EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1916.

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Optimistic Report-Sulzer

Will Speak

TRENTON, N. J., May 16 .- The Prohi-

tition party of New Jersey State conven-tion, opened in the Young Men's Christian Association Auditorium here this morning.

PROHIBITION PARTY

the Mayor declared FIGHT FOR PARTY

Cobol ward leaders conferred match late senterday and their personal support for the Although Senator McNichel htm-strainfently refused to publicly bills, the action of his followers at they would not present a

TAYLOR'S FINAL APPEAL. definition appeal to the loyal voters definition to present a solid front at s loday was issued by ex-Director

19 men who pledged the Mayor their Impior of the loan are: Mercantile of James Carey, of the 5th Ward; 5. Soll. leader of the 37th Ward; 7. Moffmnis, 6th Ward; Frank H. 14th Ward; John F. Flaherty, 13th Gles Abrahams, 18th Ward; Blakely An, 34th Ward; Kennedy Crosses, a Ward; James M. Neely, 9th Ward, cistrate John F. Collins, 15th Ward.

SUSTANCE FOR VOTERS. real opinion from Alexander Simp that the two loan bills will come the people today at a general elec-libough the vote on the other ballots The decision placing was a primary elec-tra decision placing the loan ballot a general election had the effect of us the saloons for 24 hours and pro-1 that assistance could be given voters

errong McNichol wards, where the n vote is large, this will permit the im committeemen to virtually dictate the ballot shall be filled in.

The passage of the loan bills today will mean that Philadelphia will enter upon the grantist era of development in its history. The defeat of the loan bills would place this sity a decade behind the times.



State Department Preparing Protest Against British Policy **Toward Neutral Mail Vessels** 

#### WASHINGTON, May 16.

With data to show a million or more access of United States mail have been fined by the British Government, the mate Department is preparing to dispatch ek this Government's protest against glish policy.

informal negotiations have been proceed-ron the subject for the last few weeks, developed today. They have been pro-ctive of no benefit, revealing that while eat Britain might nitend to keep her dags of exempting letter mail from selz-ber administrative system has been her administrative system has been that the seizures continue.

In these circumstances the Administra-tion feels there is no other course open than to make its objections more vigorous.

pilling the note the State Depart will examine an enormous amount of Not even diplomatic mail has been mpt, though the Administration is in-ted to give England the benefit of doubt that matter, inasmuch as such mail has can included with other seized mail.

The fact that the note will go next week ay be indicative of the Government's con-ction that Germany intends to follow her imarine pledges and will not make ful-ment of them contingent on American tion against England.

#### EISENBROWN, AT 71, **KEEPS BIRTHDAY AT POLLS**

#### Veteran Magistrate Working Loyally for Both Loan Bills

Magistrate William Elsenbrown, of Court 6, 5th and Cuthbert streets, Philadelphia's oldest magistrate in point of service and age, will celebrate his 71st birthday to-day by working at the polls for both loan s, which he supports because, as he ex-med it this morning, "I am always in for of anything that will benefit the pub-Magistrate Elsenbrown lives at 111 h 18th street, West Philadelphia.

**CONTROL NOW ON AT STATE POLLS** 

Brumbaugh vs. Penrose and Palmer vs. Liebel in **Dual Battle** 

BATTLE FOR DELEGATES

Early morning reports received from various sections of the State indicate that a heavy vote is being polled, and that Ambler is running well ahead of Snyder for Auditor General. We now feel confident that Ambler will come to Philadelphia With 60,000 majority and that he will lead Snyder by like figures in the city. The coal regions are turning out strong for Ambler and he is receiving a tremendous vote from the miners. Early reports from every precinct in Montgomery County indicate that Ambler will have at least 12,000 majority in his native county. Allegheny will give Ambler a substantial majority, while the Speaker will sweep Lancaster, Chester, Berks and other eastern counties.

