DISPUTE IN FRANKFORD PENROSE'S ASHCART 'L' STATIONS HEARD BY PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD

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Disagreement Over Locations Argued Before Commission After Delayed Appointment-Taylor Plan

HEARING ON DAM SITES

A rehearing of argument on the location several important stations along the Frankford elevated line was begun this afternoon before the Public Service Commission, at City Hall, in spice of protesta of business man interested, who were notified through error to be present this

morning. The rehearing was set for today by the commission, at Harrisburg, Tuesday, to include arguments arising over the proposed extension from Unity Firest to Dyre street. The hearing is the climax of a disagree-

The hearing is the climax of a disagree-ment as to the location of several sta-tions. Those affected are the two sta-tions at Orthodox and Arrott streets and at Runn and Church streets, on Frank-ford svenue, which were called for in the original Taylor plan. A group of Frankford business men advocating the location of a station at Unity streat pressed their claims. The commission snnounced that the case would be set-tled as quickly as possible so as to allow the granting of a certificate of conven-ing necessary to the award of contracts for the proposed extension from Unity to Dyre street. to Dyre street

The site of the proposed station at Unity street lies between the two stations in that section provided for in the Taylor plan, at Church and Ruan streets and at Orthodox and Arrott streets.

CONFLICT IN SITES.

To build a station at Unity street, Director Taylor contended, would neces-sitate changing the location of either one or probably hoth of the other stations. The merits of the proposed sites of the two stations were presented by Assistant Director Atkinson and Chief Engineer Quimly.

Business men who were notified by Asmistant Director of City Transit Atkin-mon to be present at 10 o'clock this morn-ing lodged a protest with the commission at the hour set for this afternoon. They contended that it was unjust to make them lose an entire day from their busi-The commission assumed full re-Dess. sponsibility for the error, absolving Mr. Atkinson of blame. The arguments over the proposed sta-

tions have been heard at several meetof business men, without a settlement.

The controversy was not settled when Director Taylor later made application for a certificate of public convenience to per-mit the construction of another section of the elevated line from Unity street to or the clevated line from Unity street to Dyre street. As the matter of the sta-tions was not settled, business men held up the certificate, arguing that their claims abould be heard before the certificate was granted.

VARE INFLUENCE ASKED.

The factions interested have appealed to Senator Vare, Congressman Costello and others to use their influence in the contro-versy. Director Taylor was unable to arrange an amicable compromise at the time of the public hearing last year, and, when the letting of contracts made necessary a decision, an appeal was made to the **Public Service** Commission to hand down

Public Service Commission to hand down a decision in the case. The Public Service Commission, for the second time since its appointment with a full membership in Philadelphia, ar-rived last night and this morning. They are William D. H. Ainey, chairman; for-mer Governor Samuel H. Pennypacker, John Monaghan, John S. Rilling, Milton I. Brasht and William Marga ar Margar int and William Magee, ex-Mayor of Pittsburgh.

HEARING ON DAMS.

A hearing was held this morning on the application for approval of the char-ters of the Connequencesing Powder Com-pany and the Lawrence-Hydro-Electric Company, of Beaver and Lawrence Courwhich several months ago proposed to build dams and reservoirs along Beaver creek and Connoquenessing creek. The construction is objected to by adjacent property owners, who maintain that their farms will be inundated.

INSULT IGNORED Continued from Page One faction for that position, and Repre-contative Charles H. Rowland, cham pioned by the Pencone element, scatter-day formally announced their with-drawal in favor of the Philadelphian, who acted as the pacifier and forced post-ponement of the fierce struggle for su-premacy which marked the meeting of the delegation on Wednesday.

It developed that the Vare men were backing ex-Mayor Blankenburg, of Phila-delphia, and various Progressives for del-

egates to the Republican national con In the committee fight, Congressman

Vare, in the course of an interview, an nounced that he was ready to support Mr Graham. Replying to a question, he said "My colleague, Mr. Moore, was kind enough in suggest my reme as a compro-mics candidate for mombership in the Na-lional Congressional Committee, but I am not a candidate.

WILL SUPPORT GRAHAM.

