EMPLOYERS WIN FIGHT ON CHESTER LICENSES

Electric Companies Beat Saloons Near Terminal Before Chester County Court

SHIP COMPANY A VICTOR

Lime Concern Objects to Barroom Near Plant-Five New Pleas Rejected

The fight on the liquor Roenses of Delawars county waged by industrial establishments with an aggregate capitalization of \$11,167,431 and the temperance forces of the county is very near its close, with the result that one new license has been granted, five applications for new places have been refused, and two old Roceses and have been refused, and two old Recess and five applications for new ones are still undecided. The Boense for the Milibourne Hotel at Sixty-ninth street terminal, asked for by Enama C. Bergdoll, widow of the millionaire brewer, which was hitterly apposed by the traction companies, headed by A. Merritt Taylor, was refused, as was also the license for a hotel at Fourth and Morton avenue. Chester, asked by John S. Cochran and opposed by the San Shipbuilding Company. The one new Bosnes granted was to Robert S. Wright for a hotel built by the Frostburg-McClure Realty Company in the Frostburg-McClure Realty Company in the Third Ward, Chester, A remonstrance was filed against this license by the Sun Shipbuilding Company, but no fight was made other than this. The Chester license was contested by the

feyle Manufacturing Company, with a capitalization of \$1,518.531. The Philadelphia and West Chester Traction Company, with a capitalization of \$1,148.890, and the Philadelphia and Western Railway Company, with a capitalization of \$1,519.900,000, were the two corporations which successfully opposed the application of \$1,5000,000, were the two corporations which successfully opposed the application of \$1,5000,000, were the two corporations which successfully opposed the application of \$1,5000,000, were the two corporations which successfully opposed the application of \$1,5000,000, were the two corporations which successfully opposed the application of \$1,5000,000, were the two corporations which successfully opposed the application of \$1,5000,000, were the two corporations which successfully opposed the application of \$1,5000,000, and the philadelphia and \$1,0000,000, were the two corporations which successfully opposed to \$1,0000,000, were the two corporations which successfully opposed to \$1,0000,000, were the two corporations which successfully opposed to \$1,0000,000, were the two corporations which successfully opposed to \$1,0000,000, were the two corporations which successfully opposed to \$1,0000,000, were the two corporations which successfully opposed to \$1,0000,000, were the two corporations which successfully opposed to \$1,0000,0000, were the two corporations which successfully opposed to \$1,0000,0000, were the two corporations which successfully opposed to \$1,0000,0000, were the two corporations which successfully opposed to \$1,0000,0000, were the two corporations which successfully opposed to \$1,0000,0000, were the two corporations which successfully opposed to \$1,0000,0000, were the two corporations which successfully opposed to \$1,0000,0000, were the two corporations which successfully opposed to \$1,0000,0000, were the two corporations which successfully opposed to \$1,0000,0000, were the two corporations which successfully opposed to \$1,0000,0000, were the two corporations which successfully opposed Sun Shipbuilding Company, with a total

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ef William Hughes, of the Penn House, Haverford township, and Charles G. Hause, of the Lamb Tavern, of Springfield township. There was no remonstrance against either of these places, and Judge Johnson gave no reason in court for the withholding of the licenses, but it is whispered that there have been many automobile parties stopping at these places at night and the matter has come to the notice of the Court. Others hald up are those of Francis D. Sharker, a hotel license; A. L. Nelms, store license, and Charles B. O'Donnell, bottling license, all of Clifton Heights.

Others granted this morning were Andrew McClure, Buttonwood Hotel, Darby; James L. Cocker, Oak Hill Hotel, and Annie H. Conshan, Garretford Hotel, both of Upper Darby township; Simon Shapiro, store license, Third Ward, Chester, Others refused were Edward Winkfon, Fernwood Mansion, Upper Darby township; Rore, Upper Darby township. All of the old licenses except those noted were granted yesterday and it is believed that those held up will be decided either today or tomorrow.

Nude Woman's Death Baffles Detectives

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spection of the house and had found small charred particles of her clothing. He said also that there were marks of burns on the

Detective Brennan said he did not believe the woman met with foul play. "The investigation nevertheless, will be pushed for all it is worth," he added.

ACCIDENT THEORY ATTACKED Several other officials do not share the

dstective's views.

Dr. W. F. Costello, of Dover, who was

summoned as soon as the woman was found, said today that every effort would be made to determine how she reached the hallway where she was found. Doctor Costello said he saw no evidence of a fire in the place, and he, as well as the others, was unable to

and he, as well as the others, was unable to understand how she got burned.

"There were no signs of a fire that I could see," Doctor Coatello said. "The woman was terribly burned. She was of medium size and of attractive appearance, but her whole body was frightfully mutilated.

"She had a massive head of bright golden hat his source of the bad had a massive head of bright golden.

hair, but a good pare of is had been burned from her head and her features were almost unrecognizable. She was unconscious when I reached her. She was rushed to the Dover Hospital in an automobile. She died there shortly after being admitted." Ductor Costello said the woman was semi-

conscious when first found, but she only mouned and uttered a few incoherent re-marks. Those who questioned her were un-able to ket any information from her.

