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Dr. W. N. Ritchie, Who Had Charges Here, Arrested in Brooklyn

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Man of 71, Caught in Raid, Also Was Evangelist at Asbury Park



THE REV. DR. W. N. RITCHIE Clergyman arrested in Brooklyn charged with peddling drugs as he appeared when a pastor in this city. He is now seventy-one years old.

The Rev. Dr. William N. Ritchie, former pastor of the Westminster and Fourth Presbyterian Churches in this city, has been arrested by the police in Brooklyn and accused of unlawful dealing in morphine and other narcotic drugs. He is

seventy-one years old. Doctor Ritchie is said to have made a small fortune by pedding drugs for sev-eral years. He has been under police sus-picions for six months. The arrest wait

in Brooklyn. The police said they selzed seventy-five ounces of morphine.

He was arraigned before a Magistrate and held in hall for a further bearing. He denounced his arrest as "an outrage."

Doctor Ritchie is well known in Phi'a-delphia. He was pastor of the Westminster Gerphia. He was pastor of the Wortminster Presbyterian Church, Broad street below. Fitzwater, in 1882; the church is now at Fifzy-sighth street and Chester avonus. In 1886 he accepted the pastorate of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, at Twellth and Lombard streets, now at Forty-seventh street and Kingsessing avenus.

George Cleeland, 904 South Forty-eighth street, an elder in the Fourth Presbyterian Church, said today Tootor Ritchie had many friends in this city. He was naked to resign from the pastorate of the church in 1890, Mr. Cleeland explained, owing to a dispute with one of the members.

The Rev. Doctor Hunter, master of the Union Presbytrian Church, York and Coral Birects, said Doctor Ritchie was a popular preacher in Philadolphia. "He preached well and often choise popular subjects." Doc-tor Hunter said. "He was not sensational, Rowever, and as I remember him, he had many friends. many friends.

After leaving Philadeiphia Doctor Ritchie, accepted a call of the First Presbyterian Church in Fortchester, N. Y. He was there until 1395. He then went to Asbury Park as an evangelist for three years. 'The last charge he held was at Painted Post. N. Y., in 1898. He is the author of several theological books.

theological books. News of Doctor Ritchie's plight caused a sensation in New York and Brooklyn church circles, where he is withely known. Although he has never been connected with a church in Brooklyn, he has been an active member of the Presbytery there, and for the last ten years has been chaplain of the U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R. in that

THOMAS B. HAMMER, 10 Gowen ave-Mt Airy, president of the Hammer aber Company, was elected president the Philadelphia Whotesale Lumber Limber Limping was cienced presented of the Philadelphia Wholesale Lümber Dealers' Association at a meeting of the association last night. Mr. Hammer has been in the limber business in Philadel-phila for forty years. Besides lefting predi-dent of the Hammer Lumber Company he is vice president of the Clarke Lümber Company and the McKeel Lümber Com-pany and predident of the Naw Hern Flue Usaner Company. He is also a member of the Philadelphia Lumberman's Ex-change and the New York Lumber Club. A linear discondant of Dick Keyser, one of the original satisfier of Germantown, he is a member of the Union Leasure and the Manufactupore' Club.

TEMPLE LAW SCHOOL'S Installation of officers bringht will be followed by a most court, over which concrete Heine, a member of the Fluid dolphia bar and in-structor in the law school will preside as page. The meeting will be held at 1221 Chestnul street. The officers who will be installed are. Fresident, George T. Steeloy', vice president, Harry C. Kohihas; ascretary, Albert Maris; treasurer, Elmer C. Preffyr. TEMPLE LAW SCHOOL'S Installation

PROZEN FIRE HYDRANTS hampered PROZEN FIRE HYDRAXES hampered, irremen in fighting a three in the firee-story brick warehouse of the John O'Neil native today. When the firemen artisted on the acres they found several of the fire-pluss frames, and it was merchany to that there out by building fires around their before water was available. The fire-duminged the building to a considerable ex-tent. The origin is undetermined.