"Since Mr. Kiess and Mr. Rowland have expressed their willingness to withdraw as candidates for the Congresional Commite representing Pennsylvania, I shall sup-ort Mr. Graham if the delegation feels port Mr. Granium if the delegation fees that a Philadelphia member should be se-lected. If if feels that a member from one of the interior districts should be chosen then I shall support Mr. Griest, of Lancaster County, he being one of the senior members of the delegation."

senior members of the delogation." Congressman Graham represents the Second District of Philadelphia, and po-liturally is backed by the Penrose-Mc-Nichol wing of the Organization. This development assures harmony in the delegation in legislation, but does not harmonize the 30 Republican Con-gressmen along political lines. As the outgrowth of the hitter conflict a for-midable and granical conflict a fornidable and practical political movement

has arisen. It is in the announcement made by responalble lieutenants of Representative W. S. Vare that the faction opposed to Senator Penrows will lend its influence and its political strength toward comenting the Republican party in Fennsyl-vania by supporting former Progressives for national delegates, and thereby win-ning back the great bulk of Republicans who strayed away four years ago. This movement became known yester-

day after peace had been effected in the unimportant committee fight. The Re-publicans aligned with Vare, Governor Brumbaugh and Mayor Smith are op-posed to the attitude of Senator Pen-rome in instating upon the nomination of a standpat Presidential candidate. They say that in the slate for national dele-gates-at-large given out by Senator Pen-rosse no attempt has been made to appease this large following in Pennsyl vania. Practical politics dictates that this element shall be recognized, and therefore the Vare faction proposes to work for the election of two delegates who will represent the Roosevelt Pro-

BLANKENBURG OR YOUNG.

Ex-Mayor Blankenburg, of Philadelphia and State Treasurer Robert K. Young are two Progressive delegates at-large suggested by the forces opposing Senator Penrose. Others mentioned were John Gribbel, president of the Union League: ex-State Treasurer A. E. Sisson, of Erie: ex-Lieutenant John M. Reynolds and T. Larry Eyre

Representative Griest, of Lancaster, had been considered for delegate-at-large, but it is understood that he prefers to go as a district delegate. He has been a del2gate to Republican National conventions more times than any other man in Penn-sylvania, having been first elected in 1856 as a delegate-at-large. The faction opposing Senator Penrose

Will not opposing Schator Penrose will not oppose the election of Senator Penrose, Senator Oliver, State Senator Crow and Mayor Armstrong, or Fitts-burgh. They say that the inclusion of Mayor Smith and Governor Brumbaugh, Mayor Smith and Governor Brumbaugh, as well as Lieutenant Governor McClain in the Penrose slate, hoping to effect harmony thereby, will not satisfy them. The slate that will be acceptable to the forces opposed to Senator Penrose, John Gribbel, Mayor Smith and Rudolph Blankenburg, In the Stat., William E. Crow, Robert K. Young, John M. Rey-mades and L. A. Watter Wenter State Brankenpurg, In the Stat, William E. Crow, Robert K. Young, John M. Rey-nolds, and L. A. Watres. Western Venn-sylvania, Senator Oliver Mayor Arm-strong, A. E. Sisson and "Lem" Gil-

Lieutenant Governor McClain, who has been placed in the field by the Penrose faction, hoping that he would help to satisy the opposition, will not be a candidate. The announcement came from Haraburg vesterday.





Dispatches from just outside the edge of the European war zone give fascinating facts about German inge-nuity in finding raw materials in substances that had never before been considered worthy of anything but the scrap heap. Also the German savants are reputed to be able now to make pretty nearly everything needed by chemical redistributions. The latest is that Germany is making rubber, or an equivalent of rubber, out of chemicals that had never been suspected of rubberization. Potato bread was long ago placed before German diners who did not perceive the absence of all but a minimum of wheat in the structure, which they buttered (probably with a butter composed of some residue of the dye-making industry). There are other suggestions which the artist has conceived and which are no doubt practicable

MUNITION EMBARGO SENTIMENT GROWING

Cabinet and Congressional Committees Take Up Foreign **Relation** Problems

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 Cabinet and Congressional councils to-day considered America's policy regard-ing the sinking of the liner Persia. At the first Cabinet meeting in a month the President and Secretary of State Lansing presented the little evidence amussed re-garding the catastrophe.

