PENROSE'S OWN SLATE OF DELEGATES READY WITHIN SHORT TIME

Brumbaugh and Smith Will Be Ignored in Selections for Chicago, Senator's Friends Say

SOME HAVE BEEN PICKED

Senator Penrose, after conferring with his up-State lieutenants for the last few days, is preparing to place his own state of candidates for delegates to the Chicago convention in the field within a short time. He has almost completed his state of delegates at large, according to his lieutenants, and has already placed his candidates for delegates in at least one Conventional district. is preparing to place his own slate

gressional district. Governor Brumbaugh and Mayer Smith will be ignored in the drafting of the Pen-rose slate for delegate-and-large, accord-ing to Penrose followers. The Penrose ing to Penrose followers. The Penrose candidates for delegates at large will be beaded by Penrose himself. Others so far decided upon include Senator Oliver. Mayor Joseph G. Armstrong, of Pittsburgh; E. V. Babcock and Thomas E. Gillespie, of Pittsburgh; Republican State Chairman William E. Crow, W. Harry Baker, former Lieutenant Governor Louis A. Watres, of Scranton, and Colonel James Eiverson, Jr., of Philadelphin: Two places will be left open on the slate until the time for filing nomination papers; in the event

for filing nomination paners in the event of harmony being arranged.

The Schator has told all of his visitors in the last few days that be wants an

The ticket of Penrose delegates for the 26th Congressional district, embracing Northampton, Monroe, Pike and Carbon Counties, was announced today. The ticket

follows:
National Delegates— Ex-District Attorney Robert A. Stotz, of Easton;
Thomas M. Whildin, of Carbon County.
For alternates—Ex-Assemblyman Alfred Marvin, of Pike County, and Charles L. Fellows, of Monroe, Harry G. Seip, of Easton, and Harry J. Meyers, of Bethlebem, will be the Penrose candidates for the State Committee. the State Committee.

The Mayor's declaration for Ambler as followed by a statement issued by Theodore Lane Bean, who is in charge of the Ambler headquarters, that Ambler is without serious opposition. The statement says:

"Mr. Ambler has a clear road ahead of him. He is a sure winner and will not only be nominated but elected. And as Auditor General, he will give an admini tration of which the party may be proud— an administration parallel, as it were, with his clean and upright career as Speaker of the Pennsylvania House of Representa-

CENSORS 'BACK DOWN' IN BAN ON FILM TITLE HITTING CENSORSHIP

Board Removes Pruning Knife From Attack on Present System of State Control of Screen

MOVIE MEN GRATIFIED

The Pennsylvania State Board of Censors has "backed down" from its position in eliminating a subtitle of political im port in an animated cartoon, entitled "The Censorship Cartoon," drawn for the Motion Picture Board of Trade of America by Charles R. Macauley.

The subtitle will be allowed to be

The subtile will be allowed to be shown on moving-picture screens in all parts of the State. The Board of Censors refuses, however, to withdraw its pruning knife from another subtile which reads: "Approved by the Motion Picture Board of Trade of America, Inc."

The action of the censorship board in hurriedly withdrawing from a position as "political company" in E. P. C. D. "political censor" is regarded by the moving-pictures interests of this city as a great victory in the interests of a free screen. It is said on excellent authority that the exclusive story of the alleged unlawful pruning of the political subtitle published in yesterday's Evening Length filled the members of the censor board with alarm. Moving-time to the position of the political subtitle published in yesterday's Evening Length filled the members of the censor board with alarm. Moving-picture of the political subtitle published in yesterday's Evening Length filled the members of the censor board with alarm. Moving-picture of the political subtitle published in yesterday in the property of the with alarm. Moving-picture heads here say the members of the board were fear-ful of the storm of public indignation which was bound to rise over their act.

It was pointed out in the Evening Ledger that the law only gives the censor board the right to consor moving pictures from a moral viewpoint. Moving picture heads declared that the practice of the board in censuring things of political import constituted a serious menace to the fundamentals of a free government. In the censured subtile which the

In the censured subtitle, which the beard will now allow to be shown, the Motion Picture Board of America makes a direct political appeal to the public in the interests of a "free screen." Moving ploture interests charge that the consor board, in an uniawful use of power, tried He has relatives in Canada. to keep this political appeal from reaching the public.

