EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1916.

FIVE KILLED, 34 HURT WHEN FAST TRAIN HITS LOCAL ON NEW HAVEN

POINTS LESSON OF JESUS

unto Him.

Convention:

art V. Watson.

. Hastings.

the new State committee.

porary chairman.

the caucus selections.

Cross Way to Salvation

"How few of the leaders today crave

NAME DELEGATES

Six Men Chosen by Caucuses as

State Convention Assem-

bles at Dover

United States Senator Williard Sauls-

After preliminary organization in ac-

There

cordance with the caucus selections the convention adjourned for an hour. There

are no contests to be carried to the floor of the convention, however, and the con-vention's action will be as outlined by

Abolition of Toll Roads Favored

WHIPS LOOSE LEOPARD

Huge Cat With Automo-

bile Crank

Paradise or cars for a benediction of

God," said the Rev. Dr. C. Asmand Mil-

ler today at the noon Lenten service in

Three Persons Injured Seriously in Collision Six Miles East of Westerly, **Rhode** Island

CAUSE IS UNDETERMINED

NEW HAVEN, Com, April 18.—At hydroxecological and a second a

ared from the wreck were so hadly char-red that their identity could not be deter-

Two men known to have been aboard the wrecked train are missing. Their bodies may be two of the three charred corpses. One is Thomas Boardman, be-lieved to have been en route to Westerly. The other was an unidentified man, who was in the rear seat of car No. 633. All the killed were passengers. According to the road's official an-nouncement 34 were injured, three seri-cuely. These three are at the Memorial DELAWARE DEMOCRATS

ously. These three are at the Memorial Hospital in New London. The other in-fured were able to proceed on their jour-

The cause of the wreck is undetermined. "As far as we know," said the road's of-ficial statement today, "all safety regula-tions were obeyed. We are now investigating.

The express train crushed into the local when going at a speed of about 15 miles per hour. A burst of flames followed the crash and soon all four coaches of the local were ablaze. The fire spread to the passenger depot and freight house. The buildings, with the four coaches, were totally destroyed.

"dead" at Bradford. The conductor then told the passengers that the express would be along in a few minutes to take them on. He had hardly finished his trip through the train when the crash came, The rear coach was demolished. The enthe of the express was badly battered, but not completely wrecked. The cars behind it were not seriously crushed. The passengers in them were hurled about violently.

Statements from those at the scene of the wreck before and shortly after it hap-pened gave the cause as failure on the a warning signal, slippery rails and a heavy fog. part of the engineer of the express to heed

The engineer of the express is Charles H. Manafield. He was in a wreck at Stonington Junction, July 25, 1912. In which three men were killed and four were injured. He was one of the more seriously hurt at that time and was off several month

Federal Probe of New Haven Wreck WASHINGTON, April 18 .- F. A. Howard, Springfield, Mass., and J. P. McArdle, Worcester, inspectors of the Interstate Commerce Commission, division of safety, today were ordered to leave for Bradford Station, R. I., to investigate the New Haven wreck there.

MOORE SAYS SMITH ASKED AID OF M'NICHOL

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mainly instrumental in building up the Thomas B. Smith Company, the affairs of which are attracting much attention.

which are attracting much attention. Desite Mayor Smith's denial of charges of coercion of municipal employes and police intimidation, the source of some of the orders has been definitely laid at the door of Vare-Smith leaders by the Pen-rose-McNichol wing of the Organization. Fiat declarations that the administration model declare seminer to the source of the the seminer of the the seminer of the the seminer of the the seminer of the seminer of the the the semine would declare reprisals were made last night by speakers at a meeting in aid of

William McKinley in the 23d Ward. McKinley is the Vare leader in the ward, and Select Councilman Elwood

SMALL HURRICANE HEEDING THIEF'S PRAYER **BLOWS ACROSS CITY** Lenten Speaker Shows by Story of

Causes Much Damage and Injures Three in Camden. Will Subside Tonight

St. John's Lutheran Church. "They see A 37-mile-an-hour wind played havon in no need," said Doctor Miller. "They feel A 37-mile-an-hour wind played haved in the city today, injuring three persons and causing a fire. A few chimneys were blown off and signs broken. The wind swept down from the north-west, spreading over the northeastern por-tion of the country as far as the Dela-wars Drashwater where a 50-mile hur. no shame of selfishness. Today, also, it is far more the thief and the harlot who see on the Cross the One who 'draws men ware Breakwater, where a 50-mile hur-ricane endangered vessels laboring in the heavy seas. It will subside tonight, the Doctor Miller discussed the second word from the Cross. He said the first word had been one of prayer, and that the second was one of salvation. Weather Bureau predicted.

