Uprising Against Penrose Machine Elected Two Democratic Congressmen

RESENT BROKEN PLEDGES

Defeat of Coleman and Barchfield Notice That Bosses Must Go

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 27 .- Machine politics of the Penrose organization in Alleabony county has so disgusted Republican voters who hold the balance of power that a sweeping rebellion against the "bosses" is promised for the Mayoratly election next year unless reforms in the party leadership ere Instituted immediately.

The grumbling of the G. O. P. voter was heard on last election day, when, for the first time in a quarter of a century, two Democrats were elected from the strong protectionist Thirtieth and Thirty-second Congressional Districts. Smaller leaders. as well as the men who have no other interest in the party than its ideals and schlevemeits, are dissatisfied with the sampping and yelping of the Penrose leaders and the following merybers of the plans committee: Edward W. Bok, S. S. Fels, Alba B. Johnson and George S. Webster. achievements, are dissatisfied with the

The factional fight between the Armstrong and Oliver camps was patched up between election days, although both wings were attempting to lay foundations for their own success at the city elections next year, when, in addition to Mayor, five county Judges, five Councilmen, a Coroner Sheriff and District Attorney will be

"AVERAGE VOTER" OVERLOOKED With the temporary settlement of their differences, both factions were sure of an everwhelming success for all the Organization candidates in Allegheny County. They thought that everything would be exceed ingly well. But they had not reckoned with the average voter of the party, nor with his memory, which went back a few years since to the first in which Mayor Armstrong succeeded "Bill" Magee, and which remembered promises Armstrong made that were

E. V. Babcock, millionaire lumberman. was being boosted for the next Mayor by the Armstrong faction during the anteelection turmoil, while the Olivers were playing up Dr. James Kerr, chairman of City Councils. Babcock is said to have gubernatorial aspirations that are heavily backed by Armstrong, and it is this primarily that has caused the differences between the two factions that brought the Republican voters to the realization that the sooner the selfish interests dominating the party are eradicated, the better it will be for the party itself.

Thep lace for a rotten ruln, they say, in a history book, and that is where they intend to place the "booses" even if it takes as big a political uprising as that in which George W. Guthrie was elected independent Mayor.

MEANING OF DEFEAT The defeat of Barchfield and Coleman

the two protectionist Congressmen from districts captured by the Democrats, was taken as a subject of an editorial today by the Dispatch, in which the interests dominating the party were castigated.

"These leaders," said the Dispatch, "blind to every interest but their own and the special interests that financed the campaign mat brought them into party power, were responsible for the votes of the Congress men upon the Adamson and other measures that were plainly in opposition to the desires of a majority of the people of their districts, their constituents.

"Barchfield and Coleman are destroyed political manikins, because they believed the voice of the political dictator was greater than the voice of the people,"

The effect of the attitude of so many of the Republican voters was taken today as an indication that the war would be to the end on the Penrose-Oliver-Babcock-Leslie machine; Mayor Armstrong and his faction will not be tolerated, either, if they persist in using the Republican party as a means of selfish advancement.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Barry Richardson, 1924 Brings st., and Gladys
Mesker, 2103 N. 12th is.

Mired Bitheck, 2015 E. Monmouth et. and
Blisabeth Hewlett 2305 E. Sergenant st.

Marry J. Fritz, Jr., 3052 Hambrey st., and
Margaret A. Clayton, 3052 Bambrey st., and
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Irving F. Read, 102 N. 20th st., and Jennic
Garlin, 244 N. Franklin st.

John Gefasel, 2435 E. Boston ave., and Mary
Flatton, 2527 E. Boston ave., and Mary
Flatton, 1055 Harlan st.

John, 1055 Harlan st.

Rebert J. Thompson, 2922 N. 3d st., and Mary
Kelly, 2943 N. Lawrence st.

Harry Fuller, 1068 Earah st., and Augusta
Wett, 24th and Berks ats.

William F. Delaney, 1912 Brown st., and Ellien
Destr., 1507 S. Kinggold st.

Christopher Lowe, 1059 Mountain st., and
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# TOUR CENTRAL STREETS WITH VIEW TO WIDENING

Mayor and Other City Officials Accompany Traffic Committee on Inspection

Mayor Smith and other city officials, a mittee of the permanent comprehensive plans committee, today made a tour of the quadrangle of streets encircling the principal business district of the city which the committee proposes to have widened into broad avenues to cars for traffic.