The subtitle, which formed the storm

centre in the battle for a free screen, fol-

Political censorship of moving pictures is becoming so serious as to threaten to ruin the whole industry. If you believe in the freedom of the screen just as you be-lieve in the freedom of the press, won't you write your Congressman, your State Representative, your Mayor, and demand a free screen?"

The Macauley cartoon constitutes the second instance within a few weeks in which the Pennsylvania State Board of Censors has entered into the domain of political censorship, it is declared by the moving picture interests. In the William H. Durborough German war pictures, which were shown at the Chestnut Street Opera House, the board eliminated "close-up" pictures of the Kaiser and General von Hindenburg. Search of the statute books failed to reveal any legal authority for the

CHILDREN SAVED FROM FIRE

Uncle Rescues Niece and Nephew When Bedclothing Catches Fire

Two children had a narrow escape from burning to death this morning when a stove pipe running over their bed became disideged and dumped burning soot and embers upon them, setting fire to the bed-ciothing and furnishings of the room. They were rescued by an uncle, who saw smoke coming from beneath their bedroom door. The children are Isadore and Sarah Rosenthal, aged 3 and 6 years respectively, of 645 North 1d street.

in resculing the two children Isadore escuthal, their nucle, was badly burned bout the arms and neck. After leaving a children in the care of neighbors he hisried to a drug store at 3d and Green streats and upon learning that an alarm had been rung up had his wounds ban-daged. The fire was extinguished after it had damaged the 3d street residence too extent of \$300.

Nurse Strangled to Death

DALLAS. Tex. March 38.—The body Mics Z. M. Crumer, a ourse, was found high school campus at this spinus to the sures syldentic was at-sociated with syldentic was at-sociated with going from the

AMERICAN RED CROSS CHAPTER FORMED HERE

Philadelphia and Adjoining Counties Included in Its Boundaries

A chapter of the American National Red Cross Society has been formed in this city, it was announced today, for the southeastern part of Pennsylvania, including the counties of Philadelphia, Montgomery, Delaware. Chester and Bucks. Many prominent citizens have joined with the eminent surgeons of this city who have promoted the movement, following a recent visit of ex-President Taft to Philadelphia for the purpose of boosting the plan. Mr. Taft is chairman of the national organization, which was reorganized at Washington last December, after it had been chartered by Congress to render aid in time of disaster or calamity and in time of war, to serve under the War A chapter of the American National Red in time of war, to serve under the War

It is planned to found a branch of the society in centres all over the country. Efforts will be made to affiliate various independent organizations for relief with the Red Cross, thereby greatly increasing the efficiency of the larger society.

The following Executive Committee was appointed: Dr. R. H. Harte, chairman; Cyrus H. K. Curtis, vice chairman; Dr. Alfred Stengel, chairman pro tem.; C. C. Harrison, Jr., treasurer; Richard L. Austin, T. De Witt Cuyler, Dr. C. H. Frazier, Dr. C. H. Furbush, Dr. C. J. Hatfield, George Horace Lorimer, S. D. Lit, Stevens Heckscher, Effingham B. Morris, Dr. D. J. McCarthy, Otto T. Mallery, J. Franklin McFadden, Dr. Charles B. Penrose and Charles J. Rhoads.

\$8,600,000 ARMY BILL PASSES HOUSE IN JIFFY AFTER MANN'S APPEAL

One Dissenter, Socialist, Fails to Respond to Call on Measure to Carry Out Hunt for Villa

