIEW

RCene. ground, it formed one side of an imposing court of honor. The President him-self stood on a small balcory which pro-jected from the main stand. Above him. as a canopy, was the flag with its is stars on a field of blue. With him were the

Cabinet members, Justices of the Supreme Court, Ambassadors and other diplomats, and officers of the army and navy in brilliant uniforms. Their color formed a deep contrast to the faded blue uniforms and tattered battle standards which wavered past in ragged lines.

As the advance platoon of mounted police swung around from 15th st set into Pennsylvania avenue a sudden that fell upon the crowd. The President rose and as the first of

the marchers swung into the court of honor, with Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., at their head, the crow s on the stands followed the President's example. Diplomats vied with Supreme example. Diplomats vied with Supreme Court Justices in the burst of applause that greeted General Miles and, in the excitement, the silk hat of the French Ambr-seador was knocked off and fell to the floor at the feet of the Frenident, who p'cked it up and returned it to the embas assed diplomat.

WAR NURSES SALUTE.

Suddenly from the little balconies to Suddenly from the little balconies to either side of those on which the Presi-dent stood, little silk flags began to flut-ter excitedly. Those waving them were sweet-faced old women, wearing badges to show that during the Civil War they served in the field hospitals as nurses. One of these, a little woman with white ringlets and a lace cap, was Miss C. Hancock, of Atlantic City, who explained proudly that she had served during the war and had sat on the reviewing stand war and had sat on the reviewing stand with President Johnson 50 years ago

Immediately after passing the President General Miles descended from his horse and to't his place to the left of Presi-dent Wilson. As this sturdy old warrior appeared on the platform the crowds roared and the President, turning to greet General Miles stranged him by both General Miles, grasped him by both hands and shook them vigorously. As the vanguard of the parade passed,

the President was smiling continuously for those in the ranks were the sturdy youngsters of the regular army, the bluejackeds and militia. These latter the crowds on the President's stand greeted vociferously and the President applauded with the rest. As Commander-in-Chief Palmer, at the

head of the veterans, rode before the re-viewing stand there was another burst of applause which increased in volume as the old soldier dismounted and joined the

REPUBLICAN SWEEP SOLVED BY ENGINEER: AT POLLS IN 1916 INJUNCTION SUIT ENDS Abattoir Company, Charged Says President Wilson, If Re-With Responsibility for Bad

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good chance of carrying Maryland this fall, is the substance of some of the onthions expressed today by Senator Boics Penrose, of Pennsylvasils, who came here today to address the national

encomponent of the Patriotic Sons of America, an order in which he is greatly

According to the Senator, Pennsylvania

is clamoring for a protective tariff and is very much concerned over the thought

that at the end of the great European war this country will be flooded with cheap foreign products. Hence, he as-perts, it is imperative that a "real" tariff

bill shall be on the statute books when

hostilities cease. Some members of Senator Penrose's party predict that the Pennsylvania del-egation, will go to the next Republican

National Convention pledged to suppor the Senator for the presidential nomi

SHOT DOWN IN STREET

Ice Cream Vender Stain by Man Who

Refused to Pay for Purchase

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 29.-John H. James, a vender of ice cream of this city was shot and instantly killed by one of three foreigners at Mt.

Carbon this afternon. The man bought ice cream from James and refused to pay for it. An argument ensued and

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PENROSE PREDICTS

WILL TRY NEW PROCESS TARIFF THE GREAT ISSUE

Condensation Having Failed to Sup press Fumes, Deodorization Will Be Employed

Odors in West Philadel-

phia, Alters Policy

Odors that have made life miscrable in the southern section of West Philadelphia will be eliminated.

A statement to that effect was issued oday by counsel for the Gray's Ferry Abattoir Company, which is accused of responsibility for some of the odors, following a conference that interrupted the trial of the company on the charge of

maintaining a public nutsance. Those who attended the conference vere William H. Wilson, representing the tefendant; Assistant District Attorney Joseph A. Taulane and former Assistant City Solicitor James Gay Gordon, Jr., epresenting the Commonwealth, and Assistant City Solicitor Wolff, representing the city.

The hearing had been proceeding since last Monday before Judge Bregy, Mr. Wilson announced today that the com-

pany was willing to do anything it could to lessen whatever nuisance may be counsed by the smells. Edgar A. Custis. of 4104 Baltimore avenue, a consulting mechanical engineer, gave testimony that decided the opposing attorneys to talk

over means of eliminating the smells. Mr. Custis said proper steps had not been taken in the boiling of animal fats to prevent the smells from escaping, and said there is a way to do this. Various

other witnesses, since the trial started, the customer drew out a revolver and fired three times, two of which took have declared that the odors came from effect. The three men escaped. Captain Wilhelm and 15 State Police are scourthe plant of the defendants. According to Mr. Custis, condensers for the steam ing the mountains for them from the boiling matter cannot eliminate the smells. He said it would be neces-

sary to adopt a deodorizing process. Plans and specifications of a new method to eliminate the smells will be submitted to the Board of Health by the company within two weeks. In the meantime the company will conduct its business according to the agreement, so that there will be no more evil odora.

