Kendrick Hard Pressed by Penrose Man for Delegate-at-Large

SENATOR IS CONFIDENT

Stops on Way to Muncy and Declares Satisfaction With Primary Result

aic afternoon returns do not materially use the complexion of the Pennsylvania eation to the Republican National Continue of the Republican National Continue of Pennsylvania lead among the delegates at large, lead-Schafer Penrose by approximately 10,-

He has probably carried with him W. Precland Kendrick, of Philadelphia, and State Senetor William J. Burke, of Allement, atthough George R. Scull, William R. Rice and Guy W. Moore, Penrose delegator, are close behind and one of these may some out Kendrick or Burke.

Beturns from the western counties give such a small vote to Mayor Thomas B. Smith that he is entirely out of the race. He polled 15,000 fewer than most of his axsociates on the Brumbaugh ticket, accord-

ecclates on the Brumbaugh ticket, accord-ing to the nearly complete returns from Il counties and with scattering totals from

lenator Penrose stopped over in Har-nour today, en route to Muncy, where he to attend a cornerstone laving tomorrow ige Charles L. Brown, elected delegate on the Second Philadelphia District, and rge Quintard Horwitz were with him. "I am confident that a majority of my ends have been elected from Pennsyl-nia to the Chicago convention. That is

Ygnia to the Chicago convention. That is all I have to say on the situation at the present time." said the Senator.

The Senator declined to give figures, but was very positive in his assertion. On the other hand, the Brundaugh headquarters at Harrisburg maintained its claim of 41 of the 76 delegates to the national convention and asserted that he Governor will lead the field by a majority larger than last night's figures indicated.

Charjes Palmer, of Delaware, apparently has defeated Justice Emory A. Walling for the hompartisan nomination for Justice of the Supreme Court, Palmer is a Prohibitionist. Justice Walling was appointed by

Justice Walling was appointed by or Brumbaugh to fill the vacancy by the death of the late Justice

State Senator Charles A. Snyder, of Schuylkill, will have a majority of 30,000 o 35,000 for the Auditor General nomina-

tion, according to indications. With nearly 1000 election divisions missing, he is almost 20,000 ahead of Ambler.

John R. K. Scott, against whom Senator Panrose directed his hardest fight in the Congressional contests, has been conceded a renomination for Congressman-at-large by the Panrose forces. Congressman-ata renomination for Congressman-at-large by the Penrose forces. Congressman-at-large Daniel F. Lafean, of York, is out of the race and the contest is now between landor Sobel, of Erie, and Joseph Mc-Laughlin, of Philadelphia, for the fourth place on the Republican ticket for Congress-men-at-large. Thomas S. Crago, of Waynes-burg, and Mahlon M. Garland, of Pitts-burgh, were supported by both factions for a renomination, and led the field by large pluralities.

Bluralities,
Senator Penrose's followers now claim 50
to 55 of the 76 delegates to the Republican
National Convention. The managers of
Governor Brumbaugh's campaign claim 44.
Complete figures from many counties and
incomplete returns from the others in
Tuesday's primary election show the following. Returns from 5201 districts. lowing. Returns from 5304 districts out of 6891 in the State for Republican dele-

161.611 Oliver 141.974 Penross 155.692 Smith 180.712
Returns from 5898 districts out of 6891 In the State for Republican Auditor Gen- eral give:
Ambler
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In the State for Democratic National Com- mitteeman show:
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WALLING BEATEN. Returns on the contest for the Suprem the complaint was referred, sent two men to the indicated spot and they hope to capture the miscreant. According to the police, reports of similar wanton destruction by a person who mingles in crowded thoroughfares or places where well-dressed women congregate, have been received from New Court justiceship are very slow, the count of the nonpartisan vote having been left until last in most of the counties. The counties that have so far reported

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Philadelphia Clarien Camberland Jimista Control Claries	Palmer 43,939 1,077 1,834 440 894 6,852	Walling 43,128 1,087 776 193 384 1,764
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The delegates-at-large t	o the	Republican

al Convention, who appear to have been definitely elected, follow SENATOR BOIES DENROSE BENATOR GEORGE T. OL.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
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W. HARRY BAKER. Mayor of Pittsburgh. The high delegates on the Brumbaugh ticket for delegates at large are: Clavernor Martin G. Brumbaugh

W. Freeland Kendrick. William J. Burke. State Senator. This would show three of the Brumbaugh delegates chosen, unless William S. Aaron, of their County, whose name was at the head of the ticket, should prove a winner.

