

Robins Says Personnel of Body Supporting Patterson Will Be Announced This Week

PROBABLY MEET MONDAY

Thomas Robins, who is organizing th committee of 1000 which will push the mayoralty candidacy of Judge Patter on, announced today that the personne of the committee is almost complet He expects to announce the full list

of names this week. The first meeting committee will be on Monday Judge Patterson will speak. The meet ing will be held in the Adelphia Hotel "We are almost ready." said Mr Robins today. "Everything is rolling along in fine style." Mr. Robins spent the morning conferring with men who

have been invited to serve on the nota mittee. A huge Patterson banner in red. white and blue made its appearance today over Chestnut street at Thir teenth, stretched from the Patterson

headquarters at the northeast corner to nearby building. The banner shows a portrait of Judge Patterson, and has this inseription "A Real American-A True Philadel phian-A Good Judge-A Capable Mayo

The Patterson beauquarters are be ing put in order. Office furniture been moved in and most of the offic force are at work. All morning leaders from the wards and divisions hur ried in and out. The formal opening of the headquarters will be held tomor row

Judge Patterson thinks a contracta has no right to direct a political organ ization.

The choice of a political leader is a matter for the voters to decide, he in sists.

"If I am elected Mayor," he said, "the administration will be entirely out of politics. It will not take sides in party or factional fights."

Patterson's Attitude on Vare

While discussing contractor-politi cians, Judge Patterson was asked if h intended to "put Senator Vare out of the contracting business.

He was reminded of that portion of his platform which deals with the city doing its own street cleaning on and after January 1, 1921.

"That's a hard question to answer." said Judge Patterson. "If your question means 'Am I going to fight Senator Vare by using the power of the administration against him.' my unswer is :

"Here's what I intend to do if I am Mayor. First of all, I intend to carry out the provisions of the new charter as it relates to city contracts. In the second place. I intend to appoint in spectors who shall not be controlled or influenced by contractors of any kind. Contracts will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidders, and the performance of them will be enforced to the letter no matter who is hurt or who is helped I intend to keep the administration of the city affairs out of politics entirely.

"I do not think a contractor has a right to have a political organization but the choosing of political leaders in matter for the voters. If I am elected Mayor, the administration will be en tirely out of politics. It will not take sides in factional or party fights." "Made No Promises"

Judge Patterson's answer to the report that he would reappoint Mr. Wilson director of public safety if he wer

elected was: "I have made no promises to any body. I do not intend to make any I don't want support me because he thinks I am going to appoint him or reappoint him The appointment must be, first of all for the benefit of the city without regard to political factions. Second, those ap pointed must personally be loyal to me not in a political sense, but in the sense of giving the best service that they can for the city of Philadelphia." With regard to the thuggery in the Fifth ward, the judge said : "Several of the gunnen were brought before me, and I sentenced them. I imposed the sentences which were sugrested to me by the district attorney. sentenced to prison terms 'Mike' Denne hey, 'Muggsy' Smith and 'Whitey Burkhart.''

Independent Republicans First District Isaac Smink, printer, Forty eighth ward; Harry D. Hazzard lerk, Twenty-sixth ward; David Morris, tailor, Thirty-ninth ward. Second District G. Edward Dickerson, lawyer, Thirtieth ward. Third District

Line-Up in Contests

ward.

Joshua Evans, retired, Tenth

for Councilmanic Jobs

Fourth District S. W. Harrison, Twenty fourth ward, Francis F. Burch, lawyer, Forty sixth ward, present member of Common Council; George Connell, superintendent, Fortieth ward, pres-ent member of Select Council ; Theodore Campbell, physician, Thirtyfourth ward : James Denton.

Fifth District J. Fred Greenwood, dyer, Thirtyeventh ward; James Holm, builder Iwentieth ward.