FUND FOR NEW AIRSHIPS

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- The Hous sidetracking the immigration bill by unanimous consent, today gave preparedness the right of way and passed the \$5,600,000 urgent deficiency measure for the army. The bill was made necessary to the same to the the army. The bill was made necessary by the Mexican expedition. The vote was 173 to 1, Meyer London, of New York,

asting the negative vote. Chairman J. J. Fitzgerald, of the Ap propriation Committee, said the measure had been reported favorably to the House, because Secretary of War Baker had shown the committee that the Mexican expedition had made necessary the pur-chase of this additional equipment in the terms of 7000 houses. 112 motortucks uns of 7000 horses, 112 motortrucks, 8

igh-powered aeroplanes.
"This bill," said Representative Fitz-erald, "carries \$600,000 for the Signal rps' office. We need high-powered replanes at once. The low-powered mathines now in service in Mexico are un-utisfactory in the high altitudes of the mountainous sections. The sum proposed would make possible the purchase of 24 high-powered aeroplanes and the neces-sary equipment, in addition to a large number of needed motorcycles.

"At the present time, however, it is pro-

posed to purchase only eight aeroplanes at \$12,000 each."
"The little trouble down on the border bught to make us appreciate that we earn only by experience," said Republican Leader Mann, "and that the army learns only by experience. While nominally we have eight aeroplanes on the border, we actually have only two. We ought to have had acroplanes enough there to have located the man we seek We ought to eated the man we seek. We ought to have enough to keep us in hourly com-munication with our forces. "I am going to ask for a relicall on

this bill in order to show that in case of need the American Congress will vote any amount of money without a dissenting

FEARS FOUL PLAY

the congregation. According to informa-tion given the police, he said he intended taking the 11:35 train for Swarthmore at Broad Street Station, but, after finding that he was too late, he said he would have to spend the night in town, much against his will.

RAN INTO SUBWAY.

When some one suggested his taking a subway train and changing to the Media Short Line at 69th street, he said it was a good idea and ran into the subway entrance, laughing a good-by over

The Rev. Mr. Baird and his family moved to Swarthmore January 3 from Hulmeville, Bucks County, where he gave up his church at that place because the climate did not agree with him. His four children are Sara, Hazen, Jr., Thomas and otta, ranging in age from 5 to 12 years.

FEARS DAUGHTER HAS ELOPED

Mother Phones to Elkton to Stop Wedding

Sixteen-year-old Ethel Creely, of 3007. North Stillman street, was sent to get rolls for her father's breakfast before & o'clock this morning, and when she did not return her mother set out to learn the reason. On Ethel's bureau was a note, which gave the reason. It was brief, almost laconic. It simply said, "Good-by," and was signed "Ethel."

Mrs. Creely thinks her daughter has one to Elkton with a Germantown boy, s years old. She has telephoned there to stop the marriage, and if her surmise is correct and the pair succeed in getting married, she says she will take steps to

have the marriage annulled. Ethel's mother noticed that the girl wore a new pair of shoes when she sent her on the errand this morning, and was told that the "old ones weren't fit to wear."

\$1000 LOSS IN PIER FIRE

Heavy Doors Prevent Damage to Much Material in Blaze

Heavy fire doors probably prevented the loss of thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise early today when fire of unknown origin broke out in a cargo of bur-lap on Pennsylvania Railroad Pier 46, at the foot of Washington avenue.

The burian bales, left by an Indian mer-chantman in the "garden" of the pier, blased up so mysteriously that an investigation has been ordered by Fire Chief Adams, of the Pennsylvania Raifroad. Five locomotives and several city fire en-gines extinguished the blaze shortly before 4 o'clock this morning after it was dis-covered by night Yardmaster Binckwood. Less than \$1000 damage was caused.

ENGLISH NURSE NATURALIZED

First Alien Woman to Become American in Franklin County

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., March 28 .-CHAMBERSHURG, Pa. March 28.—
Miss Annie Lucy Howling, an English
nurse, employed at Mont Alto Sanatorium,
received her citizenship papers here today.
She is the first woman to be naturalized
in this county.
Three mea, two Danes and a Russian
were also pateralized by Judge fillian, in
the Franklin County Court.

SOFT COAL MINERS CALL ON OPERATORS TO SHOW THEIR HAND

Demands of Men Having Been Rejected, They Now Await Counter-Proposition on Wage Problem

"We've shown our hand, now you shou urs," is the sentiment of the delegates, representing more than 50,000 miners of the soft coal, central Pennsylvania disfrict, toward the operators with whom they are in session at a conference in the Bellevue-Stratford. The operators have turned down the whole list of 18 demands presented to them by the miners.