A painter was blown off a roof and seri-A painter was blown off a roof and seri-ously injured at 7th and Spruce streets. Camden, while the wind was at its height. He is Frederick Browning, 42 years old, of 716 Federal street, Camden. Thomas Johnson, 18 years old, 216 Chestnut street. Camden, and Max Hinkle, 15 years old, 1368 South 2d street, Camden, were crushed The penitent victim of the cross next to Jeaus seemed so unlikely to repent," said Doctor Miller. "We heard him only a little while ago cursing and mocking a little while ago cursing and mocking Jesus. And he was a thief, an outcast, a low wretch. We do not expect from such as he even a desire for Paradise. Why is not one of the chief priests ask-ing for parlon, or one of the Pharlsees? Where are the representatives of the bet-ter classes, while this vile scum of the earth is asking for pardon? Then Jesus where here interreted we think the under a pile of wood toppied over by the wind at Front and Sainut streets, Cam-den. Johnson received a fractured thigh and Hinkle scalp wounds. All three of the injured are in the Cooper Hospital. Boiling tarpots, overturned by the bigli wind on the seventh floor of the Smith

might have been interested, we think. He gave no answer to blaspheny, but he quickly answered prayer, even that of the praying thief. Prayer is the way to salva-Building, under construction at 319-31 Arch street, caused a spectacular fire and dense clouds of black smoke. Firemen stinguished it after slight damage had

en the New Jersey meadows the wind eached high velocities, gathering huge ellow columns of dust in whirlwinds an raced across the wide open spaces.

PHILADELPHIA BOY FALLS DOWN SHAFT AT SHORE

Son of John Fisher, 6009 Walnut Street, Opens Elevator Door

John Fisher, 5 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, of 6009 Walnut strest, fell down the elevator shaft of a South DOVER, Del. April 18 .- The result of the three county caucuses preliminary to the Democratic State Convention at Dover Maryland avenue hotel, in Atlantic City, this morning and is now at the Atlantic City Hospital in a dying condition. His mother, who was at the hotel with him, is today, showed the following selections for delegates to the Democratic National New Castle County-Thomas M. Mona-ghan and Jefferson H. Foard. also in a serious condition as a result of

Kent-Benjamin A. Hazel and Dr. Rob-The father of the boy was not here at the time of the accident, but was tele-Sussex-James M. Tunnell and Charles graphed for and left at once for Atlantic

ty. The boy was playing on the second floor of the hotel. Nobody seems to know just how the accident occurred, but it is believed that the elevator boy had left the door slightly ajar as he went to one bury was unanimously indorsed for re-election to the Democratic National Committee. The caucuses also named all the convention committees and members of of the upper floors and that young Fisher opened it to peer down the shaft, lost his balance and plunged head first into the pit The convention was called to order at o'clock, with James H. Hughes as tem-He has a fractured skull.

FORTY-NINE LIVES LOST WITH SUBMARINE'S PREY

Admiralty Announces British Steam-

ship Zent Was Not Warned LONDON, April 18.—The Admiralty nnounced today that 49 lives were lost then the British steamship Zent was sunk SELLERSVILLE, Pa., April 18. — The following members of the joint Boards of Trade of Sellersville, Perkasle and Lanswithout warning by a German submarine on April 5. The following official statement was given out: dale have gone on record as unanimously

favoring the abolition of all toll roads in the North Penn: H. H. Beldler, Chester A. Buck, Hiram B. Wemohter, J. L. Gau-"The British steamship Zent. 3890 tons, as torpedoed by a German submarine on April 5 The ship was unarmed and was not warned. The crew did not see the submarine. The Zent sank quickly and 49 were lost." mer, Lansdale; Elmer K. Moyer, Perkamer, Lanaquie: Finer R. adyer, Perka-ale; Dr. J. P. Purseil, B. Frank Wambold, E. E. Althouse, M. H. Rickert, W. F. Day, C. F. Jacoby, W. S. Schilcter, J. A. Kooker, Prof. R. M. Freed and Joseph Morrow, of Selleraville.

KOPULINSKI AGAIN FREED

Mill Tragedy Suspect Acquitted of Camden Swindle

Joseph Kopulinski, of Philadelphia, was AS FAINT HEARTS FLEE squitted today in Camden County Courthouse of having swindled Anthony Ruch-ski, a tailor, of 1109 Kaighn's avenue, Camden, out of \$800, in January last. Kopulinski, who was one of the suspects

Youth in Pittsburgh Lays Out arrested in March last, for the murder of Paymasters Kastening and Haupt, of the Germania Worsted Mills, and dis-charged for lack of evidence to be immediately rearrested and taken to Cam-den on extradition papers. The evidence today showed that Kopulinski had ac-



C. T. BERTY DR. ELIZABETH M. BAER

Whose nomination papers for Congressman-at-large on the Socialist party ticket were filed at Harrisburg yesterday. She is Pennsylvania's first woman candidate for Congress.