Statement issued by T. L. Bean, chair an Montgomery County Ambler Com

HARRISBURG, May 16 .- Controlling or ganizations of both the leading political parties in Pennsylvania went to the primary polls today to defend their titles. The movement to wrest the Republical leadership from Boles Penrose, senior United States Senator, is headed by Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh. He is backed by the Philadelphia faction controlled by Congressman William S. Vare and his younger brother, State Senator Edwin H

Vare On the Democratic side the leadership of National Committeeman A. Mitchell Palmer, former Congressman, is challenged by Congressman Michael Liebel, of Eric

The Statewide primary law enacted in 1913 was used in a Presidential campaign for the first time today. Only three Presidential candidates are on the preference ballot. The law allows a candidate for national delegate to pledge himself on the ballot only to support "the popular choice" for President in his district.

President Wison is unopposed. Governor Brumbaugh is the only Repub

lican candidate for President. Not all of the "Brumbaugh candidates" for delegate are pledged. None of the Penrose candi-dates is pledged. Penrose is making his play for 76 uninstructed delegates. Allan L. Benson, Socialist, is the other residential candidate.

Palmer is on the ballot as a candidate for re-election an Democratic national com-mitteeman. His party is the only one in Pennsylvania which has rules compelling election of a national committeeman at the polls today. The other parties attend to that at the national conventions. Congressman Liebel personally is running

Congressman Liebel personally is running against Palmer. Only the Democrats have a contest for the nomination for United States Senator to succeed George T. Oliver, of Pittsburgh. Judge Ellis L. Orvis, of Centre County, is the Palmer candidate; Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, of Philadelphia, the Liebel can-didate Philander ("Evon of Pittsburgh") Bonniweil, of Philadeiphia, the Liebel can-didate. Philander C. Knox, of Pittsburgh, ex-United States Senator, ex-United States Attorney General and ex-United States Sec-retary of State, will get the Republican nomination. Mahlon H. Meyers, of Johns-town, will get the Progressive nomination. All Progressive delegates will go to the Chicago consulton unication. Chicago convention uninstructed. There are only 45 of them, due to different rules from what the Republicans and Democrats

### MAYOR HURLS POLICE FORCE INTO ELECTION

Continued from Page One and the Vares for control, is being manned by detectives and uniform police.

by detectives and uniform police. "I assume full responsibility for the ac-tions of police and city office holders to-day," said the Mayor, "and will be in con-stant touch with Director Wilson. I do not anticipate any trouble, but will be at the office all day long. I am soling from my geneside home to Broad and Cumberland streets to cast my vote in the 16th division of the 28th Ward. From the poling place I will go direct to City Hail and will keep in touch with the situation from then on. I have gone over the wards today and can-not see how the Ionn bilis can be beaten. Everything this morning is quiet and peace-ful and I do not believe that any one will ful and I do not believe that any one will start any trouble.

"City officeholders have been warned that "City officeholders have been warned that they must keep within the Shern law. I have no control over county officials, and what they do is not up to me. I am, how-ever, entirely responsible for city officers, and I mean to see that the Shern law is carried out. The day has started peace-fully enough and it looks as though every man knows where he stands. I know my responsibility and my duty and mean to see that laws are carried out.

MY ACTIONS ARE OPEN

have told ward leaders that in the event of any trouble they should come di-rect to City Hall and have things straight-ened out. With a view to keeping in touch with everything that is going on I have given orders that no engagements are to be made for me today. I will at all times be available to the newspapers and will through the papers keep the public fully and honestly informed of everything that is going on. My actions are open and aboveboard and I mean to take the public fully into my confidence in the event of trouble. I am saying this with the firm belief that there will be

little or no trouble, but if there is trouble it will be settled without delay." The "flying squads" of detectives, 120 strong, are keeping in touch with every election division. The lieutenants of de-tectives. James Scanion, Andrew Emanuel and Theodore Wood, are in charge of them. and are making constant trips around the city in automobiles. A special squad of detectives has been

placed in West Philadelphia, under the direction of ex-Captain of Detectives Alfred Souder COPS READY FOR TROUBLE.

