CRIPPLE, CAUGHT AFTER ROOF TOP CHASE, DUPED MANY FIRMS, POLICE SAY

Used Names of Prominent Persons to Get Goods From Instalment Houses, It Is Charged

PLEA FOR HIS FAMILY

A fantastic scheme by which a dozen or more instalment houses have been swindled out of several hundred dollars, adopted by a 2-year-old cripple to support his descrited mother and sister, was broken up today by the arrest of the youth. Frank H. Breward, of 2730 Kensington ayenue. Breward walked into the hands of Postal Inspector Smith after he had cluded the latter in a thrilling chase over roof tops.

Breward's plan according to the postal

Breward's plan, according to the postal authorities, is without precedent in fact or fiction. How he avoided detection and arrest for so long they cannot explain. One of the most audacious features of his scheme was the use of the names of Philadelphia's most prominent business mon and bankers as references. Breward gave names of such unimpeachable financial standing that, as a seneral rule, the firm to which he applied for credit never even thought of investigation

For several months complaints have been coming in to Chief Postal Inspector Cortelyou's office from instalment and mail-order houses, as well as from other from. In every instance the same method was used, according to the complaints. The full details of the scheme have not yet been ascertained, but it is thought that Breward must have obtained some of the goods at other addresses, probably at with curtains to deceive delivery men. Inspector Smith got on the trail of the

youth two or three days ago. He went to the Kensington avenue house this morning with City Hall Detectives Winster and Hill and rang the bell. Breward its 16-yard line. A cautiously opened the door, took one look cautously opened the door, took one look at the three men and then fled up the stairs. He managed to keep about two jumps ahead of them until he reached the roof. When they got through the trapdoor, which he siammed down as he went out, he had disappeared.

A moment later, the detectives may, the figure dodged behind a chimney. Breward seemed to know just where he was going, and after a short chase he again eluded the detectives. They went back

eluded the detectives. They went back to the house, and a balf hour later he crept back and was captured.

PENN STUDENTS CHEER SUFFRAGIST AND 'ANTI

Impartial in Applause for Debaters on Votes for Woman Problem

A ripple of excitement spread over the University of Pennsylvania campus this afternoon because a debate on the suffrage question was staged in Houston Hait. The ripple was just large enough; to take 250 students of the 2500 in the undergraduate departments away from their textbooks or whatever else occupies

college students on Friday afternoons.

college students on Friday afternoons.

Miss Minnie Bronson, of New York,
representing the "anti" cause, spoke first,
leaving the last word to be said by Miss
Elizabeth McShane, of this city.

Miss Bronson wanted to know whether
the blandishments of suffrage workers
were more appealing to other women's
husbands than to their own. If not,
she wanted to know why suffragists did
not stay at home and convince their
husbands, thus winning the franchise
without going into the highways and
byways.

byways.

Also, she scoffed at the idea of the auffrage movement being new, by declaring that 100 years before the Christian era Cato complained that yotes-for-women advocates blocked the Roman forum. Furthermore, she declared that she had lobbied for legislative measures, and that her bills had been passed, despite the fact she was a woman. The students cheered Miss Bronson cordially, and then Miss McShane said:

Anti-suffragists are not bad people, but

"Anti-suffragists are not had people, but they are in had company.
"It is impossible for a woman to do housework properly without the ballot. "Why ask women how they will vote?" You do not ask young men of 21 how they will vote." In conclusion she formulated the doc-

trine that "we women are not all angels, but if we were you wouldn't like us." Miss McShane was applauded neither sore nor less than Miss Bronson had been applauded. The students declared the de-bate was an "even break," whatever that may mean to the collegiate mind.

ORGANIZATNON AGAINST WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Continued from Page One

ballot, be supported, when the city com-mitteemen asked in a chorus:

"What about No. 17"
Amendment No. 1 on the ballot is the suffrage amendment.

"Amendments Nos. 2, 3 and 4 should without question receive the support of every man in this Organization," was Congressman Vare's answer.

"ASSISTANCE" TO VOTERS.

He then told the committeemen what preparations were being made for whole-sale assistance to voters. The Organization election judges will attend the meet-ings of the Republican ward committees Monday night, and, together with the members of the ward committees, will be fold the formula which will be fol-lowed by the Organization in "assisting" voters, he said.