FIRE DAMAGES DWELLING

Blaze in William Watters' Home in Germantown Causes \$1500 Loss

Fire today destroyed the upper floor of a home of William Watters, 5213 Greens rest, Germantown. The damage is estimated at \$1500. Water caused damage to bose floors of the three-story brick and one touse. The attic, which was of wood, destroyed. was destroyed. Two employes of Albert Wolfmats, a florist of 5230 Germantown Avenue, whose grounds adjoin the damaged property, were engaged in burning rubbiah

when the fire was discovered.

The police report of the fire states that it is believed that a mark from the burning rabbieh was sarried by the high wind into the attic of the Watters home.

Sues Her Former Fiance

READING, Pa. May 12.—Their wedding expensit having been begiesn off, Miss in Thorn, of Oakbrook, a fashionable adder suburb, had Joseph Klempert, of its city, arrested and arraigned before agistrale Wolff here today, on the charge areasy as balles, for refusing to return its insurance policy and \$190 of her gy which she says, her former fiance taken to save for her until they were ped. The accused was held for a

Allies to Form Aniline Dye Company te. May it.—It is stated that one requires the recent of the factors of the colors on the other side. But they continued right on and the court heard, from an agreement to form a Franch-liniar company for the uninner. The Johnstol of the function of the finite to the Itis, May IV.—It is stated that one a results of the recent wisit to Rume Clementer, French Minister of Com-

FAIRMOUNT PARK NEBUCHADNEZZAR NABBED THROUGH GUILE OF GUARDS



Decoy of Unattached Luncheon Lures Him From Simple Menu of Grasses and Berries-Harked to the Harmony of the Birds' Woodland Matins

In the wilds of Fairmount Park Paul
Maundy lived for more than a week on
grass and weeds. He slept n trees among
the birds and was awakened at sunrise by
their woodland harmonies. He breakfusted
by the running brooks on water cross and
the bards and the bards and the bards and the bards and the bards and the bards and the bards and the bards and the bards and the bards and the bards and the bards and the bards and the bards and the bards and the bards and the bards and the bards and the bards and the bards and the bards and the bards and the bards and the bards and the bards and the bards and the bards and the bards and the bards and the bards and the bards and the bards and the bards and the bards and the bards and the bards and the bards and the bards are the bards and the bards are the from the top of a cape of bags. Every time his head showed among the leaves some one hit it. Even the squirrels snubled him and turned their tails with disdain when he came too near. But their fears were well grounded, for many of their brothers and sisters had figured conspicuously in Paul's feasts.

feasts. The guards have been on the trail of this wild man of Fairmount Park for many days and today they captured him by a decoy. It was learned, through a courier, that the wild man was hovering in the vicinity of Wynnefield. Scouts later saw his head bobbing up and down through a fringe of bushes. One of the guards crawled over near the spot and put some lunch on the ground. Evidently the wild man possessed some of the instincts of the bloodhound for he scented the eats in a few minutes and His eyes bulged as he beheld the home ess banquet, but just as he picked it up

'CHOCOLATE DROPPER'

the vicinity of Broad Street Station.

Lieutenant of Detectives Scanlin, to who

congregate, have been received from New York. They do not know whether the au-

York. They do not know whether the au-thor of the vandalism in this city is the same individual or an imitator. The liquid with which he spoils his victima' ciothing has been analyzed, and is said to be a thick fluid, about the consistency of bailed choco-late, and when thrown into contact with

cloth or woolen substance, leaves a stain

The two victims of today's outrage deciined to give their names, but the quality and style of their attire attested their so-

clai prominence, and the detectives inti-mate that they are members of prominent Main Line families, who were attacked as they emerged from Broad Street Station.

The "Chocolate Dropper," the detective

believe, is otherwise harmless and is a suf ferer from a form of dementia which, like that of skirt slashers and acid throwers, finds vent in the destruction of women's at-

which is almost indelible.

