Bank President, Moore Candidate, Would Keep District to Fore if Elected

FAVORS PORT IMPROVEMENT

fight, but I am going to stick to the finish and push hard for the district."

As he sat in his office figurat'velv up as he sat in work, Charles Delany, we must be broad-minded and humane.

didate for the vacancy caused by the change of J. Hampton Moore from national to civic office and Mr. Delany is a candidate for Congress from the Third district. He is the candidate of the advantage of Mr. Delany today Mayor Moore said:

"I have not yet seen Mr. Delany, but I shall be mighty glad to meet him and give him as much encouragement as I trict. He is the candidate of the advantagement, who have launched him

Adoption of protection and high tariff. These are some of the aims of Mr. Caught off guard when a caller quesflored him, he touched the surface of hings he would advocate and work for

he greeted callers with one hand of the Mayor and his followers, many believe that the banker's election is as-

signed papers with the other,

office of congressman.

Mr. Delany is slightly below medium eight. His silver-gray hair is in keeping with his candid brown eyes and eems to add to his general attitude of incerity. A short, well-trimmed white emphasizes his appearance of incerity. A short well-trimmed white emphasizes his appearance of the congressman.

Mr. Delany started his business to cause. Nothing of value was found in the cave, although the specials had been the cave, and hinder there.

E. Co., of which his father was the head, and nineteen years afterward became himself head of the firm, relinguistic emphasizes his appearance of the duties of the dut height. His silver-gray hair is in keep-ing with his candid brown eyes and seems to add to his general attitude of sincerity. A short, well-trimmed white mustache emphasizes his appearance of

"What will be your line of political attack." he was asked, "when you enter the fight?"

Is Not a Politician

"I am not a politician." said Mr. s citizen. I know nothing about the strategies of politics. I do not even know the name of the leader of the diviin which I live."
"Have you formed any plans in the

event of your election?"
"I want to add all my strength toward pushing the district several notches ahead." he said, "while there are many industries in our district, we could add many more."

nost vital steps to take toward this 'Improvement of our port facilities.'

he replied. "and these improvements should be made without delay. Our transportation facilities should be improved to a great extent so that busi-ess bound eastward would stop off at

crouse public interest to the necessity of ontinuing the present port develophave always had an unfailing selief in the sound common sense of the

"While I believe in optimism," he added. "I think it should be warranted. We should look facts in the face and tever be afraid of them. I propose to give my time, if elected, without interruption to my duties,"

"It is constructive acts." he added.

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Delany Looking Forward to Meeting With Mayor

Charles Delany, administration andidate for Congress in the Third district, said this morning he had never met Mayor Moore. He added that he was looking forward to the meeting and campaign with pleas-

"I went into this fight." said Mr Delany, "because I think a business man should take an interest in politics and ought to stand up and fight for the right principles."

"which count, not mere lament and de

o his cars in work. Charles Delany, we must be broad-minded and humane, president of the Kensington National Sank, made the assertion today with amphasis.

Representative business men and digens of the Third Congressional distinct have asked him to become a canciet have asked him to be broad-minded and humane, we must also consider the welfare of our own people first.

"It would be my plan, if elected, to follow closely all legislation affecting this city and the Third district espectially."

Speaking of Mr. Delany today Mayor

Unceasing development of the port.
Keeping Philadelphia as the mart of adustry.
Making the Third district forge still great business district like this."

Mayor Opens Campaign Last night Mr. Delany consented to become a candidate after a day of con-The Mayor promptly started delivering an address at the Manufac Club last night, in the course of at Broad street and Lehigh avenue while he fired hot shot in the Vare riding on a motor truck. The police say a revolver was found in McKenna's which he fired hot shot in the Vare

of the Mayor and als followers, many believe that the banker's election is assured.

Mr. Delany entered the field after he possession. After question describes Mr. Delany more than anything else.

As he greeted callers with one man engaged in business in the Third district tor forty-five years, and that if normal lightnesses. for forty-five years, and that if nominated and elected, he would give his with drawn revolver he searched the undivided attention to the duties of the dug-out. The dog was friendly. Stenanswered questions concerning his plans and dand elected, he would give his and managed to satisfy a most per-

> quishing active connection last July after forty-five years of hard work and successful attainment. During the four years, from 1909 to 1913, Mr. Delany was president of the National Glue and Gelatine Manufacturers' Association of the United States. Since 1914 Mr. Delany has been president of the Ken-

sington National Bank.
Mr. Delany has a wife and three children, is a trustee of the Oxford Presment, is a trustee of the member of the byterian Church, a member of the in the cating place attacked the roister-Chamber of Commerce, Union League ers, but went down under the force of and Manufacturers' Club.