"Under the primary election laws," said Congressman Vare, "a voter must take an oath that he is physically unable to mark his own ballot before he can receive assistance. Under the law governing the general election, the election under has not the right to involve why judge has not the right to inquire why fessor, who attempted his life, had ab-solutely nothing to do with the financier's

The two bullets that entered Morgan's ody in his tussle with Holt on July 3, inbody in his tussle with Holt on July 2, in-flicted only flesh wounds, it was stated. The hanker recovered fully from the ef-fects of the shooting, it was declared at his office, though his general condition a voter want; assistance, and the declaration by the voter that he wante assistance cannot be overthrown through

any question as to its truth.
"The ballot this year is very complicated. To cut it it is necessary to mark about 40 places. I want to call your at-tention to one point about assistance to voters. If a man says, 'I want assist-

voters. If a man says, 'I want assistance,' he cannot receive it, as it is not in accordance with the law. He should say, 'By reason of my disability I require assistance,' and the judge has not the right to ask the reason."

In connection with the pian of the Organization to arm the polls with an army of paid watchers he said: 'In my ward, the 38th I have found that contributions to the campaign fund have been more liberal than ever before. We are making provisions in the small divisions to have at least 15 men at the polls with hadges on, and, in the larger divisions 35 or 46 men. They will line up at each polling place before the polls open, so that when the apparention comes around it will know what it has to face."

HENRY G. WASSON WILL CAST VOTE FOR SUFFRAGE

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 29.-Henry G. Wasson, present member of the Republican National Committee, has announced that he will vote for the amendment to confer suffrage upon the women of the State. He made this statement: "To my way of thinking, there

is no more justification in denying the ballot to one half of the population-the half that bears the greater burden, is more spiritual, quicker of discernment, more moral-than in denying to the same one half equal use of the public highways or equal opportunity to redress its wrongs in the courts of justice, simply because that one half happens to have been born of the gentler sex.

"I shall gladly support the proposed constitutional amendment because, if adopted, it would confer a right upon women to which they are equally entitled with men, and because the Commonwealth is entitled to the benefit which I believe would result from giving them the ballot."



HENRY G. WASSON

EPISCOPAL DEFEATS ST LUKE'S TEAM, 7-6

Continued from Page One

before Sargent downed him. A short vacant houses that he fixed hurriedly up forward pass, Applegate to Hunt, guined 10 yards. Applegate, Stewart, Hunt and

> St. Lake's took the ball on downs on its 10-yard line. Alexander punted to Applegate, who was thrown in his tracks at midfield, Saxman making a beautiful tackle. Applemate got away for 25 yards on a fake kick. He made 5 more through the line on the next play. Dickson took the ball to the 12-yard line on a plunge through tackle. Period over.

SECOND PERIOD

Dickson failed to gain. Applegate then threw a forward pass over the goal line. The ball bounded when Alexander spilled Price. St. Luke's put the ball in play on its 20-yard line. Sargent made 20 yards around end. He followed with 15 ways on a fake high. ore on a fake kick.

Brooks and Conrad made a first down n line plunges. Gaffney made 8 more n a delayed pass. Brooks broke through the line, but fumbled. Applegate picked up the ball and ran 70 yards for a touchdown, Score: Episcopal, 6; St. Luke's, 0. Stewart kicked the goal. Score: Episcooal, 7; St. Luke's, 0.

Lallau replaced McCall at guard for Episcopal. Applegate kicked off to Gaffney, who brought the ball back is yards to his own 3-yard line. Brooks went outside tackle for 10 yards. Alexander punted to Stewart on Episcopal's 30-yard line. He carried the ball back to midfield before Conrad threw him. A double near by Episcopal lost in variadouble pass by Episcopal lost 19 yards, Saxman making the tackle. Bunn's fine interference enabled Stewart to make 10 vards. Bunn was hurt, Fellers replacing

Stewart nunted out of bounds on St. Luke's 35-yard line. Plerce replaced Con-rad for St. Luke's. Sacgent made four yards around end. He then went through tackle, shook off three men and went 6) gurds for a touchdown.