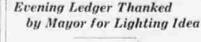
The Senate and House Foreign Rela-tions Committee, meeting for the first time since reconvening of Congress, took up the Persia incident informally and mapped out a plan of co-operation with the White House and State Department. Sentiment in favor of imposing an emargo on the exportation of arms and am unition and favoring the warning American citizens to keep off ships of bel-ligerent nations or ships bearing contra-band and liable to attack seems to be in-

reasing in both House and Senate. Sena tors from the cotton States and Senators opposed to the allied interference with American trade are claiming that they will yet be able to pass an embargo reso-lution through the Senate.

"Dissatisfaction with conditions in the present foreign situation has become openly apparent." said Senator Hoke Geogela, one of the cotton ders today. "There seems to smith. States' leaders today e an increasing sentiment in favor of mposing an embargo on the export of aunitions as a retaliatory measure to

In the committees, however, a disposi-tion to delay and to put off the matter with ag little discussion as possible was evidenced by Administration supporters

SPLIT FOLLOWS FIGHT



Mayor Smith as soon as he heard from James F. McLaughlin, Chief of the Electrical Bureau, about the suggestion by the Eve-NING LEDGER that the City Hall be illuminated every night in the year, said to Mr. McLaughlin: "Do it right away."

To the EVENING LEDGER he said: "I am much obliged to you. It is a mighty healthy idea, both from the moral viewpoint and the viewpoint of order It is a fine chance to make Philadolphia a bright spot for visitors and it will be pleasing to our own people. It really is a very fine thought, and every thing one thinks about in connection with it is favorable to it. I really am very much obliged to you."

LIGHTS ON CITY HALL TOWER WILL BLAZE

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an excellent thins. And entirely aside from the good it will do in impressing visitors to Philadelphis, it will give a whole lot of pleasure to gur own people, and it is of our own people that the men in office ought to think of most and first. "No matter what you say about it, everything is all on one side-the favor-able side. It won't cost much, and its effect will be healthy. Anything that is pleasing in such a way is healthy, and then it a good idea both from a moral and phy ical safety viewpoint to have a and phy ical safety viewpoint to have a city we, lig ted up, especially that part strangers are apt to spend their leisure time:

deeply stirred. She had asserted before the inquest that she intended to stick by "This kind of light will make two kinds IN EASTERN STAR of publicity," he said. "The publicity of the advertising kind and then the kind or publicity which is associated with light.

SAVED FROM BURNING ROBBED METER, GAS KILLS MAN: MURDER IS CHARGED

Police Say Thief Attended Show With Victim Night Before Robbery

BOSTON, Jan. 7 .- Roland Libbey, 26. of East Boston, was arraigned in court inday accused of the murder of Henry F. Day, 34. Day was married and was the father of three children.

Libbey has confessed, the pollee sny. Libbey has contensed, the police may, that he stole a prepayment gas meter from the home of Day in Lexington place, to get the money it contained. He is said to have wrenched the meter from its fastenings and the escaping gas asphyx-Inted Duy,

day evening they went to a "movie" show together. Day's body was found Thuis-day morning. He had been dead several hours. The broken meter was later dis-covered in Libbey's cellar and his arrest followed.

'LIVING CHURCH' PUTS SOME SHARP QUERIES

Comments on Churchman's At-

Periodicals, Quoting Letters to Bishop

ECHO OF PANAMA ACTION

The current number of the Living Church reviews in an editorial article a pamphlei just published by the Bishop of Marquette, one of the five members of the Episcopal Board of alizstons who resigned because of the Panama action. Williams calls his pamphlet "The Legal Discussion of the Panama Congress," and reviews the differences between him and

tion in missionary propaganda and that its rights and duties are such as are recognized in the law of agency. Mr. Perper denies that the board is legally the agent of general convention, though adding: "I very much wish that this really were the legal situation."