RUINS WOMEN'S ATTIRE

the birds and was awakened at surrise by their woodland harmonies. He breakfusted by the running brooks on water cress and berries. But aside from internal use, it seems the water was undisturbed. He read cast-off newspapers which explained that a water shortage was due, so he had no desire to hasten the peril. He fitted from the top of a case of bags. Every time from the top of a case of bags. Every time from the top of a case of bags. Every time from the top of a case of bags. Every time in the woods provided by nature, between the plants and the berries and the things which grew. I harmed no one. And I not know that one must possess wealth or wear stylish raiment to share its benefits. ing to?"

Paul made the same plea wien he faced

Paul made the same plea wien of bags

Magistrate Stevenson. His cape of bags and overalls trousers showed that he had

"I have been in some kind of retreat." he said. "I know not the name. I believe my relatives neat me there for some reason, I know not what. I do know that it was not in keeping with my conscience. I did not believe in its ideas? I remember varuely going down a broad marble stair-way and out into the night. Then came

The Judge agreed that Paul's logic was right. But an obthing could be done to alleviate his condition immediately he was sent to the House of Correction. The word correction appealed to the prisoner.
"I hope it is." he said. He will be examined by a physician.

CITY'S HICKSITES CLEAR OF STAIN OF LIQUOR

Miscreant Throws Sticky Liquid No Friend Makes Living From on Garments of Society Folk. Booze Trade- Few Use Cops Hunt Him Tobacco

"Jack the Chocolate Dropper" is the latest No member of the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of the Hicksite Friends manufactures or sells intoxicating liquors or rents property for this purpose, itself in mutilation or destruction of wom en's wearing apparel. Within 10 minuter today the Detective Bureau had received This information was revealed today by query at the closing day's session of the two complaints from well-dressed women whose skirts had been ruined by smears of dark-brown, sticky liquid, which had been dropped or thrown upon the garments as the wearers mingled with the throngs in

nnual meeting at the meeting house, 15th and Arch streets. All "exercise judicious care" in using liquors as medicines and a few use tobacco moderately. The last named were severely consured by the older mem-

Charles Palmer, the Chester attorney, who ran ahead of Justice Walling in the primary race for Justice of the Supreme Court, was present, but took no part in the ceplies to the queries to which of the at ention of the meeting was directed. The jueries were answered by Joshus Japney, Elwood Roberts, Nathaniei Richardson, Daniel Batchellor and others. Other queries questioned the members upon their study f the Bible, simplicity of dress and hon proundings, fulfilment of citizenship igations and prompt tayment of just debts.

All the Monthly and Quarterly Meetings
responded with a desire for general peace
of response to a query. The Abington and Bucks Monthly Meetings favored reasonal preparedness. An epistle of gospel love and unity was prepared and directed to be sent to the London Yearly Meeting, which convenes in London in June.

Wife of Councilman Under Knife Mrs. Charles Seger, wife of the Select ouncilman and Penrose-McNichol leader of the 7th Ward, underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday at the German Hospital. The operation was successful and Mrs. Seger was resting easily last night.

COURT'S STERN MANDATE CALLS MAYOR INTO ITS PRESENCE

Conversational Chatter Ruffles the Serenity of Judge Bonniwell's Tribunal and Crier Summons Disturber, Who Is Promptly Excused, and Justice Resumes Its Sway

The place is full of echoes. They are political, persistent and peripatetic. travel fearlessly. Bunches of them flowed into the Municipal Court today while Judge Bonniwell was dispensing justice. The constant burst of voices grated upon his nerves. He couldn't hear the witnesses, nor the counsel on either side. Furthermore, counsel couldn't hear the funds. sel couldn't hear the Judge. The witnesses were just as badly off. They could hear neither Judge nor counsel.

Meanwhile streams of words reverberated brough the hallways just outside and fil-ered into the courtroom. The clatter of tered into the courtroom. The heavy heels added to the din.