CRUEL ONLY TO BE KIND

That's What Dorsey Says When Arrested for "Bleeding" a Horse

Sympathy with the sufferings of a tired horse brought Frank Dorsey, 34 years old, of 1554 Marsion street, before Mag-latrate Morris in the 20th and Berks streets police station today, and resulted in his being held under \$300 bail, accused of cruelty to animals.

of cruelty to animals. Dorsey was passing Marston street and Montgomery avenue yesterday, when he saw a horse apparently about to collapse. He had heard, he said, that the best treatment for a horse in such a condition was to bleed it. Dorsey, accordingly, took out his penknife and cut the horse in the mouth. His treatment proved to be at fault, however, for the animal al-most bled to death before a veterinary most bled to death before a veterinary surgeon could be found to stop the bleeding.



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Autotruck Driver Held in Hall James Higley, El years old, of 250 Jas-per street, driver of the automobile delivery truck which struck an automobile containing John J. Tucker, 1927 South 26h atreet, and John A. Lillie, eriously fa-juring both men yesterday, was held mader 500 hall for a further hearing by Magiatrafa Morris today at the 50th and Berka streets police station. Higley was accused of driving the motortruck in a careless manner. Tucker is in the North-western Hospital with a fractured skull and Lillie is in the Woman's Homeo-puthe Hospital suffering from Internal injuries. niuries. BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 29.-That President Wilson, if renominated, will not curry a State above the Mason and Dixon Line; that both the Democrats and the Republicans will hold their national conventions in Chicago next year; that most of the Republican delegates will go to the envention unpledged; that the lariff again will be the paramount issue, and that the Republicans have a mighty

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Autotruck Driver Held in Bail

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THREE OTHER NEW PARTIES.

Three other party names were pre-empted in affidavits filed today, the "All Philadelphia Party," the "Good Govern-ment Party," and the "My City Party." The last of these was said to be a "trick party," but the others are bona fide and are intended to be the vehicle of inde-pendents in small local struggles in cer-tain of the wards for the election of re-

form Councilmen and committeemen. The sponsors of the All-Philadelphia party are John Carey, 712 South Rose-wood street; Thomas M. Carr, 919 South 22d street; Harry Acton, 722 South 20th street; Louis A. McCabe, 815 South 20th atreet, and William W. Lucas, 725 South 24th street. The pre-emptors of the Good Government party are John F. Wohlshes, 197 West Price street; John J. Campbell, 5716 Lena street; Charles L. Schimpf, 2511 Turner street; William M. Penderghest, 139 Pastorius street: James B. Garry, 5827 Wakefield street, and John J. Brown, 5925 Baynton street.

REPRESENTATIVE OF SLAYER'S FATHER ARRIVES IN THIS CITY

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Oklahoma Sheriff Says John Anderson Was Model Son

earning him that there would be no more money sent him

mohey sent him. "Young John Anderson was always a model son," said Garrett. "He went through school to the middle of a high school course and then started at work in the plant of the Ardmore Ice. Light and Power Company. There he stayed for three years, except during a trip East a year 850.

three years, except during a trip East a year ago. "He left Ardmore for the last time on deplember 18. The next thing we heard, he was held here on this nurder charge. No one in Ardmore can believe it. Neither his father nor any of his rela-tives were injured in the explosion there."

Fugitive Dodges Fusillade of Shots

Fugitive Dodges Fusiliade of Shots Five shots fired at a prisoner who ac-caped from a policeman at the lith and winter streets station today failed to stop him, and he was caught only after a chase of several blocks. He gave his name as Thomas Dale. Franklin atreets name as Thomas Dale. Franklin here the room the was arrested on sus-picion of having cocains in his posses-sion. When being taken to a pairod waron flater, for transfer to City Halt, here made a break. Policemen coming down the front steps of the station homes aw bin duri around the corner and run ap-lith street. One on these. When the day not ater, He was caught many Funt street.

wear or eat or what she should play with. She could spoil her to her heart's desire. But fears began to cloud her mind. Mrs, Schiedel's illness, coupled with the fact that business had not been going so well for the father, aroused the suspicion in "Aunt Sallie's" mind that he was going "Aunt Salies" mind that he was going to break up housekeeping. This thought grew till she had no other. Perhaps Charles was planning to go to another city to seek his fortune, if his wife should die: what then? Yesterday "Aunt Sallie" passed over

"I feel better, but very, very tired," she aid. "Nothing else."

Tailor Hangs Himself to Tree

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 2.-Louis N. Yoder, 22 years old, a tailor of Souder-ton, committed suicide by hanging. His body was found suspended from a tree near Souderton last night. He was mar-ried only six months ago. Coroner Mc-Glathery found that the act was prompt-ed by liness.

