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FREE SPEECH DENIED **MORMONS IN CAMDEN AT GENTILES' REQUEST**

Mayor Ellis, After Conference With Ministers, Who Charge Polygamy, Prohibits Street Meetings

ELDER SAYS HE'LL FIGHT

Mormons in Camden say they will hold street meetings in that city despite the objection of the authorities. Their leaders declare they will pay no attention to the order of Mayor Eilis that the police shall stop their public speech-making. They assert that if Mayor Ellis continues to interfere with their activities, they will carry their grievances into court.

"We are going to have meetings on the streets or else they'll feed us in jail," said Grover N. Arriugton, leader of the Mormons in eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey. "The whole matter has gone far snough. It is time to call a halt. We was tried to get a permit long enough. far enough. It is time to call a halt. We have tried to get a permit long enough. If necessary we will carry the matter into the courts."

The Mayor gave orders to the police to stop Mormon meetings, following a con-ference with representative ministers of the Protestant denominations. The minis-ters, on their side, say they are ready to continue the fight to drive the Mormons out of Camden county and as a result of bitterness being displayed in the controversy an open clash is expected before long.

The Mayor declared he had full logal right to prohibit the meetings and said he had been so advised by the City Solicitor, E. G. C. Bleakley.

The ministers declared that two years tile girls and made them plural wives of

the girls and made them piural wives of members of the church in Utah. Elder Arrington said this was absolute-by untrue. He admitted they had con-verted one girl in Camden and that she was living in Sait Lake City, but said she was not married.

"There has never been a so-called plural marriage sanctioned by the Mor-mon Church in the last 25 years," he "A person practicing polygamy excommunicated from the church. now is excommunicated from the church. It is against the policy of the church to gives polygamy the slightest encourage-

Mr. Arrington said he was treated unby Mayor Ellis inasmuch as he not allowed to attend the meeting fairly by ith the Protestant clergymen. Despite the decision of the mayor to uphold the contention of the clergymen, the Mor-mons held a meeting at Broadway and Newton street in the evening of the day he conference and the meeting con-ed almost an hour before it was dis-

It is their intention, the Mormons say hold meetings until cold weather sets The original ruling of Mayor Ellis stands, however. It is believed some of the ministers will attend the meetings any are held and they learn of it be-

'SPIRIT PHOTOGRAPHS' CAUSE A LOUD LAUGH

Scientists Here Ridicule Report of Mrs. Margaret Du Pont Lee's Achievement

The story of the "spirit" photographs taken by Mrs. Margaret du Pont Lee, sater of Alfred I. du Pont, with plates in envelopes bound on her forchead in being laughed at in local scientific eircles and has been criticised as a "fraud." W. M. Kceler, a Government photogra-

Hits Him on Head With Brick and a Club

WOMAN INJURES OLD MAN

An old man was assaulted and seriously injured at Mole and Market streets today by a negro woman, who struck him on the head with a brick and a stout club. The man, William Crawford, 71 years old, of 6 South Mole street, was picking up wood for fuel in the vicinity of a build-ing operation. The woman came along and told him the wood belonged to her. Trawford was no match for the woman. She picked up a brick and the old man was unable to dodge it. He tried to de-fend himself with a thin stick and the faht continued for several minutes, at-tracting the attention of hundreds of persons on their way to work. Mounted Policeman Dolan, who is sta-tioned at 15th and Market streets, was cheed and ended the fight by arresting the woman, who said she was Mrs. Maud Crawford was treet.

Cook, 17 South Mole street. Crawford was sent to the Hahnemann Hospital

MUSICIANS PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO MACKEY

Officiated as Pall-bearers at the Funeral of Philadelphia Band Leader

Many prominent musicians attended the funeral of C Stanley Mackey, the noted musician, who died at the Hahnemann Hospital on Sunday following an operation, which was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the parlors of Oliver H. Bair, 1820 Chestnut street. The Rev. W. G. MacKinnon, rector of

St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, 29th street and Lehigh avenue, conducted the services. Interment was made in Mount services. Interme Peace Cemetery.