Sixth District Charles H. Von Tagen, real estate fealer, Forty-second ward; W. W. Reper, lawyer, Twenty second ward: Signand Gans, merchant, Thirty eighth ward: J. E. Smithies, Seventh District

Richard Weglein, manufacturer Twenty pinth ward, present mem-ber of Select Council; Alexis J editor. Twenty eighth Limeburner card ; Hugh L. Montgomery, eleck. "ifteenth ward

Eighth District Haney, manufacturer, Forty third ward, present member d Select Council; Robert W. Paton, clock, Thirty-third ward ; Wil inni R. Horn, manufacturer Ewents third ward.

Vare Republicans First District

Joseph I'. Gaffney. inwyer Ewenty sixth ward, present ment; er of Common Council; William L'intey, mercantile appraiser Thirty ninth ward's Frank Ryan erenntile appraiser. Thirty-sixth ward; Edwin R. Cox, superinten-Thirty sixth ward, present nember of Legislature.

Second District Charles Seger, retired, Seventh vard, present member of Select

"ouncil: William McCouch, plum er, Thirtieth ward, present mem ber of Select Council Third District

Isano Hetzell, contractor, Eightenth ward, present member of Se eet Council

Fourth District David G. Frankenfield, under-

taker, Forty-fourth ward, presen member of Select Council : John Du gan, real estate assessor, Twenty eventh ward, present member of Select Council; Edgar Barnes, prolessor, Forty-sixth ward; Ira D Garman, jeweler, Forty-sixth ward, present member of Select Council Edwin O. Lowis, lawyer, Thirtyfourth ward; George B. Davis, merchant, Twenty fourth ward.

Fifth District Eduard Buchhoiz, real estate as-

member of Select Council; Simor Walter, paper dealer, Twentieth ward, present member of Common Council

Harry H. Davis, ball player,

Thirty-eighth ward, present mem see of Common Council; Pringle Borthwick, contractor, Twenty econd ward, present member of

Common Council; Thomas S. T. Mackleer clerk. Twenty-first ward-

as lawyers.

bench

Pleas Court payroll.

political campaign. Insistent demands



Democrats will have a factional fight That ill health prompted Mrs. Herbert all their own over nominations for N. Bailey to commit suicide by inhalnayor, councilmen and county offices. ing illuminating gas in her home, 5951 Two Democratic slates have been filed Cobbs creek parkway, Monday night. with the county commissioners. was the statement made by Deputy Coroper Blue. One headed by Harry D. Wescott, a

He also expressed the opinion that lawyer, for the mayoralty nomination temporary insanity, due to the diswill receive the support of the Demoovery of his wife's body, caused Mr. crats affiliated with the Democratic city Bailey to end his life four hours later hurling himself under a train at Twenty-fifth and Locust streets The other, headed by former Congress-While taking his wife to the Miseriman Michael Donohoe for the mayor-

cordia Hospital, where she was pronounced dead. Mr. Bailey acted alty nomination, will be backed by a "committee of twenty-five" made up of strangely, according to Miss Margaret apporters of Municipal Judge Bonni, Lang, of 5949 Cobbs creek parkway, 'He couldn't remember streets and 1

Others on the Bonniwell slate in-Inde Sheriff, Franklin A. Smith, Jr.

Recorder of deeds, Sergeant Albert L. inhad. Clerk of the Court of Quarter Ses a physician at the hespital, said Mr. Hage petition. ons, Horace S, Fogel.

was doing. Business associates of Mr. Bailey Coroner, Dr. John R. Minchart, said that his act was committed during County commissioner, Benjamin H.

sole owner

ATTITUDE ON LABOR

DEFENDED BY MOORE

didate, Says He'll Aid Fire-

men, Policemen and Others

Congressman Moore has answered at-

tacks made upon his legislative record

in relation to labor measures and at

the same time pledged himself, if elected

comen and other workers employed by,

Mr. Moore's position on the labor

mestion was outlined in the following

the to theme M. Simister, president

have done this at times when the ad-ministrative forces at Washington have

Renshaw. The Democratic city committee slate made up as follows: Sheriff, Franklin A. Smith, Jr.