DR. ELIZABETH M. BAER RUNS FOR CONGRESS

Nominated Not on Account of Her Sex, but in Spite of It, She Says

"I have accented my party's nomination "I have accepted my party's nomination for Congressman-at-large," said Dr. Eliza-beth M. Baer today in her ofner, 129 South 18th street, "because as a good Socialist. It is my duty. Of course, I know I will not be elected, but nevertheless, I shall put up an earnest, sincere fight with the ob-jective of securing every possible vote. My campaign will not be a passive one, but as full of aggression as it can be made." Nomination papers for Congressman-atarge on the Socialist ticket were filed in Harrisburg yesterday for Doctor Baer, who, aside from her high position in Phila-

delphia medical circles, has long been minent in suffrage and socialism LRINCEH. "As far as I know," continued Doctor Baer, "I am the first woman to be nominated for Congress east of the Mississippi.

and certainly the first of my sex in Penn-sylvania. But that fact does not enter. have been nominated, not on account of my sex, but in spite of it. Were I a mem-ber of Congress I should put my heart and soul in the fostering of any laws that would amellorate conditions affecting the health of women and children I should oppose any exploiting of the fe-male who, regardless of her age, is com-

pelled to work for a living. I should try with every ounce of my strength to se-cure legislation which would affect for the better national feminine health. There

is a vast field in just this sort of propa-ganda, a field that is as full of humanity as it is of socialistic doctrine. "Perhaps because *i* am a physician, the question of health is the first that presents itself to my mind, but *i* also believe that women should be elected to Compress beromen should be elected to Congress beause the feminine sex represents fully one-half the population of this country. I stand for three things that I am proud b have my name allied with-socialism suffrage and humanity. My platform will rest solidly on these three unimpeachable saues."

PIGS BOTHER GEORGE COHAN

Can't Write Plays When They Squeal, He Complains

NEW YORK, April 18 .-- It is impossible to write a play when your neighbor's pigs are rehearsing a revue beneath your indow. Accordingly, George M. Cohan, actor-manager-playwright - dancer-farmer has complained to the authorities about August Janssen's pigs. Mr. Cohan and Mr. Janssen, of "Janssen wants to see you at the Hof Brau" fame, have adjacent

GAMBLERS' KING, DIES Septuagenarian Who Had

Thrilling Career and Later **Reformed Expires**

John P. Quinn, a wealthy "movies" patent owner and, according to his own tales, once a notorious gambler, known all over the world, was found dead today in his apartments on the fourth floor of the house at 1709 Arch street. He was 72 years old. He is though to have died of heart disease, although an autopsy has not not hear hear made.

of heart disease, although an autopsy has not yet been made. The old man was found stretched across the bed after his landlady, Mrs. Eliza-beth Joynes, on falling to get any re-sponse, had the door broken down. In the old man's shirt front were three dia-mond studs, only reminders of his gam-bling carder, when he was known all over the country and in all the famous gambling places of Europe. Twenty-seven years ago Quinn reformed and trav-cied all over the world, exposing the meth-ods of gamblers—how cards were nalmed. ods of gamblers how cards were paimed, marked and cut and the methods by which victims were fleeced in fare, poker and with the roulette wheel.

and with the roulette wheel. He addressed police commissioners in most of the large cities of this country and 15 years ago came here and "set up shop" at 5th and Chestnut streets, where he exhibited the methods of gamblers to all that cared to come and see. The re-formed gambler for years has been a con-stant figure at all the lectures given in the Young Men's Christian Association building, and his works of charity were known to all the poor families in the section where he lived. The old man loved to tell of the days when he traveled all argest coup, he often said, was \$35,000 he once won at Monte Carlo. Another favorite story was the tale of

Another favorite story was the tale of how he played in a little shack out West for the hand of the daughter of one of

his "pais." Cold hands of poker won him a bride that died 16 years ago. A daughter, Pansy Quinn, about 15 years old, lives with relatives in Brooklyn According to the police, the gambler served many terms in jail, together with others of his "pais," and a particularly severe sentence was the means of reform ing him. He abandoned the picturesque clothes in which he had dressed, the dia-monds, the broad-brimmed hats and the revolver he carried on his hips in the

West, according to stories he liked to tell, and took up the "unromantic life" of an ordinary citizen. Of late years he came into possession

of a film patent and died in good circum-He complained of feeling ill last night

and went to the Medico-Chirurgical Hos-pital twice. He refused to stay there, When he did not come down to breakfast this morning, Mrs. Joynes went to look for him and found his lifeless body.

McNICHOL, VARE AND

MAYOR TALK HARMONY

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again in a day or so. More than one con-ference is necessary for harmony."

SUN SHONE, ANYHOW, Did this conference have any result?"

"Well, the sun shone, anyhow." Speaker Ambler left the Mayor's office few minutes later. He said that he ooks for harmony to be brought about.

"We were talking harmony," he admit-

"With what result?"

"I expect harmony," he answered. "Upon what basis?" "I cannot say at this time," he replied. Senator Vare, who had been sent for,

then came to the door of the Mayor's "Hello, Charlie, is the Mayor still in?"

was his greeting. "Are you going to discuss harmony with the Mayor?" he was asked. "I just come over to see how he looks,"

replied Vare. "I haven't seen him for sev eral days." After he had had a long talk with the Mayor he denied that harmony or any

sort of a compromise had been discussed ' VARE SHOWS RETICENCE.

"I just came in to see the Mayor about business, and did not discuss politics at

all," he said.