LIBERTY BELL TRIPS in the future LINERTY RELL PRIPS in the bound should be provided by an act of the logislature, according to Wilfred Jordan, curator of Independence Hall. Mr. Jor-dan said the bell was better protected now than ever before on account of a special spider truss which supports it. He said the Prefic coust true had weakened the refle, and boned a bill would be introduced in the Legislature prohibiting any other trips for the bell.

EMPTY BARRELS formed the cargo of the British algorithm Earl, which has ar-rived here. The cargo comprised 21,000 barrels, which will be refliced with oil and taken to Europs. Shipper's say it is the first cargo of its kind ever seen in this port, and is a striking example of war-time economy. time ecenomy

DR. JOHN K. MITCHELL, who has been home, 739 Spruce street, is reported as inprovinit.

FRANKFORD RUSINESS MEN'S AS-SOCIATION, at its annual meeting, elected the following officers: President, James Connor: vice presidents, Harry Drake, George W. Lehnhoff and Bert Conn; treasurer, N. Evan Pedrick; secretary, Aaron L. Dector.

CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB observed its silver anniversary by a bomplet at the Bollevos-Stratford. The following officers were elected. Commodore, Charles Long-streth, vice commodore Judge J Willis Martin: rear commodore, Frank B. Bower; macrotary and Areasurer, Addison F. Ban-croft; measurer, Charles D. Mower, and race committee G. Herbert Millett, A. F. Bancroft and Enoch S. Farson,

CAMDEN

OSCAR A. EASTLACE, a member of a well-known family, and who is engaged in the automobile business, has instituted a suit for \$25,000 damages against William P. Buohl, a retired Philadelphih nalosn-Reeper, whom he charges with allenating the affections of his wife. Buohl lives at 5248 Pine street. Eastlack is a son of

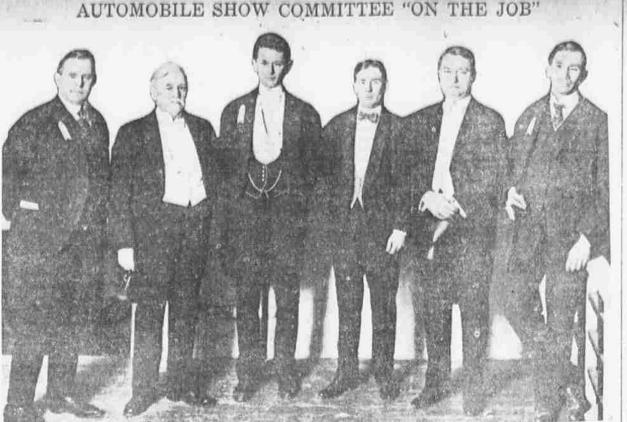
wheelbase and tenneau, DANIELS-Details perfected, DETROFTER-Layout simple; then design 5248 Pine street. Eastlack is a son of Charles F Eastlack, who many years ago erganized a chain of grocery stores in

In drive units, ELGIN-Body and spring improvements, longer wheelbase, EMITIRE--Perfected design. FIAT-Large bors and long stroke. FORD-New car in appearance; new black COLLAPSIBLE VOTING booths are to

COLLATSIBLE, VOTING booths are to be installed in Canden, an order for 284 having been placed with the Penn Construc-tion Company of Little, Pa., by City Clerk Brown. The booths will cost \$1540. Cam-den pays 3389 each year to even the wood affairs now in use, and it is believed the not radiator mechanically. GRANT-Minor improvements.

booths will cut the crection expense CHAMBER "LIVE WIRES"

WILD RABBITS from New Mexico have been liberated in Camden County by Game Warden Charles W. Folker. The rabbits, which were all does, were brought here ABANDON BALLOT KICK for breeding purposes.



