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## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1916.

VARE HARVEST UNDER

Says Firm's Profits

Have Increased

The close relationship between the Vares

and the Smith administration, according to

the Citizens' Republican League, has given

the contractor leaders bigger profits from

the city than ever.

### **AMBLER OPENS FIGHT MONTGOMERY LICENSE** FOR AUDITOR GENERAL; PLEADS FOR SUPPORT

Speaker Issues Statement in Reading Announcing Candidacy-Hits at Senator Penrose

CONFERS WITH LEADERS

BEADING, April 4.—Speaker Charles A. Ambler opened his campaign for the Republican nomination for Auditor Gen-sral here today. He is spending the day conferring with active party workers of Berks County.

Ambler sounded a call for a reunited party in a statement which he issued immediately upon his arrival, and h-directly hit at Senator Penrose by dis-cussing "Influences that have sought to

utilize the party for sinister purposes." The speaker arrived abortly after 10 clock and went directly to the Penn Hotel, where he established headquarters. He will spend the day and tonight con-ferring with workers here, and will go to Allentown tomorrow morning.

In announcing his plans for the cam-algn. Speaker Ambler said that he will no public speaking "until after the primary election, and then under the aus-plices of the Republican State Commit-tee." He will spend the time before the election meeting the party workers in every county.

Ambler's statement, appealing to the voters of Berks County to support him, and outlining his plans and the principles upon which he is running, follows:

"My purpose in visiting Berks County is to solicit the votes of the Republi-cans of this good old section in behalf of my candidacy for Auditor General. Realiz-ing that it is a physical impossibility for me to personally meet all of the voters, Y am issuing this statement in order that I may make a general appeal. Time does not permit me at present to undertake a stumping tour of the State, but I plan to make addresses under the auxpices of the Republican State Committee in every county of Pennsylvania following the pri

"At this time, more than ever, the future welfare of our nation depends upon Re publican success next November This This can be accomplished only by a reunited party. The disaster of 1912, with its criminations and recriminations, must be redeemed. I am and have been a Republican all my life. As a true party man and worker, however, I have stood for principles which strengthen the party, and have likewise opposed influences which have sought to utilize the party for sinlater purposes

"In the Legislature I ardently supported the act establishing uniform primaries. The intent of this law is to give the people the opportunity to name their own can-didates. Self-constituted leaders have no longer the power to force upon the tickel candidates who are not the people's choice am conducting my own campaign, and am making my appeal direct to the Re-publican voters of the Commonwealth. If elected, my single purpose will be to give the State an efficient and businesslike adinistration.

#### CHICAGO BEGINS MOST BITTER. **ELECTION IN CITY'S HISTORY**

#### Violence Feared at Polls-Both Sides Confident of Victory

CHICAGO, April 4 .- With outcroppingr of violence feared in many wards, Chi-cago's annual municipal election began at 6 o'clock today under favorable weather at a belock total under invorable weather conditions. Both sides were confident of victory. The suicide of Dr. Theodore Sacha, head of the municipal sanatorium, caused his friends' charge of political greed and intrigue; the sudden activity of thousands of women, who heretofore have exhibited only a passive interest in city government; the storm that has been city government; the storm that has been howling for weeks around the Thompson administration, all combined to make to-day's election one of the most bitter in the history of the city.

Both Republican and Democratic partles lit. May

Saloon Men Appear to Pay for Renewals, but Fail to Get Decisions From Judges

COURT ENDS SESSION;

FOUR ASK NEW PERMITS

NORRISTOWN, Pa., April 14 .- The License Court adjourned today without a word from Judges Swartz and Miller to reliave the worry of the four Montgomery County liquor dealers whose applications for the renewals of their licenses are the

only ones not decided upon. The Judges have had since last Fri-day to grant these licenses if they were so disposed, and the saloon men came to see disposed, and the saloon men came to court today confident that the load of un-certainty would be lifted from their shoul-ders. The silence of the men on the bench was taken as a sign which hoded no good to the liquor dealers against whom re-monstrances had been filed by the Law and Order Society. It has been the custom of the indees to

It has been the custom of the judges to grant the licenses just as soon as they reached a decision.

The only four licenses not renewed thus far by the Court were for the Vallay Forge Hotel and the McClellan House. Noristown; the Imperial Cafe, Pottstown, and the wholesale store of Samuel F. Swers, Green Lane. All of these mon and the wholesale store of Sandor F. Swers, Green Lane. All of these mon were represented in court when today's sestion began and were ready to pay their fees, take their licenses with them and open their doors to thirsty patrons.

Four applications for new licenses in hotels where the license was revoked last year are also pending, but the Judges have not had sufficient time to reach decisions. The last of these was heard today, the application of Merrit Yaung Balance Motel Francous town.

