SUNDAY'S HITS PLEASE TRENTON THRONG AS HE 150 Retail Men Organize to Fight GOES TO MAT WITH SIN

Evangelist, in Fine Form, Opens His Heavy Artillery Against the Ramparts of the Devil

19,000 HEAR HIM SPEAK

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 5.—The "high gate" of the third day of the "Billy" anday revival here and the second of the tabernacie services were Sunday s two sermons on the causes and ed for revivals to a total of 19,00 per-ner assurance that Trenton is "no ter" in the matter of collections from he Rev. Dr. Henry Collin Minton, chairman of the Campaign Committee; a spe-cial sight Chancery Court session to de-did that advertising signs shall continue decorate the automobile parking space the tabernacle, and the appearance of Governor Stubbs, of Kansas, in the ex-Governor Stubbs, of Kansas, in the pulpit at the night service. There is also excitement over the discovery of beer checks in the collection pans on Sunday. The day started with the arrival of the former chief executive of Kansas with his two young sons, who are going to spend a day or two at the evangelist's

At the night service the tabernacle was At the night service the taberhadic was filled, although none but the pollcemen had to stand. "Billy" was never in better form or in a finer humor. He pitched into the "dry rot" in the church and cried out that everything was going to hell unless the world was evangelized. He skipped to the property of the skipped was standard way shat deabout the platform in a way that de-lighted the thousands and he had the "Amen" corner, which was pretty much the whole auditorium, working overtime. "Billy" let the checkrein of his slang out and thundered forth adjectives that made m red with perspiration and the people

him red with laughter.

He lay over the edge of the platform and shouted "down from the battlements of Heaven," to Evan Roberts, at the bottom of a Welsh coal mine; "Gipsy Smith," tom of a welsh coal mine; "Gipsy Smith," Torrey, and the rest of the evange-lists. He enacted all the anecdotes he told. And the end was an abrupt "Good and a hurry through the "rear en-

A delegation from Langhorne attended the night service. A number of State and city celebrities sat on the platform with "Ma" and the workers are "Ma" and the workers, among them being ex-Justice of the Supreme Court Bennett Van Syckel and Dr. James Green, prinof the State Normal School at

Trenton.

The evening crowd gave an offering of 1855.62. In the afternoon \$222.90 was put n the tin pans.

The evangelist called ex-Governor Stubbs to the platform. "The man who made Kansas the cleanest, most law-

abiding and prosperous State in the Union," said "Billy" to the crowd. The former Governor "handed out a The former Governor "handed out a line of spiel" that compared favorably with "Billy's" best. "I believe in the old Christian religion and the Billy Sunday type of Christian religion," he cried. "You must judge a thing by its results and the influence of all good men and women who have come under Sunday's influence have gone away from him to wield a power and influence that dwarfs. wield a power and influence that dwarfs that of the pikers who oppose Billy Sun-

WOMAN FALLS AMONG CORPSEN AND IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Vault Roof Collapses When Aged Couple Use It to See Burial

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 5.—Mrs. Gus Leibert, a member of one of the most prominent Moravian families of Bethle-hem, is seriously injured in St. Luke's Hospital as the result of an accident at a funeral yesterday in Nisky Hill Ceme-ters.

Mrs. Leibert and her husband, each about 70 years old, climbed on top of an old vault to observe the ceremonies. A large slab of slate that had disintegrated with years broke down under their weight and the woman fell 10 feet among the coffins in the vault. It took some time to obtain the necessary ladders and ropes to rescue her. She received several frac-tures and internal injuries.

