JESUS OR THE WORLD, ALTERNATIVE DEFINED IN REVIVAL AT DARBY

Evangelist Nicholson Submits Pilate's Question in Afternoon Service in Form of Court Trial on Religion

PREACHER SNOWBOUND

Evangeliat Nicholson this afternoon, in the Nicholson-Hemminger tabernacle, in Darby, made it plain that he was confident Darby, made it plain that he was confident men and women could not be saved unless all their evil ways were given up and they came out solidly for Christ's work and devoted their lives to it. Women who prefer that their daughters marry into fine social position rather than to become converted and humble themselves, were stacked in his sermon, and he insisted that they were not good followers of Christ unless they urged their loved ones to come out on His side at once.

Persons who live double lives also came

Persons who live double lives also came for a sound verbal thrashing from the revivalist. He said they must stop criti-cising the church and the shortcomings of others, and delve into their own sins.

PILATE'S DILEMMA.

His sermon was on "What shall I do then with Jesus? And they cried, "Let Him be crucified." He said, in part:

"It is a personal question. Your mother cannot answer it for you. Your church. your preacher, your father, I cannot answer it for you. God cannot answer it for you. You must come face to face with it and you are responsible for your answer to it. No bishop or priest can answer it for you.

"It is a practical question. At the bar of Judgment God will not ask, "Did you live a drunkard's life?" Did you you follow the gambler's art?" How much money did you make?" By what denomination were you named? But the thing that will determine your destiny foreyer will be determine your destiny forever will be your answer to this question. What did you do with Jesus? God has ceased to deal with sin and is now dealing with sinners. What you do with Jesus will determine what He will do with you. You are standing in the midst of the century and of the church, and every soul must

"JOB OR CHRIST."

"Worldly propriety witnesses against

"A lady in the North of Ireland said to me, 'Mr. Nicholson, I don't want you to talk conversion to my daughter.' I asked her why and she said, 'Well, because she has been baptized and joined the church, and I want her to marry so-and-so, and for her to be converted would spoil her social prospects.' The young man and husband-elect was a wealthy brewer, and that woman would sell her daughter's soul for wifehood to him. You may lose your job if you take Christ.

"You may be employed by whisky interests, and if you have money invested in the business or own the building in which the business is done you will have to get out or you will lose Christ. Yes, accepting Christ is against it, it is antagonistic to that kind of prosperity. But it's Christ's

"NO TOMORROW"

"You need to be saved, of course, but you think you can take your time to do it. Wait until after that coming-out dance. You think you have tomorrow. Young friend, you have not got tomorrow. A cobbler in my country once hung a five-pound note in his window, under which he hung the words: 'If any man wents this note, let him come in tomorrow and he may have it.' A day or two after, early in the morning, a rapping at the shop aroused the cobbler. He found a man asking for the note. He told him to read what the notice said, and he read: 'If any man wants this note, let him come tomorrow.' Tomorrow is

SUFFRAGE LEADERS OF CITY

Delegation Goes to Harrisburg for

Yellow "votes-for-women" ribbons and sunny suffrage flags gave a bright touch to a band of leading suffragists of this city that left today to attend the annual conference of the Pennsylvania Women's Suffrage party, in Harrisburg. They left for the State Capitol at \$1.20 o'clock from Broad Street Station. The delegates from this city were Mrs. George H. Wobenweith, Miss Helen Guerte Miss Wobensmith, Miss Helena Guest, Miss Florence Williams, Mrs. John Fronmeyer, Mrs. Susan Dally, Miss Ellen Winsor, Mrs. Frederick Drinker, Miss Sarah D. Cham-bers, Miss Mary Burnham and Mrs. Wil-fred Lewis.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt will make her debut to the Philadelphians in her new position as president of the National Suffrage Association. She has succeeded Suffrage Association. She has succeeded Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, of Moylan. The principle discussion will be the raising of the State budget. Mrs. J. Claude Bedford, of Media, is chairman of the State Finance Committee and she has allotted \$6000 as Philadelphia's share. So far \$5250 has been raised and prospects are bright for collecting the rest of the amount in short order. Local leaders, including Mrs. George A. Piersol, Mrs. G. Dunning, Miss Burham and Mrs. Lewis, will discuss general topics, such as primary work, study courses, publicity and the revision of party organization. At the close of the of party organization. At the close of the session the general discussion of the campaign in Congress in pursuit of the Federal amendment will be taken up. The speakers will be Mrs. Stanley McCormick, Mrs. R. A. Umbel, Mrs. R. F. Allen, Mrs. H. H. Harvey and Mrs. E. E. Kiernan.

