TWENTY-FIVE MEN. CAUGHT IN GAMBLING RAID, ARE RELEASED

Attorney Brother of State Senator Salus Was Locked Up After Argument With Patrol Sergeant

PLAN FURTHER HEARING

Twenty-five men, caught playing crap and poker in a Tenderloin gambling bouse, which was raided by the police at 2 ecoet this morning, were released on copies of the charge staned by Mariatiale

which was failed by the bone a croses of the charge stated by Mariatrate transect of the charge stated by Mariatrate transect of the charge stated by Mariatrate transect they were arrested. When breathere they were arrested when breathere against them was not sufficient to hold them for court.

The prisoners were held in 1956 bail for a further hearing tomourow, and were allewed to sign their own bail bonds. The ovidence against them was in the form of testingony from policemen who particle pated in the raid on the Archoot Clair, III. Nowth 5th street, and a little rile of cardia and dies which were configurated.

An incident which tollowed the raid is causing neveral policemen of the 1th and Winter streets station to treme with fear for their John. It was in the arrest of Herbert Salus, an attorney and brother of State Senator Samuel W. Salus, a power in Organization circles. Salus was looked in a cell necessed of increfering with an officer and was later released on a copy of the charge. He did not appear at the hearing with the other primores, Mest of the men arrested zane addresses in the Tendentola. When the hearing with the other primores, at the hearing with the other primores, and the police district.

Lieutenger Dislocker, in command of the district, led the raid himpelf. With him were District Detectives Martin and Barrin and a squard of policemen. They encountered title primit does of the laiding at the northerst corner of the haiding at the horthest corner of the haid

streets, where the Arnholt Club has its quarters.
It is said, however, that several men

escaped.

The prigoners were put in cells. It took only a few moments for the raid news to apread. Then the Tenderlein influence sot to work pulling whes in the effort to milify the work of the police.

Herhert Salus was notified and he applied for copies of the charge, and the piled for copies of the charge, and the fore Magistrate Collins.

Lieutenant Dinnocker asked to have the men held for court, but Magistrate Collins.

men held for court, but Magistrate Col-lins and there was insufficient evidence. There was no evidence to show, he end, who was proprietor of the alleged game bling house, and name of the prisoners were willing to divince this secret.' In order to give the price 2 hours to investigate he held the arisoners for a further hearing temorrow.

The arrest of lierbort Saint came after a truth with Pairs? Secretary Treatments with Pairs?

a rundir with Patrol Serteant Terston. Treston said that he ordered Sains to leave the station house and that Sains

Magistrate Stevenson, when asked later today whether he had signed copies of the charge, tellicat:
"I don't know, till have to look it up?"
He said any one had a right to obtain a copy of the charks, but later admitted that he outstrate redirect to incue them.

The you know these men?" he was

"Home of them," be remised.

His only explanation for signing the copies when he was awakened during the mash by the call from Senator Salus of fice was that any one had a right to obtain a copy of the charge sgainst him.

PORTER DENIES PENROSE DEAL

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saging a Penrose fight against the Vaces. The plan according to political observers, is that Penrose, Porter and the former, independents raise the issue

of "uplifting the city" by fishting "contractor rule." McNichol would remain quiet while the fight between February and his allies and the Varea was soing an.

Somator Vitre hald the Porter-February alliance was formed in the office of Thumas Cunningham, clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions. He said:

"I knew that an alliance had been made between Fernator McNichol and ex-Directs or Porter in Thomas Cunningham's office.

or Porter in Thomas Cunningham's office in City Hall, where they met on two dif-ferent occasions last week, so it doesn't

McNichol.

"These meetings, of course, were prior to the meeting in Penrose's office on Saturday, and the arrangements for this meeting were then made.

"According to Penrose's statement today, he has been consistently against contractors, forgetting that my friends throughout the city have been largely responsible for the winning of most of the contests in the last 10 years."

FORAGERS AND LAYD IN JAIL

Raided Milk Wagons and Bakeries for Daily Provisions

A midwinter camping party arranged by three small Germantown boys was brought to an abrupt close early today when the police called upon the boys to explain where they had procured their supply of provisions. A large quantity of broad milk and small cakes which the beys admitted taking from bakeries and milk wagons led to their arrest. They will be arraigned in the Juvenile Court.

