AF BRUMBAUGH DELEGATES NAMED, HIS BACKERS ASSERT

All Bound by Pledges or in Writing, They Say

thankirshing, May 18.—In addition to savar general claims that at out of the delegates to the Chicago convention in he Brumbaugh men, and the statement the Gevernor that he believes in the gut of majority control, the campaign chief of the Governor and the Governor and not go further into details regarding anterma of Tuesday's primaries. of the delegateral large of the delegateral large of the delegateral large of to Brumbaugh are said to be eried by the Brumbaugh campaign works, but they will give out no lists. It is id that these are are the Governor, Mayor nith, Aaron, Alcorn, Kendrick and Shoe-

Paul N. Furman, who is directing the sathering of returns in the Governor's behalf, said last night that the number of Brumbaugh delegates might reach 43, but be added that he was not ready to give out details regarding the vote upon which he bases this claim. The 21 counties from which incomplete returns have been re-ceived at headquarters, and which it is con-tended have elected Brumbaugh delegates. are and to include parts of Philadelphia and Aliegheny Counties and Lackawanna. Beaver, Blair, Bradford, Chester, Chearfield, Clinton, Fulton, Juniata, Lycoming, Mercer, Busquebanna, Wayne and Westmoreland.

COMMITTEE ISSUES STATEMENT. The Brumbaugh Campaign Committee at night issued the following statement enting that put out during the day

At least 41 of the 76 determine from Pennsylvania to the Republican Na-tional Convention chosen at the pri-maries election on Tuesday are piedged to Governor Brumbaugh. These 41 del-exates are bound to the Governor-atther by specific piedres in writing or by personal promises of support.

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Returns received up to tonight are incomplete, but it is the opinion of the committee for a reunited Republican party, however, that the number of delagates pledged to the Governor will be necreased by later and more complete

least 6 of the 12 delegatemat-At least 6 of the 12 delegates at-large favorable to the Governor were elected. The returns show that 8 of the 12 district delegates in Philadelphia piedged to support the Governor were chosen, while 5 of the 8 district dele-gates in Allegheny County will stand by him. Throughout the rost of the State 22 or more district delegates piedged to the Governor were chosen.

Lafean and Scott, supported by the Vare-rumbaugh faction, are said to have been ominated as Congressmen-at-large. If the claim that the Governor has a maty of the delegates is borne out by the official count his name will be presented to the Chicago convention as a candidate for President. Just who will be selected to make the nomination speech is unknown, and the Governor will not discuss the ques-tion until the result of the election is

known. It has been suggested that Attorney General Brown may attend the convention on a proxy for the purpose of naming the RETURNS LIKELY TO BE TOO LATE. If the County Commissioners of the State are as slow in making their returns as they

are as slow in making their returns as they were two years ago after the primaries and again last year, when the ballot was comparatively small, it may be that the Secretary of the Commonwealth cannot certify the names of the delegates in time for the Republican and Progressive conventions. Two years ago, it was necessary for the State Committees to meet informally and postpone the time of the meetings, as the law provides that the State Committees shall meet three weeks after the primaries. With the unusual interest in the present

With the unusual interest in the present situation, however, it is believed that all the County Commissioners will be urged to make every possible effort to get the returns totaled as early as possible.

ATLANTIC FLEET TO GET MAYO AS NEW ADMIRAL

Man Who Made Huerta Salute Old Glory to Succeed Fletcher

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced today follow-ing a conference with President Wilson that me 19 Admiral Frank F. Fletcher be retired as commander of the tic fleet. He would be succeeded, it Atlantic fleet. He would be succession. ... was stated, by Vice Admiral of the Piece was achieved fame when Henry T. Mayo, who achieved fame when he made the demand that Mexican troops at Tampico salute the United States flag. Secretary Daniels said Admiral Fletcher Secretary Daniels said Admiral Fletcher had served the usual time ast commander of the fleet and that there was nothing unasual in the change. He said that later Admiral Fletcher would be given an important shore assignment.