Score: Episcopal, 7; St. Luke's, 6. Alexander failed to kick goal. Score: Epis-

copal, 7; St. Luke's, 6.
Addis relieved Walton for Episcopal.
Alexander kicked off to Stewart, who was
thrown in his tracks on his 25-yard line. Dickson made 12 yards around end. Stewart went through tackle for 4. Then Applegate went through the same spot for 5 more. Stewart then punted 60 yards over St. Luke's scal line. St. Luke's put the ball in play on the 29-yard line, just as time was called for the end of the second parted.

Score-Episcopal, 7; St. Luke's, 6. THIRD PERIOD.

Alexander kicked off to Bunn, who ran the ball 20 yards to his 20-yard line. Stewart immediately punted to Sargeant, who was thrown on Episcopal's 39-yard

After failing to gain on three plays Sargent attempted a forward pass, but Stewari intercepted the ball for Episcopal at midfield. Saxman and Conrad threw Applegate for 5-yard losses on two successive plays. Stewart then punted to Gaffney, who ran the ball back 15 yards to his 35-yard line. Brooks made 5 yards on a line plunge.

Sargent falled to gain, but Gaffney made 4 on the next play. With the fourth down and less than a yard to gain, Alexander punted to Stewart an the ball back S yards to his 40-yard ine before Saxman tackled him. Bunn got around end for 19 yards. Applegate made 5 on a fake kick. A forward pass-Applegate to Dickson, gained 19 more

Applegate made 8 yards around end I'wo forward passes grounded. St. Luke's then got the ball on its 25-yard line. Walton threw Sargent for a 6-yard loss on a fake kick. St. Luke's was penalized to yards for holding. It was the first penal-isation of the game. Period over.

FOURTH PERIOD. Boggs replaced McNeil and Conrad went back to half in Pierce's stead for St. Luke's. Alexander punted to Stew-

art, who was thrown by Saxman on St. Luke's 46-yard line. On two end runs Applegate gained 15 yards. Episcopal, however, was penalized 15 yards for hold-ing, nullifying these gains. Stewart made a poor kick, the ball going out of bounds on Episcopal's 42yard line. Sargent broke through tackle for 15 yards. He had a clear field ahead of him, but Applegate pulled him down.

St. Luke's tried two triple forward passes, but the ball grounded each time. Alexander then punted to Stewart, who was thrown in his tracks on Episcopal's 20-yard line. Stewart imme kicked to Sargent at midfield. the ball back 15 yards before Walton tackled him. A bad pass from centre lost 19 yards when Pugh broke through and made a pretty tackle of Alexander. A double pass, Sargent to Alexander, mained 5 yards. Then a forward pass, Sargent to Alexander, added 18 more. Two forward passes grounded. Epis-copal got the ball on downs on their 25-yard line as time was called.

Episcopal, 7: St. Luke's, 6.

NO MONEY TO PAY \$20,415.04 CALLED FOR BY MANDAMUS

Welsbach Gas Lighting Company Won Suit Against City

sandamus calling for the payment of \$20.415.04 to the Welsbach Gas Lighting Company of America was presented to City Treasurer McCoach today, but no funds were available with which to make

the payment.

The mandamus was issued by the United States District Court and ap-United States District Court and approved by the City Solicitor. Treasurer McCoach registered the document, and it will bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent. until appropriations are made by Councils to meet this and other outstand-ing mandamuses amounting to more than \$200,000.

MRS. BARLOW, BY WIN, FAVORITE AT LAKEWOOD

Philadelphia Golfer Victor in Thrilling Match-The Summaries

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Oct. 25. - Women golfers who qualified yesterday for match play in the invitation tournament on the links of the Country Club of Lakewood turned their attention today to the first round. Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, the nedal winner, became the favorite for the chief cup when she defeated Mrs. J. S. Irving, of Scarsdale, 8 and 6, and Mrs. 1f. Reeve Stockton, of Plainfield, lost to Mrs. C. J. S. Fraser, of Bultusrol, in a 21-hole match.

Mrs Barlow got away to a poor start, her drive on the first hole being budly sliced into the rough. Even at that, she was able to get a half, for Mrs. Irving's work around the green was none too good. Mrs. Burlow became one up at the second, and the most spectacular shot of the match was brought off in the third hole by the former Eastern champion. Her third shot came to rest within 70 yards of the green, but she holed out the approach for a four. This made her two up. By the time the turn was renched she had gained an advantage of

Recording a two on the short 10th, thanks to a fine tee shot, Mrs. Barlow annexed that and the next as well, when she got a par three. A four on the 270-yard 12th hole made her eight up with six to play.