SQUARE CHIEFS ORGANIZE

Superintendents of 73 City Parks Combine-to Boost Salaries

Fifty-four superintendents of public squares, employes in the Bureau of City Property, Department of Public Works, which has custody of the 73 squares and plots maintained by the city as neighborhood breathing spots, have formed an or-ganization under the title of "Philadelphia Association of Public Square Superintendent," with the following officers: President, James P. Garland; vice present, Thomas McDonald; secretary, T. Dowdell, and treasurer, William Mor-

The object of the association is for mutual benefit and protection. The first un-dertaking will be a determined effort to bring about an equalization of salaries to a basis of \$1300, which will mean an in-crease in pay to all those in charge of squares. These men now receive \$600 and

CITY AND TRANSIT HEADS MAY HOLD CONFERENCE

Continued from Page One

company, looking to a general operating agreement for the high-speed lines. But one vote was cast against it, and that was from the representative of the Germantown and Chestnut Hill Association, P. N. Holt, who warned the meeting against going too far, and reminding those present that they pledged themselves to the Taylor program. selves to the Taylor program.

MAYOR PROMISES FAIRNESS. When called upon to speak, Mayor

Emith said:
"I do not intend addressing you on this subject, as I am not sufficiently informed to do it intelligently. However, you may rest assured that F shall deal honestly and fearlessly with the Repld Transit Company. But I want you to understand that as a gity director on the transit board it is my duty to do justice to that company. In any contract which is sutered into with the company it is my purpose to see that the company gets a square deal as well as the people of Philadelphia.

At this time the city is without a director of transit, and for that reason at does not become me is go deeply into city transit. I expect in a few days to appoint a man when will be seen the city transit.

appoint a man who will meet all of your especiations. He will be a worthy successor to Director Taylor and will do you, the c.y and the trainit company equal justice. I will do the right thing for my city and my beloved citizens."

MITTEN FOR CO-OPERATION.

President Mitten, reviewing the history of the Stotesbury management of the transit company, said that when the financier took hold of the corporation its equipment was old fashloned and unfit for the demands made upon it. Strikes, he said, were continuously threatening, and in seneral the system was run down. We are now operating, he said, "1500 of the most modern street railway cars. More than 11,000,000 has been expended a improvements and the system is the real equipped in the country. The employee are the most competent and the said satisfied company of street railway innowyse in the United States. The company wants to co-operate with the city, as it also wants to protect its carnings."

CIGAR DEALERS COMBINE AGAINST TOBACCO TRUST

Chain Stores

A cigar war is threatened in Philadel-A cigar war is threatened in Philadelphia. For the purpose of meeting the competition of the chain stores and the American Tobacco Company, more than 150 Philadelphia retail cigar dealers have organized a local branch of the Liberty Cigar Stores and the independent Cigar Dealers' Association of Philadelphia. The full membership is 300. A board of directors for the two bodies was chosen last night at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce. Regular meetings will be held once a month.

once a month.

The Liberty Cigar Stores Company will be conducted along the lines of the Girard Grocery Company, It will establish its own jobbing houses, plan co-operation which "will counteract the oppression of he Tobacco Trust," and establish a system to reduce the cost of distribution.

he Tobacco Trust," and establish a system to reduce the cost of distribution.

J. Merrick Frere, of Wilmington, who has charge of the organization work, said that 20,000 stores will be organized in this district, which covers this city, eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, southern New Jersey, eastern Maryland and Virginia.

STOUGH AIMS TO DRAW YOUTH FROM CABARETS

Evangelist Also After Girls and Teachers to "Hit Sawdust Trail"

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 5.-To draw the pampered youth, here from many cities, who make father's shekels fly, from the cabarets to the tabernacle and make them plow through the sawdust, is the difficult task Evangelist Henry W. Stough has set for himself in the coldest, most sophisticated community he ever has struck in his travels.

"I want to reach these boys, rakes and renegades, who have worried their fathers and put gray hairs in their mother's heads, and the girls, too, he said. "I want to take them off the Boardwalk and bring them down this trail to get right with God."

Next to reaching the "sport boys" who flock to the shore for a "fling," Stough would like to reach in some fashion the teachers in schools and colleges, who, he says, are poisoning the minds of children and turning them out skeptics, if not infidels.