These are the men responsible for the sixteenth annual automobile show, which opened at the Commercial Museum last night. The photograph, taken at the display, shows, from left to right, E. C. Johnson, J. E. Gomery, A. E. Maltby, J. H. Fassitt, William P. Wilson, who as director of the Commercial Museum formally declared the exhibition open, and Lee J. Eastman, floor manager.

1917 MODELS SEEN AT THE AUTO SHOW

HAYNES-Same car. HUDSON-Mechanically the same, with

body refinements HUPMOBILE—Finish of details, including

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Continued from Pace One joins, soft of leather and respiendent with color themes, to the square-jawed businesses like runahout costing less than 3100—has its roborts of admirers. No less do they admire the decorations of the huge hull, more like a drawing room than a building dedicated to commerce. Nor less the music, which, like the automobiles is smooth and technically perfect. Today, the first full day of the symbolic

technically perfect. Today, the first full day of the exhibi-tion, brought thomaands upon thomaands of visitors—these who own cars, these who intend to own cars and these who have slight hope of realizing that antituon, but who, nevertheless, are attracted by the magnet-like panarama of incury and speed. The record of about 10,000 admissionu made last night at the opening will be selipsed by far before the exhibits are dowed tonicit.

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cars on exhibition were announced by the dealers as follows: ALLEN-Minute changes

ALLEN-Minute character APPERSON-New readaplane, two styles, ALDETRN-New readaplane, two styles, ALDETRN-New andy two styles, BELL,-Definite perfected, BELL, C-Billy alternative head BUUCK-Line completed, including small four, small six and larger six. CADILLAC-Blue eight; changes for caster riding; plaited leather uphostery. CHALMERS-Larger brakes. CHEVROLET-Rutirely new eight; valve-in-head engins, double-cowl body. Two fours complete the line. COLE-Minor mechanical alternations; sev-eral changes for confort. URDW-ELEKHART-New bodies, longer wheelines and tonneau.

DODGE-Larger cars; mechanical changes In drive units.

FRANKLIN-Lighter than ever, smaller

HAL-An unchanged twelve

of Old Guard

into two groups.

clutch linkings and lighting INTERSTATE—Body improvements, in-cluding seat and door arrangement for convenience (Onvenience) JACKSON—New eight, valve-in-head en-gine, new power plant. JEFFERY—New six, larger, improvements

for accessibility, dORDAN—Uniform channels, original body and spring design. KING—Mechanical improvements of eight, including new gaugine system. LEXINGTON — Many small improve-ments, including brake and clutch. LIBERTY—Newly incembied car, six-en-gine, characterized by easy control: Mis-

tinctive body, 115-inch wheel base, straight

OCOMOBILE—Two in hes lower, new 10to-1 starting motor, castings replaced by

MCFARLAN-New clutch for heavy, com fortable six. MARMON-No changes necessary.

MAXWELL-No changes necessary. MERCER-Several detail improvements

schutism METZ-Smoother operation and addition to

MILBURN ELECTRIC-Perfection of de

tails. MITCHELL,-Several detail changes for easy riding and accessibility; combination fan-and-water pump. MOLINE-Small changes in Knight en-

gine. MONROE-Details perfected.

ANTIONAL—Not much change except improvements in bodies. OAKLAND—New radiator and body for Model 34.; rounier, easter riding and more powerful. Model 59, eight, is un-changed.

changed. Or., NSMOBILE—Changes in nearly every important detail make Model 45, eight, a new design, twenty per cent more power-ful, with better olling, drive and else-

OVERLAND-Body of large four altered ;

own bodies used; measured the same except for an except for a set of the same except for a set of the sam

IN THIS SPONGE CAKE

booths crammed with automobile accessories that attract the interest of the new wells educated motor public. his fellows, and being moded by con-

inston was able only to stuffer and make acoherent reply. The commanions laughed and left him alone with the cashe. Then it are to pass that Dynaling was thoughtful

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PARTE Wheel base of larger my longer

change in drive, double cowr and equip-ment finished

PATHERNOLD - Twelve first-stock car in be equipped with compariment for stor-ing spare wheels or tires.