The Living Church comments: "It is 75 years too late for Mr. Pepper's thor-oughly erastian doctrine to be accepted by the American Church. For three-quar-ters of a content of the accepted by the American Church. ers of a century it has been assumed by the Church and by the Board of Missions that the latter, though incorporated so that it could legally administer trusts, was an ecclesiasiteal organidation, created by General Convention and subject to the direction of that body. As such it has received innumerable bequeats: * * It has, through its officers and many of

mission' of the Church." Mr. Pepper'wrote a letter to the Bishop

first time at the inquest that McNichol was killed by a bullet before his body was packed into the trunk in which it which he has arrived only recently can only be true that he 'selfom sees the church papers' because he doer not deem them worthy of his perusal. All alike was found. Evidence to this effect was introduced by Dr. William S. Wadsworth, they are waved aside as containing noth-ing that is of interest or of value to him. Our own respect for Mr. Pepper is Mrs. Marie McNichol, widow of the dead value to man, was a pathetic and sensational fig-ure at the inquest held before Coroner so much greater than als for the church press that we shall venture some ment on that view: not, indeed, for his own eyes, for he will not see it, and be-cause obviously no view that we can ex-Dressed in deep-mourning, she dramatic way of her husband's friend-ship with Keller.

The editorial proceeds to demonstrate Mr. Pepper's representative position the church by enumerating the positions he holds on various commissions and boards. It argues that Mr. Pepper is the representative of the whole number of American churchmen who "are his constituents.

"Now how is the constituent to com

ions with contempt, and, indeed, that may be all they are worth." The personal letter is considered to have WTH S. 340 - Attractively furnished ro well heated. Phone Dickinson 6802 J.

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Y. M. C. A. BUILDING Twelve Men and Three Women Carried Down Slippery Lad-

marter. The four-story building, a frame strue-ure throughout, was ablaze from top to

form throughout, was a share from top is bottom, and men were yelling for help from nearly every window when the firs-men, went to work. Because of the near nears of the blaze to the new \$0,000 As-bury Methodist Church, for which Am-

CHOIR BOY TURNS WITNESS

Otto Gale, Alleged "Fagin"

Demand Street Improvements

influence in behalf of more electric lights

on Broad street and Germantown avenue.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS

ders at Atlantic City

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ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 7.-Husky fre-men carried 12 fear-stricken men, and three shricking women out of windows and down slippery ladders in the piero-ing cold at 5 oclock this morning when fre destroyed the Colored Young Men's Christian Association Building on Artis avenue, below Illinois, in a congested munice.

The two men were triends and Wednes-

ness of the blaze to the new \$10,000 As-bury Methodist Church, for which An-drew Carnegle gave \$10,000, a double alarm was sounded. Even then the firemen had great diff-culty in proventing the spread of ne through the closety built-up neighbor hood. A two-hour fight, however, brough the finnes under control, with little se hood. A two-bour light, however, brought the flames under control, with little re-maining except the shell of the Y. M. C. A. Building. Chief Rinck, of the Fire Department, believes the fire started from a heater. The erection of a modern Y. M. C. A building for the 5000 negroes of Atlantic City will follow. TO G. WHARTON PEPPER

titude Toward Episcopal

John Diarenzo to Testify Against

John Diarenzo, 14-year-old choir boy, who was "found" in jail at Atlantie City after he had been missing for several weeks from his home, 1108 Annin street, in this city, today was held as a material witness against Otto Gale, 32 years old. Palice say Gale played the role of Pa-gin, selecting places to be robbed, and using Diarenzo to effect an entrance. The charges against the choir boy will be abandoned.

George Wharton Pepper, of this city. The Bishop holds that the Board of Missions is the agent of general conven-Councils will be urged by the members of the Tioxa Business Men's Association to appropriate funds to be used in repay-ing Germantown avenue, from Allegheny-avenue to Wayne Junction. Appeals will be sent to the Councilmen representing the 37th, 38th and 43d Wards to use ther-

its members (including Mr. Pepper), peatedly avowed that its work is mission' of the Church."

of Marquette containing this phrase, "As I soldom see the Church papers." The Living Church says in regard to this: "We quite realise that in these words