The operators considered today a mo-tion to go into session to formulate their own demands to be presented to the miners in turn. This it was thought would be the only way to come to any agreement and to avoid a deadlack which now threatens. The miners, however, are de-termined to avoid a deadlack and to come to some definite agreement. It is not thought that a strike will result unless no oncessions are made by the operators.

At today's session an effort was made
y the operators to show that the minera by the operators to show that the miners, who demand, among other things, a 5 per cent, increase, want too much. In or-der to ridicule the wage increase de-manded the operators presented a table

manued the operators presented a table showing the difference between the Pitts-burgh agreement rate, which was originally acceptable to the miners, and the scale now demanded by the miners. The miners refused to be impressed, for they said that their actual wage rate differs considerably from that of the Pitts-burgh agreement. burgh agreement and that table, as pre-sented by the operators, was a trick. The table, including the present rate per day of the miners' wages, follows:

Pittsburgh Demanded Present wage rate, by miners, of miners, 51.52 52.46 51.10 1.286-83.29 12.88 3.10 2.64-2.88 29 2.98 3.20 2.64-2.88 29 2.98 3.20 2.64-2.88

2575 The large increase in the demands of the miners for the wage of trappers was asked because it was said that the pres-nt rate was absurd. The "trapper" jobs were formerly held by boys of 10 years or thereabouts, whose duty it was to open and close the mine doors when a train went by in order to give the proper venti-lation. If this task were not properly at ation. If this task were not properly at-ended to, said the miners, they would

Since the passage of the child labo since the passage of the child labor laws only boys of 16 years or over could be employed and it was not fair to only give them the present low rate paid. While the motorman rate is only one cent more than the Pittsburgh agreement, more than the Pittsburgh agreement which is in force in the Pittsburgh dis trict, and is 19 cents less than some re-ceive at present, the miners demand a flat ceive at present, the miners den rate of \$3.10 for all motormen.

Among other reasons given by the operators for rejecting the proposed scale of wages was that if it went into effect they would not be able to make coke any ore, for Connellsville coke can be sold said the operators, "for less than we can make it."

DR. WAITE'S STUDIO COMPANION SUMMONED

study of French by Doctor Waite and Mrs. Horton is that it was in expectation of travel abroad.

Doctor Waite could readily gain the favor of women, it was pointed out, as he was one of the most polished dancers in New York, one of the best-dressed men. and in addition was popular because of his tennis playing. Doctor Waite's purchase of disease bacilli, it is now declared, started last

fall, about a month after his marriage. It is believed that he intended to inoculate his mother-in-law, his wife and her brother ercy, so that he would have had the eck estate entirely in his own hands. Guesta of Doctor Waite are known t have become violently ill after dining with him. That he practiced on them with his disease cultures is a theory now gaining strength. Many who were his guests will be questioned by the District Attorney

PECK FAMILY SEEKS TO PROVE WAITE MENTALLY SOUND

Wife of Accused Doctor Will Help to Save Him From "Chair"

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 28,-Grand Rapids once more became the centre of the Peck poison case today, when the detectives engaged by the Peck fam-ily began a systematic effort to trace the Waite family of the last three or four gen erations to disprove the insanity plea which Dr. Arthur Warren Walte is expected to make when arraigned in New

While Mrs. Waite has repudiated her husband she believes he is not mentally sound, and she will do all in her power to help in securing for him a life sen-tence instead of death in the electric

Mrs. Waite was almost fully recovered today. She was told that her husband had called for her repeatedly.

"Go to him? I never want to see him again," she said. "There is no longer any love in my heart for Dr. Waite, but I do teel sorry for him. These charges against him must be true, but I would never be-leve that he intended to kill me unless he old me so with his own lips. He was always too good and kind to me to do any-thing like that. "I believe Authur must have been in-

cane or he never could have done the things he did. But I don't believe he was a habitual user of drugs. He was in too fine physical condition for that. I never saw him smoke or take a drink."