The boys are John Bower, 12 years old, of 1939 East Chelten avenue; Lee Lepez,

1000 East Chelten avenue; Leo Lepez, years old, 1008 East Chelten avenue, of John Lepez, 8 years old, of 6113 schwood street. The attention of the sechwood arreet. The attention of the office was brought to the camping party than House Sergeant Miller, of the Germantown police station, received a telements call from John Dagleish, of 2137 Medary arreet, a driver for Abbott's Ourries, that he was holding three thieven a saloon at Woodlawn avenue and

As Dagleish falled to say that the bleves were very small once. Sergeant Miller rushed a wagonload of patrolmen

raptured the boys had two quarts taken from the Abbott wagon, wes of bread, a bag of cakes, taken ed upon a bakery wagon, and sev-

Brooklyn Club Buys Johnston

WORK Jan 2 Charles M Etheria, 2 of the Reporter Nathural League this former purchased from Harry F the former funded Longie Unitable.

WHEN ROOSEVELT SPOKE ON "FEAR GOD AND TAKE YOUR OWN PART"



"COME HALF WAY TO MEET ELEPHANT?" CRIES T. R. "YES, AND KILL DONKEYS!"

Received them a that brought down the house: "The chairman cays I would go half way to meet the Elephant (meaning the G. O. P. Elephant). In addition, I would say I have gone half way to meet Bull Moose and I once killed some very wild Donkeys. If that's not a second for neapartisan hip. I don't know what is."

"The man who loves other nations as he does his own country stands

on an exact moral nar with the man who loves other women as much as he does his own wife."

"We need a big many and a trained army of 250,000 men. Most important of all is a system of universal, compulsory military training. If a man wouldn't serve, I wouldn't let him vote." We should have a protective tariff administered in a purely business.

We should at once begin governmental encouragement and control of our munition plants."
"Social and injustrial efficiency go hand in hand with military efficiency. The I. W. W. doesn't flourish in Germany."
"We must develop an intense Americanism."

"The hyphen is incompatible with natrioticm."
"There was a day when it was said this country could not endure half clave and helf freet today it is true that it cannot endure half American and half foreign."

"It's man comes here and after a little experience decides he doesn't like us, send him back."

"Treating a man justly doesn't mean only that each of us is to treat him justly, but that we demand that no one treat him unjustly. The same is true of nations."

"When we sit idly by while Belgium walks through the valley of the shadow of death and, rolling up our eyes, prattle with unctuous self-righteousness about the duty of neutrality, we show so fear of God; on the contrary, we show an odicus fear of the devil and a mean rendiness to zerve him."

"Asked by quavering voices, 'You wouldn't go to war?' I say, 'Not unless the effender prefers it. That's his choice.' "A ten of talk weighs less than nothing-not nothing, but less, I say-

if it isn't backed by action The longer I live the more profound my disgust for words that are not translated into deeds."

"I'll cry, Peace! Peace!" only if there is peace."

"If you put peace above righteousness you're not fit to live in a

"When I was a Deputy Sheriff out West and carried a .45 'navy' re valver I wouldn't have relished people saying, 'Oh, yes, prepare a little; but not too much. Take a .22-calibre gun.'"

"To the amiable pacifist creatures of my own sex (in so far as I can ascribe sex to them) I say. 'You're trying to put this country in the condition out of which the new Chinamen are trying to get their country.'"

"There can be no preparation in time of war unless we do our duty by avenaging in time of page?" by preparing in time of peace

"The men who can't take his own part in a community is a nuisance."
"I want to see the day when the son of the richest man in the land gets military training in the same dog-tent with the son of a day laborer."

U. OF P. SOPHS 'SHELL' SCARLET FEVER AGAIN FRESHMEN'S PHALANX HITS U. OF P. HOSPITAL

Snowball Fight-Photo Proceedings Interrupted

The weather gods smiled on the efforts of the freshman class at the University of Pennsylvania to have its picture taken have had a chance to pass their like nesses to future generations. The fresh men gathered on the library steps are were looking their prettiest for the came era man, who was fussing about in from "According to Penrose's statement today, he has been consistently sustinst
contractors, forgetting that my friends
throughout the city have acen largely
responsible for the winning of most of
the contexts in the last is years."

Senator McNichol said: "The meeting
with Porter in Cunningham's office was
purely casual. We talked South Jersey
politics with David Baird. We did not
discuss the local situation."