Mr. Pepper eloquently expresses his opin-ion of the American Church press. It is not a favorable opinion, nor is it one to

press on any subject will be of valu

BROAD, N., 904, A few cery attractive rolotta, beauti furniched: communicating baths; souther posure, steam heat; electric lights; attra funing room; individual tables; board opt municate with his representative?" The writer says, "He may treat our opin-The

SMITH.—At her residence, 135 South 18th M. on January 7, 1016 MARGARET LONG STRETH, widow of Horace J. Smith, and STRETH, widow of Horace J. Smith, and STRETH, widow of Horace J. Smith, and stream Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Monday morning, at 10:50 of olosk, at the spartments of Oltver H. Bair, PSO Chostnut st. Inter-ment private. Please omit dowers. SHULTZ.—On January 6, 1916, HENRY R., hashand of Sallie J. Shuitz, at his late resi-dence, 2022 N. Fark ave. Relatives and riends, also Philo Lodge, No. 444, F. and A. M. are invited to attend the funeral serv-ices, on Sunday, January 6, 1010, at 2200 s. m., precisely, at 021 Spruce at Intermet private, at Mt. Vernan Cemetery.

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MOVIE ORGY NIPPED IN BUD

Three Pottsville Boys Arrested-Had 145 Nickels

A grand motion-picture orgy-that might have been-was interrupted by two heart-Icas policemen early today, when they took in tow three boys, who had tired of the movies of Pottsville and wanted to see the brand of films which entertain the folk in the big city. They were well prepared for the movie feast, for one of the boys had in his pocket \$7.25-all nick-

Licutemant Ewing, of the fist and Thompson streets station, said that his room today looked like a counting house

room today looked like a counting house when they started counting the money. The boys-James Lutz, 16: John Harley, 14, and Frank Jennings 15-all live on Fairview avenue, Pottsville, Lutz, who had the nickels, also had the revolver and the railroad passbook of his father, who is an engineer. They were taken into custody on a vacant lot at Sid and Jef-ference stream by Polleman Wellermore. ferson streets by Pollcemen McDermott and McCurry, and were held pending the arrival of their parents.

HELD ON FRAUD CHARGE

Philadelphian Arrested in Wilmington-Produces Mysterious Note

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 7.-T. R. Kemp Grahame, of Philadelphia, was today held for the action of the Pennsylvania authorities, who want him held on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. The local police know nothing of the details and picked up the man on TO GLADIEL

Today Grahame turned over to the po-lies a note signed "Neutral." It is not directed to any one personally, but warns the one receiving it "that unless you want the encape a fate which may mean death you had better coase activities along a certain line." Grahame says he found the letter at Eighth and Market streets, this eity. The police have not decided what action to take toward fundies. city. The police have not decided what netten to take toward finding the writer of the note.

BRISTOL MILLS RAISE WAGES

Wm. H. Grundy Co. Increases Employes' Pay by 5 Per Cent.

BRISTOL, Pa., Jan 7.—The wage scale of William H. Grundy Co., Inc., at Bris-tol, has been increased 5 per cent, and on June 30 a bonus of 5 per cent. on wages from January 3 will be paid employes who have been on the payroll of the sompany per a year or longer.

ber is rear or longer. The mill is enjoying unprecedented pros-perity, a situation created, it is said, by

Mathers' Fund Board Named

Hotteers Fund Doord Named ItARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. C.-Governor industra looky appointed the follow-pursans as trustees to administer the inner assistance fund for Chester mits Miss Sarah Palete. West under, Mrs. Issar J. Tustin, Phoeniz-t, H. Hugh Sizno, Contaville, Mrs. inner, Benker, Deford: Mer. Helen C. West George, size Laura House

There can be no political peace between Penrose and Vare. The settlement of the committee dispute does not mean that

Vare, defeated on the surface in his fight Kiess, will let up on Penrose politi-ly. The Vare lenders say that at the present time Vare holds the strong position with both Governor Brumbaugh and Mayor Smith. Accordingly, the opposi-tion to Penrose merely registered in the unimportant committee election will be carried directly to the primar.es next spring, when national delegates are to be

MINISTER RESIGNS **TO JOIN STONEMEN**

cally.

elected.