Admiral Mayo will be succeeded as vice admiral by Rear Admiral D. W. Coffman.

at present commanding the seventh division

of the Atlantic fleet,
Admiral Mayo's demand on the Mexican
troops brought on the landing of marines
at Vera Cruz. President Wilson backed up dmiral Mayo's order demanding that the hen President Huerto order the salute-lucrta's soldiers had arrested some Amercan marines who went ashore at Tampico, and it was for that that Admiral Mayo demanded that the Huerta soldiers salute

TAKES POISON AS WIFE SLEEPS Samuel Russel, West Philadelphia, Dies

From Effect of Fifteen Tablets

Samuel Russell left his room in which ils wife was sleeping in a house at 5540 hester avenue early today and was absent for 10 minutes. "Kiss me good-by," he told his wife when

he returned. "I've taken is poison tablets."
Mrs. Edith. Russell, his wife, would not
believe it at first. Russell led her out into the hall and picked up a glass from which he said he took the poison. As he held the glass before her he weak-

ened and fell to the floor. Mrs. Russell alled for help and Policeman McMillan, of the 65th street and Woodland avenue station, summoned an ambulance from the Calversity Hospital. He died a few hours The reason he took pomon is a mystery, He had been desponsent, howat Gibbstown, N. J., blew up, Russell said, on reading of the accident, "I wish I had been one of those fellows."

LOSES QUARTER; RUNS AWAY

Child Wanders Until Night Drives Him to Vacant House

When a quarter slipped from the tight ap of 10-year-old Peter Mamrow, of Descen street, and rolled away out sight Peter decided it would not be if for him to go home immediately and out the toss. He had been sent to sugar with the quarter. Peter's dissort the idea of going home without sugar grew keener during the afterm and he manponed his return indeficity.

white he thought it over he was walkto Darkness full about Peter as he was
to foth street and Woodland avenue
tumbed into a partly finished building
full asleep. Workness found him tolis parents were notified by police
the till street and Woodland avenue

HYPOCRITE PRAYERS FOR PEACE ASSAILED BY CHIEF OF BANKERS

E. P. Passmore, Opening State Association Session, Scores Those Who Pretend They Want War to End

READJUSTMENT COMING

High Points of Address of Chief to State Bankers

The financial gain per capita of the United States during last year was 3.67, or from \$34.74 to \$34.81. country generally gained \$374,340,000.

On account of uncertainty of continuance of prosperity we should be conservative and plan to meet re-adjustments after the war.

Many financiers are praying at night for the war to end and fearing

during the day it will end too soon for us to carry out our contracts. Rivalry among banks for business is increasing cost of deposits. It has now been found that the Federal Reserve Bank is chiefly use-

ful in times of panic and financial Frugality in living should be prac-

ticed by our rising generation.

A review of the country's general pros-perity a warning for caution and economy to meet a possible readjustment in business and the belief that some business-like citione the praying for the end of the war at sight and hoping for its continuance during the day on account of personal investments were some of the pertinent points in the address of E. P. Passmore, president of the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association, at the pening of its 23d annual convention today t the Bellevie-Stratford

fle pointed out that the net earnings of banking institutions were not in propor-tion to the volume of business. This was due, he said, to unhealthy competition and the mad race for large figures without re-gard to interest cost.

As a definite illustration of the country's prosperity. Mr. Passmore said the per capita eleculation from a financial standpoint had increased from \$34.74 to \$38.41 during the last year. This means an increase of \$3.67 per person or a total gain by the entire United States of 274,-\$10,000. He also took a fling at the Federal Reserve Bank plan, and declared that the time had come when it must show its usefulness outside of periods of panic Mr. Pussmore said in part:

INDUSTRIAL GROWTH.

Quite apart from the very unusual inter-actional questions which alone will mark his decade as extraordinary in our hisory, the tremendous growth in our de-nestic industrial activities has resulted in ecord-breaking clearings in all the great ioney centres of the country and a mayvelis expansion in loans, deposits and gen-al resources of our banking institutions, this wonderful exhibit of prosperity our wn State is playing a most important part. With our vast and varied industries—all With our vast and varied industries—all working full times and many night and day—greatly increased wealth is coming to Pennsylvania. Labor has never been so profitably and so fully employed, and capital has been liberal in sharing unusual profits with employes. The increase in the ser capita circulation of the 102 uno,000 estimated population of the United States as of April 1 last to \$38.41 from \$24.44 for the provious year gives some idea of the he provious year gives some idea of the remendous strides the country is making, just how long these conditions may con-inue cannot be forstold, but it cannot be disputed that the prosperity of the United States is very general at this time.