The Philadelphia Orchestra honored the dead musician by playing the funeral march from Beethoven's celebrated 7th aymphony. Leopold Stokowsky, the con-ductor of the organization, led the selec-tion. At the cemetery the Girard College Band assembled and played several numberg.

Eight musicians picked from the Philadelphia Band and the Philadelphia Orchestra acted as pall-bearers. They were Thomas Rivel, Calvin Heywood, Harvey Benham, Harry Keyer, Nathan Cahan, Oscar Schwar, Henry Mayer, Jr., and Joseph La Monica.

Mr. Mackey was one of the most widely-known musicians in the East. He was leader of the Philadelphia Band and con-He was ducted the concerts on the City Hall Plaza during the summer months. Only a few weeks ago he concluded the seasor with a week at Woodside Park. Mr. Mackey was musical instructor at Girard College for the last four years. He was once a student at that institution and learned to play the tuba there. He was known as one of the most expert players

on this instrument in the country. Mr. Mackey was once a member of John Mr. Mackey was once a member of John Philip Sousa Band, and had been the Ilbrarian of the Philadelphia Orchestra for the last 15 years. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Carrie Mackey, who came from California to attend the servlces today; his widow and two sons.

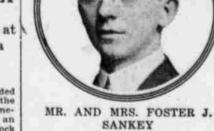
BIGAMIST SENT TO JAIL

Man Who Contracted Two Marriages Gets Nine Months' Sentence

Edgar C. Hess, of 210% East Hortter street, Germantown, who contracted mar-riages with two women, entered a plea of guilty today to an indictment charg-ing him with a statutory offense, and a sentence of nine months in the county prison was imposed upon him by Judge Barratt, in Quarter Sessions Court. Mrs. Flora A. Hess, of 2133 South Ban-

croft street, iestified that she was the lawful wife of the prisoner, while Julia Barnes Hess, wife No. 2, said that she was martied to Hess on October 15, 1914, at Plainfield, N. J. She said that he was father of her s-week-old prisoner's co unsel declared that Heas had been separated from wife No. 1 for more than three years before he contracted the marriage with wife No. 2, in an effort to protect her.





WOMAN OVERCOME BY GAS

Maid's Mistake Causes Partial Asphyxiation of Sleeper

The carelessness of a maid, it is believed, nearly cost the life early today of a 70-year-old woman and a small child who were asleep in an apartment house, 214 South 11th street. The maid. pulling the chain of a patent gas light, became frightened because the pilot light was out and the gas would not ignite, and ran from the room without stopping the flow

of gas. Mrs. Ella W. Cummings, 70 years old. of Harrisburg, came here yesterday to visit relatives. While she was asleep in her apartment at the 11th street house the maid entered and attempted to light the gas. A short time later William Purcella and his wife, Evelyn Purcella, who are connected with the "American Dancers."

an act at Keith's, came into their apart-ment adjoining. They smelled gas and carried their baby from the room. The gas was then traced to Mrs. Cummings' apartment. She was taken to Jefferson Hospital, where physicians worked over her with a pulmotor to restore consciousness. It is now believed she is out of danger.

RIOT AFTER WEDDING, NEWLYWEDS INJURED, BEER AND GIFTS STOLEN

Strange Men Mingle With Guests at Reception, Make Away With Drinks and Valuables and Then

The heroic attempt of Mrs. Joseph Montgomery, a happy bride, to entertain peace in her home on her wedding day was futile. She and her husband today are nursing injuries at their home, 4887 Merion avenue, caused by those who attempted to mar their happiness. The offenders were arrested.

