HARDING IS GIVEN **BUYING OF VOTES** MILLION IN STATE IS DENIED BY VARE

President-Elect's Plurality Now Contractor Boss Says Opposition Used Trickery if There Stands at 638,004-Roosevelt's Vote Nearest

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Was Any

Revised figures containing the vote in A denial was made today by Sena-cattered districts show that Senator for Vare that the election of Charles J. Hardfug polled well over 1,000,000 votes, the biggest popular indorsement Harry and Joseph Trainer, adm'nistraever given a candidate in Pennsylvania. tion leaders in South Phi'adelphia. Bestiant dant Harding's plurality Senator Vare said: "There is not

President-elect Harding's plura'ity President-elect Harding's plurality the slightest truth in the statement of in 6289 of the 7219 districts of the state those two welchers, the Trainers, from now stands at 038,001. The nearest ap- South Philadelphia, that the Pommer proach to that plurality in Pennsylvania was given to Theodore Roosevelt in 1904, when he received a plurality of done by the other side, which seemed 05.000 votes

Each additional district heard from during the night he'ped make the Re-publican party victory in Pennsylvania reater. But in the districts yet to be heard from Senator Harding is not ex-pected to maintain the average in those already reported.

Shou'd the same ratio be maintained in the 930 districts yet to report, his plurality would exceed 800,000, but this counties where there is a strong Democratic leaning.

Women's Influence Felt

Returns already in give Harding a ste of 1.079,956 and Governor Cox 41.932. This vote includes Philadel-hia, which gave the Republican can-date more than 218,000 plurality, and 41.932. which rolled up a plurality of 103.347 for him. The influence of women voters' is

een in the manner Senator Penrose slightly trailed the Republican ticket, although he was returned to the Sen the biggest vote he ever nolled ate by the biggest vote he ever nolled His plurality in the city was 204,131 rotes, and in the state 528,388 votes. His entire vote was 944.173, with many districts to hear from, and Major Farre" his Democratic opponent, polled 405,785 votes. Returns are in from districts.

The Democratic representation from Pennsylvania in the next Congress probbly will be red ad to one or two. The Democrats now have seven. The Tenth and Eleventh districts, now repreented by Democrats, went Republican, Charles R. Connell defeating Patrick McLane, and Clarence D. Coughlin winning over John J. Casey, according to incomniete returns. In the Twenty-sixth district, a Democratic stronghold. W. H. Kirkpatrick, Republican, de-feated G. W. Geiser, Democrat. This to the district in which Attorney Genfeated G. W. Geiser, Democrat. This is the district in which Attorney General Palmer lives

H. J. Bixler Leads

The Sixteenth district, new repreapparently was won by L. Clinton K'ine, Republican. In the Twentyeighth district, where there was a three-cornered fight. H. J. Bixler, Republi-can, is leading by a close margin. The Twenty-fifth district, comprising Craw-apart. ford and Erle counties, where there was another three-cornered contest, was won by Congressman Milton P. was won by Congressman Allton P. this great Republican party the basis Shreve. Defeated in the primary for the Republican nomination by Robert J. Firman, he ran on the Prohibition ticket and also as an Independent. The Democrats, because of the split in the Republican forces, made every effort to win, their candidate being Max B. Heibach Haibach.

Returns received for the larger cities indicated that the two constitutional amendments were adopted. One permits

PENROSE TRAILS G. O. P. HARMONY IS TURNED DOWN Pommer, to City Council from the First district, was purchased, as stated by

to have plenty of bootleg money. "The vote stood 25,400 for Pommer and the regular Republican organiza-tion in South Philadelphia : 10,000 for not gotten on the Democratic ticket il

'egally, he would have had 10,000 urality would exceed 800,000, but this not considered probable as most of the dasing districts are in the interior ganization, and 7000 for the opposition. "In the neighborhood in which Pom-mer was born and had lived all his life the First ward, he receive

virtually a unanimous vote; while in the neighborhood where Gallagher was born and lived nearly all his life, Gallagher virtually received no votes a

"The Trainers got scant help from the women; they well know the reason

"The thorough trouncing that our opponents got they were fully entitled to for bringing religion into the cam-son of C. Henry S paign."

record for distance covered and amount Moore leaders in the First district have refused an invitation to make peace with their opponents. "Another attempt to restore Vare

power by combining with the adminis-tration forces." was the way Joseph tration forces." was the way Joseph Trainer described the efforts of Chair-man Watson, of the Republican city committee, to restore harmony.