ALFRED D. VANDEVER

Civil War Veteran and Descendant of First Settlers

WILMINGTON, Del., March 28.—Alfred D. Vandever, 83 years old, died today at his residence, 1118 Walnut street, of heart disease. He had lived alone since the death of his wife, eight years ago, but when taken ill some weeks ago, his cousin, Mrs. Sarah Carr, of Norristown, Pa., came here and nursed him.

"Al" Vandever, as he was familiarly known, figured in the civic life of the city for years. He also served in the Union Army and was confined in Libby Prison. Mr. Vandever was of Swedish descent, his immediate ancestors, it is understood, having landed with the early Swedish settlers near where Old Swedes Church now

stands. Following the death of Mrs. Vandever, in 1908, Mr. Vandever had a tombstone erected over a double grave in Old Swedes Cemetery, inscribed with his wife's and

Six Couples Licensed to Wed ELETON, Md., March 28.—Six coupleraved the weather today and journey braved the weather today and journey to Elkton Courthouse and were granted marriage licenses, as follows: Harry H. Fisher and Ethel Bright, Philadelphia; Norman S. Cantler and Mary E. Sharidan, Wilmington; James M. Firming and Catherins C. Carlin, Norristown; Edgar J. Griest and Emma E. Angle, Oxfor?, Pa. Henner E. Shener and Jennie W. Reed, Milton, Del; Emmert E. Kennell and Goals E. Turper, Bridgeton, N. J.

BEAVER COUNTY JUDGE MAKES DRASTIC CUT IN THE LICENSE LIST

Number of Saloons Reduced From 27 to 17, "Treating" Forbidden and Bars to Close at 8 P. M.

STRIKE IMPROBABLE MUST AVOID POLITICS

BEAVER, Pa., March 28. -George A. Baldwin, of Beaver County, to-lay handed down his decision in the Li-cense Court here. Seventeen retail lienses were granted and all the applicants for wholesale and brewery licenses were refused. Last year 27 retail licenses and ine wholesale licenses were granted. Judge Baldwin established a long list of ules, which includes:

No treating No sale of bottled goods to be carried rom the premises.

No liquors to be sold in any part of the otel other than the barroom

Barrooms to be opened not earlier than a. m. and to be closed not later than 8 Barrooms to be closed on Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas and New Year's.

In reference to holders of license participating in politics, the court rule is:
"Holders of licenses are also expected keep out of politics. The phrase to ep out of politics is plain, comprehensive It also extends to and self-explanatory. employes of licensees and necessarily for-bids contribution for political purposes under any guise whatever to any person or persons to be used in favor of or against any candidate or set of candidates, directly indirectly

Judge Baldwin was elected last Novemer to succeed Judge Richard S. Holt The anti-saloon forces waged a vigorous campaign, throwing their support to the successful candidate. It had been confidently expected by the prohibition forces that all licenses would be refused.

There were 40 retail, 46 wholesale and three brewery applications for licenses. Ten days ago the Independent Brewing Company of Pittsburgh withdrew its ap

WILSON URGES ACTION ON TRANSPORTATION

Letter Recommends Consideration of Shipping and Railroad Problems

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- President Wilson today in a letter to House Leader Claude Kitchin urged that the problems of transportation suggested by the Administration now pending in Congress, in-cluding the shipping bill and the investiga-tion of railway conditions, be pressed to early recognition in the House.

The President's letter follows: My dear Mr. Kitchin:

In considering the program of the session there are two matters that seem to me to stand out more prominently than the rest as matters in which time presses, even though they should not be deemed to take precedence in intrinsic importance. It would seem as if the whole movement of our trade and industry awaited on satisfactory solution of our replication. The interpretation of the satisfactory solution of our replication. problems of transportation. That is the reason why it seems to me that the shipping bill should be pressed to the snipping bil should be present to an early passage, and I write today to express the hope that the Senate joint resolution, No. 60, for the investiga-tion of conditions of transportation by railway, may find an early opening in the business of the House for its consideration. I did not put this on the list of legislation which I sug-gested because it did not, in my mind, fall under the head of legislation at all, but only incidental action for the purpose of laying the groundwork for future legislation at a future session

of the Congress.