The excitement, so far as the gallery was concerned, was furnished by the three extra holes between Mrs. Fraser and Mrs. Stockton. At the offset it ap-peared as if the Baltusrol woman would have things all her own way, for she won 4 out of the first 6 holes. This advantage she held until the end of the eighth, and held a 3-hole advantage at the turn.

Then Mrs. Steckton came to life, winning the 10th and 12th, where Mrs. Stockton came to within striking distance. She squared the match with a spectacular 3 on the 240-yard 13th, one under par. From there on it was nip and tuck to the end. Mrs. Fraser had about a 95. while the other picked up on several

and Mrs. Stockton failed to grasp her chance at the second 29th, when her approach putt was badly short. A similar lupse on the last green cost her the hole and the match. The summary follows:

FIRST FIGHT.

First Round.

First Round.

Mrs. Round H. Barlow, Merion, beat Mrs.
S. Frydny, Secretals, 8 up and 6 to play.

Mrs. Frederick A. Potta, Lakewood, heat
Irs. C. B. Lawrence, Jr., Fjatnfeld, 5 up
nit 2 to play.

Miss Madelaide L. Randall, Fox Hills, beat
thus Gertrade Pickhardt, Englewood, 6 up
nit 4 to play. and 4 to play.

Mrs. C. J. S. Fraser, Faltusrol, best Mrs.

H. Reeve Stockin, Plainteld, 1 up, 21 holes,

SECOND EIGHT.

First Round. I. Seaman, Richmond County, heat ce Farrelly, Englewood, 4 up and I to play.

Mrs. Cl. Julius Mager, Essex County, beat
Mrs. Florian Krug, Shawnee, 7 up and 2
to play.

Mrs. George D. Hoschen, Spring Lake, beat
Miss Isabel Ferris, Lakewood, 1 up, 19 holes.

Miss Ellar Pickhardt, Englewood, beat Mrs.

L. F. Wanner, Essex County, 7 up and 6
to play.

THIRD EIGHT.

Miss Mabel Gulford, Dunwoodle, and Mrs. easner H. Childs, Scardale, drew byes, Mrs. Albert McLonald, Plainfield, beat Mrs. W. Swan, Eathrock, Bug and Sto play, Mrs. C. M. Brett, Brae Burn, drew a bye,

BELL TO REPLACE BERRY AT QUARTER

Continged from Page One start tomorrow if it were necessary, but

he will be saved for the championship game with Dartmouth next week. Another shift the roaches intend to make next week is that of Rockafeller for Tighe at left halfback. Rockafeller has had a bad shoulder for several days, and will not be ready for a hard scrim-

mage until next week. The couches had hoped to give Stack a chance at left end in place of Hop-kins, but he has not yet fully recovered from the injury he received last week. There is still a chance that he will get into the game because Kopkins is not in very good shape himself.

The practice this afternoon was of the lightest character. It consisted of the usual preliminary drill in kicking, forward passing, etc., and ended with a sharp signal drill. The coaches also gave the men some pointers on how to break up forward passes which they think Lafayette will use tomorrow.

In an effort to get up more enthusiasm for the game there will be a torchlight parade tonight, in which 2000 students will participate. They will march from the Dormitory triangle to the training louse, where they will cheer the team and listen to speeches from the coaches

and old players.

The management is looking for a big crowd at tomorrow's game. There will be an unusually big delegation of studente and Easton residents, who will come down in a special train tomorrow morning. The line-up for tomorrow's morning. The

Favor More Room for Juvenile Court President Judge Brown, of the Municipal Court today was told by a joint com-mittee of the Northwest Business Men's mittee of the Northwest Business Men's Association and the United Business Men's Association that these organizations will do all in their power to support the movement for larger quarters for the Juvenile branch of the court. The committee has made a study of the work being done in the court by Judge Raymond MacNeilie,

VARE WILL INTRODUCE BILL TO BUILD NAVY TEST STATION HERE

Congress to Be Asked to Locate the Great Experimental Station in This City

EDISON FAVORS PLAN

The suggestion that the large nav-The suggestion that the large havy plant and experimental station advocated by Thomas Edison, chairman of the Advisory Board of the Navy, be situated at the Philadelphia Navy Yard was favorably commented upon by members of the city's congressional delegation, and Congressional Vare said that he would Congressman Vare said that he would introduce a bill at the coming session of Congress looking to the obtaining of ade-

oning to start the work.