Controller, Edward F. McPeak. Recorder of deeds, Harry W. Braude. Coroner, Dr. John H. Minehart.

Ulerk of the Court of Quarter Ses-tions, Lieutenant Elmer W. Nittinger, County commissioners, Edgar W Lank and Edwin K. Borie. The city committee also put a counilmanic slate in the field.

Attaches of the county commissioners' office are juzzled as to whether Soinlist netitions were filed in time to et on the hallot

The Socialist petitions were hurled brough the grating in the iron gates. but it is not known whether they served prior to 3 o'clock' yesterday , the time specified by law. Dr. Elizabeth M. Baer, 218 South

ommittee.

Apll.

Eighth street, who recently completed ninety-day sentence for circulating anti-draft literature, wants to be a mngistrate

Moore Manager Alleges Coercion

ontinued From Page One

interest of the candidacy of the judge. This Mr. Kendrick terms "another indication of the unfortunate position in which the judge is placed by the in- that I have uniformly favored fair terests that selected and surround him." | wages and improved living conditions A statement on the issue, made put - for workingmen. The fact that I am

lice today by Mr. Kendrick, follows:

"The attention of the Moore camessor, Nineteenth ward, present paign committee has been called to the ircular postcards which were sent out to members of the bar asking them to erve on the lawyers' campaign commit-opposed it, particularly with respect to the products of convict labor, child adge. This is another indication of the information indication of the tee in the interest of the candidacy of a Sixth District

indge. This is another indication of the infortunate position in which the judge is placed by the interests that selected and surround him. No Reason for Committee "It is not conceivable that the judge has any knowledge of this effort on he-half of some of his friends to induce

will be checked up, and either to sign or

rganized in this campaign. There is

no reason why lawyers as such should

The slogan of the board is "No Fifth ward factics." WITHDRAW PETITION OF 'WILLIAM C. HORN Name Aimed to Confuse Voters phia, chairman of the association,

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1919

No Fifth Ward Tactics,

Slogan of Moore War Board

A Moore war board was organized

It will invade every Vare ward in

the city and start anti-contractor

The members will meet every

The board has also planued to

intends to have an election "that

will not be followed by coroner's

The only inquest, the board says.

will be on the "body of the de ceased Vare organization."

revent any strong-arm work, and

organizations.

orning.

inquests."

in Councilmanic Election Frustrated by Action The "William C. Horn" petition be

mission and regional subcommissions. had to explain repeatedly where we were," said Miss Lang. "At the bas-pital he seemed dazed and his mind seemed to wander." The house sergeant. The petition was said to be defective. fore the county commissioners was There would be no guarantee of income or dividends by the government. Broad regulatory powers would b

at the police station where Mr. Bailey reported the suicide of his wife said he had great difficulty in getting a statement from him. Dr. Lee B. Bousy, a physician at the hespital, said Mr. to be rated as a co-ordinate body with missiquers appointed by the President would be charged with "general over The presentation of the petition was

alleged by Select Councilman William of view of the public interest." sight of transportation from the point a fit of temporary insanity. "Mr. Builey's married life was of the happiest." sold an infinuite business acquaintance. "He was born up state his mother and father now live. In this the mother and father now live. In this R. Horn, 1507 Orthodox street, Frank-

ty he worked his way from employe the new Council on the Moore ticket head of the business of which he was and represents the Twenty-third ward. Money for Expansion In regulating rates the commission Former State Senator Vivian Frank would act upon certification by the heard from time to time of the amount lable and Horace Reilly, secretary of of revenues needed by a railroad to pay the Town Meeting party, saw W. C. Horn today, explained the situation, operating expenses and a "fair return" nd the withdrawal was the result. on the value of its properties and main-

credit sufficient to attract new Horn said today tain "My friends and I were very much capital necessary for the expansion urprised upon picking up the papers facilities. It was believed, Mr. Cuyler said Congressman, Mayoralty Can- this morning to discover that there was another candidate from the ward for the railroads should have from \$700. 000.000 to \$1,000.000.000 of new the council by the name of William C.