JOHN P. QUINN, ONCE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY IN PITTSBURGH Smoky City Raises Guarantee for Series of Concerts

The Philadelphia Orchestra will give a series of five pairs of concerts in Pitts-burgh next winter. The last step neces-sary of the negotiations between music lovers in the Smoky City and officials of the Orchestra was taken last night, when if persons at a meeting in Carnesis In. 74 persons at a meeting in Carnegie In-stitute raised a guarantee fund of \$15,000 to bring the Orchestra to their city. De-tails of the concerts are being arranged with Arthur Judson, manager of the Or-

chestra, who is in Pittsburgh, and it is expected a contract will be drawn. Louis A. Mattson, assistant manager of the Orchestra, maid today that the invitation to the Orchestra from the people of Pittsburgh was a further indication of

its increasing popularity under the leader-ship of Leopold Stokowski. He pointed out that next year the organization would make the longest tour it has yet undertaken. It will go as far west as Grand Rapids, Mich. It has heretofore given apids. Mich. It has heretofore given oncerts in Fittsburgh, but never for a long series.

German-Rumanian Trade Bureaus

was surely for a contractor of an employe directly or indirectly. This company acts as agent for the National Surely Com-pany of New York, and other companies BERLIN, April 18 .--- Under the trade agreement reported recently between Gerpany of New York, and other companies who do the insuring. "The Thomas B. Smith Company has very few customers this year that it has not had for the last 10 years or more. That is all I'll have to say about the surety business." The Mayor laughingly declared he was not going to talk any more about the many and Rumania, a buying bureau in Berlin and a selling bureau in Bucharest will be established. Special trains carry-ing Rumanian products will run between Germany and Rumania.

CORONER SENDS GIRL HOME WITH MOTHER

win municipal officeholders or with muni-cipal contractors. Following frequent conferences with Congressman Vare and other political allies, the Mayor declared the bonding matter virtually a closed incident, and declined to go into his legal status except to say that he did not care what accusa-tions when made assisted him. Comments Was Dope Fiend Like Man for Whose Death She Was Held

tions were made against him. Congress-man Vare and other friends of the Mayor were equally silent on the question. Dorothy Broden, 21 years old, today promised to return home with her mother, and make a fight to rid herself of the drug The list made public by the Mayor shows that most of his directors are bonded with either the Thomas B. Smith Company or the National Surety Company, habit, following her exoneration by Deputy Coroner Sellers of any responsibility for the death of William N. Steit, 4519 North 20th street, who died in Hahnemann Hosof which Mayor Smith's company is the Thisdelphis agent. The Mayor's list did not include the great amount of business enjoyed by his pital on April 9, from excesive use of druge.

frugs. Howard Edwards, 1702 Panama street, was also exonerated. Dorothy's eyes filled with tears when

she was told that she was free to go, "You are abdicted to the drugs habit, are you not?" said Deputy Coroner Sellers, kindly "Yes," replied the girl, "I use drugs, but

fte bonds on the day Mr. Smith became Mayor of the city. Nor does it include the Register of Wills' office, where Register Sheehan and all of his subordinates, even have been trying to break away from the inbit "Little girl," said Sellers, with almost

Including the janitors, are patrons of the Mayor's private enterprise. Register Sheehan is bonded for \$150,000 and the sureties of the attaches of his office add a fatherly carese to his voice, "you will never get away from the habit unless you leave the Tenderloin forever. Your mother approximately another \$100,000. In contrast with the custom requiring bonds from subordinates in these offices, from Riverton, N. J., is waiting in the courtroom and her heart is aching to take you home and help make you a good girl

again. Will you go and make an earnest effort to begin a new life?" The girl stood irresolute for a moment; her èyes, bewildered, searched the group of spectators until they rested upon the anxious face of a little woman in the rear of the room. "I'll go with you, mother-I-I want

to become your little girl again." The little woman gave a glad cry and she rushed forward and threw her arms" she rushed forward and threw her arms about the girl's neck. "Tim so glad, Dorothy," she said, "I can sleep nights now," Tears of joy rolled down the little woman's checks. Dorothy placed an arm about her mother's waist and together they left the courtroom, leaving many wet eves behind them.

eyes behind them. According to the testimony, Stelt was found unconscious from an overdose of morphine in a room our Green street, above 9th. In a room which was occupied by the

Seized Matoppo, Liable to

20 Years in Jail

priso

Broden girl and Edwards. He died after his removal to the hospital. Mrs. Helen M. Poth Succumbs in **'LONE PIRATE' MAKES** PLEA OF 'GUILTY'

News of the death of Mrs. Helen M. Poth. widow of F. A. Poth, the brew was received in this city today. M Poth died yesterday in Atlantic City, She resided at Chaumont avenue, S David's, and funeral services will be hel Hudson, Alias Schiller, Who there tomorrow. Mass of Requiem will b celebrated in St. Katherine's Church Wayne.