DELEGATE TICKET IN THIRD IS DECIDED Hall.

district has been virtually decided. The Hugh Murray, Bouvier street near Jack-eandidates probably will be Joseph Bar-son, and Michael King, Seventeenth tulucci, Republican Alliance leader in street near Ritner. the Fourth ward, and William Rowen. All were charged with assault and battery and with being drunk and disof the Eighteenth ward. Mr. Rowen is orderly. An additional charge of in-Have you decided how you would and was at one time spoken of for the alleged to have been the ringleader.

congressional honor. The Vare candidates from this district baye always had an unfailing will be James B. Sheehan, register of wills, and George Wharton Pepper, It is expected that John R. McLean, Jr.. Independent leader of the Nine-teenth ward, will announce himself as

HIDDEN DUGOUT

Petty Crimes Blamed on Boys, Who Used Underground Cave as Headquarters

The arrest of four boys and the lo-ation by the police of their "headquars' in a cave twenty feet under-ound at G street and Tioga avenue, believed to have broken up a youth organization held responsible for ful organization held responsible for several petty crimes in that section of the city.

Three of the boys were arrested yes-terday. Special Officers Richardson and Mellon, of the Park and Lehigh avenues police station, learned of the existence of "Skirny John's" cave and in a raid on the place last night took the four prisoner.

Howard Stenton, seventeen years old can. His record, as set forth by the business men who have launched his candidacy, should commend itself to the people of the Third district. He is the right type to ge to Congress from a great business district like this."

Howard Stenion, seventeen years old. Hancock and Dauphin streets, was held in \$500 bail by Magistrate Costello to-day for a further hearing. He is accused of the larceny of an automobile owned by Francis M. Browers, 2313 great business district like this."

The other heavy sent to the House

The other boys, sent to the House of Detention, are Hugo Wernock, fifteen years old, of East Orleans street; Joseph Fox, thirteen years old, of East Willard street, and Joseph McKenna, fourteen years old, Madison street and Kensington avenue. The three younger boys were arrested

After questioning the prisoners the police went to the cave, which is lo-cated beside the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks and dug in beside a sewer. Des-cending a ladder from the street level,

Melee at 15th and Market

Five young men accused of being disrderly, were arrested at 1:30 o'clock this morning during a battle royal with fists, chairs and crockery in a res-taurant at 1508 Market street. Women patrons fainted as the melee became general. A lone city detective

superior numbers.

The battle was quelled by a wagon-load of patrolmen from the Fifteenth and Vine streets station. Their five prisoners were hustled over to City

The five captives were slated as The Independent ticket for national delegates from the Third Congressional district has been virtually decided. The O'Hara, Mifflin street near Nineteenth;

> To Give Dramatic Recital Charles Rann Kennedy, author and playwright, and Edith Wynne Matthison will give a dramatic recital of the Bible, the Servant in the House and Sister Beatrice tonight in Witherspoon Hall. They will appear under the auspices of the University Extension Society.



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CIVIL WAR FLAGSHIP RESTS IN "GRAVEYARD" ON DELAWARE

RAIDED BY POLICE Richmond, Hero of Past Wars, Stripped Bare of Equipment. Finds Last Anchorage After Drifting From Moorings

> The long, black hull of the Civil moorings and drifted, like a lost, stately War flagship Richmond rides as if at soul, to the Ships' Graveyard in North Camden, about Twenty-seventh street. ghostly anchor among the hulks of for-And there she lies, lonely and content, through her last days.
>
> The Richmond first went overboard in the Richmond Navy Yard in 1860.
>
> A year later in October she fought the gotten days of the sea that rest at last

FOUR ARE UNDER ARREST Camden riverfront.

As once she felt the whip of the wind twisting Farragut's ensign at her fore-peak, she shares the eternity of the un-seen wind that falls across her naked

The bare, hurrying feet of blue jackets of three wars were the pulses that beat through her still, wooden decks. Mobile Bay, New Orleans and the Mississippi are her memories. And so she rides at

Stripped of Equipment The old ship is stripped of masts and superstructure, her hull standing clear of the water with a dismantled dignity. Her bowsprit, carved and significant, faces up the stream, and her empty gunports stare unseeing across the muddy water. She was a full-rigged ship, equipped with steam, but her masts have gone everboard, her boilers taken out and now she is nothing

more than junk, valued only for the copper sheathing on her sides and the metal and wood throughout her hull.