Young, Rellance Hotel, Franconia town-ship, following which license court ad-lourned after having been in session since March 27. Young said he was qualified to be a ho-telkepper because he had served as bar-lender for two months "in the city." "You mean Philadelphia?" he was isked.

"No, sir; in Camden," was his reply. Young also said he had served as bar-nder several times at the annual fairs Allentown. He rented the hotel several at Allentown. months ago, but it was without a license He said his receipts had amounted to only \$10 or \$12 a week. The hotel is but half a mile from Souderton, where there are two saloons.

two saloons. Frank G. Weil, a member of the town-ship school board, who at a previous year's License Court said he believed there should be a hotel every half mile along the road, said today that this seemed to be the arrangement in Norris-town. Judge Swartz calculated for a minute with a pencil and then informed minute with a pencil, and then informed Weil that the four saloons in Franconia were twice as many in proportion to the population as in Norristown.

SILENT ON DELEGATES

May Be Withholding List in Hope of Harmony on Watching Penrose's Move

HARRISBURG, April 4 .- Those or Capitol Hill who are in charge of Gover-nor Brumbaugh's campaign for the con-trol of the Republican delegation to the Chicago convention are carefully guard-ing from the public the list of names agreed upon for delegates.at-large, district delegates and State committeemen. This list has the "O. K" of the Governor, Atagreed un

ounced

formey General Brown, National Commit-teeman Wassion, State Chairman Detrich, of the Washington party, and others who are close to the Brumbaugh movement. into the hands of the professional ele-ment, who use them to make a livelihood. t is reported here today that the name frequently some this chass nre without conscience and debauch the games are being withheld with the thought that some basis of harmony may be reached, although Attorney General Brown and and other recreational features. "The youth is being attracted away from the church except for a brief period on Sunday. It is necessary that the church adopt these features in order to at-Wasson are opposed to such a move on the part of the Governor. Another rumor has it that the names will not be given publicity until the Penrose slate is antract and hold the youth while pursuing her task of instructing and molding them her task of instructing and molding them along religious lines. "The append to their play instincts is the most scientific method. If the church is wise she will profit by the experience of the Young Men's Christian Association and adopt similar methods." Among the Governor's callers today was Judge Brunm, of Schuylkill, Washington party leader, and members of the Public Service Commission. Charles Johnson. former Insurance Commissioner, was in town, but did not go near the Capitol. Attorney General Brown is in Philadel-phia. The Brumbaugh headquarters is



HENRY FORD He showed up strongly in the Republican presidential preference primary in Detroit, getting several thousand more votes than Senator William Alden Smith.

# FORD CARRIES DETROIT OVER SENATOR SMITH Rural Districts Cut Lead and

Result of Primary in State Is Doubtful

DETROIT, Mich., April 4.—In the favorite son' persidential primary, Henry 'ord, motorcar magnate, carried Detroit ver Senator William Alden Smith, 7220 to 2710. Other cities in the State were returning majorities for Mr. Ford, but the rural districts were piling up a lead for Smith which was rapidly cutting down

Clare, with four, were the only counties captured by the "drys" in yesterday's option election. The "werts" held seven of the nine wet countles in which the question was submitted.

The contest for the Democratic national committeeman is also close between the incumbent and E. O. Wood and James President Wilson was the only candiate on the Democratic presidential pri-

nary ballot. The vote was light all over the State.

#### MINISTER URGES CHURCHES AGAINST CENSORIOUS STAND

Dr. Humphries Urges Competition With, Not Opposition to Amusements A warning to the churches to abandon

A warning to the churches to abandon deas of uplifting amusements by appoint-ing boards of censors or issuing prohib-itory edicts was given today by the Rev. G. A. Humphries, of New York, in ad-dressing the church in general how it may still keep the younger folk in the services on Sunday in suite of contexpositions. n Sunday in spite of counter attraction "For the church to attain her ideal.

said Mr. Humphries, "she must voluntarily work for it and must not try to force i militantly." The clergyman added that the church can render a real service to the compunity when it provides for the play instincts

of communicants. "More important than this." said Mr.

Humphries, "the church must enter this field not only for the sake of the com-munity but for her own self-preservation." All of which means, if carried out, a new direction in the scope of church ac-tivities in a big campaign to draw back into the fold those boys and girls who are going elsewhere on Sunday.