ital annually for expansion of facili-There is no doubt in my mind Horn ties to meet the growth of population and industry. The proposed board also but that this is a ruse of the Vares a sidetrask a great many of the votes would have authority to distribute traf which I should receive, because many fie when necessary to relieve congestion oters, becoming puzzled at the two on certain lines, to require the use of Horne will vote for the wrong man. joint terminals when in the public in-"Atthough dishonorable, this is by terest, and in times of national emer no means the first time that this method gency to consolidate all lines into Mayor, to do everything possible to have teen used by the Vares," continued unified system. improve the situation of firemen, po- Mr. Horn.

"In the mayorality cam-It also was recommended that Conwhen George II. Earle was a gress authorize the consolidation of Captain Treman Brands Story candidate for the office, the Vares inexisting lines into "strong, competitive lu ed a huckster by the name of Earl systems" when considered to be in the to become a candidate for mayor. My

RAIL EXECUTIVES

WANT U. S. BOARD

Cuyler Urges Broad Federal

Regulation Plan Before

House Committee

ASKS FOR ADEQUATE RATES

By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 20 .- Recommenda

tions of the Association of Railway Ex-

ecutives for return of the railroads to

private operation under conditions that

will insure adequate revenues and max-

imum service to the public were laid

before the House committee on inter

state and foreign commerce today by

Thomas De Witt Cuyler, of Philadel-

Congress, under the plan, would di

rect the Interstate Commerce Commis-

sion to "approve rates which will en

able the railroads to be self-sustain-

ing." the rate regulating authority to

be vested exclusively in the central com-

public interest. case is a similar one. Would Broaden Control

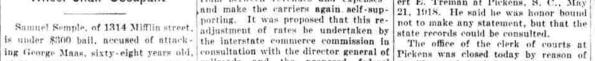
Upon investigation it was learned that The association recommended, Mr Cuyler said, a greater unification of

broadening national control." It beleved he said, there should be ex-MAN HELD FOR HITTING clusive national control of the issue of securities and the expenditure of new capital. Provision for federal incor- says that at that time he was near Deporation of interstate carriers also was troit, in army service. dvocated.

SUPPORT FOR MOORE To avoid the risk of "financial dis-aster" upon return of the roads to pri- P.)-The Rev. Frank A. Juhan, rector vate operation, Mr. Cuyler said the railway executives believed it necessary

After Alleged Assault on

of 1315 Mifflin street, a cripple who is railroads and the proposed



the guaranteed standard return

AS 'FAIR AND SQUARE' INDEPENDENT REPUBLICANS MAYOR J. Hampton Moore CITY CONTROLLER Norfolk Butcher Admits That John M. Walton RECORDER OF DEEDS They 'Talked to Him' Lleut. Col. Thomas F. Meehan COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Blakley D. McCaughn

Rival Republican Slates

In Primary Election Fight

Frank P. Schneider

SHERIFF

Robert E. Lamberton

CORONER

William F. Campbell

Thomas W. Cunningham

PLEAS NO. 4

Joseph P. McCullen

MAGISTRATES

Robert Carson

Robert Birchall

Maxwell Stevensor

Joseph O'Brien

Vincent Colantuon

VARE REPUBLICANS

MAYOR

Judge John M. Patterson

CITY CONTROLLER

John M. Walton

RECORDER OF DEEDS

James M. Hazlett

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

George F. Holmes

Harry Kuenzel

SHERIFF

Daniel F. Wade

CORONER

William R. Knight

CLERK OF QUARTER SESSIONS

COURT

Lieut. David Elwood Watson

MAGISTRATES

Charles J. Pommer

James A. Briggs

Joseph S. O'Brien

Evan T. Pennock

JUDGE OF COURT OF COMMON

PLEAS NO. 4

Joseph P. McCullen

COURT

Charles B. Bartlett

Thomas J. McNicho

DENIES IRENE CASTLE

clines to Talk

OPPOSED TO REGULATION

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By the Associated Press Washington, Aug. 20.-Opponents of legislation providing for regulation CLERK OF QUARTER SESSIONS of the meat packing industry were heard today when the Senate agriculture com-JUDGE OF COURT OF COMMON mittee resumed consideration of the