WILLIAM HOWELL, JR., GRAIN MERCHANT, DEAD

One of the Oldest Members of Commercial Exchange

William Howell, Jr., for many years a prominent grain merchant in this city, died today at his home, 2218 St. James place, from pneumonia. He had been ill

Mr. Howell was conected with L. G. Graff & Son, grain merchants in the Bourse. He had been a member of the Commercial Exchange here since 1869, He had been with L. G. Graff & Son for approximately 12 years, serving with them is a confidential capacity. He was one of the oldest members of the Com-mercial Exchange in point of years of

Mr. Howell engaged in the grain busi-ums here when quite young. He was a number of the firm of Smith, Howell & ou For 30 years prior to 1904 he was an independent grain broker. Mr. Howeil was a member of the Union League and of the Art Club. He is survived by a widow and one daughter, who lives in

Husband Says Wife Posed as Single the Emma Atlanta, Il years old, of the Chester, who Frivate McCoombs, a rine of the First Battallon, at League and, thought was single, is under ar-at West Chester following accusa-te made by her busband, George arms. The husband alleges ever mines arrade in which McCoombs took part Jupe his wife has visited Fidiodelphia. LAMP-LIGHTER'S LOVE IS REWARDED TODAY; WINS PRETTY BUT WEE BRIDE



Maria De Giacome, 13-year-old Italian Girl, Wooed and Won as She Watched Man at His Daily Task. Wedding at Mater Dolorosa

The love songs he sang to her from the street below, and the smiles he gave her, won the heart of a little black-eyed. 13-year-old Italian maid, and today Maria De Glacome became the bride of James Egnazeo, 3221 Almond street, a street lamplighter, who fell in love with the pretty child that flattened her nose against the window should be supported by the statement of the state pretty child that flattened her nose against the window when he stopped in front of her house at twilight every day to light the lamp there. They were married this morning in the Mater Lolorosa Italian Catholic Church, Paul and Rowan streets, by the Rev. Cosmos Binni. Egnazeo is 25 years old, twice as old as his bride, but neither thinks anything of that or of the youth of the girl.

The wedding party came to the church in automobiles. The wee bride looked up into the eyes of her flance as she stepped out of a machine and hugged close her

out of a machine and hugged close her flowers to walk to the door of the church. She seemed just a little nervous as she gathered up her long train. as though such "grown-up skirts" were something and which was the scene a little new to her. And her black hair, making by the street lamp.

the ceremony and when she came out of

the church, too.

"We love each other, that's enough,"
they say. Neither does any of the family think anything of the ages of the pair.
Joseph De Glacome, the child's father,
when asked about it, looked at the midget
bride as her husband bent down and she bride as her busband bent down and she whispered shyly in his car,

"Why shouldn't they be married?" he said, "They are so happy." For the present the couple will live at 3389 Agate street, where live the parents of the bride,

SPEAKER AMBLER MUM ON CHARGE OF TAKING CONTRACTS OF STATE

Will Prepare Reply, However, to Citizens' League Accusations-Campaign Quarters Opened Here

ISSUES FIRST STATEMENT

OFF TO STATE CONFERENCE

gation Goes to Harrisburg for
Annual Meeting

sllow "votes-for-women" ribbons and sy suffrage flags gave a bright touch

The Porter-Winston Citizens' Republican League issued another statement last night, in which direct charges were made that Ambler had accepted contracts in recent years from the State Highway De-partment. The statement was in answer to Ambler's reply of Sunday night that he was not interested in State contracts. The league's answer alleged that public records at Harrisburg proved its charges. The league's statement follows:

AMBLER ACCUSED.