The captains of police have been stationed throughout the city with squads of men, ready to go to the polls in case of trouble this evening, when the count of the

vote is started. Each police captain has a squad of 15 men with him. Captain Menny is at the 16th and Butnwood streets station; Captain Mills, 12th and Pine streets; Captain McCoach, 7th and Carpenter streets; Captain Callahan, Belgrade and Clearfield streets; Captain McFadden, 28th and Oxford streets, and Captain Tempest, 55th and Pine streets, Both Senator Edwin H. Vare and Sena-tor James P. McNichol shortly after noon predicted that their respective candidates would win in Philadelphia.

BRUMBAUGH SWEEP, VARE SAYS. Senator Vare, after a tour of all the

South Philadelphia wards, shorily after noon, predicted a clean sweep for Brum-baugh, Ambler, the loans and the entire Vare ticket downtown. He said that in the 39th Ward the Penrose-McNichol machine has collapsed, and added that the "other outfit," the Seger-Trainer combination, has not been able to make good their boast. "I have just completed a tour of th wards downtown," said Senator Vare Vare "Brumbaugh and Ambler will have a larger majority than any candidates at any elec-tion since my brother ran for Mayor in

1911, when he practically had a unani "I get the same information from McKin

ley, leader in the 33d Ward, uptown, and from Senator Patton, Harry Beaston and Harry Mackey in West Philadelphia. "The wards are piling up a big vote for

ur candidates and for the loans, there. "In the northeast, the Martin-Lane-Vare orces are simply sweeping everything be fore them. Patrick Conner is running away ahead of Augustus Daix in the Mayor's home senatorial district. "The entire Penrose-McNichol Ward Committee in the 39th Ward came over

and visited our committee last night and offered their services for today's work and expressed themselves as being disgusted with the other outfit. There are now only PRESIDENT WILL PASS ON CARRANZA PLEDGE TO CLEAN UP BORDER

General Scott's Report Will Be Submitted to Cabinet Meeting Today-Of Optimistic Tone

FUNSTON'S NEW MOVES

DOUGLAS, Ariz., May 16 .- Factional strife is threatening to destroy the influence of First Chief Carranza in the Mexican State of Sonora. General P. Elias Calles, military governor of Sonora, has refused to acept the authority of Adolfo De La Huerta, the civil governor appointed by Carranza. De La Huerta has returned to Hermosillo to protest to Carranza against the treatment given him by Calles.

WASHINGTON. May 16. - General cott's formal report on his border conferonces with General Obregon, laid before the Cabinet today, led officials here to believe a satisfactory working agreement virtually had been reached between the inited States and the de facto Govern-**RETIRE AFTER 25 YEARS** 

Except for slight unensiness over the sitation at Tampico, the Administration adnittedly felt that the Mexican situation, for the time at least, had simmered to the same class with the German situation. Time stone officials believed, was needed comnietaly to clarify border conditions.

Dr. E. E. Montgomery, a surgeon of na-One fact today stood out above all other as a result of the Scott-Obregon parleys. This was Scott's positive belief that Obretional reputation, announced to friends on his 67th birthday anniversary yesterday that he intended to serve only one more year as a member of the faculty of Jefferron has become convinced that the punl ve expedition has but a single purpe anding of border banditry.

NO CHANGE OF POLICY

son Medical College. His resignation at that time, he said, would be the result of a decision made a quarter of a century ago that he would teach at Jefferson for 25 Cabinet members felt the conference, taken as a whole, showed a desire on the part of both Carranza and Obregon to asat the American expedition as far as they

years and no longer. When his 65th birthday anniversary ar-rives he will have been a professor at the Institution for exactly 25 years. He has resigned as chairman of the faculty com-mittee on curriculum. This committee denight. Nothing in the problem as it now stands gave the Cabinet cause for alarm, though certain officials said it was impossible to tell what the political solution within Mexico may develop. vises the course of study, and Dr. Montmery, believing that he was not justified

Before the meeting it was said there yould be no change in policy toward Mexico. The Administration intends that the press shall complete their task of running own the Villistas in northern Mexico, and possible of killing the Boquillas and Henn Springs raiders before any withdrawal nove is made. This may be accomplished omewhat earlier than anticipated by rean of the promised Carranza assistance The Tampico situation is giving officials neasiness, though there is as yet nothing a show that Americans will be in physical

a substance General Scott's report was That General Obregon came to the conference with some misgivings about American intentions in Mexico, but had gone away convinced that ending border banditry is the sole purpose of the

That Obregon had agreed the Big

That the Carranzistas would pursue the Boquillas and Glenn Springs raid-ers and attempt to deliver the American captives safely.