She had been anchored for junking at Livingstone pier, at Bridesburg, but though she carried in her broken hold in the recent storms she broke her a cargo of dreams from some far port

garding Proposed Strike

HELD IN CAFE ROW

day by Magistrate Dougherty, in the

ADIEU TO BISHOP McCORT WATER CHIEF HERE

2000 Children Pay Tribute to Rec-Tim Healy Will Call on Mayor Retor, Who Goes to Altoona

mud to conceal it from the enemy.

During the time of the Spanish

American War she was stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard as a receiving

training school for firemen at Berkley,

At the end of the pier, with her nose

Throughout the most recent of

Two thousand school children of Our Tim Healy, of New York, national president of the Firemen and Water-tenders' Union, who called off the strike Mother of Sorrows Catholic Church. paid a farewell tribute today to charters of the underlying companies be retiring rector of the church, Bishop Cort. Forty-eighth street and Lancaster ave-Philadelphia today.

He arrived last night, and will seek an audience with Mayor Moore today.

Tonight the water bureau employes rill attend a mass-meeting at Me-hanics' Hall. Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets, to voice their demand Mr. Healy is spending the day visit-

He was presented with a bouquet of twenty-one American Beauty roses today, a rose for each year of his service as rector of the parish. A check for \$1000 was in the bouquet. ing various pumping stations and plants of the city water system, to investigate conditions under which the men work. George S. Lightfoot, the man who organized about 75 per cent of the water bureau employes, and who called off the strike at the beginning of the THE day may come

week because Healy refused to sanction it, will also be at tonight's meeting. when legislation will force every manufacturer William Campbell, twenty-four years to assume his rightful red. Wolf street near Nineteenth, and Cornelius Troutman, twenty-eight years old, Fifteenth street near Shunk, were held under \$300 bail for court to-

sponsibility, and put his 'Mark" upon his product. In the meantime, the wise

Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue station house, on the charge of disorderly conduct and assault and battery. It is alleged the men started a row in an HERBERT M. MORRIS ice-cream parlor near Broad street and Snyder avenue last night and then Advertising Agency
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Confederate ram Manassas, in the Southwest Pass. She then joined Ad-miral Farragut's fleet for the attack on New Orleans. She was disabled by the terrific Confederate fire in that en-Charging inadequate service and asking the continuation of a five-cent fare, with universal transfers, the United Business Men's Association and the Cliveden Business Men's Associa-tion today asked the Public Service Commission to make a thorough investigazement, where she stood in the brunt of the fight. She fought her last battle of the Civil War under the command of Captain Thornton Jenkins at Mobile Bay.

Earlier in the war when Farragut was trying to open up the Mississippi river the admiral first employed camouflage in smearing the sides of his ship with mud to conceal it from the enemy.

It was brought out in the testimony that taxpayers had asked that a trolley line be built for about a mile and a half on Chew street north of Chelten the wars she was used as quarters for

upstream, the old-timer lies as still as though she carried in her broken hold Complaint of the Clivenden Association has been before the commission be-fore the United Association joined in the

petition which was presented to Commissioners Clement and Benn today. C. Oscar Reasley appeared as attorney for both associations. Joseph A. Lewis an engineer and president of en Association, was the principal witness. It was requested in the petition that

Bishop McCort, formerly auxiliary to the late Archbishop Prendergast, has been named bishop condjutor of the Altoona diocese and leaves next Monday for his new field of service.

of the terms of leaves and to determine the rentals or compensations agreed on. It is requested that the value of property, cars and plants be ascertained to determine the rentals or compensations agreed on. It is requested that the value of property, cars and to determine the rentals or compensations agreed on. charged to assure a proper return, reduction of rentals, dividends and profits or compensation is requested s

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that the holding companies shall receive a fair return and no more.

Mr. Lewis, on the stand, said that observation by R. M. Black, who lives purpose of later putting into effect the zone system of fares in this city.

The petition of the business men intimated that subsidiary companies cause excessive rentals and that the lines can a car, and that people are standing in nearly every car that passes his house.

Reception for Minister

half on Chew street north of Chelten avenue. This, it was contended, would accommodate 7000 persons who now have an eight-minute walk to Mount Methodist Episcopal church last night on his return as pastor for the year. Mrs. Raver was presented with wrist watch. George Atkins made the address of welcome and the Rev. Wil-liam A. Lilley conducted the devotional

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