BIG PACKERS PRAISED

About Testifying

subject. William T. Nardin, of St. Louis, manager of a milk condensing plant, objected to federal licensing on the ground that other industrial establishments would be required to submit to regulation. The situation from the retail outchers' standpoint was presented by Emmanuel Wasserman, of Norfolk, Va. "Any legislation that hurts the packers will hurt the retailer and the business," he said. "I've always found the

packers fair and square." The witness admitted that representatives of packers had talked to him about appearing before the committee, but said he was interested himself. "I don't doubt some retailers are

profiteering." he added. In the main, Wasserman sold, the large packers furnished better meat at lower prices than independents Davis Hill, head of a Baltimore packing house, and fourteen other independents, presented a letter of pro-

test against the regulation measures. "You've seen the statement of the federal trade commission that the five packers control live stock prices?" Senator Kenyon asked. "You think that's wrong?'

"They influence prices, not control

Hill said his own firm "did better than the large packers, if you take their statement. That meant an S per cent dividend on its \$1,000,000 capihe explained.

JUDGES OF THE MUNICIPAL "About profiteering." Senator Kenyon said, "do you think there is any of that in the packing business?' "When I hear of the profits of some of my friends in the shoe and drygoods

business, I'd be inclined to think we were profiteering if we did as well." Questioned about the organization of the American Institute of Meat Pack-

WAS BRIDE YEAR AGO ing, Hill insisted that its control was in the hands of the independents.

ARMY FOOD SALE FRIDAY

False, While Rector De-First of Sixty Carloads Will Be Of-

fered at Gimbels Sixty carloads of surplus army food-

stuffs are coming to Philadelphia for Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 20.-(By A. P. the city's bargain counter sale to cut -Robert E. Treman today denied a the high cost of living. Joseph S. MacLaughlin, Director of report published in New York city that

Supplies, who heads the Mayor's marhe and Mrs. Irene Castle were married ket commission, intends to open the sale at Pickens, S. C., in May, 1918. He at the Gimbel Brothers' store either Friday or Saturday, when the first car loads are scheduled to arrive. If the food is shipped here in quantities too great to be handled at the one store it will be sold to the consumers at the

various police stations. Today was the last day on which of Christ Episcopal Church here, said today "under the circumstances" he orders could be placed for the food being from the government be continued until could not discuss the report that he had sold by the government through the

ert E. Treman at Pickens, S. C., May WOULD SEIZE STORAGE FISH

N. J. Health Department Says 57,-000 Pounds Are Unfit to Eat Trenton, Aug. 20.-(By A. P.).

Company and the Bay State Fish Com-

FIDO DOOMED BY H. C. L.

"He's an unnecessary expense,

of the City Firefighters' Union No. 22: William C. Horn, who lives at 3346 "Answering your favor of August it street, is a carpenter. This after 18, in which you acquaint me with the this Mr. Horn withdrew his public regulation of the railroads by noon. purposes of the City Firefighters' Union name No. 22 of Philadelphia, I advise you

CRIPPLE WHO ADVISED for workingned. The new road a main a candidate for mayor does not alter my attitude in this regard. On broad mational lines I have always stood for the protection of American industry against unfair foreign competition. I

Defendant Under \$300 Bail

Wheel Chair Occupant

it was possible to "restore the equilib- married Irene Castle and Captain Robrium between revenues and expenses"