The woman was found unconscious by has employer. Thomas W. Morphey, just before daybreak in the vestibule of the hotel. Coroner Totten, of Dover, says no makes adhered to the viotim's skin.

Mr. Morphey, who conducts the hotel, said he was awakened soon after 4 a. m. resterious by a pounding our the front decrease. yesterday by a pounding on the front door. He three on a bathrobe and handseld downstairs, passing through the dimiy lighted reception room to the front door.

He opened the inner door of the vestibule and, stepping toward the outer door, stumbled over Miss Green's body; GOT NO ANSWER FROM HER The shock of the discovery unnerved Morphey, who is more than sixty years old. He hastily withdrew to the reception.

room. Having regained self-possession he lighted a lantern and again went to the yeathule. When he falled to get any re-sponse from the woman, he phoned to Doctor Chatello, of Dover.

In loss than an hour the physician survived. Mr. Morphey meantime had obtained clothing and Miss Green had been

carried to her room. She was still uncen-smous. While the physician applied real-ment the hotelkeeper kept phoning in an effort to get an automobile. A neighbor finally sent one and Doctor Costello and his patient were hurried in it to the Dover Ficepital. Efforts there to save her life were value.

ACCIDENT, SAYS BROTHER

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alfred T. Green, of Chester, a brother
of the woman, said today he believed that
his stater died accidentally.

Its declared, however, that an investigaten, which will start this afternoon at
Lake Depmark, might shatter this belief.

Funeral sarvices for Miss Green will be
seld at her home today. They will be constated by the Rev. F. B. Barnett, rector
of Christ Episcopal Church, kildley Park,
Miss Green was a daughter of Afra,
Elizabeth C. Green, of Ridley Park, Her
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at one time had a brass foundry in Chester.

Outline Campaign Plans

extraoron, ky, Dec. 27.—Special on from St. Louis and Chiesgo and ini cars from all parts of the country slart for this place tought, with avilousant members of the Students' local intercollegiate Prohibition Associal national convention here tomor-

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Mexican Situation Nearing Crisis Again

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the conviction that the United States may
soon be forced to take more strenuous steps
in Mexico than over before.

Although it is certain that Carransa has
falled in his effices to check brigandage in
northern Mexico, it is stated officially that
this Government has not yet made up its
mind to repudiate him. It is, however, taking every possible step to safeguard its own
interests. There will be no new Columbus
raids. The War Department has taken steps
to make that certain, it is said, pending
whatever moves the State Department may
make.

WOULD RECOGNIZE VILLA

Secretary of State Lansing said he was not yet fully convinced that Francisco Villa was at the head of the present movement in northern Maxico, However, there is a growing disposition among officials who all along have opposed truckling to Carransa to favor the recognition of the chiefs of the various bands oversiting to Chinghan and various bands operating in Chihuahua and other northern Mexican States as revolu-tionary leaders and not bandits. These officials—and among them are some of the members of the Cabinet—also favor send-ing Ambassador Designate Arredondo back to Mexico on the ground that Carranza has falled utterly to meet the requirements upon which his recognifion as the de facto head of the Mexican Government was predi-

head of the Mexican Government of the cated.

Necretary Lane made it plain that the failure of the first chief of the constitutionalists to reply to the American demands did not terminate the efforts of the commission. He pointed out that means of communication in Mexico are difficult, and that there is a possibility that Carranga's final stand on the Atlantic City protocol has been dispatched already, accepting or bejecting the terms of the original protocol.

NOTHING FROM CARRANZA

the statement emanating from New York attributed to Luis Cabrera, chairman of th Mexican section of the commission, that no time had been set for the final answer of Carranga on whether he would accept or refect the protocol. It is in direct contradiction of the understanding given the Mexican representatives by the American section in Philadelphia eight days ago. Mr. Cabrera's crypfic statement that the next move is up to the United States is likewise complete puzzle here.

VILLA AFTER TAMPICO TO FORCE INTERVENTION

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 27.—That Villa's objective is Tampico and that the bandit leader is swiftly setting the stage for an attack upon that Mexican scaport was indicated in reports obtained today by United States agents here.

Although ne official confirmation has been received authorities here are inclined to

received, authorities here are inclined to accept the report that Villa forces are now in possession of San Luis Potosi, having out off communication between Tampico and the west. Military men here believe that a separate force of bandits must have gone south if the city is now in Villa's hands. Officers close to the bandit chieftain told foreigners in Chihushus City that Villa planned to fake Tampleo and force international complications and action against the tional complications and action against the Carrangista Government by the United States. Fuel for the English fleet is drawn from the oil fields in that region. Villa believes England would immediately force

the United States Government to act if the oil supply was cut off.