"God pity the teacher who tells my girl God is the heartless thing most of these educators picture Him." he said. Stough is striking hard at masculine posers, whom he found "strutting" the Boardwalk. He has a sharp stick also for pustors of large and prosperous churches, who, he believes, have failed to avail themselves of their opportunity to carry a militant gospel to visitors from all over the country.

The Illinois man figures that if he can but reach the people now in the hotels here, he can spread the germ of evangelism in nearly every State from here to the Pacific Coast. Stough read "the riot" again to advo-

cates of a "soif pedal" policy here, when he said to businessmen: "Don't fear for the city what you do

not fear for yourselves. You needn't fear anyone who tries to make Atlantic City better, for then you will bring thousands of persons here who never were here be-

FARLEY BOOSTED FOR POST

State Senator Suggested for Civil Service Commissioner

The name of State Senator Richard T Farley was suggested to Mayor Smith today for minority member of the Civil Service Commission by a number of promnent Democrats.

Charles P. Donnelly, Registration Commissioner John O'Donnell and B. Gordon Bromley, chalrman of the Democratic City Committee, saw the Mayor on be-half of Senator Farley. Postmaster John A. Thornton is said to be in back of former Magistrate Joseph Boyle for the He conferred with Mayor Smith yesterday.

Richard C. Kerens Gravely III

Richard C. Kerens entered Johns Hopkins Hospital yesterday as a patient after a hurried trip from his home, in St. Louis. Mr. Kerens is suffering from a complication of disorders and his condition is

Shinn to Direct Summer School Dr. Owen L. Shinn, professor of chem-istry at the University of Pennsylvania, has been appointed by Provost Smith to the directorship of the Summer School of the University for its 13th annual session, to be held from July 10 to August 19.

BROTHER VS. BROTHER AS ANOTHER DU PONT TRIES TO ENTER SUIT

Ernest du Pont, Son of Francis G., Asks to Be Included as Complainant Against Alexis Felix du Pont

CHANCE FOR SETTLEMENT

By a Staff Correspondent

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 5.—Erneat du Pont, of this city, today petitioned the United States District Court for permission to become a party plaintiff with Philip F. du Pont, of Merion, Pa., who is suing the du Pont Securitles Company in an effort to have E. I. du Pont-de Nemours & Co. stock valued at more than \$50,000,000 turned over to the latter company.

company. The petition is the fourth of its kind filed with the court this week. The others who have signified their desire to intervene with Philip F. du Pont are Mrs. Robeson Perot, of 551 Wissahlckon avenue, Philadelphia; E. Paul du Pont, of Montchanin, Del., and Archibald M. L. du Pont, of this city.

All of the petitioners are children of the lae Francia G. du Pont, as is also Alexis Felix du Pont, one of the individual defendants in the suit.

The intervention proceedings of Ernest du Pont excited much comment here today as he is a trustee for the estate of Francis G. du Pont, which includes many thousand shares of common and pre-The potition is the fourth of its kind

thousand shares of common and pre-ferred stock in E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. and although Ernest du Pont has signified his wish to be made a the suit as an individual stockholder, it is pointed out that he must consider the interests of the trust identical with his

The other trustees for the estate of Francis G. du Pont are Francis Alexis Felix du Pont, brothers of Ernest du Pont. As Alexis Pelix du Pont is a defendant in the suit, it is certain that he will do his utmost to prevent the estate from becoming a party plaintiff in the proceedings. On the other hand, four of the seven

living beneficiaries of the trust have now individually begun intervention proceed-ings, and great pressure can be brought to bear upon the three trustees should they be unable to agree that it is to the interests of the estate to become a party to the suit.