Scott's report said that in his judgment Hall the situation was now better than it had been for weeks. For a time, it is ad-mitted, the situation was none too bright, but Scott now believes the affairs in good shape, particularly in view of the Obregon cluder. Acording to Policeman Polosky, of

#### WOMAN ALLEGES ROBBERY Says Customer Knocked Her Senseless and Stole \$2 From the Cash Register

Mrs. Anna Miller who keeps a store at 3761 North 17th street, appeared before Magistrate Imber at Central Polics Station with her left eye bruised and bearing other with her left eye bruised and bearing other marks of an encounter of which she way the victim. Upon Mrs. Millers i testimony Louis Litharge, who says he lives in Pitts-burgh, was committed to prison without hall to answer charges of robbery, aggra-vated assault and battery, attempt to kill and carrying concealed deadly weapons. Mrs. Miller testified that about two weeks area Litharges entered her store and while

Mrs. Miller testified that about two were ago Litharge entered her store and while he was wrapping some cinnamon bun he purchased, rifled the cash register. She grappled with him, and in the struggle was knocked senseless by a blow from a re-volver butt wielded by Litharge. The latter took \$2 from the cash register, and ran form the store. He dich was observed by form the store. His flight was observed by a negro passerby, who pursued him afoot for some distance, and then continued the chase in an automobile which he regula ned from the owner, and finally overtool and captured the fugitive.

# PENROSE-M'NICHOL MEN ARRESTED IN VARE FORT

Police Busy in Wards Where Senator's Workers Are Active at Polls

The arrest of Penrose-McNichol follow ers and workers in the 4th Ward, where County Commissioner Robert J. Moore and State Senator Samuel W. Salus are fighting for control, and others in the 13th Ward, where the Vares are attempting to overthrow Select Councilman John F. Flaherty as leader, showed the bitterness of the factional fight at the polls today.

All of the men arrested were taken to City Hall, where they were held under ball for further hearing Friday by Magistrate Harry J. Imber. Magistrate Imber sat in the place of Magistrate Pennock, who is

spending the day looking after the Vare interests in the 44th Ward. Commissioner Moore signed all of the bail He was indignant at the onds.

activities." "Echtermeyer is running things with high hand for Salus." he said. "He is locking up whomsoever he wishes."

Lieutenant Echtermeyer, who is facing charges of violating the Shern law, pre-verred by Moore two weeks ago, was in cnarge of the police who made the arrests in the 4th Ward.

He confined his activities to the west end of the ward. The polling place at Clarion and Kater streets, in the 17th division of the 4th Ward was the storm centre.

Charges were made that Edward Blautein, an employe in the Department of Public Works, was unduly active. H challenged every Penrose-McNichol voter who appeared, according to the Penrose-McNichol leaders in the ward, and caused most of the arrests. Free use was made of money at this polling place, according to the Moore leaders and workers in the di-

The first man arrested was John A. Cas-sidy, steward of the Washington Sporting Club, 28 South street, and a Penrose-Mc Nichol watcher. He was arrested on a war-rant sworn out by John J. Casey, on a charge of conspiracy. He was held under \$500 bail. He had not been released two hours before he was arrested a second time

Neil Patterson, colored, 1344 Kater street, was arrested at the polling place in the 17th division of the 4th Ward by Police-mgn Trecoof, of tha 2d district, on a charge of disorderly conduct. He is a Penrose-McNichol follower. He was held under \$300 bail.