Trainer said the anti-Vare forces in the First district had suffered only a Montgomery county lawyers, temporary defeat, and Gallagher, the administration candidate for the Council seat made vacant by the death of William E. Finley, had been beaten by Pommer only because many voters feared to invalidate their ballots by splitting their tickets.

their tickets, Administration leaders look upon the invitation of Watson to forget fac-tional fights as an effort coming directly from the Vares to restore their waning figured, and he hasn't confined his ef-

Former Speaker, After 25 Years in also ascribed as a secondary reason. House, Beaten by Republican

TRUCK CAVES IN CITY HALL COURTYARD

Lives of workinen in the pumproom under City Hall courtyard were endangeled when the truck shown above, loaded with four tons of coal, crashed through the glass pavement which forms the celling of the room

COMES 12'000 MILES TO VOTE FOR HARDING FOR PRESIDENT

Son of Norristown Attorney Travels Home From Australia to

Cast First Ballot-Now Ready to Return

From Australia te Norristown, Pa., vote for Harding. Robert Stinson twenty-one-year-old Robert Stinson, twenty-one-year-old later with the French army, returned son of C. Henry Stinson, holds the to this country, went back again and

armistice he was in Paris.

After the war he went to Australia as the representative of business inter-

Five youths arrested last night in a ests. He was in Tasmania when Hardstolen automobile were held in \$1500 ing was picked to be the candidate for the Republican party and, when the news filtered over the cables, young Frice, in the Manayunk police station. stinson, with his first vote coming, and today, pending an investigation by Dethat a presidential one, cabled : "I'll be home to vote." tectives Reeves and Graham, who testi-

fied that four young men answering the Ordinarily five weeks are required for description of four of the prisoners are wanted by the police of that station for

Youths Answer Descriptions of

Thugs Who Worked in

Manayunk Section

the Australia-to-San-Francisco trip, but there were delays that consumed seven weeks-seven weeks almost from hold-ups which occurred last Saturday the date he sailed until he dropped into and Sunday.

Slaw, a Roxborough patrolman, arrested the five men in an automobile which later was identified by Harry Robinson, 1319 Ruscomb street. The car was stolen from Tenth street and Wyoming avenue earlier in the evening while Robinson was visiting friends. Two revolvers were found in the reovered car, according to the police.

The prisoners are Patrick McCarthy, sixteen years old, Twenty-fifth street and Lehigh avenue; William Meadowsixteen years old, Twenty-sixth croft.

of Court Inquiry and Westmoreland streets; Herbert Overton, sixteen years old, Twenty-fifth and Willard streets, driver of the automobile, according to the police; Herbert Mills, fourteen years old, Al-

legheny avenue and Twenty-sixth street, and Robert Burns, twenty years old. dressed as a sailor, Cambria and Taylor streets. The two detectives testified that these

The classes were founded by the Rev. men may be connected with the hold-ing up and blackjacking of Harry Butindicated that the two constitutional amendments were adopted. One permits St. Louis, Nov. 4.—Champ Clark, of Frederick Keeble, assistant rector of the Bowling Green, Mo., formerly speaker church, in the hope that some provision in transactions of the House of Representatives, to could be made for the homeless newston, 3014 North Fifteenth street, Sunpanies and the other permits municipali-ties to make certain deluctions from their bonded indebtedness in cases where their borrowed money is invested in pub-lic utilities or works that bring the mutheir bonded indebtedness in cases where their borrowed money is invested in public particle in the average voter can remember, placed at their disposal and lunch at investigation works that bring the mubic particle in the surrendered his post of honor to mice the average voter can remember, placed at their disposal and lunch at investigation works that bring the mubic particle in the surrendered his post of honor to mice the average voter can remember, placed at their disposal and lunch at investigation works that bring the mubic particle in the surrendered his post of honor to mice the average voter can remember, placed at their disposal and lunch at investigation with the same surrendered his post of honor to mice the average voter can remember, placed at their disposal and lunch at investigation with the same surrendered his post of honor to mice the average voter can remember, can fue average vote it was provided them.
The Congress Delegation
Those elected to represent Pennsyl- term his district in the House for wenty-five years.
Facing a handicap of 5000 votes, with there see, and younger boys and preserve amicable of the average vote conduct classes consisting of older in this court at the time set. next is notice is the strict.
The Congress Belegation
At large. *William J. Earke (R.).
there, *Mathor M. Gariand (R.).
there, *Anderson H. Walters (R.).
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"George S. Connolly (R.).
"George S. Co The police say that when Magistrate Price asked the sailor where he was Saturday a week he said. "I don't know." His mother told detectives that her boy was at a Halloween party near Fifteenth and Clearfield streets, according to what he told her. Fifteenth and Clearfield is half a square from where sional district did go Republican. the hold-up occurred.



going glimmering in the Dem

Coke Changes Polities

sion at Collingswood

Speak softly! Tread lightly! good people. Hereafter in earnest debate and casual discussion it will be referred to s "the defunct Democratic party." The worst enemy of Wilsonism in

Pennsylvania in his wildest hopes of political retribution never dreamed that sk the popular resentment among his own party against Woodrow Wilson was as

cep, bitter and inplacable as the elecwas to have been expected. When Congressman Edward E. Robtion figures, in their finality, indicate

The result in Pennsylvania can be described only by the word "astoundng. CADS.