In the absence of direct reports, United In the absence of airce reports, these States agents here declared in all probability Villa will next move upon Saltillo and Monterey, the only points of any importance between his present base at Torreon and Tampico. Private dispatches from Queretaro state that the Carranzista Government is realistic the system effort to round up is making the greatest effort to round up every available man to throw into the cam-paign against Villa in the north. With the rallway cut at Sart Luis Potosi, progress of the Government forces north will be

garrison there, but were cut off and taken prisoners.

MEXICANS APOLOGIZE FOR CHRISTMAS EVE FRAY

Officials Promise to Prevent Recurrence of Outbreaks on Border

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Confirmation of Mexican attacks upon American soldiers at the border Christmas Eve reached the

War Department today.

Between 1,00 and 300 machine-gun bullets were the reply to an attack upon an American outpost, wires General George Bell, Jr., from El Paso, and representations have been made to the Mexican officials, who have promised to prevent recurrence of the outbreaks. General Bell also reported that several days ago American officers were fired upon at Fabens, and that the officials at Guadaloupe, who were respon-aible, had apologized, jailing the offending Mexicans at Juarez.

Mexicans at Juares.

General Pershing reported that the Christmas storm which swept the encampments of the punitive expedition, destroyed seventy-five per cent of the force's tentage, wretiked wireless masts and damaged a field hospital and other buildings.

Hoped It Was Dream, Moaned Husband Slayer

tinued "He was the sort of man that would get mad when he was drunk. If it wasn't one thing it was another. This time is was a shirt that I had given him for a Christmas present.

QUARREL OVER SHIRT.

"It had black stripes in it," the poor little woman was pathetic in her details. "He gave me five dollars for Christmas and I divided it up between the three of us. I bought the boy a shirt. I bought myself some underwear and a box of hundkerchlefs and I bought some underwear and the shirt for him.
"He said the men where he worked made fun of him in it. He was drunk and mad."

Funeral services for Miss Green will be high at her home today. They will be considered by the Rev. F. B. Barnett, rector of Christ Episcopal Church Ridley Park, Miss Green was a daughter of Mrs. Disabeth C. Green, of Ridley Park, Her fallow was the late William H. Green, who at one time had a brass foundry in Chester.

"DRYN" MEET IN KENTUCKY

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was spent for drink WILL ASK BAIL

The month that she spent away from him she stayed with a friend who has always been kind to her, Mrs. Ada McClurg, who came today to kins and comfort her in her

779,000 AUTOS, U. S.'S **OUTPUT FOR HALF YEAR**

Federal Statistics Show That Every Seventh Family in Country Owns a Car

NEW YORK, Dec. 27,-17 you are a seventh son or daughter you should have an automobile. Every seventh family in

an automobile. Every seventh family in the United States owns one, according to figures given out today by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Its census, based on a count of automobiles last June and the estimated production since that date shows \$,500,000 cars in the country today. The population of the United States is 102,000,000 or 25,000,000 families on the Census Bureau's basis of four persons to a family. Figure out the car average yourself.

yourself.
The production of automobiles in the United States for the first six months of 1918 was 779,000, according to figures of the Chamber of Commerce.
The total number of cars registered in the country on July 1 was 2,932,454. Of these New York had the greatest number, 253,105, Ohio was second with 208,705, followed by Illinois with 208,757, Pennsylvania, 189,082, and California, 187,619. vania, 189,082, and California, 187,619.

It is estimated that the distribution of cars produced during the last half of the year will give New York 40,000 or a total of 200,000; North Dakota, 33,369; Virginia, 31,272; Georgia, 31,259; Maryland, 26,868; Tennessee, 28,437; Oregon, 26,110; Florida, 25,000; North Carolina, 24,469; Maine, 26,027; Alabama, 19,877; Montana, 19,580; Rhode Island, 19,427; South Carolina, 18,000; Misnissippi, 16,500; West Virginia, 15,771; New Hampshire, 14,837; Louisiana, 13,594; Arkansas, 12,300; Vermont, 12,272; Jaho, 10,909; Utah, 10,729; Arikana, 743; New Mexico, 6226; Wyoming, 5000; Dalaware, 5438; District of Columbia, 5268; Nevada, 3200.

MEN OF SCIENCE PUT WAR UNDER MICROSCOPE

Eugenics Urged as Preservative of American Standard at Close of European Conflict

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Mars-the red NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Mars—the red god of war—is under the microscope of science today. Four thousand of America's leading scientists are attending the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and each and every scientist is finding a war angle to his own particular branch of science. Robert De C. Ward, of Harvard University, told the members of the American Genetics Society that the war would make eugenics a necessity in America. "Immigration in the next few decades after the war will be of a lower mental and physical standard than it has been in the past. Eugenics will 19 the remedy," said Ward.

Great numbers of soldiers, although not

Great numbers of soldiers, although not afflicted with any disease, will eventually come to the United States, maimed, crip-pled, enfeebled by exposure or mentally unstable. "It is in the highest degree un-American

for us to permit any such influx of alien immigrants as will make the process of assimilation and of smalgamation of our oreign populations any more difficult than

foreign populations any more difficult than it already is.

"It is our duty as Americans to help the discontented millions of Europe and Asia to stay in their own countries and to work out there those problems which our forefathers worked out for us here."