Thomas Lonergan, a Penrose-McNichol election officer in the 1st division of the 4th Ward, also was arrested. Vare men alleged that he does not live in that division. He was placed in a cell at City

TARIFF TO BE ISSUE WITH PREPAREDNESS IN PRESIDENCY BATTLE

Republicans Plan Series of AL tacks on Underwood Bill. Democrats to Strike Back

"SPELLBINDERS'" CHANCE

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- The wellorn, time-honored tariff issue, veteran of many a hard-fought national and political campaign, is to be dragged out of biding and placed with peace and preparedness among the subjects to be wrangled over during the fall fight for the Presidency, Both Republicans and Democrats today made plans for strengthening their tasig lines, and for supplying their "spellbinders" with tariff ammunition.

with tariff ammunition. Republican leaders have prepared a series of attacks on the Underwood tariff bill and have started them on their way to the voter by way of the Congressional Record. Various Republican members of Congress have submitted criticisms of the Democratic economic policy through the channel. The speeches will be included in the Republican campaign textbook and will supply material for the campaign speak ers.

President Wilson and his political ad-President Wilson and his political ad-visors have determined upon the Adminis-tration tariff bill as a bulwark against the Republican tariff attack. Administration leaders said today that a vigorous effect would be made to put the bill creating a tariff Commission through Congress ha-fore the Democratic convention convenes at St. Louis. They argue that if the Pres-dent can "point with pride" in the St. Louis platform to the passage of a measure lak-ing the tariff out of politics the Republican tariff attack will do little damage.

Congressional leaders were not optimistic however, as to getting the bill through in the crowded condition of legislation now pending, and the Democratic plan may not materialize.

Democratic leaders have about decided Democratic leaders have about decided to make Champ Clark, Speaker of the House, the permanent chairman of the St Louis convention. They believe that this honor given to the Missouran will do much to heal the breach which developed when William Jennings Bryan withdrew his sup-nort from Clark and nominated President William Jennings Bryan withdrew his sup port from Clark and nominated President Wilson, at Baltimore, four years ago. The temporary chairmanship will go to forms Governor Martin Glynn, of New York.

MIDVALE PAY RECORD BURNED

Fire in Garage and Office Also. Damages Cars

A fire that caused several thousand del-lars' damage last night partly burned a garage and pay office of the Midvale Steel Company at Wissahickon avenue and Bristol street, and a three-ton truck, three touring cars and pay records, which it

Officials said today that there would be Officials said today that there would be no interference with paying the employed They are paid by the day, and these wars the records burned. The garage pay office was a one-story frame building. Fiames were seen issuing from it by R. H. Stevens, chief engineer of the company, who gave an alarm. A short circuit of the wires from the storage battery is believed to have b the cause.



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in arranging a course which other physi-cians would be called upon to teach, left Professor Montgomery, explaining his decision, said: "Teaching is one of those things for which a man is fitted only up to certain age. I think it is wise for any man to quit before his faculties reach a con-dition which might be unfavorable to that work. I do not intend to abandon the practice of surgery, but merely my teaching

Since beginning the practice of surlanger gery he has performed more than \$000

OBREGON OFFERS MEN.

expedition

That Obregon had agreed to provide 10,000 of the most controllable Mexican soldiers under General Trevino to patrol the Parral and Big Bend districts

Bend Carranzistas in Pulpit Pass, which recently gave army men some uncashness, would not move back of General Pershing's line.

He has been a magistrate for 30 years and always a Democrat. He began his poli-tical activities in the 16th Ward, but later ed to the 1st Ward, from where he lected a magistrate. When the rebels ded Pennsylvania in 1862, he enlisted with the Sist Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers, an emergency regiment, and was placed in charge of the hospital at

He is married and has a son and daughter. The son, Harry, is employed in the of-floe of the Recorder of Deeds.

#### **RIGGS BANK AND BROKERS** IN ALLEGED TRANSACTIONS

Evidence Presented That Defunct Firm

Dealt With Accused Officials

WASHINGTON, May 16. - Evidence inding to show stock transactions between a Riggs National Bank and the defunct

Johnson & Co. brokerage firm was at at today's session of the trial of ident Charles C. Glover and two othe of the institution of a perjury

The evidence was presented despite de-use objections when W. Morris Lammond, ar Lewis Johnson bookkeeper, testified, a partial victory when Justice Siddons at the evidence could only be accepted relevant if the Government offers evi-

announced he would not attempt to rove that a system of doing business ted between the Riggs bank and the tean firm.