Rev. George Mair, Holy Trinity Assistant, Devotes Time to

Fellowship

Announcement that another prominent miniater had resigned to devote all his time to the Stonemen Fellowship, and that m future meetings of the Fellow-

that in future meetings of the Fellow-ship will be held every Saturday night in the Metropolitan Opera House, Broad and Poplar streets, were regarded as Impor-tant in religious circles today. The Rev. George Mair, assistant to the Rev. Dr. Floyd Tomkins, of Holy Trinity partsh, who has been working at Trinity chapet and was assistant to the Rev. H.C. Stream in his work at the aid Stomenan ne, in his work at the old Stonemen Feliowship headquarters, 22d and Spruce streets, has resigned his position to de-vote all his time to the work of the Fei-

Although no special work has been out-Although no special work has been out-lined for him, it is understood that he will be a general field worker and or-ganizer. The Rey, Mr. Mair has been at Holy Trinity for two years. No suc-cessor has been appointed. It is under-stood that the Metropolitan Opera House was chosen for the meetings because of its here agentic servacity. its large seating capacity

GIRL SUES FOR \$10,000

Alleges Breach of Promise to Marry. Court Fixes Respondent's Bail at \$300

\$19,000 breach of promise suit, brought by Daura M. Sharplens, of 5140 Maater street, against Louis M. Felt, of the southeast corner of 52d street and Girard avenue, was begun today in Court of Common Pleas, No 3.

Felt promised to marry the plaintiff on May 16, 1915, according to a statement filed by the plaintiff's atorney. William A. Gray, but postponed the wedding sev-eral times, and finally refused to marry her. Judge Ferguson issued a capias for Fult's arrest, fixing ball at \$300

Deplores Aliens in Merchant Marine

Deplores Aheas in Merchant Marine WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. - The United States merchant marine, from which "must be recruited" the mavy in time of war, is honeycombed with non-citizens and Orientals, who cannot become citi-zens, Admiral Blue reported to the Sen-nite today. The report came as a result of a complaint to Chairman Tilman, of the Maval Attairs Committee, from Seat-lie, Wash.

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fight centres around Mrs. Emina P. Keene, of 719 South 15th street, wife of F. E. Keene, an undertaker. Mrs. Keene, who will rémain a member of St. John's. as refused to discuss the affairs of the

longe. "Everything that went on in the lodge room is secret," she said, "and I will never be the one to tell. All of our mem-bers are sworn to secrety and should not talk about it."

NEWS FINDS LEAK.

Apparently, however, there is a leak somewhere, for it has become known that one of the causes of the wholesale seceson was the "blackbailing" of a manwho was a candidate for membership, and who was considered highly desira-de by the majority of the members. One

black vote was cast against him. "The trouble is," it was explained, "that one person was trying to run things and the members would not stand

It was said that one way in which this person demonstrated her desire to run things was by habitually voting against

the admission of members. "Was this person Mrs. Keene?" one of the members was asked. "I will not say who it was," was the

Among those who are behind the move-sent to form the new lodge are Harry ooper, Paul Armstrons, William H. hew and Edward Baff, the husband of

Chew and Edward Kaff, the husband of Mrs. Raff, formerly worthy matron of St. John's Chapter. Chew is an undertaker at 1025 Federal street. His wife was a prominent mem-ber of St. John's Chapter, and it is said that when her husband was proposed for membership he was blackballed. Chew is not a member of the chapter has be adaot a member of the chapter, but he ad-mitted that he is one of those leading the movement to form the new chapter. Some of the members have binted about plans for a special meeting by one of the warring factions. All of the members, it is said, were not notified, and this caused further indigitation. Some of the national officers were communicated with and their pinions asked as to what should be

Finally, as an outcome of the dispute, came secession. This took place at the very next meeting after the one at which

ie dispute occurred. At the meeting tonight in the Parkway uilding, officers of Covenant Chapter Building, officers of Covenant Chapter will be effected, a meeting place decided on and other routine matters transacted. It is expected that many of the old officers of St. John's will be elected to positions in the new iodge. The members say that the matter of the dispute will not he discussed, but will be allowed to rest in oblivion. The organizers are determined that strife shall have no place in the affairs of Covenant Chapter.