TRUST INVOLVED.

ould this be the case the beneficiaries of the estate are empowered by law to itervene, not only as individual stock-olders in the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., but also as beneficiaries who believe the trustees of the Francis C du Pont estate have failed to act in th interests of their trust in refraining to

become parties to the litigation.
rrancis I, du Pont remains the only
unknown factor among the living members of the Francis G. du Pont branch of the family. Four have made a definite stand with their cousin, Philip F. du Pont. the original complainant. They are: Robeson Perot, E. Paul, Ernest and Archi-bald M. L. du Pont, The opposition is represented by the defondant, Alexis Felix du Pont and Mrs. Irenee du Pont, whos husband is also an individual defendant. She was Miss Irene Sophie du Pont un-til 1900, when she married her second cou-

dn, Irenee du Pont. sin, Irenee du Pont.

Although no steps have been taken openly to oppose the intervention of the four petitioners, it is expected that pressure may be brought to bear on the intervening parties by the defendants in an effort to have the proceedings quietly

This belief is founded on the general opinion that the defendants are more anxious over the trend of events than they have cared to admit. It has also called attention to the fact that should called attention to the fact that should the pellitioners once become parties to the suit, any one of them has the legal right to carry the suit to a conclusion even though the original complainant and all others interested desire to drop the litiga-

GERM "GETS" NEWMAN

Head of Housing Commission Goes on the Sick List

Germs are no respectors of persons.

In spite of the fact that Bernard J.

Newman has been working diligently as
secretary of the Philadelphia Housing
Commission to prevent others from getting sick, now he is on the sick list him-

The laryngitis germ "has got him," even if he did "watch out" for the proverbial germs.

Mr. Newman was able to go to his office this morning, but he was not able to talk. His throat was in such a condition that all his conversation had to be relayed by some one at the other end of the line.

GRIP? HERE'S REAL AMMUNITION TO FIGHT THE DETESTED ENEMY

Forget the Whisky and Quinine, Turn a Deaf Ear to the Ever-Present Advice-Giver and Hearken Ye' to the Genuine Article

Then there are some who think they're practical. They nod their head knowingly and take quinine and whisky. Finally they get so that they can take the dose without using the quinine

Most physicians agree that it's bad to take quinine carelessly and wander out in the cold. And then some doctors advocate the old-fashioned remedles, such as bathing your feet in mustard water after a good hot drink.

We are inclined to believe that most people have grip sticking to them because they do not do anything but argue about it. Some say they don't want to go to doctors just for the grip. They do not realize that they may eventually have to go to an undertaker. There are still others who think that physicians should wander about dispensing advice for noth-ing. Lawyers don't do this, neither do architects. Therefore, you should pay as well as any one else unless you can get the advice for nothing. While there seems to be some difference of opinion among doctors concerning

THE grip can be released, no matter treatment of the grip, there are physicians of standing in the community who agree that lots of sleep and some well-known home remedies are a good combination to chase the disease. But the trouble about the average grip victim is that he takes too much advice. You can't lick the grip with adjectives or epigrams.

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ALLENTOWN'S NEW MAYOR HAS BIG TASK

Seeking to Straighten Out Tax Tangle Left by Former City Council

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 5.-An effort to

straighten out some tangles left by the city administration which went out of office last Monday, is occupying the at-tention of A. L. Reichenbach, the new Mayor, who took the chief executive's chair after 25 years as City Treasurer. At the November election the entire old Council was defeated. The Socialists in that body, with the aid of some of their colleagues, had raised the city assessment from \$50,000,000 to \$800,000,000. A public in-dignation meeting was held, and, after some days, the assessment was defluted to \$20,000,000, but is still held to be too high.

At a caucus on Thanksgiving by the Mayor and Councilmen sent a letter to former City Solicitor Francis G. Lewis, tendering him the office of City Assessor, under the Clark law, creating a commis-sion form of government in third-class cities, at a salary of \$2000, requesting him to make a more equitable assessment. They also offered the office of Gity Treas-\$1500, who accepted.

The new Council had not been in office, 10 minutes when legislation was introduced to undo the assessment work of its prede-cessors. Amending ordinances will be passed finally temorrow morning. Mayor Reichenbach will sign them at once, and at the same meeting Mr. Lewis will be elected City Assessor and Mr. Knauss

Mayer Reichenbach has announced that he will frown on the swearing out of warrants against trivial offenders brought before him in police court.