The bride, who was Miss Mary Kane, of 3625 Walnut street, was married yea-terday to Joseph Montgomery at St. James' Church, 38th and Chestnut streets, by the Rev. Father Reed. After the



Youth Proposes - She Says "Yes, if Phillies Win." Now He's Happy

today by Presecutor Kraft, of Camden County, on his own recognizance. One of the fairest of the Philadelphia National League baseball team fans, in a train speeding up the Susquehanna Val-ley toward Ningars Fails today, is shaking confettl out of her hat, untying white ribbons and old shoes from traveling bags and whispering into the ears of her hus-band of a few hours such sweet musings as these: "Do you think Alexander will twirl

three games against the Red Sox, dear-

"This Fullerton person is absurd, honey, when he says Luderus fan't as good a first baseman as Hoblizell." Miss Anna May Stack, of 1400 Emerick street, this ardent "rooter" was, but Pat Moran's men have won the National League pennant, and, therefore, she is Mrs. Foster J. Sankey, of 610 Miller

"Therefore" is right If the "Phils" had found a strain somewhere and had cracked under it, letting the "Braves" or the "Dodgers" run away with the old league flag, there wouldn't have been

with Mr. Sankey in a contract for

Miss Stack was such a baseball en-thusiast that she worked in the A. J. Reach factory, where the tools of the diamond laborers are turned out. But she always got away to the games at Broad and Huntingdon streets. One day Mr Sankey, who was not so much of a fan (but admits he will have to be now). attended a game at the park with Doc-tor and Mrs. Jones. He saw Miss Stack there and a mutual friend introduced them. Then Mr. Sankey began to call at the Stack house. When he most h carried an evening paper with the "Phil-lies" box score. Finally he asked Miss Stack to marry

him and the said she would-provided the local National League team won the right to play in the world's series. Noth-ing to it, otherwise. That was her ulti-

matum. A few days ago Miss Stack had to ad-mit that there was not much doubt as to the result of the pennant race, and so yesterday, the day the "Phillies" clinched the shume has the "Phillies" clinched yesterday, the day the "Phillies" clinched the championship of Tener's circuit and, incidentally, at the very moment "Alex-ander the Great" was hurling the first ball over the plate to the Boston Moran, the Rev. W. L. Stough made them hus-band and wife. Mr. Sankey, by the way, is a relative of the famous Sankey who worked with Twishe L. Moody in evangeliatic cam-

Dwight L. Moody in evangelistic cam-paigns, which did not hurt him any in the opinion of Miss Stack's parents, because i they are "Billy" Sunday fans.

Peterson was glad to be released. Al-though he has been earning \$1 a day as witness, he fretted under his confinement and the suspicion, caused by his arrest, that he knew something about the mur-der. Whether or not Peterson will con-tinue to live at Rivertan is not known. His wife, who is in this city, some time ago announced her intention of obtaining a separation. separation. With the release of Peterson the las visible clue to the murderer of Cord di appears. The authorities admit that the

appears. The autorities admit that they are no nearer a solution than they were on the afternoon of August 31, when two boys, playing in a sandy depression off the lonely River road near Fish House, found Cord's bullet-riddled body,

PETERSON OUT OF JAIL

"Material Witness" in Cord Murder

Mystery Set at Liberty

Olaf Peterson, business partner of Sam-

uel S. Cord, the murdered Laurel Springs

as material witness in the Camden Coun-

ty jail since September 3, was released

"Go home now and come to see

ometimes," said Prosecutor Kraft, as the door of Peterson's room was opened.

are free." Peterson was glad to be released. Al-

Woman Tries to Kill Herself

Mary West, 32 years old, negress, of 1684 'oulkrod street, attempted to commit uicide early today by shooting herself in the left temple. She was removed to Frankford Hospital. Her condition is

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Divorcee Again in Court A handsome divorcee, Mrs. Catherine condin, of 1708 North 12th street, was arrested before dawn today at her home on a warrant accusing her of obtaining still under false pretenses. She was held in \$500 ball for court by Magistrate Campreal estate operator, who has been held hell, of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station. Her accuser is Albert F. Chancellor, 2504 East Somerset street, who said that he lent her the money a