Senator Penrose was unwilling to discuss former Director Porter's visit to his
office yesterday; but in answer to a question as to whether he would lead a fight
against "contractor bosses," said:

"I have always been consistently against
contractor bosses, I took that position in

"I have always been consistently against contractor bosses. I took that position in library steps. But suddenly the shower of snewballs was renewed. Three boys early Mayor Smith came out in a state-ment in which be agreed with that position against contractor bosses. I may have something to say further on the matter in a few days."

THREE BOY CAMPERS TURN

FORAGERS AND LAND IN JAH. men to "cease firing."
The fight today was the result of a snow-

The fight today was the result of a show-ball fight yeatering, when the freshmen unsuccessfully tried to break up the group picture aspirations of the sopho-mores with a bombardment of snowballs. They were not very successful, but the ores carried out their threat made at the time to be present today when the freshmen were to have their turn before the camera. Both sides claim victory in

COMPTROLLER WILLIAMS AFTER BANKS CHARGING USURY

Tells House Rules Committee He May Sue to Revoke Charters

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-Suits to forfeit the charters of national banks which are charging usurious interstate rates may be brought by the Comptroller of the Currency, Comptroller Williams told the House Rules Committee roday his office is considering the advisability of bringing such suits against certain national banks which are charging an average rate of in per cent, or more on all

The Comptroller supported the resolu-tion of Representative Howard, of Geor-gia, authorizing an investigation of na-tional bank interstate rates. He said usurious practices are not general among national banks, Southern and Southwest-man class being the principal offenders. national banks. Southern and Southwestern ones being the principal offenders.
In Montana and the Northwest, where
high interest rates prevail—as high as 12
per cent—the banks get the legal rate.

"Individuals who are fleeced," he continued. "do not plead usury for fear of
wing blocklisted."
Its said he had no remedy against banks
practions among accept to tancel their
climaters.

Both Sides Claim Victory in Gordon Smyth, Hurt in Bowl Fight, Stricken-Nurse Also Ill

> disease which caused the death of Malcolm Warn, son of ex-President Ward, of the Brookign Federal League buseball club, and a student at the University of Pennsylvania, has occurred at the University Hospital.

Two wards have been marantined and the students' ward is unner strict surveillance. Two cases of the fever caused. this action to be taken, and it is said that more drastic measures will be taken if

One of the patients is Gordon Smith, the freshman whose skull was hadly injured in the bowl fight, January 12, in which William Lafson, another freshman, was silled. The other is a nurse in one of the wards now inder quarantine. She was taken to the Philadel-phila Hospital.

Young Smith, who was discharged as cured of his injuries Wednesday, almost Young Smith, who was discharged as cursed of his injuries Wednesday, almost immediately was stricken by the fever, He is now at his home, 5123 Greene street, Germantown, where it was said this morning his condition was as good as could be expected. He is being attended by Dr. Robert Perry Cummins, of 5256 Greene street. of 5736 Greens street.

Physicians at the hospital and health officials said today that there was no doubt but that young Smyth contracted the disease while convalenting in the stu-dents' ward. Two other students are now under surveillance there, one with adenold trouble and the other suffering from

The epidemic in which young Ward died caused a stringent quarantine which was lifted shortly after the close of the Christmas holidays.

Blows Off Son-in-Law's Face The mother-in-law of William Shaw, 86 years add, a West Indian negro, fatally wounded him, according to the police, when she shot most of his face away with a shorgun. Shaw is blinded and dying at the Woodbury Hospital, and the woman. Mrs. Charles Bagby, is locked up in the Woodbury juit. Shaw went to see his wife, the police say, from whom he is separated, yeaterday, and encountered her mother. Both live at Woodbury.

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in 1916

Mrs. Anna Hegarty Says Delay in Revealing Sister Rita's Disappearance Caused Present Situation

NUN'S MOTHER BLAMES

HAS NO HOPE OF RETURN

"I not only think that my daughter will wander about till she comes to her death, if she is not already dead, but 1 am convinced that her body will never be found," said Mrs. Anna Hegarty today. She is the mother of Sister Ritz Vincent, who disappeared from St. A seph's Villa, a home for invalid nuns near Cheltenham. on January 4, while in delirium as result ar tuberculous.

"For everything that has happened I pur the direct blame on the villa and Mother Superior Ignatins," said Mrs. Hegarty, "They waited 12 days till they Mother Superior isliation, see that they be told of the disappearance to the newspapers, and even I was not told until 24 hours after it had happened. Every effort at secrecy was made and the newspapers did not have an inkling of what was going on till the creek was dynamide and drained. Even then the greatest efforts were made to yell the matter in next or yell.