Mr. Edison, it is said, atrongly advocates that the plant be built here because of the advantages in obtaining skilled labor, fuel and steel. Secretary Daniels, according to dispatches from Washington, will recommend that \$1,000,000 be set aside in the naval appropriation but to begin the work. tion bill to begin the work.

ion bill to begin the work.
"I am glad that Secretary Daniels looks favorably on this city as the logical point for the plant," said Congressman Vare. "I will introduce a bill at the next session of Congress asking for an appropriation to start the construction of the plant."

Congressman J. Hampton Moore ex-pressed himself as favorable to the con-struction of the plant at the Philadelphia

the Philadelphia Navy Yard is the hest suggestion for the proposed experi-ment station for the Navy Department," he said. "Mr. Edison is entirely right if he suggests that this part has advantages superior to others. I know from a recent conversation with Secretary Danlels that he entertains the highest opinior of the Philadelphia Navy Yard because of its proximity to the labor market and

"But Secretary Daniels and Mr. Edison, nfortunately, can do no more just now than make recommendations to Congress which must determine whether we shall build battleships, erect experiment stations, armor plants, or any other of the areat improvements suggested.

"When Congress meets in December these questions will begin to assume def-

inte shape, but Philadelphia, as usual must be prepared to prove its claims along with the other yards of the coun-

Brooklyn, which is overcrowded; Nor folk, which is expectant, and Mara Island, which claims consideration be-cause of the demands of the Pacific

coust, will all be in the running.
"In addition to the navy yard proposition, Philadelphia will also have to be ready to promote the welfare of its arsenals. A propaganda in favor of increasing Rock Island Arsenal is already being launched by the Illinois members of Congress, and great claims are being set up as to what Rock Island is pre-

We claim that Rock Island is an expensive proposition to the Government and that the Frankford Arsenal is one of the most economical. The desire of the other sections of the country to figure into national appropriations enters into it all, but, as to the experiment station for the navy, it would seem that the advantages lie with Philadelphia because val experiments ought necessarily to

be held near the coast.

"Personally, I believe the old fight over the drydock will figure along with the experiment station proposition, be-cause Norfolk is insistent it should have the next great drydock, and the official sentiment in Washington is favorable to it. In the long run it may be that these recommendations coming from Mr. Dan-iels, Mr. Edison and others may lead to

compromises when Congress comes to appropriating funds." Mr. Vare is planning to introduce sev-eral bills in favor of the Navy Yard. The 1700-foot drydock bill, introduced by Congressman Robert E. Lee last Con-gress, will be reintroduced by the South Philadelphia member. Mr. Vare will also for a \$6,000 000 are armorpiate plant, and \$500,000 for tral foundry at the yard for yard for making bruss and iron castings.

PHILADELPHIA DOGS WIN AT EASTON SHOW

More Than 100 Exhibited at the Delhigh Kennel Club's First Bench Events

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 29 .- The first dog show of the Delhigh Kennel Club was opened in the Easton Armory this morning, with more than 500 entries, 100 exhibitors coming from Philadelphia. The fanciers from Philadelphia are here

strong in Bostons, Pegueeno, the win-ning puppy, and the Boston terrier specially shown yesterday, being among some of the top-notchers. White toy poodles are above the ordinary, such good ones as Mrz. John Patterson's good ones as Mrs. John Patterson's Morning Glory, Mrs. William Reed's Bubbles, which are both close to their championships, leading the field in that toy breed. One of the best mastiffs ever seen at a show of this kind is Queen Hess 2d. owned by P. D. Folwell, of Philadelphia, which did not have any trouble going right through to the winner's ribbon. This dog has only recently been imported, but she is a typical cently been imported, but she is a typical mastiff, and will take some beating when conditioned properly, as she looked some what drawn

MORGAN STRICKEN WITH APPENDICITIS

Continued from Page One recently has not been as good as it was

prior to the shooting.

Since his recovery from the bullet wounds. Morgan has been at his desk regularly, making his way to New York from his Glen Cove estate by yacht and motorcar. In the last few weeks he has been busy with details of the half-billion dollar Anglo-French loan, which was ar-ranged in this country through his afforts.

forts.

