EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1917

POSTAL OFFICERS **VOTE THRUST UPON** SEEK BANK CROOKS

\$10,000 in Money Orders Stolen Here and Cashed Throughout Country .

OTHER CITY NEWS NOTES

Funeral of Court Crier MacFarland Honored by Town Meeting Party Members

the suffrage victory in New York. What with predictions coming from all sides that the passage of the Federal amendment will follow closely the New York victory, it looks like a cold. cold world to the anti. Still here, though the dodo bird and dinosaurus are gone, the anti has not made up her mind exactly how she will adapt herself to the new condition, should it arise. Postal inspectors are making a widepread search for members of a band of ank-robbers said to have robbed two targe Philadelphia banks of thousands of dollars' worth of money orders in the last few weeks. Other banks in New York, Chicago, Boston and Baltimore also were rictimized

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MacFarland Funeral Held Today MacFarland Funeral Held Today The funeral of Joseph MacFarland, Mu-nicipal Court crier, who died last Sunday, was held today. His memory was hon-ored by 100 members of the Town Meeting party, who marched in a body to the Mac-Farland home, 613 North Firty-seventh street. He was one of those who recently "bolted" from the Vare-Smith ranks.

Charged With Conducting Lottery Mrs. David Lewis, chairman of a commit-tee which is giving a patriotic bazaar in the Bellevuc-Stratford today, was angry when confronted with a charge of running a lot-tery, preferred by the Pennsylvania Anti-Vice Society. The bazaar is for the wool and comfort fund and the Jefferson Hospital Drasch at Wavne. She denied has interpre-Branch at Wayne. She denied any inten-tion of violating the law.

Funeral of Corporal Tomlinson Today Funeral services for Corporal Thomas H Funeral services for Corporal Thomas H. Tomlinson, 4321 Penn street, who was killed when he fell from his horse at Camp Han-cock, Augusta, Ga., will be held at his for-mer home today. The Body arrived in the dty yesterday.

Trades School to Move Quarters The Philadelphia Trades School, Twelfth Locust streets will be moved to the annex of the old Northeast High School, Howard street and Girard avenue, according to an announcement made by Chairman William Rowen, of the elementary schools

Bazaar for St. Ignatius' House A two-day bazaar and rummage sale will at 112 South Eighteenth street tomorrow in aid of St. Ignatius's House for Iomeless and Unemployed Men, 2111-2113 Vine street.

Will Teach Household Economy To prepare women for any emergency in artime, Drexel Institute is offering a series of lectures, covering subjects in the domes-tic science and art departments, which will teach Philadeiphia women the meaning of war as related to their household econo-

Child Hit by Auto, in Hospital Mary Black, ten years old, of 1835 Cones toga street, is in a critical condition at the University Hospital, suffering from internal injuries as a result of being struck by an automobile while crossing Woodland avenue near Fifty-fourth street.

The Aldine Hotel Chestnut and 19th Streets

each woman to decide for herself. I haven't siven thy matter sufficient consideration as yet." THEM, ANTIS FEAR Some women, lucky Westerners, are born voters; others, battling through hide-bound prejudices, achieve it-glorious New York-ers-and still others have it thrust upon them-foolish lutia artic To Ballot or Not to Ballot, Is them-foolish little antis. Asked to comment on Mrs. Brock's state-Palpitating Question of

Asked to comment on Mrs. Brock's state-ment that suffrage is allied with socialism, pacifium and pro-Germanism Mrs. George A. Dunning chairman of the Philadelphia Woman Suffrage party, said, bubbling over: "We are having a jublice party at head-quarters tomorrow night to celebrate the New York victory. We are all so happy!" By M'LISS Fearing that they will have to vote, hop-ing that they won't have to vote, and, ch' so womanly in their indecision as to whether they will or will not vote should the awful calamity of political enfranchise-ment descend upon them, Pennsylvania "intis" today are at sizes and sevens over the suffrage victory in New York.

M'LEANS CELEBRATING THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Give Anniversary Dinner Tonight, Surrounded by Friends and Children

Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean, 163 West Suquehanna avenue, are today quietly cele-brating their golden wedding anniversary. The couple, both of whom are in excellent health, received many messages of con-gratulation and gifts from their friends. Tonight, surrounded by friends and their four children, Mrs. Martha Scott, Mary Ann, Louisa and John J. McLean, Jr., they will give an anniversary dinner. A bunch of

give an anniversary dinner. A bunch of fifty chrysanthemums, sent by Mr. McLean's Sunday school class in the United Presby-terian Church, Norris square, and flowers

sent by friends will form the decorations. Mr. McLean, born in Scotland, came to the United States when but eleven years old.

Since that time he has lived in Philadel-phia, where he met his wife. The couple were married here by the Rev. A. C. Mc-Auley, in a church near their present home.

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By M'LISS

To vote or not to vote? "I am not prepared to say," Mrs. Hornce Brock, president of the Pennsylvania Asso-ciation Opposed to Woman Suffrage, ex-plained, analyzing the anti attitude, "just whether I should vote or not. My attitude has always been that we should bow to the will of the majority. A passage of the Federal amendment would not express the will of the majority. Only a referendum submitting the question to the vote of the people all over the country, would do that. "We antis shall fight this Federal amend-

submitting the question to the vote of the people all over the country, would do that. "We antis shall fight this Federal amend-ment. Its passage would he a serious blow to democracy. But, as the New York Times points out, there isn't a chance for the Federal amendment because the Southern States do not want suffrage. "The suffrage victory in New York is a great calamity," she continued. "It will mean the breaking up of the home. "Why will it mean the breaking up of the home?" she repeated. "Well, because it means socialism, and one of the planks in the socialistic platform is that women have to go out and earn their own living. "Socialism, pacifism and pro-Germanism are closely allied to the suffrage cause. Of course, there may he a few loyal women who are suffragists, but the cause itself is pro-German. It's all so foolish." According to Mrs. George White, 'a mem-ber of the executive board of the antis' organization, the New York victory seems to be "an upheaval of some sort." "I don't know exactly what it is," she said, "but it seems to be an upheaval of some sort, the suffrage victory in New York it has brought back the return of Tam-many and has given impetus to socialism it is a great misfortune to us. "For years and years women have been

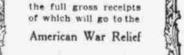
It is a great misfortune to us. "For years and years women have been the leaders in ideals and ethics; for gen-erations" she warmed, "we have been the ethical builders. Now it seems women will

have to fight with a man's weapons instead of with their own. Women have been the teachers and the leaders, now they are man's opponents. It puts woman very, very low. Whether or not we vote, should very low. Whether or not we vote, the vote be thrust dpon us is a matter for



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