HEATING

HOT WATER

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125 So. 5th

PHILADELPHIA

Both Phones

C. A. GILLINGHAM

the old solder diamounted and joined the President. The latter greeted him effu-sively. Just then an aged color bearer-who had also mounted the stand came to the front with his banner. The folds of the flag swept over the face of the French Ambassador and again M. Jusserand's hat went to the floor, to be recovered this time by the British Ambassador. WILSON WEEPS.

The old veterans themselves were now passing. The President was on his feet with head uncovered. The crowds in the stands cheered madly as the gliver-headed marchers passed. One vetoran, older ap-parently than any of the others in his company, his white hair waving, sumbled as he came abreast of the President. It entirely into the mystle world of action. Reality faded. Everything became a symbol of the relation between her and the child. Time no longer mattered. Her kingdom of heaven was at hand, and, being dead to everything in the world but her feeling for the child, she could as he came abreast of the President. It was then that the President first gave way to his emotions. His eyes filled, and as he groped for a handkerchief, his head repent and be forgiven for anything she might do before she dfil it; for Before and After no longer mattered. They were was bowed.

FEELS NOTHING BUT FATIGUE. As she came from the cell room this morning to face the Magistrate and be held without bail for the action of the Coroner, Sallie McIntosh was asked how

was bowed. Others in the stand seemed to catch the President's feelings and gradually all voices were hushed. It was the most im-pressive moment of the review.

\$19, \$25 For a limited time, these standard watche thin model), will be sold on an unusu (thin model), will be sold on an unusual and simple payment plan (not an install-ment plan) that distributes the cost so the buyer will never miss it. Come in, write or phone for full details.

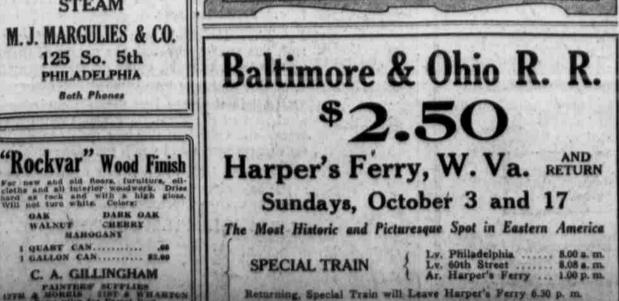
Many of our patrons have requested us to extend our plan to cover purchases from our diamond and jewelry stock. We are doing this and will reserve selections made now until the holidays,



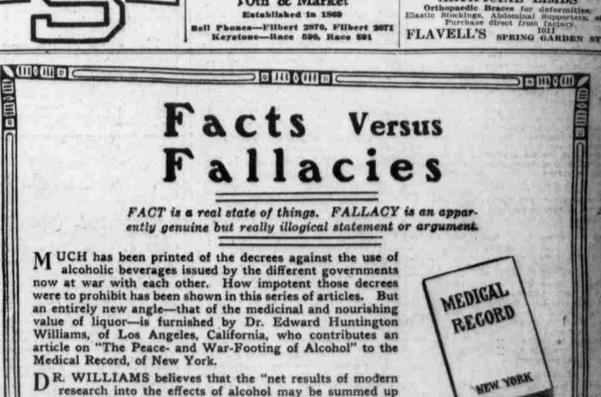




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research into the effects of alcohol may be summed up in the simple statement that excessive quantities of alcohol are harmful." But, adds the learned doctor, "a similar state-



ment may be made about at least a hundred other substances." Food, in "excessive quantities," is harmful-so, too, is candy-and even so simple a thing as water, taken in "excessive quantities," is harmful. Excess of any kind is the direct opposite of temperance.

WRITES Dr. Williams: "A leaf from the book of the Great War shows the status of alcohol from a Europear standpoint. We see the warring nations issuing sweeping edicts against the sale and manufacture of liquors. But, following this, we are given abundant evidence of the belief in the therapeutic value of alcohol by the action of these same governments. England, urging temperance upon her soldiers and civilians, sends liquor to the trenches and hospitals in hundred-thousand-gallon lots. France, having

interdicted the use of absinthe, increased the daily wind ration of the soldiers. Germany first closed all bars until mobilization was effected, then lifted the edict against beer, and encouraged its gift to armies and hospitals."

B UT the cleanest-cut phrase of Dr. Williams' able and in-teresting article relates to the reason why the warring nations permit the soldiers to drink alcoholic beverages. Writes Dr. Williams: "The beverages are not given as medicine, but as nourishment."

IT IS A FALLACY to say that the temperate use of alcoholic stim-ulants is injurious, when it is a FACT vouched for by men of highest medical suthority, that-used sanely and moder stely-alco-holic beverages are healthful and nourishing.



Philadelphia ager Beer Brewers' Association (The next article will appear Saturday, October 2nd)