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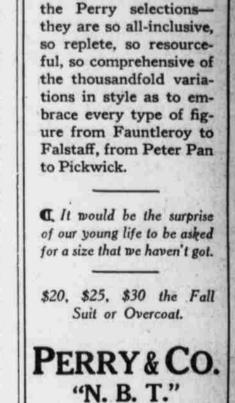
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Precipitate General Fight

A WEDDING AND RESULTS One tooth lest by bridegroom. Two windows smashed. One gate broken. One lip injured. One kee of beer stolen. One riot call. Many gifts stolen. Five visitors arrested.

were arrested and brought before Magiswere arrested and orought before snaps-trate Boyle. They gave thell, names as Samuel Bossell, 224 North Markos street; Ralph Smyth, 42d and Mantua avenue, and Preston Smyth. of the same address; George Douglass, 901 North May street,

street. any wedding nor any wedding journey, and Foster J. Sankey would have been filling prescriptions today in Dr. Amos Jones' drug store at Montgomery avenue and East Thompson street. The Fhils won, so Miss Stack "signed by" with Mr. Sankey in a contract for

pher, who developed the plates, it has become known here, was branded as a "faker" as far back as 1885 after an estigation by the Seybert Commission Investigating Modern Spiritualism. late Horace Howard Furness, the noted Shakespearean scholar, was chair man of the commission.

The photographs made by Mrs. Lee, purported to be of the spirit of the Rev. John Holmes Bocock, who was a Phila-delphia clergyman. The news of the plo-tures was made public in a published report of the Society for Psychical Re-march, in an article signed by Dr. James H Hyslon secretary.

H Hyslop, secretary. Mra du Pont Lee, it is pointed out here worked for three months trying to take spirit photographs and was unsuccessful

and whe obtained the services of Keeler s develop the films for her. Poctor Furness, in his report of 1885, celares that Keeler had tried to dodge he investigation of his committee by sking a prohibitive price for a seance. I was said also that the conditions he smanded during the seance much any anded during the seance made any npt at investigation "a mere waste

Scientists here assert that Doctor Hysa distinguished authority on spirit-mailan, a man whose integrity is un-mentioned, and they say that it is not likely that he believes in any of the won-ful performances that are described a the report made public through him.

ALLEGED BRITISH MAJOR IS ACCUSED OF THEFT

Man Held Under Bail on Charge of Larceny of Paintings

Charles M. Hastings, of 1902 Chestnut treet, said to be a retired major of the ritish army, was held under \$400 bail of a further hearing by Magistrate unock, in the Central police station May, accused of larceny as ballee of so oil paintaings from Carl Lindholt, dealer in paintings at 1520 Chestnut tret.

According to Lindholt, Hastings was wan four oil paintings valued at 125 on to dispose of. Hastings, it is said. ed to sell the pictures and when re-

ack two. Mr. Lindholt said Hastings came to his Mr. Lindholt said Hastings came to his like of business and represented him-eff as a retired major of the English imp, saying he was engaged to a vominent society woman who was fur-bling a house for him in Devon. He atroduced a fashlenably dressed woman this him as his fancee, and said that her wanted to look over some pictures or their future home. Hastings, it is al, fook particular interest in the old intings and said that he thought he new where they could be sold. It was a this suggestion, Lindholt said, that he are the paintings to Hastings.

oy Run Down by Automobile Automobile section which may result in death set this afterioon when George Y. S years old, of 2545 Cieveland 6. was run down by an automobile by Frederick Fricke, of 2558 North freet. The boy was on his way from school. He is at the Woman's Omitic Hospital in a serious con-The driver was arrested.

fires in Same Houses Cause Alarm The started for the second time within hours in two houses at 540 and 263 and attent near midnight last night and great excitament in the neigh-faced. It is believed both fines were ted by hoys who were known to have a bankive in the back yard. The loss a shout fine at both fires.