VARE CAMOUFLAGE DENIED

"Representative Citizens" His Direc tor of Supplies, Says MacLaughlin

With nominations for the mayoralty opposition to Congression Doctor Baer, Socialist Just Out of closed. Moore, Independent aspirant, is limited to Judge Patterson, organization favorite, and Director MacLaughlin, who has date

rector of supplies, is being dubbed served a three months' term for ob- by Congressman Moore, he said, he will the fundamental principles of cleanlithe "Vare U-boat" by politicians, who structing draft laws, is the first woman return to his "old sweetheart"-the bess and sanitation. charge his mayoralty candidacy as an to run for magistrate here. is Vare camouflage to independent' divert votes of independent Republi-

cans from Congressman Moore. Director MacLaughlin denies any

Vare interest in his campaign. He says he's backed by a batch of 'representative citizens" who have put up the do I haven't had time to delve into polimoney for his campaign "for a bigger tics. and better Philadelphia."

Penrose Mute on Situation Here Senator Penrose arrived in this city from New York this afternoon, but declined to discuss the local political situation.

Good Republican Weather as Rival Candidates Meet

Politicians do not always discuss politics. Thomas W. Cunningham. clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions, and Blakely D. McCaughn, anti-Vare leader of the Twentyfourth ward and Independent can didate for county commissioner, were standing at Broad and Chestnut streets.

Along came Judge Patterson, th Vare mayoralty candidate. "Good morning, judge," Cunningham.

Cunningham. "Nice day." said the judge. "Having lovely weather." sug-gested McCaughn. "Yes; it's beautiful." concluded the judge as he walked Union

Leaguewards.

William Weir, manufacturer, Forty second ward; George C. Ulrich, so licitor, Forty-second ward, present member of Select Council.

Seventh District

Joseph Fay, assistant health di cetor, Thirty-second ward: Wil liam Smith, builder, Forty-seventh ward ; James G. Carson, dyer, Fif-

teenth ward. Eighth District

McKinley, contractor. John Thirty-third ward, present member of Select Council; Fred Schwarz retired, Forty-fifth ward, present ember of Common Council; James A. Dunn, clerk, Twenty-third ward, resent member of Legislature; W. T. Scargle, coal dealer, Forty-third ward, present member of Common

WOMAN FOR MAGISTRATE perience."

Prison, is Candidate

Dr. Elizabeth M. Baer, 218 South designated himself "the people's candi- Seventeenth street, Socialist, recently bench in the event he wins the mayor- time to organize little classes among the MacLaughlin, besides being di released from Moyamensing, where she alty nomination. Should be be defeated children of the villages to open to them

> She did not know until told by a reporter today that her name had been

placed on the Socialist ticket. "Isn't that fine!" she exclaimed, "I He feel honored. I have been home such a short time and have had so much to

> But I expect to get into it immedintely. The names of John L. Silvey and Emanuel Kline appear on the Socialist ticket with Dr. Baer's as candidates for

MOORE TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Congressman[®]Moore is scheduled to neak at the Fifteenth Ward Indepen dent Republican Harrison Club, Ninesenth street and Fairmount avenue to night.

announced.

An ex-service men's committee representing the soldier and sailor voters election to the Court of Common Pleas of it." vas formed today at the Thirty-first

Ward Independent Club, on East York for Mayor for a four-year term." street. Addresses were made by John Finney and Captain Elmer J. Presper

clined to do

Register! Register! of the Soldiers' Service Bureau. Frank Hubbard and John Slemmer were ap Don't Lose Vote pointed as committeemen.