Dr. George F. Kunz told the members of the American Philosophical Association that trade in war munitions had already started a movement for the standard metric system of measurement, and he urged it as a great help to American commerce in the inevitable struggle for trade which will follow in the wake of world-peace. A national movement for the standard metric

every available man to throw into the campaign against Villa in the north. With the railway cut at San Luk Petosa, progress of the Government forces north will be hindered.

Authentic reports received here today tell of the capture of an entire division of Carrangistas, numbering 2399, by Villistas at San Pedro, following the fall of that American commerce more efficient and city. The Government troops were being rushed toward Torreon to reinforce the gardson there, but were cut off and taken.

George W. Perkins, financier, and chairman of the New York city food commission, spoke on food distribution, and spoke of the effects of the war upon food prices and supplies in the United States.

BETROTHED GIRL SHOT BY MARRIED LOVER

Philadelphian Then Kills Himself After Murder in Buffalo

Morris Golden, a brushmaker, thirty years ld, a married man with a wife and three children living at 913 North Orienta place this city, shot and killed himself in Buffalo, N. Y., today after shooting a young woman with whom he was infatuated, according o word received in Philadelphia today. The young woman who was killed by Golden was Sophia Snitzer, twenty-two years old, of Buffalo. She was to have been married temorrow evening to William

Stanowiski, also of Huffalo. Stanowiski, also of Buffalo.

Gelden left this city after bidding his wife and children farewell. He said he was going to Buffalo to see if he could obtain a better position.

Mrs. Golden this afternoon, through an interpreter, said that her husband was infatuated with the Spitzer skil and the

fatuated with the Snitzer girl and that one time he had deserted his family in order to elope with her. On the eve of his elopement, according to Mrs. Golden, he returned to his family and became recon-

ciled with them.

According to dispatches from Buffalo, Golden pleaded with the Snitzer girl to break her engagement and elope with him. When she refused to comply he shot her through the heart and then shot himself, dying instantly.

Defer Placing Oakley Paintings HARRISHURG. Dec. 27.—Placing the Cakley paintings at the Senate chamber has been postponed until next spring, owing to the condition of the walls. Pive paintings have been sent here, and it was hoped to have them in place for the opening of the legislative assaion.

Found Dead Along P. R. R. Tracks LANCASTER, Pa. Dec. 27.—The bodies of two unidentified men were found early this morning lying in the snew along the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks near Bill-meyer. They apparently had been struck by a train. The case is being investigated by Coroner Staffy. of Baintridge.

Two Wills Probated Wills probated today included those of Edwin Payson Borden, 2038 Spruce street, which is private bequests disposes of prop-erty valued at \$150,000, and Sophin Berg-mann, 147 East Chotten avenue, \$4600. The personal property of the estate of Emma A. Newbold has been apprached at \$67, 222.51.

Apartment House Inventor Dies NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—John Pullman, milder of the first spartment house in New York before the Civil War, from which has grown the "cilffs," the mountains of apartment houses that cover Manhattan Island, is dead here today. He was eighty-



STORY OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

CLEON C. KROUSE Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Krouse, of Haddonfield, N. J., who sailed on Christmas Day to join the American Ambulance Hospital at Neuilly-sur-Seine, France. He was entertained at dinner on Sunday by Mrs. Carstairs, 80 Madison avenue, New York. Among those present were Stewart A. McDowell, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Count Felix John Du Tar, who recently arrived in this country after having been se-verely wounded during service at the front.

City News in Brief

FLIMFLAMMED, it is alleged, out of diamond ring, valued at 150, and four ollars in money, F. G. Evans, 141 North Dewey street, today caused the arrest of John Carboni, thirty-five years old, 928 North Twelfth street. The latter was held in \$500 for court by Magistrate Beaton. Evans alleges that Carboni flimflammed him during a coin-matching game in a saloon. Carboni told the court that Evans was simply a "hard loser," and he offered return both the ring and the money.

BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE WORKS received orders for forty-three new loco-notives during the week ending December 23. Thirty are for the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad, ten for the Central Railroad of New Jersey and three for the Inion Pacific.

GAS POISONING caused the death of A. Matriz, twenty-two years old, a sailor on the United States battleship Montana, today the United States battleship Montana, today at the Hahnemann Hospital. Matrix was found unconscieus yesterday in a lodging house on North Tenth street near Vine street. Before retiring Matrix opened the windows in his room from the top and left the has burning. During the night the wind blew out the gastight.

REV. ROBERT O'BOYLE, chaplain of the First Pennsylvania Cavalry, has resigned from the National Guard because of his duties as pastor of St. John's Re-formed Church, Fortieth and Spring Gar-den streets. He returned from the barder last month, after five months of service. Up to a year ago he was chaplain of the Twelfth Regiment, but when it was disbanded he was transferred to the cavalry.