"But, the people," he said, "need in-struction in their play. The tendency is to let recreational mediums fall entirely

and manufacturers at Philadelphia, New In a statement issued this afternoon the league declares that other contrac-tors have virtually abandoned bidding on city work on account of the prefer-ence shown the Vares by the Adminis-tration. By way of illustrating how the Vares profit in this connection the league York and Pittsburgh, already hides ar-rest on a charge of defrauding the Gov-ernment, had confessed that they were assisted in perpetrating the frauds by dep-Vares profit in this connection the league cites a contract for grading Oregon ave-nue from the Delaware to 13th street. It is americal that for this work the con-tractors will receive \$129,479. Ashes may be used in the Oregon avenue fill, and the league points out that the Vares are paid for collecting the ashes and again for dumping the same ashes as fill backs and has work

uty internal revenue collectors, to whom the tobacco men paid from \$5 to \$10 a week regularly. Grand Juries will be asked to return indictments against the collectors, it was said, if the charges prove true.

or that deputy internal revenue ors were implicated in the conspi

Colector of Internal Revenue Lederer n the grading work.

For collecting ashes in the second and third districts the league declares that the Vares received this year \$18,000 more than last year and also an increase of \$45,000 for the street cleaning contracts in the same district. The league calls for a repudiation of a system which perts such abuse

#### CHILD BURGLARS CONFESS TAKING CIGARS AND LIQUOR

#### Boy of 9, Out on Parole, and Chum Loot Saloon

Two child burglars with a weird taste Two child burglars with a weird taste in the way of hooty were arrested today and will be taken to the House of De-tention for a hearing. They are accused of robbing a saloon of 1000 eigars, whisky and several boxes of eigarettes. The tiniest burglar was scarcely more than three feet tall. He is only 9 years old and has been on parole from the House of Detention for the last eight months. He may big name as Andrew Dominoe. He gave his name as Andrew Dominoe, 4228 Creeson street, Manayunk. When questioned by Acting Detective Pensyl as his guilt, the little fellow scratched his usled head and admitted that he and the other midget prisoner-John Wistosk

11 years old, 4159 Apple street—had climbed the fire-escape at 2 o'clock last Sunday morning and had forced an entrance to the saloon of Joseph Lyons, 4157 Main street.

We had to light matches to see." said the tiny burglar, "so we couldn't find no We grabbed a few things and money. We then beat if.

The youngsters were also accused of stealing two automobile tires and a gaso-line lamp from the carriage shop of William Steele, at Kingsley and Cresson streets. This robbery occurred early on a Sunday morning. They admitted having forced their way into this shop, but denied the theft

#### MRS. BELINDA M. THOMAS DIES AT AGE OF 93 YEARS

#### Well Known in Philadelphia and Member of Distinguished Family

EDGEWATER, PARK, N. J., April 4 .-MIR. Beilnda Mitchell Thomas died today at the home of her daughter. Mrs. George de Benneville Keim, of 2191 Porter street, Philadelphia, after an illness of only a week

Mrs. Thomas was 93 years old, and only a few weeks ago celebrated her birth-day anniversary. She made her home with her daughter at the "Fairview," at Edgevater Park, for more than 30 years.

water Fark, for more than 30 years. Mrs. Thomas was a Virginian by hirth. The Mitchell family at one time owned all the land from Trenton to Camden, and after disposing of the land, went South, where they purchased several plantations in Virginia and West Virginia. Mrs. Thomas married more than 70

Mrs. Thomas married more than 70 cars ago Joseph M. Thomas, of Philadelia, a noted lawyer. Admiral Charles Thomas, who died a few years ago, M their only son. He was in co of the fleet when it sailed around the world. Mrs. Frank S. Pleasonton, well known in society of Philadelphia, who died about 10 years ago, was a daughter. Mrs. Thomas leaves a daughter, Mrs. George de Benneville Kelm, wife of the late Sheri Keim, of Philadelphia. George de B. Keim, who is connected with the banking firm of Chandler Brothers, of Philadelphia, and Eugene S. Pleasonton, of Philadelphia, are nephews.

today emphatically denied that charges of graft were to be preferred against inter-nal revenue collectors in this city. He also said that there was no foundation for TOBACCO CONSPIRACY SMITH PATRONAGE MORE THAN \$20,000,000 the allegation that such a condition exsted here Citizens' Republican League Deputy Revenue Collectors Who

isted here. "I have heard of no intimation of graft charges here," Mr. Lederer said, "and E. Johnson, solicitor of the department, made his headquarters in my office for several days during the recent tobacco investiga-tion in this city. I am sure that no such condition exists in Philadelphia. I would be include to say that Mr. Whiteney does not know that 'he is talking about." Aided Received Regular Weekly Graft, Officials Say WASHINGTON, April 4 .- Treasury De-partment officials said today they had evi-

DIVORCEE . 'RRIES AGAIN in which tobacco manufacturers and deal-ers defrauded the Government out of Former Wife of Min. 3. Huey Weds

J. Corbitt Da.

The marriage of Mrs. Anna Huey and J. Corbitt Davis, of A: has been announced by Mrs. Henry I. ler Pancoast, of Torresdale, the mother

ler Pancoast, of forresdale, the mother of Mrs. Davis. The marriags took place April 1 at Torresdale. Mrs. Davis and her first husband, Mif-lin Wistar Huey, were divorced three years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Huey lived at Torresdale. They had two children, Eliza-beth and Pennock Huey. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will live at Pen-y-Bryn farm, Amblae Da

Ambler, Pa.