"If we can maintain our present level in immercial transactions for a reasonable me we should be well satisfied. The very riginty of its continuance warrants etilics of the suggestion of conservatism and we can render a very real service if sereby we can the better anticipate and thereby we can the better anticipate meet the sudden readjustment in busin which shall of necessity come with the end-ing of the war, whenever that may be.

sition of praying at night for an early countion of heatilities, while really hoping during business hours that the war may not our profitable contracts can be filled and the anticipated enhancement of our investments realized.

DEFENSE BILLS CRITICISED.

"We have heard much and continued talk this country about national preparedness, with little idea on the part of the masses cludes. While there is abroad in the land notion that is prompting young men to go to training retreats, that is stirring so sducators to the conviction that, after all, it may be wise that the younger generation men should include some knowledge of military work in their preparation for life, and is attracting corps of women to camps to learn to perform the tender ministra-tions which it is the nurse's part to reader, fortunately, there seems to be growing gradually a clearer understanding that there are other ways to demonstrate our loyalty in these times that try men's souls than by following in the footsteps of the militarist who have brought about the wreck of Eu-rope. Every one of us must believe in some measure of preparedness, but does it not seem strange that in all the bills now before Congress no measure assures army reform or efficiency in the two branches of our military service, the very apparent need of the hour? However, whether we are in actual danger of a great war or not, in the matter of financial equipment we are singu-larly well equipped for whatever the future nay bring forth.

The Federal Reserve Bank has reached the point where it must decide whether it duali drift into a condition of innocuous lesuetude and become a sort of superfluous nstitution, expensive to maintain and use-ul only in times of panic and financial listress or, upon the other hand, to enter pen a more comprehensive program which vill steadily broaden its sphere of in-tuence and service, with corresponding scuefit to us all.

"The Legislature not having been in session during the year, we have been spared threatened new or adverse legislation af-fecting banking interests. The escheat bill and the workmen's compensation act have become operative during the year, and some features of the former have proven uite annoying to our members. However or the present, there seems little likelihoo to appropriation has been made for the exira work it involves. The constitutional-ity of the act, especially as far as national banks are concerned, will likely be called in question the mament its enforcement is

Mice Cross Sea to Safety

NEW YORK, May 18.—Four mice, valued hecause they are the offspring of generations of others infected by fumor germs, have been sent from London to the Crocker Cancer Research Laboratory here. London scientists feared the destruction of the mice. which represent the result of 15 years' ex-periments, by German air raiders. During a recent Zeppelin raid over London a bomb near the quarters where the mice

Vaccinated Seaford Child Dying SEAFORD, Del., May 18.—Alice, the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Neal, of West Seaford, is lying at the point of death, as a result, it is said, of vaccina-tion. Shortly after the child was vaccinated a few days ago, it became violently ill and has beginning weaker daily. SUFFRAGE TOURISTS RETURN FROM WEST



Pennsylvania and New Jersey suffragists, members of the Congressional Union, who toured to the Pacific coast in the interests of the Susan B. Anthony suffrage amendment, returned today and immediately got busy. The photograph shows Miss Agnes Campbell addressing a crowd on City, Hall plaza. In the automobiles are Mrs. Harry Lowenberg, State Chairman Mrs. Joseph M. Gazzam, Miss Sarah Floyd Tomkins, Miss Alice Brock, Miss Harriet Dallas, Mrs. John Rogers and Miss Caroline Katzenstein.

they can discuss and determine their future course of action, a meeting will be held at Mercantille Hall, Franklin and Foplar streets, en Thursday, May 18, at 8:39 p. m. and

It so n m.