#### WIDENER LIBRARY AT HARVARD GETS RELICS OF STEVENSON

## Former Mrs. George D. Widener One of

Donors

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 16.—The Videoer Library, at Harvard, has just paired by gift four relics of Robert cib Elevenson, which are the finest of in the entire Stevenson collection in (resours room, and are probably among must valuable in the country.

the are the gift of Mrs. Alexander H. bornerly Mrs. George D. Widener, of delphis, and the fourth was donated a widow of Frederick Guion Ireland, of New York. They include a copy Lekyll and Mr. Hyde," with rhymed the operation of the corrected proof the start

int, the corrected proofsheets of seed's one of ten printed copies of each of Falass," and a letter penned ireland by Robert Louis Stevenson

PALMER AND LIEBEL CONFIDENT

#### Livel Democrats Express Opinion on Committeeman Election

Linca in the Suitcome of Ioday's elec-ter expressed by the rival candidates humoratic National Committeeman gramman A. Mitcheil Palmer, of hung, and Congressman Michael Lie-

Pris. perts indicate not only my ra-a large madority, but the success in ticket of the true friends of Administration supported by the mattion," deciared Mr. Paimer. ity of at least 15,000 over Fal-city was claimed at the Lambai which the Finance Building at Links wound up his case and finance a point of Leaners

STATE COMMITTEE CONTROL. Both the Penrose and Palmer organiza-ions declare that they will control the tate Committee elected today, consisting State of 113 members under the State law Pen rose claims 54 candidates pledged to him

have.

to have no opposition. Palmer claims fiftyseven. A light vote is predicted. Voting will require much time. On the Republican bal-lot, for instance, the voter must pick 12 men for delegate-at-large from a list of 26 names, arranged alphabetically, with ne thing whatever on the ballot to distinguish Brumbaugh men from Penrose men. same is true other ballots. is true concerning other offices and

MAGISTRATE KREIDER, READING, ARRESTED IN ELECTION TANGLE

Doctor Noack, Livestock Board, Also Accused by Ex-Judge Bushong

READING, Pa., May 16 .- The most exciting incident of today's primary election here was the arrest of Magistrate M. C. Kreider and Dr. Otto G. Noack, member of he State Live Stock Sanitary Board, at the instance of former Judge Robert G. Bush-ong, of the local Orphans' Court, who ac-cuses them of having issued a printed circular for the purpose of defeating him as a candidate for national delegate in today's

Magistrate Krelder and Doctor Noack repesent another faction in the local Repub lican party. The circular they are accu assuing asserts that ex-Mayor Strattan and two of his adherents, recommend the elec-tion of a ticket composed of Judge Bushong and several others to whom the Kreider-Noack clique is known to be opposed, the evident purpose being to bring to bear any

animosity there may be against the form Mayor and the others mentioned as sup-porting Bushong. The ex-Mayor disciains all knowledge of the circular. The war-rants against Kreider and Noack were is-sued by Magistrate Dumm, before whom they entered ball.

HOT FIGHT FOR DELEGATES IN THE LUZERNE REGION

Penrose Candidates Meet Stiff Opposition, But Expect to Win

HAZLETON, Pa., May 16.-Candidates for national delegates backed by United States Senator Boles Penrose encountered strong opposition in Luzerns County and the entire anthracite field today, as a result of the campaign of Governor Brumbaugh last week. As Luzerne County gave Theo-

dore Rooseveit a great vote when he ran the last time, the Brumbaugh mimagers were hopeful today of making serious in-roads against the old Republican "machine The Penrose people were prepared for a hard battle and had the poils well manned to overcome the lack of interest apparent among the average voters. The Penrose managers expected to win three to one on the strength of the balloting during the

on the strength of the balloting during the first few hours. In the Hasleton district the Penrose leaders and Democrats were jointly lined up against Representative William Adams. Brumhaugh candidate, for renomination to the Assembly, in a three-cornered fight. The Penrose man predicted that Conrad Miller, Republican, of this city, would win both mominations. Griffin Jones, a labor candidate, was the other man in the con-test.