August 26-Good Citizens' Day. Two New Banking Examiners Named Do not delay. Harrisburg, Aug. 20.-(By A. P.)-E. E. Dennison, of Warren, and R. S. Buy polltax at polling place of property tax receipt.

aow property tax receipt. Polling places open from 7 a. m Ruth, of Scranton, were today ap-pointed state bank examiners by State o 1 p. m., and from 4 to 10 p. m. Banking Commissioner John S. Fisher, At the same time the resignation of You lose your vote if you fail to register. O. H. Barlow, of Wilkes-Barre, was

is a matter of choice with the individual and should not be interfered with. That has always been my view and is awyers who are officers of his court and interested in litigation before him. present and prospective, to drive them now. into his support in the political cam-

paign. The receipt of such a postal CHILD WELFARE WORK card, with its attached return postal, naturally indicates to the minds of the lawyers that they are on a list which STARTED IN FRANCE

not to sign might affect their interests "There is no reason whatever why American Red Cross and Friends" here should be a lawyers' committee

Reconstruction Unit Conduct Campaign Among Natives

have any particular or special interest n the campaign. If they are satisfied ith the official conduct of the candidate The American Red Cross and the judge their effort should be to retain Friends' Reconstruction Unit have inim on the bench, where he has shown troduced child welfare work into himself able and capable, rather than to drag him from the bench and put him France.

n an administrative or executive posi-J. Robert James, of West Chester, attack. ion in the performance of the duties has just returned from overseas after of which he has had no particular ex-

fourteen months' service with the Friends' Unit in the vicinity of the Marne and the Argonne Forest.

Patterson Reverses Himself Judge Patterson has issued a state-ment in which he declared his inten- of the Unit and the Red Cross," said Judge Patterson has issued a state-

Six hundred dollars proved the apple tion to guit the Common Pleas Court Mr. James at his home today, "found of discord in the home of David Law rence, Woodstock street, near Columbia avenue, and he and his brother, Chester; were held under \$500 bail at

the Nincteenth and Oxford streets sta-"The villages are the most unsanition today by Magistrate Grelis.

Judge Patterson declared that, be- tary I've seen. The folks live in houses Judge Patterson declared that, be-in the villages and go out to their fields during the day. But their fields David was given \$1100 as compensation for an injury which he received

His wife testified she in a factory. are far from their houses, and they His decision to quit the bench in the must keep their animals near them at heard him and his brother planning yesevent of his nomination was regarded nights. It grew to be not an unusual terday to take \$600 left from the com as a surrender of Judge Patterson's experience to open the door of the dinpensation and go to Jacksonville, Fla. contention that he could serve on the ing room of one of these picturesque

leaving her and four children destitute. bench and at the same time conduct a houses and step right into the stable. She accused her husband of this plan, "The nurses and doctors with the she said, and during the altercation were made upon him since his candidacy welfare units soon learned that very Chester seized the money and ran, she charges.

Benton Turner, forty-four years old,

DEATHS

was announced that he resign his judilittle could be taught the older natives cial position. But that the judge de- They were used to a way of living and any other way seemed strange and often Refused Dime. He Punches Refuser

He intimated that he was moved to comical to them. So the nurses and make his decision by the fact that criti- doctors begin with the children. cism might be directed against him if "The little classes are very success. he should hear cases in which either Vare or Independent followers were in-the spirit of the effort, much the same Court today for "punching" James volved, and that his rulings might be as American youngsters have done for Erok, of Pottsville, N. J. Turner misconstrued. some time past. The work among the "punched" Erok because the latter

"Of course that's all nonsense," he children will continue because the wouldn't give him ten cents when Moore Soldiers' Club in 31st Ward added, with spirit. "For I cannot see French doctors, most of whom are re- Turner approached him for that amount any difference in making a campaign for turned from the war, see the wisdom at Second and Federal streets this

for a ten-year term and a campaign Mr. James's service was done in hospitals established for civilians by the American organizations. He was sta

tioned first at Sermalize and later at Briezeaux.

Another arrest was made in the prowas arrested by Agents Sprague and Tevis, of the Department of Justice. The agents testified that the defendant had sold them whisky. Tasnon was held in \$2000 ball for court,

forced to use a wheel chair, when the transportation board, latter advocated the nomination of Con- the roads upon resumption of private gressman Moore for mayor. Semple will operation, it was advocated that their be arraigned for a further hearing Sat- indebtedness to the government on ac-

urday before Magistrate Briggs. The alleged attack is said to have ing the period of government control be taken place last Friday in front of the funded for ten years.

with enough force to knock him from

ew days.