The circuit recommended and viewed today includes sections of Race, Eighth, Locaust and Siviceth areas.

cust and Sixteenth streets, the idea being to widen all these streets to a width of about 134 feet so as to provide for the heavy through traffic, thus relieving con-gestion on Market and other streets. As a part of the plan to finance the big ndertaking, the Mayor's aid is sought with

reference to proposed amendments of the State Constitution allowing assessments to be levied against all properties, whether abutting or not, which are benefited by the enlargement or widening of public high-

The central traffic circuit scheme has long been the subject of study by the Department of Public Works and the Bureau of Surveys, and the cost has so far been the principal drawback to the final action on the subject by Councils.

Those who made the imprection trip to-

day, in addition to Mayor Smith, were Di-rector Datesman, of the Department of Pub-lic Works; Chief Albright, of the Bureau

#### "POISON PEN" DRIVES GIRL FROM POSITION

Threats and Call of the City Make Her Give Up \$10,000 Farm Job

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Mary Smith is back in Chicago today. She has given up her home of more than a year on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. James Panikhurst, who chose her from among hundreds of applicants to become their foster daughter and who were to give her \$10.000 for her services for

Two things drove Mary to pack up her trunk and bid the farm near Amboy, Ill., farewell. One was a "poison-pen" writer who sent innumerable letters to the Pank-hursts assailing her character. The other was that she was city-born and bred and

was that she was city-born and bred and the city's call was too strong.

"We never paid any attention to the letters," said Mrs. Pankhurst. "We showed them to Mary, then destroyed them. But she seemed to brood over them. We are disappointed with our experiment and we are sorry that Mary is gone, for we shall miss her, but she didn't fit. She wasn't satisfied with our farm home and life. However, the offer is still open and we are looking for another girl from among the 1200 who applied in August, 1915."

#### EXPECT TO SEE PRICE OF POTATOES AT \$1.25

Jersey Farmers Refuse to Sell Them at Any Figure-Want Bigger Profit on Product

WOODSTOWN, N. J., Nov. 27.-It is a question among a number of potato growers who stored a goodly portion of their crops whether they will realize as heavily as anticipated because of the reported market conditions which show a gradual reduction. A grower said that before the end of the week he expected to see potatoes at \$1.25

A few weeks ago some farmers in this section refused to sell their stored potatoes at any price when buyers were here, and from reports they may be glad to let them go at almost any price before the winter is half over. Reports come from storage sections that all the capacity is utilized, which has caused a drop in some prices, together with the fact that in some sections bouseholders have opened a boycott and will do without rather than pay the unheard-of prices asked.

# Gunman Near Death After Fighting Crowd

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was called. As soon as he realized that
his destination was passed he jumped up
and forced a gun under the conductor's
nose. Several women fainted and many
screamed. In Jesse James style the gunman covered the passengers with the
weapon and ordered the doors kept closed.
Word soon reached the police station nearby, but the sight of arriving bluecoats infuriated the man still more and he began
firing right and left.

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The police returned the fire when Ser-geant Tyrell dropped. The gunman loaded his revolver several times, but finally was knocked down by one of the negroes. Then the crowd set upon him with cries of "Lynch him!"

A riot call brought more police, who whisked the prisoner away in a motor patrol. He is believed to be a bootblack who had come to visit friends or relatives in this city. A ticket from Chicago was found in his pocket. He had several pockets full of ammunition. full of ammunition.

## FOOTBALL PLAYER DIES

"Jack" West, one of the Lower Merion High School football stars and a member of the senior class, died early yesterday morning at his home in Bryn Mawr from septicenia, following upon acute rheumatism, a week after he played in the annual contest between that institution and the Radnor High School at Wayne, in which his team won for the first time in six years. According to Dr. Walter Christie, of Bryn Mawr, who attended the boy, his death cannot be attributed to a football injury. He participated that night in a jubilation of the school's supporters at Ardmore and did not complain of feeling ill until next day. He lived with his mother

at \$24 Old Lancaster road, Bryn Mawr. Divorces Granted The following decrees of divorce were granted by Common Pleas Court No. 1 today:

Register.
Abraham Fundrick from Clara Fendrick.
May Stella Johnston from Albert Willis Johnstan. Mary M. Littlefield from William J. Little-neld Marion E. Brown from Harry E. Brown. Helen Kornicker Stacey from John Frederick Riacoy William J. Christian from Winifred Christian. Louise Riddle Hibberd from Joseph Hibberd Louise C. Stassfort from Gerrick H. Stassfort. Ethel Hear Grant from Alfred A. Grant.

