

WETNESS IS VARE RE-ELECTION PLANK

Congressman Will Sponsor Real Beer and Wines if Returned to Congress

SAYS PEOPLE WANT LIQUOR

Washington, Feb. 11.—One might say that Congressman Vane has "put a stick in the slot" on which he is to be re-elected to the House.

People Favor Liquors, He Says Vane voted against the adoption of the prohibition amendment. I also voted against the Volstead prohibition enforcement act.

Would Reduce Taxes Vane further urged a policy of economy which would tend to reduce the tax burden, laws for the preservation of Americanism, education and naturalization of the foreign born.

Two Small Fires Midnight Blazes in West Philadelphia Cause Little Damage

Two small fires caused a trifling damage in a dwelling and a store in West Philadelphia at midnight last night.

FIFTY TRY FOR CITY JOBS Thirty Take Civil Service Test for Highway Bureau Posts

More than fifty applicants took examination this morning under the direction of the Civil Service Commission for municipal positions.

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Carson Calls Present Levying "Highway Robbery Under Guise of Law"

BEAT ADDED STATE TOLLS

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At an amendment had been submitted which provided for laying "graded and progressive taxes" and permitted the state to assess its natural resources.

Judge Gordon declared that the average citizen was burdened with excessive taxation, and that business was struggling under it.

Former Attorney General Hampton L. Carson compared taxation nowadays to highway robbery under the guise of the law.

At the exhibition by the Lantern and Lens Guild of Lady Photographers of Philadelphia at the Wauwattler Store this week are attracting wide attention.

Atmospheric conditions have been carefully studied and remarkably portrayed in several of the photographs.

LIQUOR SIGNS MUST GO Assistant Prohibition Commissioner Orders Their Removal Here

More liquor signs are displayed in Philadelphia than in any other city in the country, according to H. M. Gaylord, assistant prohibition commissioner at Washington, who is visiting this city.

SCHOOLS TO HONOR LINCOLN Special Exercises and Talks on Martyr President Tomorrow

Abraham Lincoln's memory will be honored in the public schools with special programs tomorrow.

Wanamaker Sells Land A piece of ground extending from Market street bridge to the Baltimore and Ohio station has been sold by John Wanamaker to the Schuylkill River East Side Railroad.

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