RAUCH & LANCE DESCRIPTION - Dotatis per-

equipment. SAXON—Important changes. Four fully equipped. Six has roomler hody, stanting windshield and great number of mechani-

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Ballbeating universal joint, stANDALD—Bagger bore, better lighting and starting systems. Body lines and

TANLEY STEAM -- Burns kerosens; auto-

STANDED STEAM - Infrastructure actional , and matic synatrol.
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VELIE—New lody types for light six: also Tunken axies. Simula chassis.

He did moditate much and

heads, etc. Beside the Regal cars, there are fifty Deckin then wont to the harness store of John Dougherty, 110 East Chelten avenue and, according to the police, took several horse collars and whipe, valued at \$25. He was arrested at his home, 5815 Wakefield street, by Policemen Lehman and held without bail by Mugistrate Pon-neck at the Germantown police station.

TURKS DRIVE FOES PENROSE NAMES STRATEGY BOARD INTO THE SERETH

Capture Town and Garrison McNichol, Sproul, Crow and Northwest of Braila, Berlin Says

BERLIN, Jan. 13.

Northwest of Brails, in Rumania, Tork-ish troops have captured by storm the town of Minalea, the German War Office an-nonneed today. Four bundred of the Rus-sian garcheon were captured. The rest perished in the key waters of the Servite contents of the Servite contents. Giver while trying to escape to the curtern

At the junction of the Busen and Screth Rivers the German allies have captured a monastery which the Rizmans had turned into a binchlouse. In the Shinic Valley (Moldavia) the German and Austro-Him-garian forces captured positions from the Rigedans and Rumanians and took 124 minutes. hank. primmers.

In the meter of the Olice Valley power-ful counter-attacks were humched against the Austra-German positions, but all were reputed, the War Office stated.

On some parts of the Romantan front thick fog has highed operations.

East of the Gerna River companies of Entents troops that were advancing toward Stravina were required, the War office reported in its communication on Macedonian lighting

The text of the official report follows: On both oldes of the Office Valley. hostile attacks were without sudcess against the brave defense of German-Austro-Hungarian troops. In violent fand-to-hund fighting prest losses were inflicted on the adversary.

influence on the adversary. At the junction of the Buzaul and Sereth Rivers the Buigarians captured a monastery still held by Russians, Northwest of Braila, Turkish frooms stormed the town of Mihalea. Of the Russian garrison 400 were taken pris-oners and the remainder drowned in trying to enable across the Sereth. Ten machine gans were captured.

BERLIN ADMITS BRITISH ADVANCE ON SOMME

DERLIN, Jun. 15.

he "war heard" today, follows: Senator Penrose will not commit him-self, nor will his followers, on the subject of impeachment proceedings against Governor Brumhaugh, until an "opportune" time presents (tself during the session of the Legislature. The Penrose forces will introduce and support a series of bills during tha present session that will have for their purpose a more economic administra-tion. That the British have gained ground in their new drive on the Somme Front was idmitted by the German War Office today. North of the Ascre the British delivered fresh attacks against Serre, but most of them were sangularily reluised, the report said. The text of the statement follows: aid. The text of the statement follows: North of the Ancre the English, hunched new attacks against Sorre. The greater part of them were sanguin-arily remised, but in one fore position the enemy gained a footing. We hold the main position. An investigation of Governor Brumhaugh and the State administration will be started by the Republicana, but the measure will not be pushed, as the Penrose leaders are ufraid of the

"hack-fire."

Sarig resolution.

matter of natronage.