To bankers who met him, Morgan insisted that he was in the best of health and the news that he had undergone an operation caused the greatest surprise in

financial centres.
Licotors Lyle and Markoe, who performed the operation, attended Morgan when he was shot by Holt, whose real when he was shot by Hort, whose real name was Eric Muenter, in the fanciful belief that he was helping to stop munition shipments to the Allies. The offices of Morgan & Co. would add little to the statement, but it was understood that physician's bulletins would be given out as often as Morgan's condition warranted. ranted.

WILL CONTEST ENDED

Settlement Agreed to By Relatives of William R. White Terms of settlements proposed by Mrs

Alice Hoyt Henry were accepted today by the contestants of the will of the late William R. White. This ends a William R. White. This ends a contest that would have taken a week for the Orphans' Court to hear.

Mrs. Henry was named as sole beneficiary in the will, disposing of an estate valued at \$559,000.

KING GEORGE FALLS FROM HORSE



his horse while inspecting the army in the field in northern France. The picture shows him in a characteristic attitude while reviewing

ranged to deliver two Roosevelt delegates

for a certain sum of nears. We may the delegates, and the appointment was made for Carey to call at the home of one of them. We had a detectaphone set, with representatives of the Committee of Sev-

"Curey, however, failed to appear, He told our operatives next day that Pen-

modes until they broked the situation over in Hurrichers. The appointment was then made for Harrichitz, and our men-traited McNichol, Penrose and Carey to

Harrisburg with the detectaphone.
"The night before the convention, at

If b. m., Carey told our operative that Penrose had received figures from the

county leaders throughout the State, and

that Rossevell delegates were over-whelmingly in the majority, and that it

was useless to spend money for a dozen delegates, as they would be of no value. Those operatives were still high in the

GIBBONEY'S MEASURE TAKEN.

quoted his utterances in 1998 against the Organization and the Legislature, of which Thomas B. Smith was then a member, and compared them with his present stand, advocating Smith for Mayor of

"If any further measure of Gibboney

Law and Order Society for the most despicable sort of service to the machine, and to crooks, disreputable women and others. I need only submit this second

natalment of the report of the William

now a candidate for the office of Direc-tor of Public Safety, even then was play-

GIRL'S DEATH AN ACCIDENT,

PITTSBURGH DETECTIVES SAY

Killing of Miss Sophie McCallin Due

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 28.—That the eath of Miss Sophie McCallin, daughter of former Mayor William C. McCallin,

who was killed on the tracks of the Fennsylvania Railrond, at Roup Station, Wednesday night, was accidental, was the decision reached by Secret Service

operatives today.

There was a theory that Miss McCallin had been robbed and slain and her body placed on the tracks to hide the crime. All of Miss McCallin's valuable jewelry, some of which was supposed to be missing, was found at her apartment. A woman saw the McCallin girl go down the steps of the station and lean out over the rails. She evidently had been taken ill on her way to her apartment. There were no witnesses to the accident.

There were no witnesses to the accident

peratives today.

to Mishap

In his statement Mr. Porter said:

unt on the wire.

publican Organization

KING GEORGE INJURED ON VISIT TO FRONT

Continued from Page One

boards at the various newspaper offices and the extent of the King's injuries was the sole topic of conversation.

Another ruler who met with an accident similar to that of King George was William the Conqueror. The fall caused his death. It occurred when he was at war with France for possession of the city of Mantes, which was taken by storm and laid waste.

As the Conqueror rade up to view the ruin he had made, his horse put his forefeet on some embers or hot cinders which caused him to swerve so violently that the royal rider was thrown on the pommel of the saddle. The King never again put his foot in a stirrup and was carried to Boben. The bruise produced a rupture which led to his death.

PLOT TO BUY VOTES EXPOSED

Continued from Page One

also throws the spotlight upon the po-litical methods by which McNichol, Pen-rose and their satellites have sought to sustain themselves in power.

THE BURNS REPORT "Following is the third instalment of

or report: On the afternoon of June 5 or 6, 1912, or operatives had a conference with Director Porter, lasting for nearly three hours, in the office of ——. Conditions of the Tenderion and many different sections of Philadelphia were shown to the Director. At this meeting a plan of action was laid out.

the public needed it—a fair measure libboney, when, a few nights ago, action was laid out.