"Mr. Ambler is a member of the firm of Ambler Davis Company, composed of Charles A. Ambler and William R. Davis. Within the last few years the Am-bler-Davis Company has been a hidder on work for the State Highway Department in Lancaster, Montgomery, Lebanon and Chester counties. At the present time the Ambier-Davis Company is engaged in extensive contracts in Montgomery County

"Only recently the Ambler-Davis Company has completed for the State Highway Department the following contracts for the construction of 'State and highways,' the roads which are built and paid for by the State and county jointly and under the supervision of the State Highway Department:

Contract No. 28, awarded May 13, 1913, to the Ambler-Davis Company; for 1954 feet of road in Lancauter County, West Earl township, for the sum of \$50, 249.54. Contract No. 71, awarded June 16, 1914, to the Ambler-Davis Company; for 10, 230 feet of road in Montaomery County, Abingtown township, for the sum of \$10, 682.05, Contract No. 2, awarded July 18, 1914, to the Ambler-Davis Company; for State road construction in Lancaster County, Warwick township, from the Manjielm-Warwick township line to the Warwick township line to the Warwick for the sum of \$2585.71.

"Furthermore, the Ambler-Davis Cor

"Furthermore, the Ambier-Davis Com-any's activities in State contracts have actuded efforts to secure many other contracts. This company has recently been a bidder on contracts for the construction of State aid highways,' the said contracts having been awarded to others."

A permanent campaign committee, com-posed of personal and political friends of Speaker. Ambier today took took charge of the campaign of the Smith-Vare-Brum-baugh candidate.

Headquarters were opened in the Harrison Building, 15th and Market streets. They are in charge of a committee of Montgomery County citizens, headed by Theodore L. Boan. The committee was

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HELP WANTED-MALE mated; must be 10 years old; to r ds. M. Grossman, 1307 Market at.

formed last night, and its first act was a counter-attack on the Citizens' Republican League, which is supporting the candidacy

of Senator Charles A. Snyder, of Schuyl-kill County, the Penrose candidate. "The Montgomery County Ambler Com "The Montgomery County Ambler Committee will wage an open and honest campaign," said the committee in a formal statement, "and will take the public into its full confidence in every detail. It promises no to use slood pigeons or political hacks discarded by other parties, but will resort only to clean methods to win."

LETTER TO VOTERS.

The committee addressed an open letter to the voters of the State asking them to support the Ambler candidacy. The letter was signed by the following men: CHARLES JOHNSON, Insurance Commissione and treasurer of the Republican State Com-mittee, Norristown.

WILLIAM D. HEEBNER. County Controller Father Slips on Icy Roof While EDWARD BOK, editor of Ladies' Home Jour-

NICHOLAS H. LAZELERE, attorney, Nor-AMOR H. SCULTZ, master Montgomery County Pomona Orange, Centre Point. FRANK BEECHER, mechanic, Pointsown, HORACE ZIEGI ER, farmer, Ledarchville.

FERDIAND A. ALTENEDER, manufacturer ARTHUR M. JENKINS, banker, Ambler, IRVING LUKENS, farmer, North Wales, DR. ANDREW GODFREY, physician, Ambler, JOHN W. STORB, banker, Pottstown, GEORGE SULLIVAN, County Commissioner, Hals, Secretary.

PALMER BEGS HARMONY. A. Mitchell Palmer, Democratic Nation-

A. Mitchell Palmer. Democratic National Committeeman from Pennsylvania, today called upon both factions of the Democratic party in this State to send a united and harmonious delegation to the St. Louis convention. He voiced party harmony as the result of a conference held here late yesterday, at which the delegates' situation and the selection of candidates for United States Senator and for the State ticket were discussed.

Little Girl Seriously Burned

Four-year-old Louisa Falco was seri-usly burned in the kitchen of her home. ounly hurned in the kitchen of her home. 2113 West Stella street today, when a newspaper with which she was playing ignited when she walked too close to the stove. The mother who was sweeping the front porch at the time beat the flames out with her hands. The child was taken to the Samaritan Hospital, where she is in a serious condition. The mother was also treated for burns of the hands.