BREWER'S WIDOW DIES

Atlantic City

HINT OF OUSTER SUIT

OVER BOND BUSINESS

Smith Laughingly Refuses to

Discuss His Going Surety

for City Workers and

Contractors

SAYS HE'S NOT ONLY ONE

Refusing to take seriously the con-tention that his retention of control of the Thomas B. Smih Bonding Company makes

firm a violator of the law, and thus liable to impeachment. Mayor Smith today only smiled when asked if he anticipated trouble through a taxpayer's suit or By

any other move open to those opposing

not going to talk any more about the bonding situation, and pointed to the satement made public las night. This statemen was to the effect that his com-

pany was no the only one doing business

th municipal officeholders or with muni

company in the patronage of county offices such as the Sheriff's office, where the Themas B. Smith Company wrote \$505,000

The Thomas B. Smith Company never

He said:

SMILED AT BY MAYOR

No Fear in Christ's Religion "There is no fear in the real religion of Jesus Christ," said the Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston today at the noonday Lenten services in St. Stephen's Church, 10th street above Chestnut. "If you examine the history of religions you will find that the one dominating element that seems common to them is fear. There are those who tell us that if we remove fear fromreligion the one great restraint is gone, the one great incentive is lost. God is love, and perfect love casts out fear. Fear is torment."

today. "The measure of life does not consist of the abundance of things we own," he explained. "Very often we have failed when we think that we will be a

To Hold Test for Surveys Post

The Civil Service Commission has an-ounced a special examination to be held fay 2 for the position of principle as-

veys at a salary of \$4500. Charles From-

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

CHAMBERMAID and waitress, competent good reference; suburbs. Meet employe Tuesday, 2 p. m., Room 205, 608 Chestnut

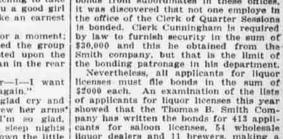
HELP WANTED-MALE

OY WANTED for general work and to learn printing business; good opportunity. Apply Charles A. Deitz, 115 N. din st.

BOOMS FOR BENT

is the present provisional appointee

Fourteen district surveys



any has written the bonds for 413 appli-cants for saloon licenses, 54 wholesale liquor dealers and 11 brewers, making a total of \$556,000 business. The premiums on these bonds amount to \$2.50 each. It

was said that the patronage enjoyed by the Mayor's company is about one-fifth of the entire liquor license business in the city.

Davis made the statement that not only would the placeholders be ousted if they falled to support McKinley, but added that spotters are on watch in every ward to see that officeholders do their share of

the work of upholding the Vare regime. McKinley's statement was as follows: "This is a political administration. Produce or vamoose. If you go along with Mayor Smith and the Directors you will be safe; if you don't they will get men tho will. These are not my orders, they me from the front.

In impressing the workers at the gath-ering, which was held in Wright Institute Hall, Frankford avenue and Unity street, Select Councilman Davis said: "Go with the administration and you will find everything all right. If you don't, then look out. J know that the administration has men in every division in this city to see that the officeholders stand by and deliver.

NO WATER; FARM HOUSE BURNS

\$4000 Fire Wrecks Building in Vicinity of Radnor

Lack of water caused the destruction by fire of the large farmhouse of William A. Murray, between Radnor and King of Prussia, early today. The building, valued at \$4600, is a total loss. Members of the family were able to save a few personal When the blaze lighted up the country-

side neighboring farmers rushed to give assistance, but the nearest water was found in a creek 200 yards away. The more then directed their efforts toward ring the furniture. Later the Wayne re Company responded and soon had e fire under control by running a hose m the creek. It is believed that the fire red when live coals fell from the kitchen stove.

D. A. R. FOR PREPAREDNESS

Theme Discussed at Annual Congress in Washington

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Patriotiam and how to fostor it, and appeals for na-tional preparedness, were features of to-day's mession of the annual congress of Daughters of the American Revolu

m. Most of today's program was devoted the reports of the national officers, high abowed that the organization is in Revrishing condition.

Attacks Selfish Public Officials

Attacks Seman Public Officials Public officials who seek to attain "their own onles" and disregard the wishes of those who elected them were attacked neverely by the Low. Francis M. Taitt in his noonday Leation serment at Oid Christ Charoh, 2d street above Market, inday. The clargyman praised the uswspapers for their activity in exposing the crookedness of "mit-seeking politicians" who are in public life "for all that they can get" and any to be of real service to the section.

High School Boys "Bicycle" to N. Y. A squad of pupils of the Northeast ligh School last this only for New York a bisycles this morning to follow a group revealed the morning to follow a group revealed the many place. The bicycle top house to eatch up with the squad net left gesterday. In New York Day Will be in charge of course F. Clargey, by simil diffusion at the Hight Sellard,

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 18 .-- A leopard that escaped from the Mighty Doris Shows' winter quarters in East Lacock street, as it was being transferred to a cage for removal to a nearby town, caused a panic in a throng of pedestrians at Lacock and Federal streets, on the North Side, late last night. Residents barred their doors, while women and children sought refuge in vestibules. The men

dashed for nearby bars. dashed for hearby bars. John Douglass, Jr., 18 years old, at-tacked and stretched the animal out on the pavement by a blow on the head with an automobile crank. Before the animal

recovered, attendants from the carnival company had it securely bound. Douglass was scratched about the face

and breast before he succeeded in stun ning it.