PORTRAIT OF "IMMORTAL" PROVES TO BE FALSE

Supposed Likeness of William Whipple Removed From State House

A portrait which has hung in the main A portrait which has hung in the main gallery of Independence Hall for the last 20 years and was supposed to be that of William Whipple, of New Hampshire, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, was removed yesterday and probably will not be replaced. Curator Wilfred Jordan and members of the advisory board feel sure that a mistake has been made and that the portrait is not that of William Whipple, but of his brother Joseph, who was not a man of such eminence.

The mistake was discovered when Mrs.

The mistake was discovered when Mrs. The mistake was discovered when Mrs. Fanny Pickering Heffenker, of Portamouth, N. H., recently visited Independence Hall, and declared that the portrait was not that of her great-greatuncle, William Whipple. She had a copper-plate etching identical with the portrait then hanging in Independence Hall and stated on good authority that it was that of her other works. Joseph Whimles hat of her other uncle, Joseph Whipple As far as can be learned, there is no portrait of William Whipple in existence. In Trumbull's famous group of the "Signers" Whipple's face is thought to

Boy Killed While Coasting

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 5.—Leo Niefer-gold, 12 years old, was killed in a coasting accident at Silver Creek last night. Descending a steep hill on his sled, he lost control and collided with a large rock on the roadside. His skull was crushed.

Berlin to Issue "Oil Cards" AMSTERDAM, Jan. 5.—Advices from Berlin state that beginning January 9 residents of the German capital will be able to buy petroleum only upon presenta-tion of "oil cards," which will be granted

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f Further information, arrange-ments for inspection and reserva-tions may be made through NORMAN S. SHERWOOD

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MOVIE TRADE BOARD **OPPOSES CENSORSHIP**

Representatives of Producers Begin Campaign Against National Censorship Bill

By the Photoplay Editor

The censorship of motion pictures by a commission of five, to be appointed by the President of the United States, and clothed with arbitrary power to license or prohibit any film which, in the judgment of the commission, is "obscene, inlecent, immoral, or of such a character decent, immoral, or of such a character that its exhibition would tend to impuir the health or corrupt the morals of children or adults, or incite to crime," will become a reality in the United States, if House resolution No. 456, introduced by Hon. Dudley M. Hughes, of Georgia, and Senate bill No. 2394, introduced by Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, become laws.

This is the third time these bills, at nost exactly alike in character and verbiage, have been before Congress. At each time previously they have falled of

They are backed industriously and actively by the Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, who is the directing head of the international Reform Bureau, located at Washington. This gentleman has, during the last year, secured a great mass of alleged indexements, for the measure of alleged indorsements for the measure from sources scattered all over the coun

The Motion Picture Board of Trade of America is opposed to all kinds of cen-sorship. It believes that the motion pic-ture is one of the three great mediums through which the human mind may ex-press itself. The other two are speech and the press. It holds that if it is right and legal to subject the motion picture— one of the most potent forms of thought expression-to pre-publicity censorship then it is equally right and just to sub-ject the other two mediums to the same kind of censorahip. In this view it is eing supported by a great many of the leading publications throughout the coun-try who realize the truth of the board's

The struggle, however, has passed out of the realms of academic discussion, and must be met practically. Therefore the board of trade, immediately upon the introduction of the bills, by telegraph and letter demanded a hearing before the re-spective committees on the merits of the bill. This hearing will likely be held at an early date.

Thomas H. Ince's prophecy that the Kay-Bee studio would keep six plays ahead of the requirements made by the Triangle film service has been amply fuled. Mr. Ince enters the new year with unusual list of attractions. Among the plays now ready for presentation in New York or on the way from Los Angeles to New York are "The Green Swamp," "Peggy," "D'Artagnan," "Honor's Altar," "Hell's Hinges," "Waifs," "The Raiders" and "Bullets and Brown Eyes."