Car Strike Ties Up Transportation System-Conference Planned

spairing in their efforts to end the strike of 1300 motormen and conductors of the Louisville Street Railway Company, which has completely tied up the city's transportation hundreds of workers again walked to



Hair And Hands

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federal the illness of the judge of probate. The Barnegat pany, of Boston, have been summoned By way of further financial relief for PERSIAN SHAH IN TURKEY

before the State Department of Health on Friday to show cause why 57,000 Ahmed Mirza, en Route for Europe, pounds of fish which has been in storage for more than a year, should not be Visits Father in Constantinople destroyed as unfiit to eat. Constantinople, Aug. 20.—(By A. 2.)—Sultan Ahmed Mirza, shah of

Persia, arrived here yesterday aboard an English cruiser on his way to visit Europe. While here he is to live at his farewell bow-wow in many homes

row he will be received by Sultan Mo- licenses for dogs were taken out this year than last.



JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

JADE OF EXTRAORDINARY COLOR MOUNTED WITH DIAMONDS AS

> NECKLACES FINGER RINGS EARRINGS PENDANTS HAT PINS

HIGH-GRADE SALESMAN

Froven ability. Twenty years' experience in handling big propositions for high-class concerns. At present employed. Large clientage in Middle West, South and East. Age 39. Knowledge of foreign languages. Best credentials.

B 104, Ledger Office

CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR OF

Held for Sale of Whisky hibition law-enforcement campaign. The prisoner, James Tasnon, bartender for Owen McGrath, a saloon-keeper at Thirty-first and Spring Garden streets.

DEATHS HUDDLESTON. --Aug. 15. JOHN HUD-LESTUN. aged 58. of 760 8. Front at. hila. Funeral activices at Seamen's Mis-on. Church of the Redeemer. Thurs. Aug. at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends ud employees of J. C. Malky invited to tend. Remains may be vises Aug. 23, om 11 s. m. to 2 p. m., at 853 f. May. 23, om 11 s. m. to 2 p. m., at 853 f. House McCOLLIN. -Aug. 19 Aug. 19 f. Aug. 19 McCOLLIN. -Aug. 19 Aug. 19 f. Aug. McCOLLIN. -Aug. 19 Aug. 19 f. Aug. d friends invited 15 ments from Friends with McCollin. used 83. Relatives d friends invited 15 ments from Friends with McCollin. State 10 ments from Striends y. Eighth month. 226. at 2:39 f. m. Int. vate. HELP WANTED-MALE

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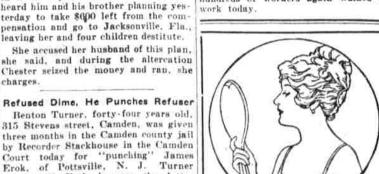
in the face. It is also charged that company. Semple choked Maas and struck him Washia

his chair. Maas dragged himself into the house Later he returned to the door. Semple, he says, again attacked him. Maas has been confined to his home since the attack. Semple denies the

HUSBAND'S FLIGHT HALTED

Planned \$600 Florida Trip Abandon ing Family, Says Wife

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 20.-(By A. P.)-With city officials almost de-



the mansion of his father, the former here. rushed across the street and struck him stood it never would be approved by the shah, who abdicated in 1909. Tomor- housewives say. About 10,000 fewer

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several friends urging them to sup. Cuyler attacked the Plumb plan for an English cruiser on his way to visit

port Congressman Moore. Semple, according to the cripple, ing it was so radical that when underreorganization of the railroads, declar-

home of Mans as he was talking to In concluding his statement. Mr

Washington, Aug. 20.-(By A. P.)-Director General Hines and representatives of the six railway shop crafts began discussions today of the shop men's wage demands. It was said that Mr. Hines was working on a plan for the handling of these and similar de-

mands from other unions affecting vir-tually all the railroad employes. Deails are expected to be announced in a

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