ROOSEVELT TO GIVE TWO TALKS BEFORE CONVENTIONS

Will Address Illinois Bar April 29. May Strike "Keynote" May 30

OYSTER BAY, April 18,---Colonel Roosevelt has made no hotel reservations at Chicago, though the Republican and

Progressive conventions are only seven eks distant, but his friends said today that it was likely he would be on the ground. Colonel Roosevelt will make no stumping campaign before the conventions. He contemplates making not more than two public addresses in the West

within the next two months. The first of these will be made April 29, before the Jilnols Bar Association, at Chicago. Colonel Roosevelt probably will expand his plea for "Americanism" in his sch. It is possible that he may ac-t one of several invitations to speak in Middle West on Memorial Day, May This speech, eight days before the the 10. opening of the Republican and Progressive conventions, will strike the Roosevelt key-

OPPOSE ARMOR PLATE PLANT

Manufacturers' Club Sends Resolutions of Protest Against Government Plan to Representative

note.

Moore

The Manufacturers' Club of Philadel-phia forwarded to Representative J. Hampton Moore at Washington today, resolutions opposing the establishment of a Government armor plate plant, on the ground that the adoption of such a meas-tre would leave the country in a star ure would leave the country in a state of unpreparedness while a new plant was being erected, since the decision of the Government to go into the armor plate business would mean the disorganization of private plants. It also forwarded a resolution opposing the abandonment of the sovereignty of the

The abandonment of the Bovereighty of the United Status over the Philippine Islands. It was contended in the resolutions that the foreign trade of the United States with the Philippine Islands, now amount-ing to \$49,000,000, would be vastly in-creased at the close of the European war.

Demands Hughes Name Put on Ballot SALEM, Ore. April 18 - Mandamus proceedings to compai Secretary of State

proceedings to compan secretary of State Olocit to put the mane of Justice Charles E. Hughes on the ballot as a can-didate for the Republican nomination for President have been instituted in the Oregon Supreme Court by Wallace Mc-Cammant, of Portland, representing the inverse of a soliton signers of a patition

companied a stranger to Rucinski's store but had no part in selling to the Cam-den tailor a machine which was repre-sented as being able to make \$5 notes out of blank paper.

Kopulinski said that he had no part in the transaction, and that Rucinski had paid the stranger \$1000 for the machine. The jury believed Kopulinski's word t have as much value as Rucinski's, who had come into court with "unclean hands" and acquitted the former.

PLOT AGAINST BACHELORS

Girls Will Force Men to Help Spinsters Till Gardens

NEW CASTLE, Pa., April 18 .- Nove means of making bachelors and spinsters take active part in the cultivation of vacant lots will be put in operation. The girls of the Y. W. C. A. have selected 100 bachelors, and next Saturday 100 small balloons, each with a tag attached, will be released. Whoever finds the balloon is to turn it over to some "old maid," who in turn will return the tag to the Y. W. released. A. committee.

The holder of the tag will be told the name of the bachelor opposite the number on the tag list, and the bachelor and the unmarried woman are to enter into an agreement to cultivate a vaccant lot. Should the bachelor back out, he will be massessed \$5 assessed \$5.

LOUISIANA ELECTION

Regular Democratic Candidate Opposed by Friend of Roosevelt

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 15.—Fair weather throughout the State indicated a heavy vote today in the most notable gubernatorial election in Louisiana in 59 years. Ruffin O. Pleasant, the regular Democratic candidate, is opposed by John M. Parker, running as a Progressive, backed by the Independent Democrats. Pleasant is supported by the New Or-

Pleasant is supported by the New Or-leans organization. Parker is Colonel Roosevelt's close friend, and Roosevelt's lunch to the late Booker T. Washington has been the chief issue in the campaign.

OSBORNE WINS POINT

Justice Platt Strikes Immorality Charge From Blanket Indictment

WHITE PLAINS, N. T. April 18 -- Jus-ce W. P. Platt today struck out the amorality charge in the blanket indicttice V ment recently returned against ex-Warden Thomas Mott Osborns, ot Sing Sing Prison The Court's action was an important

victory for Osborne, the other count in the indictment charging only neglect of duty.

HOUSE SWATS SEED TRUST

Friends of Free Distribution Win in Vote on \$250,000 Appropriation

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The House p and swatted another trust today-the sed trust. It voted \$259.000 to buy seeds

for numbers' constituents next year. The debate over dropping this long-time gractice waged furious and the tide of sictory headed first one way and then the other. It incked as though the free seed hoys were about to be beaten when aunte one thought of the seed trust.

states at Great Neck, L. 1. The Mannhasset Board of Health was nelted by Mr. Cohan's plea. It ordered

the health officer to investigate the Jams-sen piggery immediately.

\$175,000 FOR Y. M. C. A.

Original Mark of \$150,000 Surpassed in New Brunswick, N. J.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 18.---New Brunswick's eight-day campaign for \$150,000 Young Men's Christian Associa-tion building was concluded today with a total amount pledged of \$175,000.