If you are familiar with what is going on in certain civeles of the carmen you will surely be at this meeting. If you do not know what the present situation

P. R. T. CARMEN SPLIT ON GRIEVANCES; SOME BACK UP CORPORATION

More Than 3000 Attend Continuous Mass-Meeting and Hear Speakers Urge Them to Ask Wage Increase

MAY ADJUST TROUBLE

Union labor leaders who are directing the efforts of the Rapid Transit Company's motornen and conductors to obtain 40 cents an hour pay, with time-and-balf time pay or overtime, abolition of "swing runs" and ther concessions from the company, held conference this afternoon at 232 North th streat, hendquarters of the local union carmen. Harry F. Flynn, president of the local associations; P. J. Shea, of Scranton, and W. R. Fitzerald, of Trenton, partici-Flynn said the personnel of the commit

tee which is to carry the demands of the union carmen to President Thomas E. Mit-ten, of the Hapid Transit Company, was liscussed. He denied reports that the real aspiration of the demands was the desire of the union to assert its strength by voicing the demands and under cover of cham-pioning the carmen's cause of 'playing into' the bands of the company. There is no frame-up, Fiyon declared. 'This is a straight-out finish fight. We are stand-

company, the union claims about 4000. The athers are said to be generally satisfied with conditions, especially after the raise in wages which was granted by the company under the co-operative plan less than three weeks ago. The union demands not only higher wages, but \$2.50 a day for "extra" men and union recognition. This proposition was placed before more than 2000 of the carmen at an all-night massimeeting, which lasted until today.

'Coincident with this thousands of cir-

villars calling another mass-meeting for to-sight are being distributed today by motor-nen and conductors satisfied with existing onditions, following a statement of cor dence in the company haved by the same

SHEA SAYS "FINISH FIGHT." P. J. Shea, of the Executive Board of the algumented Association of Street Car of us have drifted into the and Electric Railway Employes of Amer-

"This is an out-and-out fight to a finish. Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Phila-delphia Rapid Transii Company, will find quickly that he has no sham battle on his The men have been badly buncoed inder the co-operative plan and during the act five years working conditions have been growing stendily worse Shea disputed the claim made public to-

day, through the Co-operative Committee, that 75 per cent. of the carmen are in favor of the plan. He said:

The claim is absurd. Sixty per cent, of he total force of carmen in Philadelphia s affiliated with the Union and are ready to go the limit for the enforcement of their demands. The resolution indorsing the Co-operative Plan, which is signed by mem-bers of the so-called Co-operative Committee, is a joke, imasmuch as we have it on good authority that the resolution was drawn at the instance of Thomas E. Mit-ten and other officials of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company,

"This resolution does not express the
sentiments of a majority of the carmen of

sentiments of a majority of the carmen of Philadelphia. The committee which will present the demands of the carmen to Thomas E. Mitten will be appointed today by Harry F. Flynn, president of the Local Association. If the company refuses to treat with the committee the strike vote will be taken immediately, with the probable result that every trolley cor in Philadelphia will come to a standstill.

Rumors of a virtual agreement between the employes and the company today caused the opinion in financial circles that the trouble would be quickly adjusted. The disturbance was regarded as a mere flury that would result in the employee receiving a part of their demands and the company the credit for being open minded. Natwithrust certificates fell a dollar in local trad-

MAKE DEMANDS IN FEW DAYS.

The meeting of employes, which ended at 3/30 o'clock this morning, was held under the joint auspices of the Central Labor Union and the Street Railway Employes' Union in the United Trades' Building, 232 Neeth States.

North 9th sirget.

It was agreed to present the demands within a few days. These include a request for conductors' and motormen's pay to be increased from 31 to 46 cents an hour. to be increased from 31 to 40 cents an hour, time and a half for overtime, straight runs, adjustment of grievances by a committee of the union and allowance of time for union officers to perform their duty.