"On the evening of June a Director Porter removed the licutement of the 6th District, of the Tenderion, and placed the six special officers back in uniform and sent them to different parts of the city. A new lieutenant by the name of Little was sent into the district with a new set of special officers. Our opera-tives and Lieutenant Little and his men were instructed by Director Porter to work together and clean up this dis-trict of the Tenderloin. At that time the district was infested with crooks,

"The list of houses of prostitution obtained by our operatives showed that there were 240 houses of prostitution in the Sixth District alone. The street-walkers soliciting on the streets aver-aged % to a block. Our operatives worked with Lieutenant Little and his special of-

speakeasies, opium joints and gambling

CLEANING UP TENDERLOIN.

"'A card index system was inaugurated. Every uniformed officer was com-pelled to hand to the lieutenant of the district names of occupants of every house on his beat. These names were listed. As a family moved out it was learned where they were moving to, and the lieutenant of the district to which they moved was notified of their co-As a family moved into the Sixth District It was investigated, and if their charac-ters were in any way shady they were notified that if any illegitimate business was started they would be sent to jall immediately.

"On December I, 1912, there was not a dollar graft being paid out of Chinatown to anybody. On Christmas and New Year there was not a dollar's worth of presents given out of Chinatown to a politician or police official or sub-

"All during this time we had our operatives planted in the most notorious diver in the Tenderloin, who kept us in touch with the workings or dealings between the people of the underworld and the police of the 6th or 8th Districts.

ORGANIZATION LEADERS WATCHED "Within two months after we started our investigation we had high-class in-formants in the confidence of virtually every big leader in the Gang Organiza-"We had informants in the offices of

Penrose, McNichol, D. Clarence Gibbonet

Leader James Carey, of the 5th Ward. Leader James Dorney, of the 18th Ward. and Leader Campbell, of the 18th Ward. These men kept our operatives in close touch with practically all that was be-ing done by the McNichol-Penrose Organtgation "During the Roosevelt primaries, in the spring of 1912, our informants kept us in close touch with every move that Pen-rose and McNichol were making. In fact,

they attended one or two meetings in Penrose's office when conditions were being talked over with such men as Wil-liam Lieb, of Schuyikili County; William P. Gallagher, of Wilkes-Barre: Herman Miller, of Harrisburg, and Harry Baker, secretary of the Republican State Committee. "From information obtained at these

neetings it was considered advisable for our operatives to shadow several of the men, as it was known that money was be spent to buy Roosevelt delegates for the McNichol-Penrose machine.

PURCHASE PLAN ABANDONED. "We knew every movement that was being made toward buying these delegates. We arranged a pian whereby one of our operatives, in the confidence or Carey, arTwo suits to obtain \$1,000,000 from the Bethlehem Steed Company, which it charges with infringing upon three of its patents now being used in the manufacture of war munitions and conspiring with others in this connection were begun teday by the Churchward International Steel company, of Wimington, Del. The patients in question are for the producing of alloyed steels and for the hardesing of alloyed steels and steel and alloyed steel.

SCHWAB'S COMPANY

DEFENDANT IN TWO

Bethlehem Steel Charged With

Infringement of Patent in

the Manufacture of

Munitions

INVENTED BY BRITON

SUITS FOR \$3,000,000

alloy of fron and steel and alloyed steel.

It is declared that despite a warning against these infringements, the Bethlehem Company continued using the processes covered by patents of James C. Churchward, an Englishman, who now lives in New York. He is the inventor and president of the company.

and president of the company.

Considerable interest centres in the outcome of the suit on account of the demand for war materials by the Alies. In each action the Churchward Company asks the court to issue an injunction restraining the Bothlehem Company from further using the processes which infringe upon the patents and to compet the defendant to render an accounting of the profits it derived from the illegal use of the device owned by the Churchward Company. ward Company.

ward Company.

The first suit involves two patents granted to Churchward on October 15, 1907, and March 5, 1907. Churchward subsequently gave exclusive rights to use them to the Churchward Company. ertain of these rights to manufacture were given on June 23, 1914, to the Carnegie Steel Company, a competitor of the Bethlehem Company, for use in the manufacture of war materials. It is asserted that the Carnegie company was the only other concern which had any right to manufacture under the patents. It is charged that the Bethlebem Com-

pany made and sold large quantities of steel alloys at its South Bethlehem plant with the processes controlled by the Churchward Company and Blegally de-prived the latter of \$2,000,000 in profits nd royalties.