The biggest contribution came by tele-gram this morning from James B. Ford, of the United States Rubber Company, Rubber Company. New York, who gave \$10,000. The founda tion of the Ford millions was made in the rubber business in New Brunswick. Next to Mr. Ford the largest contribu-tion was made by James W. Johnson, who started the fund with \$25,000.

Five Years' Sentence for Shooting

Five years was the sentence given Humphrey Donohue today by Judge Staples in the Quarter Sessions Court for shots fired at Frank Mulligan, 2137 South 3d street, at 3d street and Washington avenue last January. According to the pollee, who say that both men have had many jall sentences, the shooting was sup-posed to have been over a girl. Muligan refused to identify Donohue as the man who shot him twice and refused to an-swer most of the questions asked him concerning the case.

Five Automobiles Stolen

Thefts of five automobiles were re-ported to the police today. Those who lost cars follow: W. E. Masiand, 6609 North 7th street; Edward Steinhaller, 671 Preston street; Frank I. Wintz, 1618 North 27th street; G. T. Sheppard, 307 Bryn Mawr avenue, Cynwyd, Pa.; Dr. John Barthmayer, 2731 North 5th street.

Commission Denies P. R. R. Plea WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The Inter-state Commerce Commission denied the application of the Pennsylvania Railroad today, asking for authority to continue lower commodity rates to Fredericksburg. Richmond and Petersburg, Va., than to Washington, D. C., on traffic from New Washington, D. C., on traffic York and other Eastern points.

Wounded En Route to Columbus COLUMBUS, N. M., April 18 .--- Thirty sick and wounded men were expected to arrive today from Mexico by motortruck train. The wireless to the Hospitai Corps did not state whether the wounded were all American soldiers, or included wounded Mexican prisoners

\$10,000 Gift to Salvation Army NEW YORK. April 15.—Commander Evangeline Booth announced an anony-mous gift of \$16,000 hast night to the Sal-vation Army. Among yesterday's con-tributors to the \$550,000 fund was Mra. Russell Sage, with a check for \$2500. The total collections yesterday amounted to \$15,842.

Suffrage Vote in Iowa June 5

DES MOINES, Ia. April 18 --Governor Clarks, of Iows, Has insued a proplama-tion for submitting to voters of the Blate at the primary slootion Juna 5 the consti-tutional amendment providing for woman

He was asked whether the Mayor had ent for Senator McNichol or whether McNichol had made the overtures for Senator Penrose

"You will have to ask McNichol about he replied. that

Mayor Smith at first would not admit that a compromise had been discussed. He was told that Senator McNichol had said that he had visited the Mayor to talk harmony.

"What did Senator McNichol say?" asked the Mayor. McNichol's answers were read to him.

"I agree with Senator McNichol," said the Mayor. "We did discuss harmony," In answer to questions he admitted that the proposed compromise, if brought about, will be all down the line, and will clude not only the national delegates,

but the State ticket and the Congressmen-at-large. Complete tickets will be filed tonight in

Harrisburg by both factions, however, pending the compromise negotiantions.

PENROSE COMPLETES SLATE. Senator Penrose completed his slate last night and placed candidates in the field to oppose the two pro-Brumbaugh Con-gressmen-at-large. Indor Sobel, of Erie, it was announced, is to oppose the re-

election of Daniel F. Lafean, of York. Joseph McLaughlin, of Philadelphia, national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, was announced as the op-ponent of John R. K. Scott. Sobel will probably remain in the contest in the vent of harmony.

event of harmony. W. Harry Baker, Secretary of the Re-publican State Committee, left Philadel-phia at noon for Harrisburg, where he will file the nomination papers of the Penrose candidates late today. The Vares will file the nomination papers of their candidates tonight. Most of the Brumburgh availables already

of the Brumbaugh eandidates already have filed. The Governor filed his papers for the Presidency and for delegate-atlarge to the convention last night. The Brumbaugh slate for delegates-at-large were filed at the same time. Although tonight is the last time for

filing nomination papers, candidates can withdraw up to Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The harmony negotiations must be concluded by that time.

BUSINESS MAN IS WANTED **'FOR PRESIDENT BY LEAGUE**

Root, Knox, Weeks or Eastabrook Would Be Acceptable

NEW YORK, April 15.---"A business man for President of the United States, that is our slogan," toady declared W. L. Barnum, secretary of the Business Man's Presidential League, discussing the pur poses of teh organization.

"We feel that the people have becom tired of having professors, stump orstory publicists and the like handling the execuorators. tive affairs of this nation," contlued Mr. Barnum. "Our league has not settled on any definite candiadte. Some nemes have been mentioned for teh honr. Among them are Efihu Root, of New York: former United States Senator, Philander C. Knoz, United States Senator John W. Weeks, of Massachussts T. Coleman du Pont, of Wilmington, Del Henry D. Esta-brook, former Nebraskan and now a New York lawyer." tive affairs of this nation," contined Mr. York lawyer.

Price of Ice Goes Up in Carlisle

CARLISLE, Pa., April 18.—Ics con-sumers here are much aroused over the announcement that ice will undergo a jump of 5 cents per hundred pounds. Scar-city of mitural ice during the present year is given as the cause of the advance.