Harry F. Flyan, president of Division No. 477, of the Amalgamated Association of Strent Car and Electric Rallway Employes of America, presided at the meeting.

of Street Car and Electric Rallway Employes of America, presided at the meeting, which was addressed by P. J. Shea, member of the National Executive Board; William B. Fitzgerald, of Troy, N. Y., another executive board member; John A. Phillips, secretary of the Central Labor Union; Frank Birch, president of the Hatters Union; Edward Kennan and Thomas Bell, president and vice president of the Central Labor Union, respectively, and Alexander Labor Union, respectively, and Alexander Magnire, business agent of the Tuxi Drivers'

"OPPOSITION" NOTICE.

time. They obtained thousands of printed circulars, which are being distributed today by employes on oar lines throughout the city, giving notice of an "opposition" meeting tonight at Mercantile Hall. The circular reads: Other employes were not idle in the mean Motormen and Conductors: A general demand for a meeting of the carmen of this city is being made by the Caspended members of Divi-gion No. 477. In order that all car-

is you will certainly attend this meeting and obtain information. It is your in-terests that are involved. Come and bring others with you. All carmen are welcome.
James Brearley, William Weber,
Charoller Moody, Peter Martin, John
Shimi, Robert Elflott, Pred Birtman,
William Werner, Peter Briscoll, Willam Nollenberger, Harry Senellam, John
H. Black, Robert Kernaghan, James
Pierce, M. T. Hugher, Archie Chambers, Patrick Cailaghan, committee.
The "statemat of confidence" issued hist
night and addressed to Thomas E. Mitten,
president of the committy, was repeated by

president of the company, was prepared by the Employee Co-operative Committee I reads as follows: We the undersigned members of the

Co-operative Committee, working under the co-operative plan for motormen and conductors of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, desire to hereby give you our assurance that the present un-warranted criticism of unemployed labor disturbers does not express the sentiment of the large number of men we represent; our assurance of loyalty is hereby conveyed in view of the past is hereby conveyed in view of the past results under the co-operative plan-under which we have been working since August, 1911, as representatives of upward of 75 per cent, of the motor-men, conductors and trainmen, who voted for our election at our respective depots, we desire to further express our appreciation of the fair and impartial freatment of all matters relating to discipline, working conditions, etc. both as individual members of this commit-tee and as a committee, resulting in a tee and as a committee, resulting in a general improvement of working conditions, the maximum rate of pay during this five-year period having been advanced from 23 to 31 cents per hour, the accomplishing of the fixing hour, the accomplishing of the fixing of a satisfactory minimum pay for extra men of \$12 per week, of a minimum pay of \$2.25 per day for men who lost their runs by the change of schedules, re-routing, etc., and particularly do we desire to express our appreciation of the fact that the management retained in its employ during the de-pression of business of 1914 and early 1915 all of the employes upon the depot lists, when other large railroads and corporations were laying off large num-

It is the engaget desire of the men of the past five years (much more than could have been anticipated) under the co-operative plan, this plan be con-tinued and no interruptions be per-

Archie Chambers, Frankford barn; John H. Shinn, Frankford barn; Harry B. Osbeck, Allegheny depot; William Greeves, Germantown depot; Hugh McNally, Germantown depot; Leo C. Acker, Willow Grove depot; James O. Todd, Willow Grove depot; Tiomas J. Liney, Richmond depot; William Nol-lenberger, Richmond depot; John Fin-ley Belmont barn, William P. Deal ienterger, Richmond depot; John Finley, Belmont barn; William F. Deal, Folsom barn; John Harkness, Folsom barn; Prank Grumhahl, Elevated division; George P. Tranburg, Woodhand; James Lahart, Belmont barn; George W. Dickerson, Woodhand depot; C. G. Haney, Elevated division; Michael F. Keane, Callowhill depot; John T. Phillips, Jackson depot; Samuel Rice, Luzerne; E. M. Wouth, Luzerne; John Dipple, Cumberland; A. A. Gabel, Cumberland; John L. Luzhery, Ridge avenue; Michael F. Hughes, Jackson; George I. Zellers, Ridge avenue.

The meeting tonight will be continuous awas that last night. Every shift of employes will thus be given an oppor

will thus be given an oppor unity to attend.

Dominican Chamber Elects President SAN DOMINGO, May 18.—The Chamber f Deputies has elected Tederico Hen-iquez Carvajal Provisional President of the Republic. It is expected that the Sen-



REAR ADMIRAL CAPERTON Who has appealed to Washington for reinforcements. His 500 ma-rines at Santo Domingo are in a perilous position, it is reported.