"If this had not been the case, there would not have been the natural suppo-sition of scandal that has been abroad. I am convinced that if a clean bread had been made of my daughter's escape the story and picture of her in the pa-per would have resulted in her being rec-smized while she was wandering about per would have resulted in her being rec-ognized while she was wande ing about helplosely from fever. Now who can tell-wint has been her fatte?

"Another thing that vexes me is that Another outbreak of scarlet fever, the disappeared? We conduct the death of Malsolm Warn, son of ex-President Ward, of the Brooklyn Federal League baseball of St. Thomas Church, near here, for not telling my other daughter, whom he non on the afternoon of the disappearance."

John Hagerty, of 1914 Watkins street, father of the missing nuo, said today that every possible attempt to find her had been made. He expressed the belief where near the institution.

History said that his daughter was contented at the villa and had no reason for wandering away. He expressed his thanks to the newspapers for the aid they gave is hope of discovering his daughter's whereabouts.

Despite the fact that the countryside in the neighborhood of the villa has been Scoured dully since the disappearance of Stater Rifa, swamps searched and the Taxony treek dragged no trace of the girl has been found. She has virtually been given up for lest. HAMMERSTEIN A BANKRUPT

Court Acts When Impresario Fails to

Answer \$5000 Claim

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 Oscur Hammerstein, opera impresario, was today adjudged a bankcupt by Judge Mayer, acting on the petition of the American Senting Company, of Chicago, which presented a claim for ESCO for opera chairs. Hammerstein failed to answer the complaint of the petitions

Social Worker Is Buried

Funeral services for Mrs. Miriam McCarroli Patterson, 1808 South Broad arteet, who died on Wednesday from overwork in relief of the poor, were held this morning at the establishment of thives H. Bair, 1820 Chestaut street. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. Axford Higgons, paster of the Ninth Presbyterian Church.

Late Philanthropist and Author Foretold Roosevelt Would Lead United Party

PUT PRINCIPLES FIRST

and Republican parties will merge by 1916 on certain conditions and that the people will force Teddy to run again. "If the Republican Party swallows the

VILLA AUTHORITIES FOR "If the Republican Party swallows the progressive platform, neck, crop and all, there is a chance for it. The Republicans are at the tail end anyway. Their only chance is to follow us. It does not make any difference what name a party goes by so long as it has the principles. We would HER DAUGHTER'S FATE not care if the merged party was called Republican or Progressive as long as we have the platform.

"All the people who are altruistic belong to the Progressive Party."

From the last interview granted by Jucab-Riis, noted philanthropist and author, or Ocber. 1914.

A voice from the grave.

Such was this message of Incob Ris, the humanitarian, to Theodore Rocevelt as the Colonel read if yesterday with tear-diamed eyes at the home of his host, br. J. William White.

The man who has thundered demanciation of expitalism and corporations wavered as he read the words in a half whisher. There was no trace of the tamous broad smile as the Progressive leader read the massage gravels.

It was brought to him by a representative of the Eventual Langua, who had the opportunity of obtaining the last interview of the well-known philanthropist nearly three years ago.

receive of the well-known philanthropial nearly three years ago.

The message revived memorles of the stremuous days when Roosevelt, as Police Commissioner of New York, and Rils, as a reporter on the New York World, worked together for better housing conditions and more smadths for the "other half." It was the Colonel who first gave like securing the calling and leaving a Rife courage by calling and leaving for him stating that he read his "How the Other Half Lives," and

The Colonel was dining and chatting nearly with friends at Doctor White's home when a request for an interview was sent "from one who had a message from leach Pile". from Jacob Riis."

Mr. Roosevelt excused himself quickly and greeted the caller with a smile. He man whom he had so greatly admitted.

was then given the message from the His hand trembled as he read the which prophesy a combination of the two political parties and his entrance into the

managed to say in uncertain voice. opportunity of knowing him. Mr. Rils was the finest type of Americanization of the foreigner who comes to our shores." The Colone's attention was called to the prediction which was made concern ng himself personally.