St. John's Chapter, according to Mrs. Keene, will continue to conduct its meet-ings and hold various functions just as if there had been no split in its ranks.

Marriage Licenses at Elkton

Marriage Licenses at Einton ELKTON, Md., Jan. 7.-Couples who took out marriage licenses in Elkton this morning were Forrest F. Collins and Rathryn McKinley; Andrew Wood and Einsheit Smith, Philadelphia; Robert McLean, Philadelphia, and Anna E. Kellerman, Canden, N. J.; Richard Fill-more and Marguret Johnson, Lamoti, Pa.; James J. Brogan and Frances Ford, Combohacken, Pa.; Guy W. Haimes and Anna M. Mysis, Lauk Haim, Pa.

"m for that kind particularly.

"I'm mighty much obliged to the EVEN-ING LEDGER for thinking of lighting the City Hall every night in the year and it's going to be done right away. I have given orders to that effect."

Chief McLaughlin said "right away" would have to wait on time a little, but he expected to have his plans in shape before two, or at most three, werks have nassed.

"I'm drawing up an entire new set of dans," he said, "and the thing has to be vorked out scientifically. It will take me plans

a fittle while, but the improvement over the New Year's lighting will make the walt worth while. The Mayor was very much tickled when I told him about the scheme, and he told me to hurry it along. That's what I'm doing."

UNITARIANS MAY FIGHT SUNDAY IN TRENTON

Philadelphians Arrange Meeting and May Launch Campaign Against Revivalist

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 7.-Unitarians of Philadelphia were granted permission by the school board last evening to hold a the school Fourd last evening to hold a meeting in the high school anditorium Sunday evening, January 23. It has been persistently runnored that the Unitarians would launch a campaign in this city during the Sunday revival, in order to combat the attacks which Sunday hurks at their doctrines in some of his sermons. The application for use of the auditor-lum was made by the Joseph Pricatly Conference of Philadelphia, upon a write-

'onforence of Philadelphia, upon a writ-en form which was signed by the Rev. Jocar B Hawes as "sponsor." During Sunday's Paterson campaign. meetings in order to answer the virtuits critician Sunday burled at their church.

Also in Philadelphia, during the Sunday campaign, they let their opposition be known to bis arraignment of their beliefs. Having in mind the breach between Mr. Sunday and the Unitarians. Commissioner Bullock, at the school toard meeting inst night, questioned whether it would be advisable to grant the use of the aydi-torium to the Unitarians while the Sun-

torium to the Unitarians while the Sun-day campaign is in progress. Mr. Bullock said he would not preas the point, merely dealring to call the board's attention to the feeling between Sunday and the Unitarians. The board granted the application without comment, as it is customary to permit the use of school buildings for religious purposes. There is no substantial organization of There is no substantial organization of Unitarians in this city, though there are many who are adherents of the faith and it was said last evening that the purpose of the meeting was to organize a church

here So far in his local campaign Sunday has not attacked the Unitarian Church.

Theodore Voorhees Better

Theodore Voorhoes, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, who was operated on last Tursday at Roches-ter. Minn. continues to improve, ancord-ing to the latest reports. Mr. Voorhee-maduitton, however, protably will be seri-sed for neveral days.

her husband throughout. During the progress of the inquest Kel-lar was calm and showed absolutely no emotion. He answered questions put to him at the end of the inquest in a clear

vol.e. It was only when Doctor Wads-worth testified that he showed unsual interest in the proceedings, leaning forward and placing hi hand in back of

his car that he might Lear better. "Danie! McNichol came to his death from a gunshot wound of the brain, in-flicted by Edward J. Keller," was the way the jury brought in the verdict after a brief deliberation. Clarence P. Sterner, attorney for Keller,

JURY HOLDS KELLER

FOR TRUNK MURDER;

DENOUNCED BY WIDOW

Daniel J. McNichol Killed by

Gunshot Wound, Inflicted

by Accused Partner,

Is Finding

DEFENDANT IS CALM

Edward J. Keller, accused of the murder

of Daniel J. McNichol, a cousin of State Senator James P. McNichol, was held without bail today by a Coroner's Jury to await the action of the Grand Jury.