SENATE WILL CONFIRM BRANDEIS' NOMINATION, IS OPINION AT CAPITAL

No Personal or Political Objections to Lawyer Likely to Be Raised if Question Comes to Vote

TO ACT NEXT WEDNESDAY

NEW YORK, May 18 .- Because the Sen te Judiciary Committee has decided to obe next Wednesday on the question of procting to the Senate the nomination of onia D. Brandeis for the United States Sucome Court, speculation is rife as to bether this appointee is to be rejected, as as George Rublee, of New Hampshire he was named to the Federal Trade Conon by President Wilson. Compara-few close students of political events ively few close students of political events in Washington believe that Brandels will be rejected, owing to two distinct differ-ences between the Rublee and Brandles

In the Rubles case, Senator Gallinge In the Rubles case, Senator Gallinger objected to the confirmation on the ground that his nonination was personally objectionable to him. Senatorial courtesy almost always has made possible the rejection of a nomination on this ground. Senator Martine, of New Jersey, who on a previous occasion objected to the confirmation of a nominee in his State on that ground, was supported by Senator Gallinger, Senator O'Gorman, of New York, was supported similarly when the President inger, Schafor O'Gornan, of New York, was supported similarly when the President made a nomination that displeased him. These Schafors in turn supported Schafor Gallinger in his fight. No Schafor has objected to Brandels on the ground that he is personally objectionable.

The second point in the Rublee case, which does not exist in the Brandels case, is that of politics. Under the terms of the Federal Trade Commission law, the President was authorized to appoint the flye members, provision being made that not more than three should be from one political party. The President provoked great eriticism because he did not appoint any Republican. He selected three Demographs great criticism because he did not appoint any Republicau. He selected three Democratis and two Progressives, one of them being Rublee. Senator Gallinger contended that Rublee was in reality a Democrat. making four members of that party, instead of the three authorized by law. As proof of his contention, he cited the fact proof of his contention, he cited the fact hat Rublee advocated the election of the Democratic nominee for the Senate as Democratic nominee for the Senate as against Gallinger during the latter's recent mpaign for re-election.

There are comparatively few Semitors, even among those opposed to the nomination of Brandeis, who believe he will fall of nomination if the question is brought to a vote in the Senate. They realize that the only way he can be kept off the bench by a filibuster against his nomination is possible that when the Judiciary Com-It is possible that when the Judiciary Committee, which has been investigating the charges against Brandeis, votes on his nomination next Wednesday it will decide to report it without any recommendation. It is known that there are at least five Republican Senators, La Foliette, of Wisconsin: Poindexter, of Washington: Norris, of Nebraska; Clapp, of Minnesota, and Sterling, of South Dakota, who will vote for the confirmation of Brandeis. In order to reject him under such conditions, 12 Democratic Senators would have to vote against the nomination.

LAWRENCE J. CASEY NAMED WILKES-BARKE POSTMASTER

President Wilson Sends Nomination to Senate

Eventag Ledger Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 18,-After having ssured Representative John J. Casey six weeks ago that his brother, Lawrence J. asey, would be appointed postmaster at Wilkes Barre, President Wilson today, folowing Casey's renomination and victory in the primaries, sent the nomination to the

In doing so the President was forced to withdraw his schoolboy friend, Dr. E. C. Mebane, who is accused of insulting the Mebang, who is accused of insulting the itag. The nomination of Casey's brother was held up until after the primary election, so as to force Casey to support Palmer for the Democratic National Committee. This move is generally credited to the influence of Palmer.

RUSH TO PAY TAXES House Owners Seek to Avoid 5 Per Cent. Penalty

Water rent payments so far this month amount to \$550,000, making a total payment since opening the books for the year of \$1,805,881, as compared with \$1,610,000 resiyed in the same period of 1915.

The total revenue derived by the city during the year 1915 was \$5,045,000. The May rush to make payments to avoid the 5 per cent, penalty which goes into effect next month started this week and officials expect the May receipts to total \$3,000,000.