The railways of the country are becoming muce and more the key to its successful industry, and it seems to me of capital importance that we should lay due groundwork of actual facts for the necessary future legis-lation. I know that we all want to be absolutely fair to the railroads, and it seems to me that the proposed in-vestigation is the first step toward the fulfilment of that desire.

I hope that you will agree with me that this important matter can be dis-posed of without putting any spokes in the wheel that we are now trying to make go around in the matter of leg-islation. Cordially and sincerely Cordially and sincere WOODROW WILSON

Independents Indorse Pennock Independent Republicans of the 34th Ward last night indorsed Magistrate Evan T. Pennock for ward leadership in the event that the future development makes it possible for that element of the

ward to enter the Republican primaries

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

JONES.—On March 27, 1916, BELLE BOLD-GETT, wife of Elias B. Jones, aged 53 years, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday, March 50, at 11:30 s. m., at her late residence, 30,1 Lafayetts syems. Swartmore, Ps. Interment private. Train leaves Broad Street Station 10:40. Boston and Newton, Mass, hapers please copy.

PHLE.—On March 28, 1916, RUFUS M. PHLE, in his 72d year. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Wednesday, at 12 o'clock soon, at his late residence, 1016 M. Vernon street. Interment at Jeffersonville, Ind.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

WAR ON PHARMACISTS WHO USE SUBSTITUTES

Cheaper Medicines in Prescriptions May Lead to Many Arrests, Director Krusen Says

The Department of Health is considering arresting several druggists in the city who substitute cheaper drugs than those ordered by physicians in their prescriptions.

Dr. Wilmer Krusen, head of the partment, asserts that this practice is be-coming common among many druggists. In a speech at a reception in his honor, given by the South Philadelphia Business given by the South Philadelphia Business
Men's Association and the South Philadelphia Medical Association, he said substitution often was responsible when the
patient failed to respond to the drags
prescribed by the attending physician.

The director also said substitution was
largely the outcome of conditions which

of Health recently sent out 13 prescrip- month.

"It may be necessary to arrest the few offending druggists and give publicity to this deception." Doctor Krusen declared, "in order to protect the public and the great majority of honest druggists. The State and city are determined to put a ston to such methods and punish the druggists who give drugs other than prescribed by the physician."

Doctor a tree said that usually have

Doctor K-usen said that usually harm less substitutions, such as sugar of milk, were made, but that while such a substi-tution might do to nation no harm it was worthless from a medical point of

Mexican War Pensions Increased

tions to be filled by as many drugglets and, when the medicine was analyzed, it was found that three of them had been made with substitutes.

Ask Independence Hall Protection The Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the Revolution has written to Dr. E. B. Gleason, president of Common Council. asking him to place more guards in and around Independence Hall. Doctor Glea-son said today he would refer the matter to the Finance Committee.

largely the outcome of conditions which have arisen as a result of the war and have advanced the cost of drugs.

Doctor Krusen said that the Department

Mexican War Pensions Increased WASHINGTON, March 28.—Without a dissenting vote, the House has increased Mexican war pensions from \$12 to \$20 a

MOVIE TRUST FORMING \$40,000,000 OF CAPITAL

Official of American Tobacco Company Planning Huge

CHICAGO, March 28.—Now it's alminate that's to be squeezed through its merger mangle and pressed into a resultion combine with such a fight srip of international affairs that Yankes photoplays probably will dominate the werd.

Within 10 days a corporation with a capitalization of some \$40,000,000 will blossom forth in New York city under the plans of Benjamin B. Hampton, one of the vice presidents of the American Tobaco company, representing financial interest ching, possibly, the Rockefellers.

The merger will be a grand away international contralization of a number of companies now "covering" the country, all working under heavy expense.

Heads Narberth Association The new president of the Narberth Citie Association is Augustus J. Loos. He was elected at the annual meeting last night.



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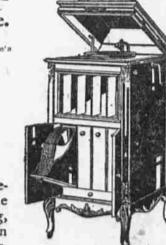
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