A HUMAN SKELETON was unearthed by a steam shovel which was at work ex-cavating at the old Rodney mansion, at Germantown avenue and Duval street. It is thought that the bones are those of a Revolutionary soldier who was buried in "THE NATIVITY" was given in the hall

of St. Edward's Catholle Church, Seventh and York streets. The play was written by Monsignor Robert Hugh Benson and creditably produced by young men and women of the parish. Among those in the cast were Agnes Fay, Frances Moylan, Joseph A. Gavin, William C. Hayes, Arthur L. Donnelly and Joseph E. Offenship. J. Donnelly and Joseph E. O'Loughlin. Nearly fifty priests, some of them from other cities, were present.

DRYDOCK NO. 1, at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, sprang a leak while work was in progress on the armed transport Prairie.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN platform is being mounted on the battleship South Carolina, now at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. The platform is located near midship and will carry a rifle capable of firing at extreme carry a rille capacie of firthing at extreme angles of elevation. This, it is said, is one of the improvements scheduled for the At-lantic fleet, which will place them in fight-ing trim equal to those of foreign nations.

COL. SYLVESTER BONNAFON, JR., cashler of the Customs House, is confined to his bed at his home, 2439 Wainut street, as the result of a fall on the key sidewalk Thursday morning. He is now seventy-two years old and still suffers from the effects of a bullet wound received in the Civil War

ROLLER SKATING party was given by Mrs. Walter Jackson Freeman for her sons W. Keen Freeman and John Freeman. The party, held in a rink at \$905 Market street. was attended by more than 500 happy youngsters home from school for the holi-

CAMDEN

CLEMENCY FOR WILSON ASHBRIDGE. clearency for wilson ashibition, who is awaiting execution for the murder of Elizabeth Dunbar, a chorus girl, last January, will be opposed by Prosecutor Kraft, of Camden County. Mr. Kraft said today that no mercy should be shown to Ashbridge, who is scheduled to be slectrocuted during the week of December 31. Governor Fielder, of New Jersey, to whom Ashbridge's father yesterday made an appeal for clumency, today sent a communication to the prosecutor asking for all the facts in the case. facts in the case.

STICKING PIGS proved uninely for Ziba Cook, fifty years old, a farm hand, who is in the Cooper Hospital suffering with severe lacerations. He had been sticking pigs and his clothes were covered with blood, the sight of which frightened a horse he was driving. The horse kicked him several times.

CARBYING A LIGHTED LAMP, John Wohlrab, seventy-six years old, of Paula-boro, fell on the stairs of his home and was hadly burned on the body. The lamp exploded and set fire to his clothes. He is in Cooper Hospital.

A SLIPPERY PAVEMENT was the cause of serious injury to Mrs. Isabella Williams, sixty-four years old, of Tenth street and Central avonue. The woman fell white shopping, and suffered a fractured arm and bruless. She was taken to the West Jersey Homsopathic Hospital. DELAWARE RIVER Pens Memorial Bridge committee is opposed to a privately owned bridge across the Delaware to connect Philadelphia with Camden Plans to span the river backed by private capital were amounced recently. The bridge and tunnel commissions of Philadelphia and Camden will meet to exchange views at the Hotel Bingham. Philadelphia, iconoccur

BIBLE STUDENTS ARRIVE FOR TWO-DAY SESSION

Country-Wide Assembly of College Professors to Meet at Haverford

Biblical subolars from colleges in this country and Canada arrived at Haverford College today to participate in the fifty-second meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesia. Prof. Morris Jastrow, of the University of Pennaylvania, is president of the society, and will preside at the meeting. He also is to be one of the principal speakers, his subject for today being "Constructive Elements in the Critical Study of the Old Testament."

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Study of the Old Testament."

A feature of the sessions of particular interest to the public is to be a lecture tonight by Dr. Immanusi Bensinger, of Meadville Theological Seminary, on "Life in Palestine, Past and Present." Doctor Bensinger, who lived and studied many years in the Holy Land, is considered the authority on modern Palestine in this country. Another speaker tonight will be Prof. Warren J. Moulton, of Bangor Theological Seminary on "Gleanings from Cesarea."

The sessions today will be preceded by the annual meeting of the managing committee of the American School of Oriental Research at Jarusalem. The work of the school has been interrupted by the war, but plans are to be made for the future. The delegates will be the guests of Haverford

plans are to be made for the future. The delegates will be the guests of Haverford College at dinner tonight.

The program for today, following Doctor Jastrow's paper, includes "A Collation of Some New Testament Fragments on the Hasis of the Textus Receptus," Professor Stearns; "Alcohol in the Bible," Professor Haupt; "The Worship of Tammuz," Professor Peters; "The Evolution of the Ashera," Professor Barton; "A Carved Palestinian Tablet Inscription," Professor Moulton.

CALLS POLITICAL CLUBS LEGALIZED SPEAKEASIES

Judge Gorman, Sentencing Carey Carboy, Vine Street, Criticises Legislature

Charges that many political clubs are rmed only to be run as "speakeasies" for formed only to be run as "speakeasies" for the illegal sale of liquor, were made today by Judge Gorman in the Municipal Court, in sentencing Carey Corboy, manager of the Rosseveit Republican Club, 5834 Vine street. Carboy was found guilty of selling liquor without a license, and was put on probation for two years. probation for two years.