"But, please, I cannot comment on what he has to say," he said. "Truly, on that do not want to be interviewed. Not at I cannot talk about that, Again Mr. Roosevelt paused and read

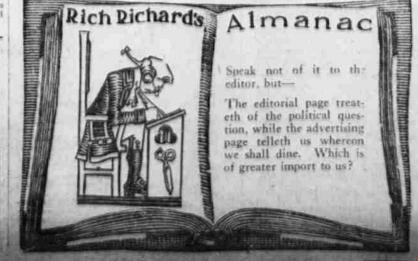
"But I do want to talk about Mr. Ris." "But I do want to talk about Mr. Rlis," he added, "I am glad to take this opportunity to pay him the tribute that is due him, Jacob Rits was and is today an axample of the finest type of American citizenship. I do not know of any foreigner who ever came to this country who is a better example of what an American ought to be, a better example of American citizenship. The work he did was of the kind which counts. He was truly a wonderful man." derful man.

It was a husky good-by that the strenuous Progressive leader gave. There was little to indicate by his bowed head as he returned to his host that he was the strenuous wielder of the "Big Stick" which bowled over crooked politicians and corporations.

corporations.

It is possible that the memories aroused by the Rila message were somewhat responsible for his masteriy talk on Americanization last night. For frequently in the interview he said that Rila was an example of the finest type of American citizenship.

Man Badly Beaten by Thugs John Smith, is years old, of 1825 Ruff-ner street, is in a serious condition in St. Luke's Hospital to by as a result of injuries he received early today when attacked in an alley near Germantown avenue and Uber streets. Smith was found wandering dazed and semiconscious along Germantown avenue shortly before



"HYPHENS" REPORTED BY ATTORNEY GENERAL

Several Corporations Indicted for Violation of Neutrality

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—A list of 75 individuals and three corporations and one stramphip, indicted under the neutrality laws in connection with European war plots, was sent to Chairman Webb, of the House Jodiciary Committee, today ay Attorney General Gregory. The list was in response to requests in resolutions now before the House committee seeking details of the charges against "hyphonated" Americans made in President Wilson's address to Congress.

The 19st included these corporations: C. D. Bunker & Co., Rubber and Guayale Agency Company, Northern and Southern Stenmship Company, Hamburg-Amerikanische Packet-fahrt-Aktien Gesellschaft, Swayne & Hoyt and the steamship Onenwald, which was libeled.

Amens the 31 individuals reported were several whose foreign extraction was

Odenwald, which was libeled.

Among the 73 individuals reported were everal whose foreign extraction was clearly evidenced by their names, the list invividing such a av-twisters as "Save Gjournachkovich," "Jovo Matanovich," "A V Seferovich," etc., but the large majority had ordinary appellations, the list including Paul Koenig, Werner Horn, Representative Buchanan, Edward Weber, Paul Schmidt, Richard Wohlberg, Mrs. Annie Dekkers, R. E. Lyendecker, E. J. Justice, Gustave Traube, alias Meyers: Gustave Staht, Korf Buenz, Frank Birtelen, Frank Buchanan, H. Robert Fowler, Hernys S. Martin, F. S. Monett, Jacob C. Taylor, Andrew D. Meloy, Richard P. Stegler, Vincent Cook, Richard Madden, Arthor W Sache, August R. Meyer, Herman Wegener Walter Fuller, Robert Fay, Dr. Herbert O. Kingle, Walter L. Scholz, Paul Daeche, Max Breitung, C. C. Crowley, Barca George Wilhelm Von Brincach, Mrs. Margaret W. Cornell, Abraham Cummings, Harry Salomon, Albert Salomon and Albert R. Newman.

Gregory did not transmit the names of persons connected with Mexican conspiraces, assuming these were not requested. "It is incompatible with the interests."

noise, assuming these were not requested.
"It is incompatible with the interests of Justice to sive the names of all persons arrested," said Gregory, also explaining that many indicted were still ingitives and others arrested were mere-ty held as witnesses.

MANY HATMAKERS STRIKE AT HEID & CO.'S PLANT

Men Walk Out Because Union Isn't Recognized, They Assert

More than 200 employes of Frank P, iteld & Company's hat and cap factory. Juniper and Vine streets, went out on strike this afternoon, because of general dissatisfaction with working conditions. A grievernee of the strikers, it is said, was the refusal of the firm to recognize their union. The union was organized a week ago. According to the employes, a committee representing them sought to a committee representing them sought to interview members of the firm and ask for better wares and conditions. Representatives of the concern refused

o recognize the committee as representatives of the union, it is said, and worsh was given to strike. According to the sprikers, all but 30 or 90 employes left The strikers have sought the aid of

Mrs. Kita Reeve Bloor, a prominent fragist and general organizer of the ternational Hat and Cap Makers' Union, to help them.
At a meeting at 222 North 9th street this afternoon Mrs. Floor addressed the strikers and sent out a large number of

lokers to work near the factory.
It was predicted by the strikers that very employe of the concern would Join he strike tenight.