Ten Nurses Graduated at Lancaster LANCATER, Pn., May 18.—A class of was graduated today from St. Joseph's

10 was graduated today from St. Joseph's Hospital School for Nurses. The graduates are Misses Elsanov G. Albright, Yeagerztown; Exther G. Attenbeyer, Wayneshoro; Elizabeth Schlossman, Florence T. Ronau, Columbia; Amas M. Hahn, Minna is Weaver, Mary A. Riekar, Kathryn J. Myers, Lancaster; Helen L. Shanno, Loretta M. Jamison, York, Addresses were made by Richard M. Reilly and Dr. William J. Stoward, Diplomas were presented by Dr. N. E.

BOYS HELD FOR TRICKS TO DERAIL TRAINS

Thirty-nine Arrested at Altoona for Tearing Up P. R. R.

ALTOONA. Pa. May 18.—Thirty-nine boys, ranging in ages from 12 to 20 years, were arrested today by County Detective James Spangler and assistants on the charge of trespassing on the Pennsylvania failroad, stoning passenger coaches, locomotives and telegraph towers, and attempting to wreck Main Line trains.

Trackwalkers between Altoona and Horse Shoe Curve have found large holts, nots, fish plates and other things in switch frogs and crossovers, obviously placed there with criminal intent, and their vigilance has doubtedly averted serious wrecks.

The boys will be arraigned tomorrow.

HOTELMEN GIVE \$2750 TO POOR RICHARDS

Substantial Boost for Convention of Advertising Clubs of the World

Philadelphia hotelmen expressed their opinion of the value to the city of the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World by forwarding to the Poor Richard Committee a check for \$2750. I. Müler Frazier, manager of the Bellevue Stratford, served as treasurer of the Philadelphia Hotel Association in raising the

"We are mighty glad to give this money to help the Poor Righard Club finance the convention," stated Mr. Frazier, turning convention," stated Mr. Frazier, turning over the check. "I attended the Chicago convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World last summer and I know pretty well what it means to a city. Philadelphia can consider herself mighty lucky to get it, not only because the 19,000 visitors will spend money here, but because they will carry away with them good ideas about the city.

"Every man in Philadelphia who knows."

"Every man in Philadelphia who knows anything about advertising joins with Mayor Smith in the opinion that Philadelphia needs publicity in the other sections of the country. We can have all sorts of movements to boom the port and exploit the manufacturing potency of the city, but this one convention probably will yield as much return as all the movements combined. It therefore should be the duty of very Philadelphia business man to get the every Philadelphia business man to get to back of the Poor Richard Club and make this a wonderful success. The Convention Committee will conduct little pilgrimages through the textile sections so the ad men can see with their own eyes the great output of our factories. That alone is worth a great amount of money, because the dele gates, when they go back home, cannot fail to be impressed with the city. The ad, men's convention is undoubtedly the greatest organization that ever met in Philadelphla.

The listel men's check boosts the conven-tion fund to about \$38,000. Rowe Stewart, chairman of the Convention Committee, stated that about \$15,000 more is required

CHARLES PALMER'S RUN FOR JUDGE A SURPRISE

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Charles Palmer, Attorney at Law, Notary Public." In a window hangs the shingle of a building association of which Mr. Palmer is secretary. They are the only two things that at first glance might distinguish the

office from a plumbing shop or a store.

Within are indications of conversatism and the marks of the man who still clings to the old fashions. A narrow strip of frayed faded lineleum leads from the door-way to Mr. Palmer's desk, an antique, rusty piece, of furniture with a leather top. Several other pieces of the same vintage are in the room.

There are many musty lawbooks lying

There are many musty lawbooks lying around. The telephones are fastened to the wall, and every time Mr. Palmer wishes to talk over the phone he has to rise from his seat and walk to the wall. There is one mark of modernity in the office, an improved model typewriter.

AN EVEN TEMPERED MAN

Mr. Paimer is easy going, good-natured. He is the good husband, fine father type of man. He wants to sit on the Supreme Bench, but he is the kind who wouldn't be jarred into any unusual sign of animation by news that he had been nominated for the Presidency of the United States. He read the election returns with no more than usual interest, apparently, went to the dentist before coming to his office this morning, and then settled down for the usual daily routine.