McNichol's hody was found December 15 in a trunk in the basement of a building

was established definitely for the

She spoke bitterly of Keller, harshly

denouncing him. She aroused the sym-pathy of all in the room, and the eyes

of every juror were fixed on her as she nave her testimony.

An affecting scene took place after the nquest when Mrs. Keller rushed up to

her husband as he stood in the prisoner'

dock waiting for officers to lead him away. She placed her armsaround his neck and kissed him. She did not weep,

but it was plainly evident that she was

4062 Kensington avenue.

oroner's Physician.

Knight.

declared immediately after the inquest that he would file a writ of habeas corpus for the release of Keller on bail, pending trial.

Although 21 witnesses were summoned eight were called. Sterner Witte plainly indignant, and said that the prose cution should have called all the wit-nesses. Assistant District Attorney William Brown carried on the prosecution.

WM. DURST BURIED WITH MILITARY HONORS

Funeral of Last Survivor of Monitor Today-"Jackies" as Pallbearers V

-An escort of six "jackies" as pall-bearers, a firing squad, and the sounding of "taps" over his grave, marked the fulillment of the dying wish of William Durst, the last survivor of the Monitor, when his funeral was held from the home of his son this afternoon. Durst, who died at his little home, 1315

Durst, who died at his little home, lits George street, at the age of 77 years, had expressed in his last moments the desire for a multitary funeral. He also asked to be laid away in his uniform of the United States "lackie," his most cherished pos-session. Commandent Russel, of the Navy Yard, was told of the old hero's last wish, and he immediately ordered the military correspond to be carried out

the military ceremony to be carried out to the fullest detail. The "lackies" lowered the coffin into the grave, following which, a firing squad of 19 men and an officer fired a salute over the dead sallor's body. The core-mony at the grave ended when a bugler sounded last "taps." The Association of Naval Veterans, the

The Association of Maval Veterans, the Old Guard of Philadelphia and a branch of the Army and Navy Union, of which Durst was a member, also conducted a military ceremony. The coffin was draped on its journey from the house to the grave by an American flag, a gift from the Navy Yard to the family. The funeral acritics were hold at y

Trom the Navy Yard to the family. The functal services were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at 305 North 11th atreet, the home of Louis W. Durst, a son Rabbi Max D. Kiein, of the Adath Jeshurun SynagoSue, Broad and Dia-mond atreets, officiated. Durst is sur-vived by a widow, Anna, 72 years old; the son and a granddaughter, Mrs. J. Liff-man. man.

Thomas Winsmore

CHESTER, Pa, Jan 7. -Thomas Wins-more, 71 years old, died at his home in Ridley Park today. While he had been ill for some time, heart disease was the direct cause of death. Mr. Winsmore was a Conocliman and prominent in civic affairs. He was vice president of the People's Trust. Company. Philadelphia. and interested in many big corporations.

disadvantages. It is suggested that the columns of The Living Church are one of the places where one would naturally find the opinions of individuals.

The Dean of New York and the only living ex-president of the House of Deputies, with others, wrote on subjects related to the work of the Board of Mis-

sions to the periodical. "And are they not men of sufficient dignity for Mr. Pepper to deem them fit to submit sug-gestions to him?" asks the editorial. It says "the exaggerated individualism of Mr. Pepper's varied positions on the questions that come before the church" is probably largely "due to his unwilling-ness to put himself in touch with the

thought and the knowledge of the work of the church."

Camden Guards Against Smallpox

Precautions are being taken in Camden today to prevent the spread of smallpox in the vicinity of 7th and Silver streets. The Health Board has issued orders to have all houses near the one where Harry oy, a negro, was found recently rated. Examinations of pupils in sev-ral public schools are also being made by Dr. H. H. Davis, president of the 'amden Health Board. gated.

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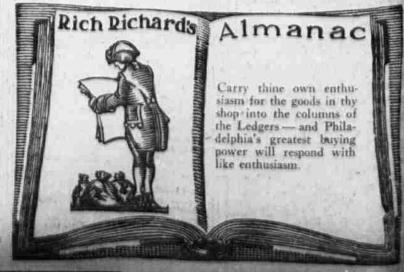
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