Devid Penlamin, of Hasheton, and John Haley, of Wilcos Perro, are the stated money pandidates for national delegates on Laserne County. The same simulation

with the other outfit. There are now only three Penrose-McNichol watchers left out of 500 in the 39th Ward. There were 22 of the Penrose-McNichol committeemen who the Penrose-McNichol committeemen who one of the most largely attended in re-July.

"There has been a good heavy early vote downtown. The majority is not only being rolled up, but it will be bigger than the usual one. For personal as well as politi-cal reasons, our people resented the boast of the Seger-Trainer people that they were going to make inroads in our wards. That boast has fallen flat and everybody is voting for us.

MCNICHOL CONFIDENT Senator McNichol based his claims o

reports he had been been receiving. He said: "Reports that I have been receiving from all over the city indicate that the Penrose candidates are being strongly supported and that they will receive a sub-stantial majority in the city alone. Senator Daix will be renominated by a

good majority" Governor Brumbaugh expressed confi-dence in the result of the election when he cast his ballot at the polling place at 285 west this bandt at the poining place at 285 West Halnes street, at 11 o'clock this morn-ing. He declined to discuss the situation, or any of the charges that were made against him during the campaign by Pen-rose followars

rose followers, Congressman Vare took a trip through South Philadelphia just before noon today and, after hearing reports of some of his ward leaders, he prophesied a clean sweep for both loan bills, and also for the Brumsweep

baugh ticket. Congressman Vare voted in the 26th Division of the 29th Ward at 11:30 o'clock, and learned that of the 28 votes cast there all but 10 were for the loans and for

In the 27th Division of the 26th Ward he learned that 85 votes had been cast, all for the loans and for Ambler. In the 26th division of the 26th Ward he was told that 120 of 130 votes went for the

loans and for Ambler. In the 38th division of the 28th Ward, 78 votes had been cast, he was informed, all for the loans and for Ambler. In the 39th division of the 26th Ward, the 00 votes cast all went likewise. In the 1st division of the 39th Ward all

out two of 65 votes went for Ambler and In the 2d division of the 19th Ward the

75 votes went for Ambler and the loans. A vote for Ambler for Congressman construed as a vote for the whole Brumhaugh ticket.

baugh ticket. Mayor Smith, early 'this morning, cast his ballot at the polls at Broad and Cum-berland streets. On leaving the polls he said that he had voted for both the port and transit and the general loans and pre-dicted a sweeping victory for both meas-ures. When asked for whom he had voted as national delegates he said. "I don't mind as national delegates he said. "I don't mind saying that I voted for James Elverson, Jr., John Wanamaker, Alba Johnson and others." The three men named are on the Penrose-McNichol ticket for national dele-

gates. CLASHES IN PENROSE WARDS. Trouble started early in the Penrose-Mo

Trouble started early in the remover and Nichel wards, where the contests for control are bitter. Most of the complaints of in-fractions of the election laws that were sent in to the police and to the political headquarters came from the 4th and 13th Wards, where the fight is the worst. In the 4th Ward, where State Senator Samuel W. Salus, backed by the Vares and

namual W. Salus, backed by the varies and the Mayor. Is attempting to overthrow County Commissioner Robert J. Moore for the leadership, Police Lieutenant Elecitar-ineyer, squinst whom Moore and others have filed charges of polytical activity, came to the andwinnee of Salus soon after the goile opened. Accompanied by two do ha polla ope

Among the speakers this morning was Virgil G. Hinshaw, of Chicago, chairman of the Prohibition National Convention; ex-Governor William Sulzer, of New York, will speak in the afternoon. Among other speakers are Prof. Livingston Barbour, of Rutgers College, who will be the party's candidate for Congress in the 3d District. and Miss Esther Elfreth, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of New Jersey. Strong sentiment was ex-pressed today for Dr. J. C. Mason, of Metuchen, the party candidate in the last gubernatorial election, as a candidate for the presidential nomination. For the gubernatorial nomination E. Grofton Day,

former State chairman of the party, is be-ing discussed, but other candidates may spring up. The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Elder, a Metho-

dist muster, opened the convention with prayer, and Doctor Mason was elected as temporary chairman.