Vivian Blackburn, who is featured in the Pathe-Henry W. Savage film produc-tion of "Excuse Me," is the daughter of an army officer who was stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. As every one knows, army circles have a society of their own with a strong caste feeling. The youthful Miss Blackburn had a mind of her own and possessing an ardent am-bition to go upon the stage, she defled con-ventions and cut the Gordian knot by going to New York. There she was fortunate enough to secure an engagement with May Irwin and stayed with her for one season. Then followed engagements with John Drew and three seasons with Anna Held. She was in the original company of "Everywoman," and for two seasons played with the original company of "Excuse Me."

Theda Bara, one of William Fox's bestnown film stars, attributes her success to the whisperings of two little gods, each of which is no more than two inches high. Daikoku, who knocks anything into your life, and Abesu, the god of laughter and sunshine, are the names and their mis-

Dustin Farnum, the Pallas-Paramount star, recently passed through the first serious illness he has ever experienced. their injuries were not serious.

For five days he was confined to his bed in his borne in Los Angeles with malignant tonstillis. Mr. Farnum fost much weight through his illness, and that effect was all the pleasure he derived from his slege except for the kindness of friends, who were very attentive.

Theatrical Baedeker

ADELPHI—"Androcles and the Lion," by G. Bernard Shaw, and "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife." by Anatole France. "Some Lion, Some Shaw, Some Shaw, Some Shaw, Some Shaw, Some Shaw, Some Shaw, Shaw, Shaw, William BROAD—"Sherlock Holmes." with William Gillette, The fumous dramatization of Conga, Dayle's famous detective. netwins.

JREEN Watch Vour Step with Mrs.

Vernon Castle Frank Tinney, Bernard GranGile and Ellianbeth Hrice. Tinney fun, Casgrace, Herlin rags and a Dillingham production.

[JARRICK—'On Trial,' with Frederick Perry and a good cast. An exciting story of citing prifter backward in the form of a trial. Note! and enterlaining.

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MALNUT—'The Irish Irageon,' with Andrew Mack Recogning of the playhouse for popular-pitce plays.

PHOTOPIAYS Pathe Gold Rouster film, The Foundling NLEY - Wednesday, "The Foundling NLEY - Wednesday, "The Foundling NLEY - Wednesday, by photography in which has pleasoned begins as a poor orphan, it is pleasoned by the property of t roine. Thursday, Papiny and marriagoshic yolia Gilmore, with Pauline Frederick. ALVIA - Wednesday. The Beckening and Taura ri; Thursday, Princy Woodruff and Taura ri; Thursday, Princy and Savining, "Let by Do Ir. with Jane Urey." What is People Say? with Perceya Priday and Orday, "The Kina's Game," with People its.

ALACE-All week, "The Cheat," with Fanny Ward and Sersue Hamakaya.

VAUDEVILLE. REYS Dimund Haves and company to

the Plane Moures, Rielly Minetrels leven and Kine, Louise Maye, Jetzen and Kine, Louise Maye, Jetzen and million. Eduard Frothers, Cuslen Four, the Ras. Herris and Nasle and Zara Trio MEZ-footy Heath, the Fair Co-Dals, the Carew and Hunns in The United Carew and Hunns in The United Name Sam Valsons Hartyard, and Mrs. Cortez in The Lame, the Ingress, Four, the Dunn Staters, Tampa as, Bill and Rob. Maccoycle Flends; rin and company, STOCK

MERICAN "Broadway Jones," The Arvina Players in George M. Coban's play. KNICK-FRIGO-KERR-The Kinety and Nine," the Knickerbecker Players in a problem play. BURLESQUE.

DUMONT'S-Dumont's Minatrels, in burlesque and travesties of the times.