Judge Gorman declared that the city was
Thoneycombed with political clubs that are

speakensies operating in connivance with those who should eliminate them." With the charter system clubs become legalized speakensies of the wards, he said. He accused the Legislature of failure to enact proper laws against speakensies and of making it easy for political clubs to sail ideas; to order that the second

sell liquor, in order that the power of the At Carboy's trial it was testified that he ran the place on Vine street as a real political club and that the club license hung above the bar. It developed that all the club dues and funds went to Carboy him-

Judge Gorman criticised the Legislature n these words: "The highly moral and pure Legislature in making the law governing the sale of liquor on Sunday probably had in mind the sefulness of charatered clubs in political

Legislative Caucus Urged to Assist City

eration of Labor, to the effect that the majority of the executive committee of the Federation and voted to oppose Baldwin. The official Penrose announcement of the proposed investigations, which many poli-ticians felt would be developed by the heat of factional combat to the impeachment stage, was the high light of the day. Mean-while, the givel candidates, Cox and Baldopened their headquarters at Harris-

burg, ready for the last lap in the race.

BROWN'S REJOINDER Another warm development in the State-Another warm development in the State-wide contest was a rejoinder from Attorney General Brown to the attacks made upon him by Senator Sproul, manager of the Baldwin campaign. In a statement issued last hight at Harrisburg the Attorney General charged that Senator Sproul's hands were tied and, his voice silenced in the State Senate when it came to voting for taxation and revenue measures, because the Senator was financially interested. Replying to the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, Mr. Brown said that the association was not the author of the workmen's compensation and child labor acts, but that it worked hard to have compensation bills passed which could be declared unconstitutional.

unconstitutional.

LEADERS MEET TODAY Today, in this city, sensational features are expected to mark the caucus of the are expected to mark the caucus of the philadelphia delegation. A call to this caucus was sent to each Senator and Representative yesterday afternoon by special delivery. It will be held at the headquarters of the Republican City Committee. Eleventh and Chestnut streets this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and for the purpose, said the call, "of considering legislation of vital importance to our city, and to express a preference for a Speaker of the next House of Representatives."

Representatives."

Mayor Smith may attend and tell what he thinks the city should get from the Legislature. Senator McNichol will also be on hand, ready, he announced, to stand up boldly for the rights of "the people, the State, his friends and himself." It was freely predicted that the Senator, an advocate of the election of Baldwin to the speakarship, would supply some excitement, even though the delegation to the House is believed to stand twenty-four for Cox Representatives."

is believed to stand twenty-four for Cox and seventeen for Baldwin. The call to the caucus was signed by six of the eight Senators and by twelve of the forty-one Representatives from Phila delphia. The six Senators, all Vare lead ers, were Senators Vare, Salus, Patton, Marers, were Senators Vare, Salus, Patton, Martin (Senator-elect), Jenkins and Smith. The twelve Representatives were Hecht and Reynolds, from Mayor Smith's district; Cummins, from Germantown; Dunn, Frankford; Connor, Twanty-ninth Ward; Wobensmith, Twenty-first Ward; Curry, Seventeenth and Eighteenth Ward; Thomas F Menichol, Thirtieth Ward; Walker, West Philadelphia; Aron, Twentieth Ward; Fackler, Thirty-third Ward; Arthur, Nineteenth Ward;

PENROSE'S STATEMENT

Senator Penrose's announcement of the egislative "Lexows" was contained in the ollowing statement;

My attention has been called to the statement of Attorney Ganeral Brown, which is not in harmony with the chaefelness that ought to prevail during the holiday season. I do not care to go, into a discussion with him because I as not recognize him as a Republican. He has all his life been a lancorast, and only recently attended Democratic conventions. He is the half attorney of the principal street-cleaning contractor in Philadelphia and of other interests and is working in harmony with them as Attorney General inter the present administration.

Mr. Brown has always been paid handsomely in a professional way for his services by contractors and corporations. He has received many thousands of dollars from the State of Peneralyania through the character of the Auditor Opheral's office in the way

of special employments, in a way that has threatened control and has been frequently resented by those who pro-topted against his extravagant demands. tosted against his extravagant demanda. These fees are not satily ascertained from an examination of the reports of the Anditor General, because they are covered up under the designation of attorney fees, but at an early opportunity, doubtless, the rouchers will be required and will show that several hundred thousands of dollars have been paid to Mr. Brown and his associates, often for nominal work. In the case of the Revenue Commission, to which of the Revenue Commission, to which reference has been made, his charge for professional services was some \$50,000, more or less, which the com-mission grudgingly was induced to pay

him.

Mr. Brown has never participated in the councils of the Republican party except as an attorney for some one, and his appearance before a Republican audience in a campaign would be greeted with derision.

greeted with decision.