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P. R. R. BLOCKADED BY MOUND OF DOUGH

Thousands of Barrels of Flour Spilled Near Horseshoe Curve and Trains Stalled

The main JOHNSTOWN, Pa., A The main line of the Pennsylvani the famous Horseshoe Carls, near the summit of the Allegheny Mountains, was effectually blocked today by a mound of densiti

dough. A train, carrying thousands of barrais of four, was wrecked this morning on the steep grade and piled up, spilling tons of the cargo on the tracks. A steady rain soon converted the flour into a sticky mass

nt is defying the best efforts of track Re- lect Lancaster City's Treasurer

LA; CASTER, Pa., April 4 .- Edward M. Ka ulman, a former newspaper man and T. casurer of Lancaster city since June 4, 1903, has been re-elected for another term by city councils.

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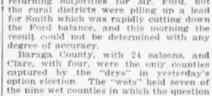
It stands for vivid mirroring of life-records of genius, art, personality, not merely records of sound, performance.

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# As eleven licenses for places against which remonstrances were filed have been granted by the court, the "drys" are hoping that they will be victorlous in some of the eight decisions yet to be announced.







one faction of the Republicans. The other is directed by the Densen forces, The Democrats are divided under the Sullivan and Harrison-Dunno banners. It is generally conceded that the independent vote will decide the  $d_{\perp}y$ . Thirty-five aldermen and one municipal

judge will be elected.

#### **108 WISCONSIN CITIES VOTE** TO OUST OR RETAIN SALOONS

#### Milwaukee Is Not Contained in the List

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 4.-One hun-dred and eight Wisconsin cities, including some of the largest in the State, are voting today on whether to cust or retain the saloons. Milwaukee is not contained in the list.

in the list. Some of the larger cities voting are Ashland, Superior, the second city of the State; Ripon, Waupun, Delavin and An-tigo. Both "wets" and "drys" claim vicsurvives him.

#### PUTS BULLET INTO HIS HEART

Ill Health Drives Druggist to Suicide. Ill health, which thwarted his efforts to get employment, preyed on the mind of John Henry, formerly a druggist, ac-cording to the police, and Henry shot him-self through the heart today at his home, which heart inday at his home,

Sile Westminster avenue. Henry complained to his wife of his condition today and later went to his room on the second floor of the house. room on the second floor of the house. A few minutes later, Mrs. Henry heard a shot. Her husband was lying on the floor unconscious. Help was obtained from passersby and Henry was taken to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital. He was dead when the ambulance reached the hospital. Mrs. Henry, who has two children, is prostrated.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-FEMALE GIRLS, 16 years old, to work on lace; good pax. Quaker Lace Co., 22d and Lehigh.

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Five-acre Sale in Elkins Park prepared to issue another list of "indorse ments" tonight.

Louis Wolf has purchased through Will-tann H. Wilson & Co., from Mrs. William F. Jenks, a tract of ground, comprising five acres on the sast side of High School road, north of Church road, Elkins Pack, for a price not disclosed. The land is part of the 16-acre property known as Wind-hurst, owned by Mrs. Jenks and will be added to the acrease adjointer owned by Attorney and Clubman Dies Charles Chauncey, an attorney, died after a brief illness, at his Narberth home, yesterday. Mr. Chauncey belonged to the Rittenhouse and Merion Cricket Clubs and the Society of Colonial Wars. Hi≡ widow added to the acreage adjoining, owned by Louis Wolf.

EVERY page of the Public Ledger is interesting to

somebody. It can be made

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condensing. It is not merely

a big newspaper; it is a com-

plete newspaper, and as such is

becoming a national influence.

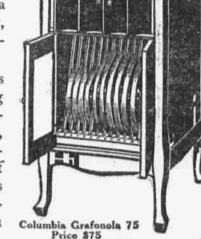
Mrs. Thomas was a member of the So-clety of Colonial Dames, Daughters of the American Revolution, the Dabney H. Maury Chapter of Volunteer Daughters of the Confederacy, and a real daughter of the War of 1812 of the War of 1812.

Walnut Street Residence Sold

The large brownstone residence, 2109 Wainut street, lot 38 by 231 feet, as-sessed at \$40,000, has been sold by Yar-row & Van Pelt, for the Philadelphia Trust Company, executor of the estate of George T. Lewis, to Howard Reif-anyder, who will occupy it as his resi-dence.

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