DIPHTHERIA AT LANSDALE BLAMED ON PLUMBING

Retiring Official Assails System as Unsanitary and Unhygienic

LANSDALE, Pa., Jan. 5.—C. A. Buck, who retired us president of the Lansdale Borough Council last night, though he is still a member of that body, assailed bitterly what he termed as a disease-breeding, unsanitary and antiquated plumbing system in the Lansdale public schools, and hinted that the continued outbreak of diphtheria in town was more or less due to this fact.

Samuel B. Conver, member of the Board of Education, defended the plumb-ing system and said it was in perfect working order and sanitary. Since early fall there has been a continual outbreak of diphtheria at Lausdale, although of late months the cases have been oc-casional—an average of about one a Sent t Jail After Attempt at Suicide

Louis Foss, 23 years old, 2144 East Sergeant street, was given 20 days in County Prison today by Magistrate Diet at the Trenton avenue and Dauphin street police station, becaus, he was slightly unbalanced by a severe attack of grip, and it was thought he would fare better in jall than if left to his own devices. Foss tried to cut his throat yesterday, and also severely cut Elizabeth Rensith, his boarding house mis-tress, who tried to prevent him from committing suicide, the police say. Both were sent to St. Mary's Hospital, but

WHOLESALE ATTACK

Remonstrances to Be Filed Against One-fourth of Liquor Licenses of City and County

LEBANON, Pa., Jan. 5.—The Anti-Sa-tion League, of Lebanon County, today made good its promise of wholesale re-monstrances against the granting of H-censes at the annual License Court, to be presided over by Judge C. V. Henry on January 13, in announcing that re-monstrances would be filed against 24 of the 194 nid places. the 104 old places.

The list is made up of is city and eight county stands, and its publication created pmething of a sensation among the liquor non. Only six hotels have escaped consider net. It is the purpose of the organization, according to the statement made today by its attorney. H. J. Schools, to file remonstrances at this time against only those places where there is a rea-somable certainty of establishing the con-tinued violation of the law.

As the result of the lengue's activity during the last 12 months there has not been one new application for license, and the original list of 113 old places has been cut to 104 by revocations on evidence of violations of the law.

The complete list of places whose Reenses will be attacked, as given out by Attorney Schools, follows:

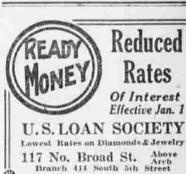
Lebanon-Hotel Wallace, John B. Ober-Lebanon-Hotel Wallace, John B. Oberholtzer; Cumberland House, John Knoll;
Railroad House, Robert J. Behney; Hotel
Forge, Andrew Webber; Central Hotel,
Morris Forney; Keystone Hotel, H. M.
Bright; William Penn Hotel, William H.
Bellman; Grand Hotel, Pius Arnold; Willow Hotel, George Bach; Oswego House,
Lee Michael; Hotel Stratford, J. Wistar
Sperry; Gress Hotel, George Gress; St.
Charles Hotel, William H. Blecker; North
Lebanon Hotel, William Bletsline; West Lebanon Hotel, William Bleistine; West End Hotel, John Gookley; Mansion House, Clinton Strob: Pottlers' license, William

Lebanon County-East End Hotel, Ezra Zartman, North Lebanon township; My-erstown, United States Hotel, Charles H. Klopp; Colebrook, Edward H. Youtz; In-wood, Frank Ditzier; Fredericksburg, George W. Stupp; Newmanstown, Park Hotel, William Coxen, and East End Ho-tel, Charles K. Matthews.

Germantown Wants Buchanan Back A committee headed by Colonel Sheldon Potter, president of the Germantown Business Men's Association, today will call on Director of Public Safety Wilson and request him to send Lieutenant Jacob Buchanan back to the Germantown police station. On the eve of the retire-ment of former Director Dripps, Buchanan was transferred to the 20th and Button-wood streets station. The transfer was made after Buchanan had been in com-

nand of the Germantown police station

for more than 10 years.