Nothing in the po'itical history of any party has ever equaled it. A great political party in a great state prac-tically wiped out, so far as popular rep-Both counties of this, the Twenty-second Congressional district, are nor-mally Republican. Yet within a genesentation goes, in one day. eration Westmore'and was acclaimed "The Democratic Star of the West."

One Democrat in Congress It was to western Pennsy vania what Berks county has been to the East. But the development of the coke industry. the influx of tens of thousands of miners As it now looks there will be but one Democrat in Congress from Pennsylvania, Campbell of Alegheny. And he is only a balf-baked Democrat. His party affiliations are wobbly and un-ertain, because he could not have won ARE HOLD-UP MEN had he not carried the Republican in-

and oven workers, swept Westmoreland from its traditional moorings. The coke industry demanded protec-tion. The Democratic party would not afford it that relief. Then it changed iorsement. The finest evidence of the unpopuits political complexion permanently as a matter of industrial self-protection. While the changes in the legislative representation at Harrisburg are signifilarity of Mr. Wilson, his policy and his personal advisers, is to be found right here in Pennsylvania.

There are two counties that compris cant they are not important. Both House and Senate have been largely Reone congressional district, the Thir-

teenth, Berks and Lehigh. And the number of the district was certain y publican. A few more members adde to the Republican roll do not add to portentous in this instance. needed majority. The Democrats cannot be in much worse plight in the next Legislature than they have been in the past. Its fection rang the curfew over the last fortress of Democracy in this state. Lehigh county had gone Republican

times before. Berks county has prided itself on its stubborn adherence to

Democratic principles. Republican have been as hopelessly outclassed in SUNDAY SCHOOLS MEET Berks county as were apport their breth-Camden County Association in Sesren in Alabama or Mississippi.

Now and then a Republican would s ip into a county office. But it was not because he was a Republican, but Nearly 400 Sunday school teachers, officers, workers and ministers are in rather that he was, in the vernacular, "a goot fellar alretty." session in the Presbyterian Church at

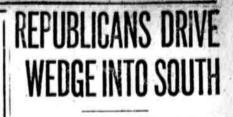
Links of Chain Will Break

annual convention of the Camden County Sunday School Association. Lawrence Isaacs, superintendent of annual One of the Republican jibes flung a them for a generation has been that the Democrats of Berks still thought they the Presbyterian sunday school, chairwere voting for Andy Jackson for man of the program committee and President.

chairman of the Near East relief work of the county, received the visitors, and But last Tuesday saw the tradition of the convention was opened by the president, John S. Dobbins, of Camden. Of the 185 Sunday schools in the county more than half are represented and practices of a century wiped out Not that the chains of Democracy that have bound old Berks in its stubbor adherence to a single party have broken completely, but the links have been worn so thin that some time in the near and unusual activity and enthusiastu was exhibited from the beginning of the future they will snap. ession this morning.

For the first time in its history it will be represented by a Republican in Congress. This would have been impos-sible had not Republican inroads been supervision, administration and winso great that it was impossible to counteract the Republican uprising in Le

supervision, administration and win-ning powers, is one of the difficulty problems to be solved for the coming decade." said Miss Frances M. Hed-den, state elementary superintendent of Sunday schools, speaking on "How Can We Best Train Our Elementary Wedewick and the meaning following a high. I wonder what Arthur G. Dewa't thinks of the result? His treatment by his own party leaders, the kicks and cuffs that he has taken in the past, have cuffs that he has taken in the past, have been avenged. Dewalt is about the finest type of a Democrat that the Thir-teenth district has produced in years. teenth district has produced in years. If there is not, there should be crepe Winfield S. Booth, pastor of the Col-lingswood Baptist Church. The address on the door of Charles B. Spatz' Berks County Democrat, But even Charlie of welcome was delivered by the Rev.



Mississippi Towns Carried by G. O. P. for First Time

in History

MAKE GAINS IN FLORIDA

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 4. - Tennessee and Louisiana were not the only states in the "solid South" in which the Re-Wilsonism in the most emphatic way. It is another star that, if not gone. publicans made unexpected gains in the presidential election.