WILMINGTON, Del., April 18 .- Twitching his fingers nervously, Clarence R. Hudson, alias Ernest Schiller, the lone German pirate, who selzed the British freight steamship Matoppo, off Sandy Hook last month, entered a plea of guilty to piracy when arraigned before Judge Edward G. Bradford in the district court here today. The penalty is 20 years' in isonment. Schiller was brought into court between

two Italians, charged with minor offenses. He had no counsel, nor were Captain Bargner or any members of the crew of the select ship present. The courtroom was well-filled with spectators, none being Rev. Mr. Booth Talks on Success friends of the prisoner, however. After the indictment returned by the Grand Jury yesterday, charging piracy and "This is an age of false standards-where people fail to differentiate between appearance and the reality." was the acassault, had been read, the prisoner recusation of the Rev. Samuel B. Booth, in a noonday Lenten address at Old St. plied, when asked if guilty, "yes, sir." Judge Bradford said he would suspend Paul's Church, 3d and Walnut streets,

POLICE TRAIL DRUG VENDERS

entence until a later date.

"Tom" and "Lou" Sought in Connection With Boy's Death

Two men who are known by no more definite names than "Tom" and "Lou" are being sought by the police today, fol-lowing the death Sunday of 15-year-old May 2 sistant engineer in the Bureau of Sur-Howard Smith, 731 East Clearfield street. from an overdose of heroin. The police say the men are drug peddlers, who are to the post. will be included in the examination thought to have been engaged in selling drugs to men and boys. The boys who bought the drug told the police that they knew the men who sold it to them merely as Tom and Lou.

Two other men, Israel Ginsburg and Harry Provan, and Ralph Miller, of 3229 North Broad street, a companion of the boy, are being held to await the action FOLDERS wanted on ladies' underwear; chance for steady work. 1980 N. 4th st. OPERATORS on all parts of shiriwalsts; stady work, highest pay; learners taken and paid while learning. The Hagedorn-Mers Company. 3d and Brown. of the Coroner.

THREE HURT IN UPSET AUTO

Jersey Sheriff's Son's Back Broken.

Companions' Ribs Fractured VINELAND, N. J., April 18 --- Edward

HOUSEWORK, general: girl or middle-aged woman: ref. Bell phone. 4000 N. 11th st. MAIDS-Wanted 2, white maids. Apply Jowish Maternity Hespital. 634 Spruce. PAPER BOXES-Coverses and stripers. Apply Dats Co., 417 N. Orlanna st. Hurley, Laurence Sturdevant, Fred Laury and Earl Marshall, son of Sheriff Marshall VANTED in Advertising Department of estab-lished house, stenographer with obrical abil-livi one with advertising experience pre-fetted: permanent position and resemble malary, with opportunity for advancement. Address M 118. Ledger Office. were thrown from an automobile when it

skidded and overturned. Laury was taken home with a broken back and it is feared he will die. Hurley and Sturdevant suffered broken ribs, and all were cut and bruised, except Marshall, who was hardly scratched

HELD ON DYING MAN'S CHARGE Minersville Resident Accused of Mur-

BOYS over 16 years wanted to work in machine shop at piece-work rate; day rat paid while learning. Apply H. T. Palsie J Co., 3201 Arch at. der in Ante-mortem Statement Co., 3201 AFGE M. COLLECTOR and Canviasor wanted for house to-house canvass: salary and commence Apple 8:80 a. Wednesday, 625 W. Girard ave. LEAD HURNERS, steady job. good wages. Address as conce. 21 117, Ledgar Office. Sign PAINTERS wanted J. M. Johnson & Son, 931 North 4th.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., April 18 .- Joseph Dursed, 19 years old, of Minersville, died in the hospital there, this morning of a gunshot wound sustained Sunday night. Dominic Potosi is charged with Dureed's murder. Dureed identified him.

Appointments in Bureau of Health

STENOORAPHER, competent and experienced, for metal house, must have some mathe-matical shifty. Apply with particulary as by exp., sto. Look Box 3857. Station D. Phila. Three appointments were ann day by the Bureau of Health a WANTED-White or colored laborers. Key close Leather Co., 16th and Mickin sta-Camden. N. J. day by the Sureau of Health and Charl-ties. Dr. Major Joseph, 1716 Jefferson street, was appointed assistant medical inspector at a salary of \$400, Dr. Jay H. McCiellan, an interne at the Philadelphia General Hospital, was appointed clinical assistant physician at a salary of \$600, and Miss Ella L. Shugard, of 1005 Green airect, was made a city nurse at a salary of \$909. and Charl- TD ST. N. 2022 TWO OR FOUR UNFUR ROOMS, SOUTHERN EXPORTER: TH NOTE BATH FEN ELAPORTHE. TH VAR BATH FUR DIAMOND 12-TT HANDSOMELT furnished. & room corner or an fo neurost and house: any ideal for the mart 10 millitage in Citic Hall, immedia mas. Ph. Freedom 8372 J.; medarata ra Other Classified Ads up Pages 15, 16 and 13