FORGERY CHARGE QUASHED Son Held That Signature to Father's

Will Was Not Genuine

The forgery charge made in connection with the will of the late Horatlo A. Thissell, of 915 South 60th street, was not sustained at a hearing held by the Register of Wills today, and the will submitted by the widow of Thissell was the door. It was the stranger. He knocked the bridegroom down and walked inside. When the bride interfered, he struck her. The guests giled around the uninvited guest and the air was full of flying fists. The women screamed while the men fought. A block of granite crashed through the front window, and a noment later another arrived at the wed-ding by way of a side window. Then some one discovered that all the beer and other drinks had been stolen. The thieves tore off the yard gate to get the stuff out quickly. Some one sent in a riot call, and in a few moments a patrol full of cops, head-ed by Sergeant Hugh McMullen, of the fist and Thompson streets station, ar-rived. They locked the doors so that no one could escape. Then many of the guests discovered that they had been robbed and several wedding gifts were missed. The guests suspected that the thieves and disturbers were still among them. ordered probated.

The charge of forgery was made in a caveat filed by Henry N. Thissell, a son caveat filed by Henry N. Thissell, a son of the testator, who some time ago had obtained letters of administration, which have been revoked. The will cuts off the son with a legacy of \$5, the rest of the estate going to the widow. The signature to the will was proven genuine by persons familiar with the handwriting of the testator.

Auto Thief Sent to Prison

Auto Thief Sent to Prison Charles Martin, 22 years old, of Black-burn, Pa., was sentenced to the Eastern Penitentiary by Judge Marratt in Quar-ter Sessions Court today for a term of 15 months on a charge of stealing an au-tomobile valued at 500 from Albert Wat-ers, of 23% Cantrell street. Martin took the car to Brooklyn and sold it for \$290. The youth had been arrested on previous occasions and has served time in the Huntingdon Reformatory.

Six Couples Wed at Elkton Six Couples Wed at Erston ELKTON, Md., Sept. 30.-Only six couples were married in the Greina Green town today. They were Aaron G. Ershier and Belle V. Semel and Harry R. Davis and Helen Leibsly. Philadelphia: William Johnson and Caroline Harra, Chester; Harry E. Deplain and Augusta Reicheit, Baltimore; Oscar M. Jones and Badie M. McGinner, and William B. Eld-son and Ada Snead, Ocean City, N. J.

Killed by Auto's 50-Foot Plunge Killed by Auto's 50-Foot Plunge WARREN, Pa., Sept. 32.-Roy Dickinson, of Titusville, district superintendent of the South Penn Oli Company, is dead to-day as a result of the plunge of an auto-mobile over a 50-foot embankment west of Warren. O. O. Crowell, 30, of Oli City, was seriously injured. G. C. Thornburg was only slightly bruised.

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AT LUNCH COUNTER 1024-26 Chestnut St. by the new, rather need. After the ceremony they held a reception at their new home on Merion avenue. While the guests were dancing in the front of the house a strange man entered and George Smoker, 910 North May street. The bridegroom believed that these men front of the house a strange man entered the kitchen., When Mrs. Montgomery or-dered him out he struck her in the face and went to the cellar. The bride didn't stream, as she desired to aboid trouble in her home or her wedding day. With her sister, Mrs Anna Patterson, she went to the cellar, and grabbed the intruder just as he was trying to steal a keg of beer. The woman then put him out. were not the guilty parties, and did not appear against them. Montgomery is suffering from the loss of a tooth, while the bride's lip was badly cut and swolthe police expect to arrest those re-sponsible for the disturbance and thefts today. just as he was trying to steal a keg of beer. The woman then put him out.

THE MAN REAPPEARS.

Mrs. Montgomery went among her

guests as though nothing had happened

Things were progressing pleasantly until the bell rang. The bridegroom opened the door. It was the stranger. He knocked the bridegroom down and walked

FIVE INTRUDERS FOUND.

By the process of elimination it was discovered that there were five men pres-ent who were not invited. Although they

ent who were not invited. Although they declared that they ran in during the ex-

citement to help those in danger, they

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