The court is asked to stop the Bethle-

The company from further use of these rights and compel it to render an accounting to the plaintiff.

The second suit, which calls for an accounting of \$1,000,000, covers a patent issued to the plaintiff on April 7, 1988, Exclusive right to use the process covered by this patent is retained by the Churchward Company, it is declared ward Company, it is declared.

The Churchward Company is represented by William B. Linn as local counsel, and Duell, Warfield and Duell, of New York city. The court will fix an early date for

a hearing. JUDGES TO VISIT

UPTOWN SALOONS

Continued from Page One city was sent to the Judges of the License

Court by mail today. They have not de-cided what action they will take.

confidence of Penrose and McNichol and Carcy and their district leaders." Mr. Porter, in the second instalment of the report of the William J. Burns detec-ives, bened inst night, unmasks D. Chr-HUMOR IN COURT. Impromptu comedies were nuremous at ence Gibboney and shows how he used the Law and Order Society, of which he was the head, in the interests of the Retoday's session of the License Court. In-cidentally, the court got some inside in-formation about how easy it is to run a saloon in Kensington. The informa-tion was provided by a lawyer who was quickly subdued by Judge Staake's ques-In his statement Mr. Porter said:

"Occasional inquiries have been put to me as to why I have not seen fit to recoming or answer any of the recent statements of D. Clarence Gibboney, now striving to make himself 'a place in the sun in the contractors' Organization, in the hope of Thomas B. Smith's election and his own appointment to the directorship of the Department of Public Safety. "I think I gave the public—if, indeed, the public needed it—a fair measure of Gibboney, when, a few nights ago, I ion. 'Do you speak from experience?'
The Rev. Asa J. Forry was the first victim of the jokemakers. He is paster of Bethnay Temple Production Church.

Std and Sprace streets, and he headed a delegation of business men from 22d and Market streets protesting against the transfer of a license into their territory. All the business men were white ribbons. "You'll have to take that ribbon off," a lawyer whispered into the ear of the olergyman. "You can't wear it in court."

about it. Finally he found he had been Casper A. Heilich confided to the court that although he lost about \$13,000 in the sale of a saloon at 1319 Arch street, he is anxious to spend a little matter of \$45,000 for the saloon at the southeast corner of Sad and Market streets, now operated by Timothy J. Wholey.

and then started to rell the business men

were needed of the fact that as far back as the beginning of the Blankenburg administration be had affiliated himself with the gang and was using his so-called DRINKING IN KENSINGTON. The lawyer nicked by the wit of Judge Stanke was Robert J. Byron, counsel for William Gartling, of 118 Master street. Gartling is a hoslery worker. He wants to get into the saloon business, and has his eye on the place of Samuel Fabricus. "What do you know about mixing drinks, being a hosiery worker?" asked ludge Stanke. Burns International Detective Agen-'s investigation into affairs in this y. Witness the part that Gibboney, Judge Stanke.
"He don't need to knew," said the law-

ing.

"I would call public attention, too, to the fact that John P. Connelly, Organization candidate for City Solicitor, who in a public attack upon me 'demanded' that I tell what was done with the fund which a croup of public-spirited citizens subscribed to employ the Burns ascency, declared that it had been used to 'hound members of the police and fire departments.' The report itself indicates what sort of 'hounding' was done and how necessary it was." yer, "Nobody mixes drinks in Kensing-ton. They all take whisky straight."
"I see," said the Judge. "Do you speak from experience?"

The lawyer sat down.

The practice of many saloonkeepers of presenting small bottles of liquor as gifts to patrons was condemned by the Philadelphia Bottlers and Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Co-operative Association in a letter to Judge Stanke. He read the communication before hearing remon-strances against the transfer of licenses.



Atlantic City 7:30 A.M. Wildwood Branch.....7:20 A.M. FROM BROAD STREET STATION \$2.00 Baltimere
\$2.50 The Monumental City
\$2.50 Washington
The Nation's Capital
Sundars, October 31, November 28,

Pennsylvania R. R.



Almanac

Shoot the arrow of truth from the bow of Advertising, speaketh Rich Richard, and, as night doth follow day, it will strike the bull's eye of sales.