A very important case came up. The entire court pulled itself together and fried to listen. But the buzz outside was still buzzing. Suddenly the words "golf." "Glenade." "machine." "safternoon flowed listo the courtroom over the little 12-front wall which separates it from the corridor. This used to be called "Conversation Hall and everybody who wanders through it imagines they ought to talk as much as pos-sible while in it. But as to the Judge. He turned a pained

Sh-h! Be careful how you talk in City | rushed out in the hallway to drag in the ciscoers. They were Mayor Smith and Senator Ed

Vare.
The Mayor was in the middle of an ora! golf game when the interruption came.

Blaney looked daged.

Senator Ed. who remembered that Blaney was a McNichol man, looked puggled.

"M-mn-ni-l was told-l was "
struggled Blaney, and finally: "Mr. Mayor,
you and the Senator will have to come in."
The Mayor obeyed, but the Senator
paused in the corridor. A gasp resounded through the courtroom when the Mayor en-

Judge Bonniwell was looking intently at some papers. He raised his head with a withering glance already set to deal out justice with the proper mion to the offend-

The giance melted when he saw it was the Mayor. Two or three different polors chased themselves across the Judge's face. "Good afteracon, hir Mayor," he said, "you are excused."

"Thank you," said the Mayor. Then he walked out briskly.

"What do you know about that?" was Senator Ed's only comment.

And they both went off to finish the golf game.

A few days ago ex Mayor Riddle, of At-iantic City, was chased out of the court of Judge William J. Knowles for loud laiking. The mashure Mayor was parred, but also

COLLUSION CHARGED TO THOSE WHO OPPOSE REMOVAL OF SALOON

Bartender of Rival Bar, It Is Intimated, Aids in Remonstrance to Escape Competition

SIGNATURES ATTACKED

Charges of connivance between a barseeper in a salcon in the northeast section and some of his friends in an attempt to defeat a salpon transfer which would bring a rival across the street, were brought before the License Court at the May session, this morning.

Remonstrances brought before the Court y D. Clarence Gibboney, of the Law and order Society, on behalf of the church folk in the vicinity, were alleged by counsel or James Dougherty, applicant for a transfer from Marshall street and Girard avenue o Kensington avenue and Airdrie street o contain many names written in the sam

Judge Barratt peered over the list of mer nd women petitioning against the satoor nd said. "There appears to be similarity a the traits of the Aspen family" (one of

This rifed Mr. Gibboney, who jumped to

"It is unfair to insinuate that the name are forgerics. People should not be put to the trouble of running around in zeroplanes and automobiles every time the court sits to decide the question of transfers."

The man who admitted friendliness with Kohler, bartender in the saloon across the street, where Dougherty sought a location, caused even Judges Barratt and Davis to augh when, after being swort in as John A. Daley, he said, in answer to a question whether he had gotten names for the re-nonstrance list:

No. I didn't get them under orders from

"Who did you get them for?" asked Judge Barratt. Judge Barratt.
"I got them for Kohler," replied the witness, turning round in amazement as the crowd in the courtroom laughed.
"You are opposed to all licenses," are you?" asked Judge Davis ironically.
"Certainly not," said Daley. "Only that is a bad neighborhood and I have been

tacked there three times. It is dark there Well," said Judge Davis, "a saloon would

brighten it up."

The court held the matter under advise

clash between witnesses for Old Christ Church and those on the stand for Patterson & Coane, whose attempt to extend their business to include the prop-erty at 36 North Second street, is being fought by the church as inimical to their

interests, took up the majority of the time of the court during the early afternoon.

The Rev. Dr. Louis C. Washburn, rector of the church, asked for a denial of the extension on the ground of the added fire risk to the church. His supporters brought forth an insurance expert from the Fire Underwriters to prove the point, Counsel for Patterson & Coane had an

surance expert prove that the rate would reduced.

primed for the battle which ensued, he having previously, when Doctor Washburn was picturing the possibilities of a liquor sign over the grave of Horace Binney,

"Well, Binney wouldn't get up for a rink, anyhow." The clash between the insurance experts vas replete with cries of "Ten cents" and One dollar forty-five," "If it please your lonor" and the like. The Court settled the discussion by tak-

the question of the transfer under con

deration. Licenses were refused, besides the one is the Dougherty "connivance" case, to Hugh A. Brogan, Jr., from 516 North 24th atreet to 5547 Baltimore avenue. It was this case that had attracted much attention, espec ially as Brogan had selected a place but a short distance away from Sherwood Recreation Center and several churches. Brothe line of the Parkway and has been forced to vacate. The court made it plain that it had no objection to his removal, provided he did not select a place in the heart of a

residential district. Judge Barratt, in refusing the applica ion of a transfer from Jennie Elser, of 395 North Broad street, to Patrick J. Quinn laugh when he turned to Quin

"This is getting to be more than a habit ith you. It's a disease."