Only minor fighting was reported from the castern front by the War Office. The Perrosa men will not allow the Democrats, who caused the introduction of the Sarig resolution when the House

PAROLED BOY AGAIN IN LOILS OF THE LAW

Germantown Lad, on Rampage, Makes a Nuisance of Himself Along Chelten Avenue The State administration, particu-larly the Vares and Governor Brum-brugh, will not be recognized in the Prison hars seen to have no terrors for seventeen-year-old Lieo Devila. Devila, who has been out of Jail on parole for several weeks, went on the rampage with an iron bar today and kept the polee on the run. He first broke into the saloon of John Geophan, of 13 East Chelten avenue, and attacked the bar within with the iron has which he covered which with the iron AMBASSADOR FLETCHER New Policies Toward Neighbor Repub-

Timken axies. Simple chassis. WESTCOTT--New streamline, lower bodies, a few mechanical changes and dimentin-uation of small six. WILLYS-KNIGHT-- Battery ignition inbar which he carried, after breaking the bars of the door. This rather indeficate way of galning entraine aroused the oc-cupants of the dwelling part of the place. stead of magneto; bandsomer finish and body modifications. WINTON—Two alses mechanged. Optional colors and details of finish. cupants of the dwelling part of the place. Devlin was forced to make a quick 'get-nway." The boy then went to the rea-taurant of Barry Pfaff, 17 East Chelten avenue, and finding the door rather stub-born, crashed a \$50 plate glass window with his bur. He was frightened off, Later, it is said, he attempted to rob the ciothing store of Barry Booney, 5831 Wake, field street, but made too much moles and was chaned by occupants of the place, Devin then went to the harness store of John Dougherty, 110 East Chelten avenue WHITE-Starting to produce sixteen-valve four. Several changes with new model; unit power plant, removable cylinder

Snyder to Lead Fight on Governor

TEUTONS GAIN GROUND WILL EXECUTE PROGRAM

Plans to Carry Out War Council's Orders-Will Not Push Probe

By a Staff Correspondent

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 13-Senator enrose today formed a "board of strategy" to direct the fight against Governor, Brumbaugh and to take charge of the investigation of the charges of bribery, perjury and matfeasance in office that have been preferred.

"The "board of strategy." which takes the nace of the Petrops "war board," will be a permanent organization, at least until after the gubernatorial primaries in 1918,

Senator Penrose himself organized the Senator Pearose himself organized tha new committee and its chairman. The other members are state Schator Janes P. Me-Nichol, of Philadelphia, State Senator Wil-liam C. Sproul, of Delaware, chairman of of the Schate "slate" committee; State Chairman William E. Crow, chairman of the Republican State Committee, and Auditor General-Sect Charles A. Snyder. The "board of strategy" will direct the other senare Government free and the

The "board of strategy" will direct the fight against Governor Brainbaugh and the State administration all during the session of the Legislature, which reconvenes on the night of Monday, January 22, and until after the context has been decided between the Ferrose and the Brumbaugh-Vare can-didates for the Republican nomination to succeed Martin G. Brumbaugh. The formation of the new board, a com-port hody, was made after the Penrose "war-board" had virtually concluded its deliber-ations.

ations. The war council will end its labors late this afternoon after it has reviewed the applications for committee assignments. PENROSE PROGRAM

The Penrose program, as announced by the "war loard" today, follows:

organized ten days ago, to take the political credit for starting the investi-gation. They will not support the

SOON TO GO TO MEXICO

lie Will Be Put Into Effect at

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Subsequent to the final American-Mexican Peace Com-mission assion in New York Monday, the Administration will put into effect at an

Administration will put into effect at an early date its new policies toward Mexica. These policies, as outlined two weeks ago, consist of withdrawing General Persh-ing's column, relieving probably all the border militis and sending Ambaesador Pletcher to Mexico City. Pletcher, appointed months since to that position, has been fore drawing his \$17,500 andary, but has never been sent to his post.

Early Date

Detective Greer, of the Brooklyn police drug squad, testified that he trapped the clergyman by giving bim \$2 in marked bills for a bottle filled with a liquid, which, on amalysis, was found to contain fifty-four grains of morphine.