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MARY MILES MINTER in BLUEBIRD 2209 NORTH BROAD ST. "THE PRICE OF FOLLY"

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FAIRMOUNT 20TH AND GHRARD AVE.
MR. and MRS. VERNON CASTLE in
THE WHIRL OF LIFE?
A Sensational Drama in Str Acts GERMANTOWN DESS GERMAN-MARGUERITE GALE in

GLOBE 59TH & MARKET

Mat. 2:15: Evgs. 7 & 9.

BLANCHE SWEET In David Belance's Play

THE CASE OF BECKY. GIRARD AVENUE THEATRE THE AVE.

Great Northern BROAD ST. ERIE 4 Mr. and Mrs. VERNON CASTLE

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LIONEL BARRYMORE in THE YELLOW STREAK LAFAYETTE 2014 KENSINGTON AVENUE TRIANGLE PLAYS

MARY HOLAND in "The Edge of the Abyes"

BID CHAPLIN in "A Submarine Pirate"

LIBERTY BROAD AND COLUMBIA HENRIETTA CROSMAN in LOGAN THEATRE 4518 NORTH

MARGUERITE CLARK in

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ALHAMBRA 12th. Morris & Passyunk Ave. Logan Auditorium Broad St. Above Mat. Daily at 2: Ever., 7 & 9. Logan Auditorium Broad St. Above America's Greatest Play, Louis Masterpiese, America's Greatest Play, Louis Masterpiese, Merica's Greatest Play, Lutin Manager Featuring Ethel Clayton & House Peters in THE GREAT DIVIDE

LEADER FORTY-FIRST AND LANCASTER AVENUE THEDA BARA in Market St. Theatre BBB MARKET STREET

Vivian Martin in "Over Night" ORPHEUM GERMANTOWN AND CHELTEN AVES WM. FOX Presents RALPH KELLARD in Her Mather's Secret Mr. and Mrs. Drew in "Is Christmas a Hore"

ORIENT 62D AND WOODLAND AVE. Cyril Maude in 'The Greater Will'

PALACE 1914 MARKET STREET 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. Fanny Ward & Sessue Hamakaya PARK SIDGE AVE & DAUPHIN
Continuous Show from 1-6 & 6:30-11.

THE SENATOR
An Equitable Motion Picture Featuring
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RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVE.
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RUBY MARKET STREET RELOW THE STREET Priangle Plays-Douglas Fairbanks in "Double" Frontie. Fred Made in "A Jantise & Wife Temptation." Tomor.—The Prince & Paupo

OLGA PETROVA in

SHERWOOD SATH AND BALTIMORE "A GIRL OF YESTERDAY" SAVOY 1211 MARKET

BESSIE BARRISCALE in VICTORIA MARKET ST.

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in

STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 16TH Mary Pickford in "The Foundling" 11.15 P. M

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WEST PHILADELPHIA

GRAND SED AND MARKET STREETS

FREDERICK PERRY in LOCUST STREETS DUSTIN FARNUM in

The Gentleman From Indiana"

OVERBROOK HAVERFORD AVE. JOHN MASON 4 HAZEL DAWN IS THE FATAL CARD* "THE HONOR TO DIE:

GARDEN SED & LANSDOWNE AVE.
MAT. E. EVG., 6.30.
HOWARD HICKMAN BET.
OF ARA WILLIAMS IN

"THE MAN FROM OREGON" EUREKA 49TH AND MARKET STREETS

MME. PETROVA in

NORTH

Broad Street Casino BROAD Below MARY ANDERSON in

NURTHWEST Susquehanna THEATRE—HTH & SUSQUEHANNA AVE.

TRIANGLE FINE ARTS—
"The Lamb" 5 parts, with Possess Pairbanks
"THEANNER EXPENSIONE—"My Valor," I mark, with Raymond Hirebcock

NORTHEAST STRAND 12TH and GIRARD AVE. "NEAL OF THE NAVY," No. 9

"The Circular Path," 3 Parts

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