Martine Won't Run for Delegate WASHINGTON, March 7. — Senator Martine today announced that in view of his Senatorial candidacy he would not run for delegate-at-large to the Democratic National Convention. He urged the renination of President Wilson.

Man Dies in the Snow

The body of Frederick Seward, 45 years old, partially covered by snow, was found near Beach street and Fairmount avenue, early today by a pedestrian. It was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital, where it was said the man had died of heart disease. The police are searching for his relatives. The body is at the Morgue.

POLICE AND FIREMEN BACK IN POLITICS, SAYS REPUBLICAN LEAGUE

Employes of Director Wilson's Department Returning to "Old Practices," Letter Asserts

PORTER ISSUES CHARGE

The police and firemen, under Director of Public Safety William H. Wilson, are returning to "old practices" and are again participating in politics, according to the Citizens' Republican League, which made the charges today.

By making the charges the league, which recently was organized as an annex to the Penrose machine, showed that Penrose is determined to attack the Smith-Vare administration from every possible angle.

Smith-Vare administration from every possible angle.

The league charged that the police and firemen are being forced to join political clubs and that many of them are being harassed for unpaid dues that had been piling up during most of the Blankenburg Administration. A bill prohibiting the police and firemen from belonging to political clubs or in any other manner participating in realities was introduced in the cipating in politics was introduced in the last Legislature by Scinator James P. Mc-Nichol and was passed with the support of the Vares.

The charges were contained in a letter sent to Director Wilson by Powell Evans chairman of the Executive Committee of

the league.

George D. Porter, Director of Public Safety under Mayor Blankenburg, and one of the organizers of the Citizens' Republican League, today made public the etter to Director Wilson in the following

In spite of the declarations of Director of Public Safety Wilson that he would keep the police and firemen of Philadelphia out of politics, the Citigens' Republican League learns from unquestionably reliable sources that the employes of Director's Wilson's department are being virtually compelled to return to "old prac-tices." The league has accordingly addressed the following letter to Di-rector Wilson, but as yet has had no

March 4, 1916. William H. Wilson, Esq.,

Director of Public Safety, Philadelphia.

Dear Sir-From the information coming to us from employes in the Department of Public Safety, it is quite apparent that there is a con-certed attempt on the part of certain politicians to revive the old practice of compelling city employes to resume their membership in political clubs.

We do not wish to infer that this pernicious system is being revived with your knowledge or sanction, but with your knowledge or sanction, but we do feel that if the public declarations of the Mayor mean what they say, some steps should be taken to stop this practice. In some cases attempts are being made to collect dues impaid during the previous administration. tration. Manifestly, this is unjust and a bardship.
For reasons which you will per-

fectly understand, the complainants cannot appear, as they would be subject, as you well know, to persecu-tion. This will not handleap you, however, as the facilities of your of-fice for securing this information are far superior to ours.

We trust you will issue and enforce the proper orders to stop this abuse. Yours very truly. POWELL EVANS.

Director Wilson said today he would answer the letter at a later date.

CLINGS TO SKYLIGHT AND SAVES HIS CHILD

Fleeing With Family at Germantown Fire

Thrilling escapes over roofs and father saving his 4-year-old child from death by holding to the iron frame of a skylight after he had fallen through the glass were features of an early morning fire today, which swept the store of Joseph Schwartz, 2856 Germantown avenue.

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Schwartz, his wife and three children,
John, Abraham and Eshter, were asleep on
upper floors, when Patrolman Bessan discovered that a fire was in progress in the
shop. The policeman turned in an alarm
and returned to warn the inmates.
He, with Patrolman Wiegand, aroused

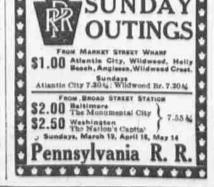
the family. By this time smoke and flames cut off escape through the shop, so the policemen helped the family get over the roofs and reach safety by way of the store of George Westenberger, at 2860 Germantown avenue.