The marked money is said to have been found in Doctor Ritchle's possession. Ac-cording to Detective Greer, Doctor Bitchlie fold him at the time of the purchase: "If you find yourself in any danger from the police, smash the bottle on the side-watk."

walk A strong box containing the drugs al

A strong box containing the drugs al-leged to have been secred was produced as evidence. The contents were valued at more than \$600. Doctor Ritchie for asveral years has been known as the possessor of a cure for mor-phine addiction. In 1502, he was secretary of the interdenominational committee, or-ganized for the suppression of the drug habt. Several other clergymen were as-sociated with him in that enterprise. Several years ago the New York Medical Society took exception to Dector Ritchie's administration of his remedy to addicts.

administration of his remedy to addicts. He is maid to have been fined \$75 for prac-ticing medicine without a license. The committee shortly afterward was dissolved. Doctor Ritchie called his arrest "an out

Probe for Plots in Jersey Blasts

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lifted from their foundations and flung, twisted and broken, to the ground.

GLAZING BARREL STARTED EXPLOSION, PROBE SHOWS

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Wilson Seeks Bargain **Basis for New Move**

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Camden.

the absence of any demands for England

suys: This self-effacement cannot fail to impress public opinion in the United States. It furnishes fresh proofs that we did not enter the war from lust for dominion or any desire to destroy an in-convenient commercial rival, but simply from an overwhelming sense of duty. The Chronicle expresses the opinion that this disinterestedness will recall to Americans the fact that the United States grave Cuba to the Cubans after taking the their opinion a violation of the by-laws governing the elections of the Chamber of Commerce, on the grounds that it would cause great expense to the organization if gave Cuba to the Cubana after taking the baland away from Spain and that Great Britain gave home rule to South Africa after the Boer War. new hallots had to be printed. However, the "live wires" readily con

The newspaper takes the view that Presh-dent Wilson will not make any more peace moves immediately. In this connection it the by-laws of the Chamber of Commerc

The German note (replying to Presi-dent Wilson's initiative) definitely seems to flave closed the door to peace. seems to flave closed the door to peace, which, until the note's insuance, was ajar. Under these discumstances it is not likely that President Wilson for the funded efforts to act as peacemaker, but when the hour is here, we hope to gram the skirts of "happy chance." As the head of a state not involved in the war he has sacred obligations to ha-minity to do what is in his power to end the bloodished and devastation. A these for more cordial relations between

minity to do what is in his power to end the bloodished and devastation. A plea for more cordial relations between England and the United States was made by the Chronicle After stating that more respect should be given to the rights of all neutrals, the Chronicle continues: It is particularly necessary to show consideration for America in the mat-ter of sea rights, in regards to which American opinion has always been very analities. If is not politic to irritate the United States by pedantic pro-cedure without any naval value or mili-tary necessity. We were justified in achediting on the blacklist certain com-mercial firms in neutral countries, but we fear the blacklist certain com-formination. The American people have a high regard for Lloyd George, and he has in it his power to remove all causes of frecting between the two fouriers. Another trick "worked" on the ballot by the "old guard." according to "live-wire" leaders, is the failure to mention the busi-ness relations of a certain "standpat" can-dulate. In the space which should have been allotted to the publication of his busi-ness relations under the by-laws of the Chamber of Commerce is printed the affilia-tion of this member to a club. This, the progressive leaders assert, indi-ates an attempt to win over the support if the member of the slub to the "old guard"

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Charge Eleventh-Hour Election | William Druding Gets Gift From Fellow Officers, but Sees Trick, However, in Methods a Reason

COP SMELLS A RAT

Following a constructive, rather than a And it came to pass that William Druding this day did celebrate the twentieth year lestructive policy, the "live wires" of the Thamber of Commerce announced today of his service to the city-elighteen year as a shepherd of vehicles at Eleventh and that they had withdrawn a protest against the ballot for the election of directors on Chestnut streets and two years as meso January 18, despite the fact that it is in ger in the Citadel Hall.