There were no Ward bosses waiting to shake hands with him, there were no n-thusiastic tlegrams of congratulation, there were no flowrs on his desk. Only the pres-ence of a waiting reporter indicates that anything unusual had happned.

Mr. Palmer is not a very satisfactory man to interview. He is pleasant and cor-dial as any one can be, but it is quite ap-parent he is not used to being interviewed. He talks very slowly, and the reporter who walts to get a complete interview would probably miss all his editions.

CALMLY AWAITS DECISION.

The result of the balloting is still in doubt, and the reporter was boping Mr, Palmer would have some direct information that would throw some light on the matter. He hadn't. He had made no attempt to learn what the result might be, other than reading the morning papers. There were no telegrams prophesylng victory, such as the average candidate for public office would receive. Mr. Palmer is not the average can Palmer is a stanch advocate of reform-

ing the liquor laws, and it seems that all the other advocates of the same thing in this State are strong advocates of Palmer. It is they who urged him to become a can-didate for the Supreme Bench. "The State Convention, at Pittsburgh, rec

omended that I be a candidate last Fer-ruary," Mr. Palmer said, "and I thought, as long as they wanted me, I would let them put up my name."

Painter Falls and Hurts Skull Joseph Musarus, 28 years old, of 316

Earp street, a painter employed at the Columbia avenue station of the Philadel-phia and Reading Railway, fell from a scaffold there today and is in a serious condition at St. Joseph's Hospital. He is suffering from a skull injury, probably

MIDDLE WEST 'ALLIES' CLAIM CONTROL OF CHICAGO CONVENTIO

Plan Concerted Action w View to Eliminating Hughe as a Candidate for Presidential Nomination

HITCHCOCK'S NEW MOV

WASHINGTON. May 18—A count political nones conducted in Washing during the last few days has developed claim that the "allies" of the Mador seeking the Republican presidential ination will control a majority of the case convention. A canvass conducted the Burton-Weeks-Sherman-Cummiss-beants representatives has shown that candidates—in combination—will have tween 550 and 600 delegaties out of total of 985 that will decide the nominal Conferences in which representatives.

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Conferences in which representative all the Middle Western "allies" are pated have served to strengtifien the proposed have served to strengtifien the proposed for the Western that they can hold their vidual delegates long enough to demonstrate Supreme Court Justice Hughes not be nominated. Then one of the bination—now believed to be much bination—only be given the following the favority of the favority at work trying to vince the "allies" that the best cours action would be to swing into the Beaucolumn immediately after the first shas demonstrated the complimentary of the favority sons. They argue the swing to Burton on the second balls apprevent defections to Hughes.

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with this combination well under a supporters of Hughes have become a vinced that the time has come to be a Hughes leader in the field and to see Hughes sentiment behind a definite cruzation. Despite the fear that he lake might repudiate any political leader sought to set himself up as the "Buts campaign manager," they realize that I Hughes delegates, numbering between it and 300, must have some preconcepts encouragement if they are to be held in.

In this situation, now comes Frant !! Hitchcock, ex-Postmaster General, ex-ba-man of the National Committee and form engineer of the steam roller that of William Howard Taft to the nominate Despite numerous evasive des Hitchcock has been conducting a compared wide Hughes campaign. If the 'allier' the Middle West continue their get-togo. efforts, it is expected that Hitchcock will come out in the open, settle down headquarters in Chicago, and begin a str fight for the nomination of Hughes

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Disputes

Labor troubles brought on by five stress confronted Camden manufacturers toldy Four hundred rivoters and erectors is in New York Shiphuliding Company street today. Officials of the company and as walk-out would hamper operations in a plant. The men want higher pay, Freet shipments on the West Jersey and Sauban Railroad were tied up by the strike of seleght handlers. The strike followed trouble between the company and granances of the handlers. ances of the handlers.

Fifty-eight girls walked out of the Har Pen Company plant, at 7th and 850 streets, because of a dispute over the long ystem, and disputes over wages walk-outs in the Highland Worsted Ma 9th and State streets, and the plant of RP Boyer, spinners.

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