Aged Pair Near Death by Gas at Shore Aged Pair Near Death by Gas at Shore
ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 27.—An old man
and woman, were found unconscious in a
gas-filled room in the Texas Apartments,
at Toxas and Arctic avenues, here. The
police had considerable difficulty in reviving the woman, but the man quickly recovered consciousness. Both were placed
under arrest on a charge of intoxication.
They are Alva Burley, a laborer, sixty-five
years old, and Kathryn Campbell, sixtyfive years old. An overturned gas stove,
the tube attached, explained the near
tragedy.

> THE LAYE POR CLASSIFICATION SPECIALIZED.

RUSH FOR CORNELL GAME TICKETS



When the sale of seats for the annual Thanksgiving Day game opened today at the University, a long line of applicants was already waiting, the queue extending a block from the Athletic Association offices.

# City News in Brief

MAGISTRATE "JOE" CALL, who has seen in a critical condition at his home for the last few weeks, due to a complication of diseases, is reported to be out of danger

THE TRAINING SCHOOL for police ervice reopened today with forty-three pupils in its new quarters on the third floor of the Twentieth and Buttonwood streets police station. The course occupies four weeks and includes studies in criminal identification, automobile identification, humane treatment of prisoners, personal hy-giene, memory tests and revolver target practice. The new quarters have been practice. The new quarters have been fitted with a gymnasium, swimming pool om and lockers.

FRANK J. CUMMISKEY, Chief of the Bureau of City Property, whose condition was so grave less than two weeks ago that his fellow workers in City Hall offered prayers for him, is today on the fair road to recovery at St. Mary's Hospital.

CITY TREASURER WILLIAM McCOACH today paid a mandamus of \$780,096,72 for the properties at 1403, 1405, 1407 and 1413 Filbert street, which were taken for Parkway purposes. The writ was paid to Ower Roberts, attorney for Theodore L. Har

DONATION DAY at the American Hos-pital for Diseases of the Stomach, 1805 Wallace street, will be observed at the hospital on Thanksgiving Day, when money and merchandise will be received.

## CAMDEN

SPEEDING AT THE RATE of sixty niles an hour on the White Horse pike, Charles P. Clark, thirty-five years old, of 1628 French street, was arrested and

GLOUCESTER, CAMDEN AND SALEM County Prohibitionists will join forces in a vigorous campaign next year for mem-bers of the Legislature when no national and State issues will hold voters to the old parties.

CAMDEN'S FIRST VICTIM of the icy pavement this winter was William Steel, forty-eight years old, of Fourth street and Kalghn avenue. He is in the Homeo-pathic Hospital suffering from a fracture of the right leg.

SUIT FOR \$15,000 damages was brought in the Circuit Court today by Mrs. Eva L. Blackburn, of Gloucester, against the Pub-

ic Railway Company, for the death of the plaintiff's husband, Charles Blackburn, On August 39, Blackburn, while standing on the running board of a crowded trolfey car, was struck by a car going in the opposite direction, dying two hours later in the Cooper Hospital.

# FINDS MOTHER ASPHYXIATED Mrs. Pauline Dorbrinor, sigty-one years old, was found dead from inhaling illumi-nating gas in the bathroom of the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mazie Arinsberg, 2463 North Opal street, early today.

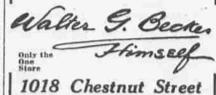
Mrs. Arinsberg, awakened by the odor, found her mother in the bathroom with gas streaming from the wide-open jet. She was hurried to the Women's Homeopathic Hospital, where she was pronounced dead. The police are unable to explain how the gas jet was turned on, but believe that the death was accidental, as the bathroom door was open. Mrs. Dorbrinor, who lived at 1928 West York street, was making an extended visit at her daughter's home.



### Uncomfortable Underwear

is worn by some men because they do not know how to obtain a satisfactory garment for their purpose. Those of you who are hard to it will find here just the garment for the property of the same articles and the same articles are specially of the secret. The same half of the same of the same half of the same of the same the same of the same the same the same of the same the same of the same the same of the same the same the same of the same the same of the same that the same t

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There are probably thousands of men in Philadelphia, who buy their clothing now from one house, now from another, lured by extravagant advertising claims, and never feeling certain that they are getting value received.

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# DEMOCRATIC PROBERS SEEK NEW VOTE FRAUDS

Tour Downtown and River Wards for Further Evidence on Tampering

GANG BRIBES CHARGED

Committeeman Declares Party Workers at Times Turn Traitors

Democratic workers in the river and downtown wards today started on their tour of strengthening the alleged evidences of election frauds prevalent in the thickly

settled sections. mettled sections.