Verily it happened that his brethren in ervice cast about them that they should as the more clearly the what to give him brough the citadel streets they went even to the highways and byways in search or a tribute.

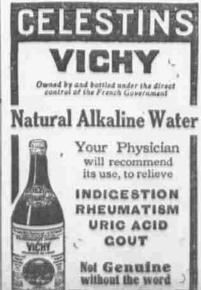
for a tribute. And they came at last to a place where sponge cake was bartered; to a place where balling was the occupation of the landhord. They said unto each other, "Long have we traveled, but here we have found our trib-ute to Druding. Verify the man loves the food surpassingly. That the baker they said: "Bake us quick a sponge cake, the like of which has not been seen in those parts; make is big and weighty." The sponge cake was baked and officers waited about in the baking. To the Citadel Hall they went with their ient on the ballot, which they say is an "old guard, eleventh-hour trick" that was discovered before the eleventh hour. Under is required that the candidates be insted

n the ballot in alphabetical order, but the ticket malled to the members is divided

The 'two groups' state is placed under a heading of petitioned candidates, while the 'old-guard' nominees hear the information that they are the members chosen by the membrating committee. and officers waited about in the haking. To the Citadel Hall they went with their trophy, singing, leaping and reloking; for they were full glud of their accountlainment. Now there abode in this hall a man manuel Dec Wanzmaker, a brech, a binder up of wounds. Unto him they went and

Inclosed with the ballot is a printed let-ter explaining the views taken by the com-nittee in selecting its candidates on the "old-guard" sinte.

up of wounds. Unto him they went and said, "Varily thous must present this cake to our fellow officer." As the bells of midday rang forth Doc Wanamaker stood up among the throng, called Druding forth and pointing to the cake said. "Rejole and was glad for this is what has come to you from your friends Take and eat thereof? And Druding boking at the cole and Another trick "worked" on the ballot by And Druding, looking at the cake and



CELESTINS

untled his brin

a frown manthed his braw. At last he said, addressing the cake, "Verily then art hardly wolcome to me, For-by thy body then signified a had trait in my mature." he theorabit that his brethren bad likened him to a sponge. "They think that I am a living embediment of thee. Ah, me-verily—Bunkum, bunko, bunk, which being interpreted. "To him that is, shull be given." Selab." he given." Seluh." 4. 111.

Bryn Mawr Episcopal Curate Resigns

The Rev. James Davis Gibson, curate of the Protestant Episconal Church of the Re-deemer, Bryn Mawr, has resigned to accept a call to St. Stephen's Church, West Hampton, near Richmond, Va.

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TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATHS:

LUTZ.—Jun. 12, ELIMATHETH, while of John and aged 73. Relative and Precise invited 1 montal agriculture Relative transition of the dilute Bally Blatz., 1820 (Chestinal etc., Int. et Fein (1996) (1997).

and costs, TRICK.—Jan. 12, at his residence, 502 S. (14) WILLIAM T. bureled of Mary E. Trick, editform and friendle, also employers of the Four-trank Railword, Invited to transit as where, but, S 0, 60, at the filture E. Dair Ellic., S20 Chestinat at. Int. at Convert, Mo. They, Four-Blue.

HART, --JAN, 12, ENOS H. RING, Relatives and Friendss invited to functual networks, Mart. I. & M., at David H. Schuster Didg., Braad ad Diamond sta. Int. private.

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Allentown Barrooms to Close at I A. M. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 15.—Announce-sent was made using of the decision at a seeting of the Lehigh County Land and deense Lengue to close the all-night saloons. Hereafter no bars will remain pen after 1 o'clock a. m. nor reopen before

Unidentified Man Ends Life After removing everything from his seekets that might lead to identification, a man dressed in black committed suicide in he Thirty-second and Market streets sta-ion of the civited read early today by shouting himself in the head. He left an east-bound train, walked into the men's waiting room and fired the shot. He died in the University Hospital. He was about thirty-five years old.