Under the guise of hypecrisy and the broad vision, the effort that has been made to give the psessent Administration the sole credit for the legislation passed at the last session of the Legislature relating to conditions of labor, compensation and other humanitarian measures, and the effort to represent any element of the Republican party as being preponciliably opposed to as being irreponciliably opposed to those measures is without any founda-

When the present Governor was elected every one in the Republican party wanted to give him the fullest opportunity to make good his pledges and bring about the enactment of legislation for the betterment of the people of the Commonwealth. Many Senators and Representatives in the Legislature, regardless of their individual judgment and opinion, loyally went along with the Governor on his whole program. It was only after the intolerable sit-

It was only after the intolerable sit-uation developed that the Governor had surrendered to a faction of the Repub-lican party headed by a Philadelphia contractor and had ceased to be the Governor of a whole people, treating everybody fairly, that the present fac-tional difficulty arose.

The present content is a protest against these intolerable conditions, which are detrimental to the party and humilating to the State, and that re-

humiliating to the State, and that re-sentment will be shown effectively and unmistakably in the election of Mr. Baldwin as Speaker on January 2 next.

SENATOR VARE'S ANSWER In answer to Senator Penrose, Senator Vare said:

The difference between Governor Brumbaugh's administration and the Brumbaugh's administration and the Penrose people occurred when Benator Penrose called at the Governor's office in the Believue Court Building in Philadelphia two years ago and agreed with the Governor that his friends would support Ambier for Speaker. Penrose, following this conference with the Governor, went direct to his own office and sent Charles Johnson, the then Montgomery County leader, out to bring Ambier in and he, Penrose, then and there, in the presence of Johnson, piedged his support to Ambier.

A few days later, however, Penrose, with his usual underhand methods, was canvassing for votes for Baldwin against Ambier and when the Governor discovered this he took up the Ambier campaign and forced his election. Then, as now, Penrose's only support in

as now, Penrose's only support in Philadelphia came from Contractor James P. McNichol.

In so far as the humanitarian legisla-In so far as the humanitarian legisla-tion is concerned, namely, the child labor law, workmen's compensation and other measures designed for the benefit of our working boys and girls, as well as adults, I repeat Mr. Grundy and a few other manufacturers, backed by Penrose, not only opposed it to the limit at the last session of the Legislature, but at every session in my time, and I first went there in 1896.

"LET HIM INVESTIGATE" "LET HIM INVESTIGATE"

If Mr. Penrose wants an investigation, let him investigate what was common rumor around the State Senate
two years ago—that the Penrose organization had received targe sums of
money from Grundy and his associates,
with the distinct understanding that
there would be no legislation in favor
of the working classes, including women and children. Many of the Penrose
Senators gave me that reason for their
inability to support the child labor bill
when I was canvassing for their votes.

when I was canvassing for their votes. It is a late day for Mr. Penrose to complain about Attorney General Brown when it is well known that he was the close adviser of Penrose, Durham and McNichol for twenty-five years, and Mr. Brown withdrew of his own volition because of the underhand methods

This contest is between Cox, and his splendid record on the one side, and Baldwin, and his bad record on the other, and I haven't the slightest doubt about the result.

MOTOR CRUISER PATROLS ATLANTIC'S BACK WATER

State and Town 'Warship' Hunting Shellfish Raiders-Sanitary Inspectors at Work

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 27.—Already possessed of a navy comprising forty life-boats, manned during the summer season by 100 guards for the protection of tens of thousands of bathers, Atlantic City has further augmented its fleet by placing in com-mission a motor cruiser to police the waters buck of the city for the enforce-ment of sanitary regulations.

With a crew of two men and an armament of shotguns to be used only in case of emergency, the cruiser Atlantic City today bagan patrolling Beach Thorough-fare and all of its tributaries from Shelter Island down to Ventnor. From these waters bay men have been taking shelifah in spite of warnings that they may be infected through the pollution of the back waters.

To strengthen the arm of shore authorities, the State Health Commission has empowered the crew of the patrol boat to make arrests in the name of the State when defiant watermen in fast motorcraft succeed in escaping from the jurisdiction of the sity. At the same time sanitary inspector, began a crusade against dealers here who are suspected of buying flams and oysters from the proscribed waters for sale here or for shipment elsewhere.

E. C. HOOVER APPOINTED MERCANTILE APPRAISER

Had Failed Twice as Candidate for Treasurer of Schuylkill County on Republican Ticket

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Dec. y7 .- Edwin C. Hoover, a merchant of this city, a Republican, today was appointed mercantile appraiser for 1917 by the County Commissioners. He was twice an aspirant for the Republican nomination for County Treasurer, but fatled in each instance. Notwithstanding defeat at the primaries, he always remained active for the success of the Republican candidates.

Remblings candidates.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaurge H, Morgan were ren p mid ward a and matron, respectively,
of the county prison.

Paul W. Houck, of Shanandonh, a referee
under the commensation act, was readpointed chief cieric, and State Scentor and
Auditor General-sleet C. A. Snyder, of this
city, was reappointed Solicitor.