When Super numbers Estes, head of the metery, was questioned concerning the strikers' assertions, he replied: "We have nothing to say."

Rev. William W. Campbell Dead

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 21.—The Rev. William W Campbell, a native of Union-town, Pa., died here last night. He was a prominent retired Presbyterian minster. Mr. Campbell was \$4 years old.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

BELD WANTED-MALE



Then give her candy—for if she's a lady the won't dare say "no" with her mouth full!

THE 48 CANDY SHOP IN THE LINCOLN BUILDING BROAD ABOVE CHESTNUT OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

RARE RECORDS SAVED IN FIRE AT U. OF P.

Seventy-three Individuals and Blaze Started by Cigarette in Houston Hall Creates Much Excitement

Many valuable records, said to be a replaceable, were saved from destruction this morning in a fire started by a classrette at Houston Hall. The fire broks and in the room next to Recorder George Nitzsche's office, on the third floor, when the documents and other data of the Priversity are stored, and inventened to sweep the building.

sweep the building.

Students who were waiting for the classes rushed to the third floor, also with employes, and while some attempt to beat back the flames others carre the books and records to the ground flow. When the rescuers were unable to the blaze, Recorder Nitzsche telephanin an alarm, while the remaining record opinitings of historic value was and paintings of historic value were as moved from the walls and huntled in safe place.

The blaze created great excitant among the students in the various partments, on the campus and in a neighborhood of the University in gra-

the extinguishing of the flames, after short but hard fight. The damage is a timated at about \$300.

Poultry Show on at Media

The Delaware County Poultry Assortion is holding its annual show in its armory at Media. The exposition is usually complete, fowls of very fearly every known breed being on display. Conture is the "utility exposition," sheet feature is the "utility exposition," when are grouped ducks, geese, turkeys to other fowl of what is characterized the meat and egg type. The show an close temerrow night,

Assorted Chocolatesspecial at 29c pound

These are an unusual quality to sell at anything near this special price. The quality of the creams and the variety of the pieces make them a very remarkable offering at 29c lb. Chocolate-covered Honey-

comb. A deliciously crispy

candy-mouthfuls with cells of molasses as delicate as those waxy cells which the bees make in which to store their sweets. 31c lb. Assorted Bitter - Sweets (Colonial Chocolates). You

will marvel at the low price of this assortment when you consider their delicious character. 31c lb. Cream Cocoanut Block A smoothness and richness of materials and delicious

making give this combina-

tion confection a rare good-

ness. Molasses cocoanut with cream centre. 27e lb. Assorted Nut Fudge of a superior quality. Several

kinds of nuts in a rich. smooth fudge. 29c lb. Our 28c Special Chorolates

and Bonbous, a quality that never varies. 38t lb. Mrs. Lee's Home-made Caramels and Teffee, 40c lb. Fosa's Celebrated Chocelates. A large variety of line's in de-licious combinations, 60c lb.

> Pastry of our own fine making

\$1 Box containing 24 the not a

Cinus men Bun. 18c lb. Mixed Ice Cream Cales, Orten Fruit Cookies 20 In Berwick Spenge Cakes, 10; ea. English Moffins, 20; des. stellas, 10; owh. fome-made Crailins, 15; daz. Peund Cake, 35; lb. Pulled Brend, 15; l4 lb;; 25;

Thos. Martindale & Co. 1Cth & Market Established in 1800 Bell Phones-Filhert 2870, Filhert 26, Keystone-Race 500, Race 501

America's First Great Actor Rests in an Unknown Grave

Lewis Hallam, long the leading exponent of Shakespearean roles in America and the Garrick of his time, rests in an unknown grave in the burial ground of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia. Though not a native of this country, he was the "Father of the American Stage," and had it generally been known that Hallam's remains were laid in St. Peter's, some memorial would have been erected to his memory. Joseph Jackson tells the story of America's Garrick in Sunday's Public Ledger.