Actual pressing of the plea for a congressional probe will be held over until next Monday, when the Democratic City Committee will take up the recommendations to that effect, as proposed by the organization committee of the body. The city commit-tee, says one of the committeemen, will inorse the recommendations of the organiza-

tion committee. "It is necessary," said this member of the committee, "to take quick action on these recommendations for our own salvation. Not only have the Republican workers in many instances aided fraudulent returns when they were hard pressed to deliver the necessary votes, but our own men have done so, too. We give tour workers their \$5 to act as watchers on election day and then the gang gives them \$10 and the result is they linger as long around the the result is they linger as long around the polls as one of the wake reformers does around an investigating committee.

"The trouble so far has been." he continued, "that there has been on central place for workers to go with information about frauds. That has been corrected, and from now on workers will be able to take their reports straight to the committee. If some public-spirited men would come forward they would aid immensely not only with this evidence of raud, but with other civic improvements. If there is any fall-down it will not be bacuse of the city committee, but through the same citizens who stand by and let one-third of their increased taxes go into the pockets of conreased taxes go into the pockets of con-

It was learned today that there was talk of eliminating entirely what Democratic leadership there is in many of the Organi-zation wards and substituting therefor a new rule.

#### WOMAN BESOUGHT SON AS SHOTS ENDED LIFE

Witness Tells of Sounds From Roadway When Rich Victim Cried to Son, Accused of Crime

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 27. — Agonized ies of "Oh, Ed!" followed the fusilinde of revolver shots in which Mrs. Agnes Telper, wealthy Buffalo society woman, was killed on lonely Orchard road last January, ording to the testimony today of Mrs. Anna Deppler, who lives but 400 feet from the scene of the crime.

Mrs. Teiper's son, John Edward Teiper, s on trial charged with murdering his nother to as to benefit by her will, which equeathed him all her property. Teiper's defense is that highwaymen held

up the auto party and killed his mother. A sister, Grace Telper, who was almost fatally injured in the tragedy, will be the chief witness for the State against her

# "OTHER WOMAN" HELD IN MOSCOW SHOOTING

Husband Also Locked Up-Wife Has Chance of Recovery, Physicians Say

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 27.—Mrs. George W. Snyder, who was shot in the breast at her Moscow village home on Friday night, it is alleged, by Miss Grace Crosbie, is expected to be able to leave the hospital in a few days. Surgeons say she has a fair chance of recovery.

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Snyder, who was arrested following the duel in the Snyder home, is being hem for a hearing with Miss Croshle, who declares that she did not fire until Mrs. Snyder had first shot at her. Only a few days so Mrs. Snyder, who had been married eighteen years, learned of "the other woman." On Friday, it is said, Miss Croshle visited the Snyder home. She declares that Mrs. Snyder went to another room, brought a revolver and fired at her. Miss Croshle is said to have pulled a revolver from her muff and fired four shots, only one of which took effect.

Snyder then, it is said, summoned a doctor and, putting the girl in his automobile, started away. But the car broke down and the pair were arrested and taken to jail here.

German-American Relief Fund \$800,000 PITTSBURGH, Nov. 27.—The executive committee of the German-American Nacommittee of the German-American Na-tional Alliance, consisting of the officers of the national body and presidents of State alliances, met here yesterday. John Tjarks, of Baltimore, treasurer of the war relief fund, reported that \$200,000 had been



# It's Going to be a Furniture Christmas!



ALL SIGNS point to it and, apparently they also point to "Furniture Headquarters"—the Van Sciver Store —for already the people are making this the Christmas shopping center. The day of the trivial, yet often expensive Christmas gift is over and the trend of the times is toward the sensible, practical kind of present that is a lasting remembrance of the donor and a source of permanent pleasure and comfort to the recipient. Gifts of this character are here by the tens of thousands and our great Store is like an enchanting Exposition Building filled with seasonable furniture and furnishings and all the appurtenances of home comfort, beauty and utility comprised within this comprehensive category. It is only a quick, short, pleasant trip across the Ferry to what might now be aptly called the "Van Sciver Gift

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# Rugs & Carpets

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Axminsters, 7.6x9 ....\$19.75 to \$24.50 Axminsters, 6x9 ..... \$14.85 to \$21.75 Wilton Velvets, 9x12 . . \$36.00 to \$45.00 | Tapestry Brussels, 9x12, \$13.85 to \$21.00 Wool Velvets, 9x12 . . . . \$24.50 to \$34.50 Tap. Brussels, 8.3x10.6, \$12.95 to \$19.50

NOTE: Goods purchased now will be held for Christman delivery if desired, and, of course, not billed until January.

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