South Dakota Is Snowbound SIOUX PALLS, S. D., Dec 17. — The worst storm in years is rasing over the western and central part of the State, according to reports here. A heavy gain in drifting the snow which fell early today and railroad traffic is badly ergared. Aberdian, S. D. reported a full of twelve below of snow yesterday.

CHESTNUT HILL "DRY": WATER PIPE BURSTS

Residents There and in Mount Airy Lack Lavations-Workmen Repair Break

Millionaire society folk in upper Chart, nut Hill and Mount Airy were forced, with the common folk, to go to their offices teday without their usual moring lavations because of a break in the water main.

A twenty-year-old cast iron pipe, feed-ing that section of the city, sprang a leak in the woods along Hartwell avenue man Wissahlckon Creek. Thousands of emburb-anites were without water between 8:26 and 10 o'clock.

According to Carlton E. Davis, chief of the Water Bureau, the mishap, like several that have occurred recently, was due to the age of the piping.

The Chestnut Hill main is made of east iron and at various points there have been eighty-nine breaks. This pips draws water from the Upper Roxborough Pumping Station, and among the thousands of homes which it feeds are handsome houses owned by some of the most prominent Philadelphinans.

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The weather is believed to have been a contributing cause of the trouble today. When the break was reported to the Water Bureau a gang of laborers was est to work repairing the break. Meanwhite some of the homes and industrial establishments received an emergency supply from a parallel pipe on Rex avenue. Before 11 o'clock the entire affected section was receiving its normal supply.

DENY ALIBI OF MAN ACCUSED OF MURDER

Police Officials Say Defendant Was Not Under Arrest on Night in Question

FLEMINGTON, N. J. Dec. 27.—With the introduction of a Rahway witness this afternoon the State will conclude its case against William McLoughlin, alias John McLoughlin, for the murder of Richard J. Wyckoff.

Wyckoff.

Sylvester F. Congrove, a detective, testified to a conversation he had with McLoughlin concerning the defendant's where abouts on February 11 larj, when McLoughlin said he stayed at the Nicstown police station in Philadelphia. McLoughlin described the turnkey as being small. described the turnkey as being small, whereas he is very stout. The officer's desk was described as being on the wrong side. Lieutenant Alexander M. Johnson, in charge of the Thirty-sixth Police District, known as Nicetown, testified that Me-Loughlin was not confined there on that date.

Joseph Jacobs, theturnkey of the Nice town station, was positive that McLough-lin did not come to thepolice station on that night.

Herbert B. Baldwin, a Newark chemist, who examined the blouse and overalls, found mear a rock where footprints led from the Wyckoff farm, said he discovered blood stains on the garments. The authorities discovered the clothing while following footprints in the snew. They led up through a ravine and were eventually lost on the Buttonwood Cornuer and Zion Road.

COMMERCE BOARD WILL TAKE UP FREIGHT PROBLEM

Calls Railroad Men Into Consultation on Subject of Car Shortage

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The Inter-state Commerce Commission tomorrow will put to the test its latest attempt to assume put to the test its latest attempt to assume further powers over the American transper-tation system, not expressly invested in it-by Congress. Representatives of American railroads have been summoned to appear before the commission to show cause why that body should not issue drastic, orders requiring the railroads to handle cars in accordance with the commission's dictates,

with a view to clearing up the car short-age and car congestion situation. The commission has no express jurisdicon over the movement of freight cars, but as a last resort in clearing up the present serious transporta-tion situation it has taken a leap in the dark and will attempt to settle the difficulties on assumed authority. The commis-sion now has a recommendation pending before Congress asking that it be invested with specific authority over car movements.

25,000 ACTORS PLAN STRIKE ON NEW YEAR

Vaudeville Performers Seek Closed Shop, Three Shows a Day, Reduced Booking Fees

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Twenty-five thousand vaudeville actors, affiliated with the White Rats Union of America, will strike New Year's Day unless a new agreement is effected between the union officials and the managers before that time, it was announced here today.

The actors want a new style contract, closed shop, three shows a day, a sixday week and a reduction in booking agents.

itsaions to five per cent. MARRIED TWICE, GETS LICENSE TO WED AGAIN

Many Permits Issued Today by Municipal Bureau to Couples From Here and Other Cities

Samuel Abrams, sixty-eight years sixty an auctioneer, of 1627 North Sixteesth street, who was tice married before toay obtained a marriage license to wed Marr E. Mende, age forty-eight, of 612 North Eightsenth street. Mrs. Mende was divorced from her husband by Common Piess Court No. 1 on the eightsenth of this month, on the grounds of desertion. Abrams's fire wife died in 1965 and the second in 1913. Other licenses issued today are: Other licenses issued today are:

on the grounds of desertion. Advants and wife died in 1905 and the second in 1918. Other licenses issued today are:

James C. Thomison, 1420 W. Samerset St., and Mary Galbrath, 1420 W. Somerset St., and Mary Galbrath, 1420 W. Somerset St., and Myrth Peritalis. 2018. 20 St. 23d st., and Ansis Control of the Cont