This was Quinn's fifth application for a ense, he having had four already and

Patrick J. Malone, of 3d and Arch streets, was likewise unsuccessful in his efforts to open a saloon at Jasper atreet and Allegheny avenue. His case was held under advisement.

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LYNCH SENTENCE NOT CONFIRMED, IS REPORT

Washington, However, Fears U. S. Request for Reprieve Arrived Too Late

LONDON, May 19.-Jeremiah C. Lynch, the American citizen convicted by a field court-martial of participating in the Irish revolution, may escape death. Information was received here today that the sentence of death in Lynch's case had not yet been con-

WASHINGTON, May 12.

The State Department this morning announced the first official word on the arrest and court-martial trial of Jeremiah C. Lynch had Just been received from the Embassy at London. It had been forwarded to the Embassy by the American Consul

The message was dated yesterday and

simply stated that Lynch had been tried ENOUGH VOTES GAINED tion in the recent Irish revolution. The dispatch, which was elightly garbled in transnimion, added that when sentence was passed, the department would be advised of this action. Officials said it was certain that the dispatch was cent by the Emhassy before President Wilson's message was re-

ceived.

The State Department and White House early today were anxiously awaiting word regarding the fate of Jeremiah C. Lynch, of New York, the naturalized American citizen sentenced to be executed.

Grave fears were expressed that President Wilson's plea for a delay in carrying out the sentence so that an investigation could be made did not reach London in time. President Wilson was not advised of Lynch's case until tate last night, while attending the theatre. It was reported that Lynch was to be shot at midnight Washington time. The President Directed Counselor Polk of the State Department to forward word to Ambassador Page immediately to make every possible effort to delay the carrying out of the sentence.

Officials regard Lynch's case as unusually serious. It was pointed out today that the British officials must have refused his request to communicate with the American authorities.

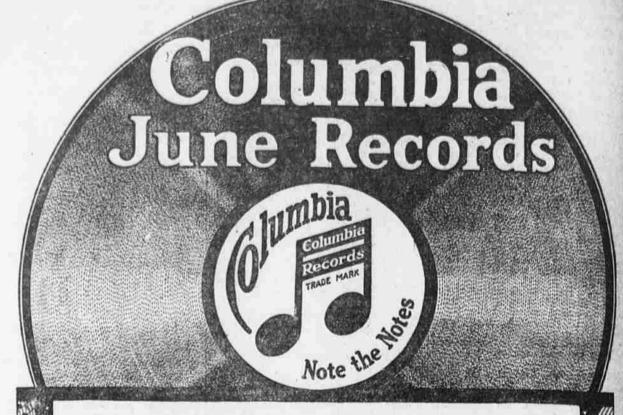
TO CONFIRM BRANDEIS

Administration Senators Claim Margin of Five After Strenuous Wire-Pulling

WASHINGTON, May 19.—After several days of stienuous wire-pulling, Administration leaders in the Senate today declared they had railled their strength sufficiently to assure the confirmation of Louis B Brandein as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court by a margin of from five to sight votes.

The rejection of George F. Rubice as member of the Federal Trade Commission has reacted in favor of Brandeis, it is believed Democratic Senators, who took advantage of the Rubice vote to show their independence of the White House, are winderstood now to be besitating about voting against Brandeis, because, as one Senator put it, "that would be going too far."

In response to a suggestion from the President, the confirmation of Brandeis will be forced to a vote at the carliest possible date after the Judiciary Committee reports next Wednesday.



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There is unusual variety in this month's list of records, ranging from sparkling light opera airs like "Kiss Me Again" from "Mlle. Modiste" to the solemn magnificence of compositions like the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah." These four records taken from the list, including by far the most perfect quartette recordings so far ac

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