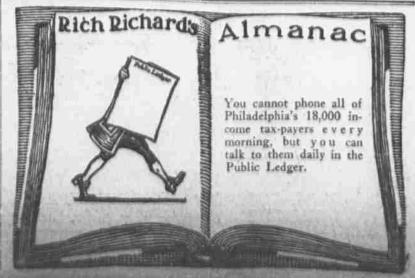
William Muller, proprietor of a shop next to the Schwartz's, seized his 4-year-old child, Sarah, and with his wife also made their way over a roof to Westenberger's store.

Muller slipped on the ky roof and fell through the skylight. He was suspended by his arm from an iron grating, still holding the child, until rescued by neighbors.

The damage to Schwartz's store was \$2000 and to that of Fred Muesse, 2854 Germantown asyne, pext door, \$700. The lermantown avenue, next door, \$700. The origin of the fire is not known.

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THREE WOMEN EXPIRE SUDDENLY IN CAMDEN

Old Age, Acute Indigestion and Heart Disease Causes of Death

within the last 24 hours. One of them was found dead in bed this morning, another died from acute indigestion while at the breakfast table, and the third was found dead in a chair last night when her son and his wife returned to their home

from a theatre.

Mrs. Mary Goodman, 69 years old, suddenly stopped eating her breakfast in her home at 1996 Wainut street, this morning and asked for a glass of water. Before she could drink it, however, she fell over in the chair—dead from acute indigestion.

In the chair—dead from acute indigestion.

Mrs. Mary E. Nichols, 56 years old,
was found dead from heart disease in her
bed at her home, at Locust and Pine
streets, this morning, by her daughter.
The other woman, who died from old
age while her son and his wife were at a
theatre last night, was Mrs. Margaret
Straub, 53 years old, of 27 South 4th
street.

Coroner Schoderer investigated the deaths and pronounced them due to naturni causes.

PLAN BOYS' SCHOOL FOR INCORRIGIBLES

Three women died suddenly in Camden Applicants for Principal Examined-May Start Work Shortly

A school for boys so incorrigible that the ordinary school discipline is not sufficiently strict is now likely to become a fact in Philadelphia. An oral examination for the principalship of the school was held today by the Board of Education, in its offices in the Stock Exchange Building, and three applicants were examined by Dr. George Washington Flounders, chief examiner of the Board of Education.

cation.

The building of the school has been agitated for years in this city, which is said to be the only city of any considerable size without such an institution. A site in Byberry at Byberry and Knight's roads, was purchased a year ago for \$20.000, but nothing more has been heard of the school until today.

The chief agitator of the scheme has been the Juvenile Court. The idea is to send incorrigible boys there, not as to a

send incorrigible boys there, not as to a

reformatory, but to a place where will have home refinement, but at same time, will be confined under adscipline. There will be farm and air work. It will be for a class of between good and bad and will be a "parental schoot,"

It is understood that the principal receive a higher salary than that the ordinary public school principal that the successful applicant must a high-grade man, understanding thorea the handling of boys.

The three applicants for the position day were: Cornelius J. Walter, princ of the Meade School U.

day were: Cornelius J. Walter, prins of the Meade School, 18th and Ostreets; Albert W. Dudley, principal of James L. Claghorn School, 17th street Susquebanna avenue, and George Bickel, principal of the Alexander L. Clure School, 6th street and Humpark avenue. No announcement will park avenue. nade for two weeks as to the applicant.

There was no definite statement , s to the building of the school, but felt by those boosting the selected the with a principal and site selected the building of the school will not a much longer.

Woman Arrested on Bigamy Charge Mrs. Mildred Frances Long was a today at 6543 Saybrook avenue more police, accused of Bigamy,

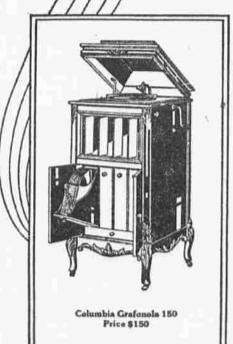




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