Doctor Mason showed the great strides the prohibition movement has naide throughout the country during the last few years, and predicted ultimate victory over the liquor forces in the State.

#### ORDER OF AMERICANS IN STATE CONVENTION

Delegates Assemble at Harrisburg and

Nominate Officers

HARRISBURG, May 16 .- Members of the atriotic Order of Americans from all parts Pennsylvania, convening here today for a two days' convention, were welcom Mayor E. S. Meals and State Senator E. E. Beldleman. The Rev. D. E. Rupley, of Oherlin, delivered the opening invocation. Officers were nominated today and a ively contest has developed between Gi bert Brown, Johnstown; Paul A. Stine, Philadelphia, and William Roderwig, York, for assistant state sentinel. The election

will be held tomorrow. Tonight the local lodges will entertain the visitors at a din-ner and a dance will bring the festivities to a close tomorrow night.

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Fountain for Birds on Her Grave NEW YORK, May 16 .- Mrs. Neille Hyde NEW YORK, May 16.—Mrs. Nellie Hyde Farmer, widow of Ernest M. Farmer, who died on March 21 at 9 West 103d street, provided in her will, just filed, that a foun-tain for birds be built over her grave. She asked to be buried in Poultasy, Vt.

pledges, and the fact that Obregon now knows fully the American viewpoint and intentions. the 2d district, Minor was a watcher at the polling place and had to be ejected from the pooling place twice.

General Scott resumed his duties as chief of staff of the army. He discussed the Mexican situation informally with news-paper men after he reached his office, but would say nothing about his conferences with Obregon, stating that he had made his report to his superiors.

Villa's present whereabouts are cnown to any one in either the American r Mexican de facto Governments, General cott declared. He said General Obregon insisted VIIa was dead, though, he admitted, he had no actual proof of that fact. General Scott fuhther said that he believed General Obregon was talking in good faith when he said he believed Villa is dead.

#### 82-Year-Old Man a Suicide

Misfortune is believed to have caused the nicide of Lewis Johnson, 82 years old, who as found dead in bed today in his noom at the house of Harry Huebly, 908 Shacka-maxon street, with whom he had lived for nearly a decade. The gas jet was open. n was driven out of business as pro

prietor of the Shackamaxon Yacht Club in 1908, and it is believed to have preyed on his mind. Huebly is a City Hall guard.

#### TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-FEMALE

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DEATHS

DEATHS HANNON.—Suddeniz, on May I.6. 1916. ELIZ-ABETH, wife of Emanuel Hanson, aged 45 years. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to alterat the funeral services on Thursday morning if 10.30 o'clock precisely. at Schurjer s. Broad and Diamond sis. Interament privats. QUIN.—On May 16. 1918. JOHN DAVID, son of the base Peter and Bristget Quinn, formering will be given from his late residence. 2439 Deible st. Delhi st. EDDY.-On Monday, May 8. MARY J. EDDY, at Hume for Aged, Elmirs, N. Y.

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the pooling place twice. Philip J. Coyle, of 315 North Franklin street, was held under \$400 bail for a hearing Friday. He is a Flaherty watcher in the 2d Division of the 13th Ward. According to the police, he started an alter-cation with the election officials. The first arrest in the Vare wards was

that of Andrew P. Wilson, a Penrose McNichol watcher in the 2d division of the 26th Ward. He was charged with obstruct-ing the highway, and was taken to the 34th district station house and locked up Wilson was arrested when he interfered in a row between Daniel McBride, a Vare

watcher, and Thomas P. Eccles, of 1304 Morris street, a Penrose-McNichol worker, when the latter's vote was challenged. Constable William Ranson, of the 4th Ward, was arrested twice on charges of dis-

orderly conduct. He was released on "cop-les of the charges." Few complaints of election irregularities reached the County Commissi

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