Latest reports from Florida show that Senator Harding carried a num-ber of towns in that state, including St. Petersburg, Orlando and Daytona. The cratic In the Westmoreland-Butler dis-trict the election of a Republican in Petersburg, Orlando and Daytona. The place of John H. Wilson, Democrat, returns from the outlying districts are coming in very slowly and Republican leaders predict they will show further

bins died early last year, J. H. Wilson gains, slipped in through apathy and dis-sension on the part of the Republi-towns For the first time in history several towns and country precincts in the Sixth Mississippi d'strict gave Repubican majorities, the town including Seminary and Runnels. Some coun ies in A'abama heretofore strongly Dem-ocratic also returned Republican ma-

jorities. In the Congressional elections Representative Moon, Democrat, in the third Tennessee district was defeated. Other Tenness districts, th fourth and ighth, show that th Republican candidates are making a strong race. Democratic leaders declare the final returns will show both districts safely Democratic, but newspaper dispatches indicate an of-

ficial count may be necessary to decide the result. Should the Republican candidates win, Tennessee's Congressional delega-tion of ten would be equally divided

between the two parties. It now is com-Both osed of two Republicans and eight Democrats.

In two other congressional districts the seventh Alabama and tenth North Carolina, the Republ can cand dates fo longress have made charges of fraud and threatened to contest the election of the Democratic representatives.

GERMAN TRADE RESUMED

First Merchant Ship Since 1914 Arrives in New York

New York, Nov. 4.-(By A. P.)-The first merchant steamship flying the German flag to come to the port of New York since July 1914, arrived here Collingswood today, at the sixty-second

The vessel, which marks the resumption of t ade with Germany under the Pag of that country, was the Sophie Rickmers, a steamer of 4863 tons built in Germany during the war. She is lying the old German merchant marine flag.

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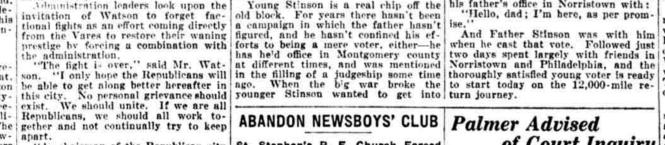
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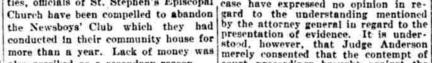


of actual expense incurred to permit the casting of a vote for Harding and Coolidge. Twenty-four thousand miles by cast by the son of one of the best known

"And," said his father this morning. "cheap at that price, and well worth it, And he was.

their tickets, Administration leaders look upon the

"As chairman of the Republican city St. Stephen's P. E. Church Forced committee it will be my mission to make this great Republican party the basis



to Give Up Project Owing to inadequate housing facili- Continued from Page One ties, officials of St. Stephen's Episcopal case have expressed no opinion in re-

his father's office in Norristown with : "Hello, dad; I'm here, as per prom-

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L. Clinton Kline (R.).
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State Senators Elected

Successful aspirants for seats in the State Senate were:

tate Senate were: istrict. . *Edwin H. Vare (R.). . *William J. McNichol (R.). Max Aron (R.). . Albort Dutton McDode (R.). James E. Norton (R.). . John G. Honusher (R.). . Frank A. Smith (R.). . *Frank A. Smith (R.). . *Frank A. Smith (R.). . *Frank H. Baidwin (R.). . *Course (R.). . *James B. Weaver (R.). . *James B. Weaver (R.). . *James B. Weaver (R.). . *James M. Weaver (R.).

"Incumbent.

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CURBS POLISH PASSPORTS

State Department Issues Warning to Americans Going Abroad

Washington, Nov. 4 .-- (By A. P.)-Americans with passports authorizing them to travel in countries adjacent to ed, said an announcement today at the State Department.

Because of the unsettled conditions still prevailing in Poland, the departfor travel in that country. Documen-tary evidence of the merit of the necesity for such travel must be presented by applicants for passports.

Fire in Vacated House

A vacant dwelling at 2114 North 828; Front street was slightly damaged at 675. today when rubbish in the cellar t fire. The house formerly was one precincts for United States senator caught fire. The house formerly was one predicts for one the king's return to Brussels after showed: who moved this morning. A pedestrian showed: Former Governor Frank B. Willis, on the king's return to Brussels after his visit to Brazil. King Albert reached his visit to Brazil. King Albert reached his city by airplane from Tours, Bepublican. 992.857; W. A. Julian, France.

backers of the incumbent admitted he had fought a losing battle. Even then PENROSE PRAISES HARDING Mr. Clark refused to talk to reporters.

He remained at home yesterday, con-fident of victory, while returns from Republican counties piled up leads for Pennsylvania Senator Sends Congratulations to President-Elect

SUIT OVER JOHNSON ART

Trustee Company Wants City to Pay \$79,000 Bill

A suit against the city to recover

\$79,000 expenses for maintaining the late John G. Johnson's art collection

Senator Penrose congratulated Presi-dent-elect Harding yesterday in the folhis opponent. Not until his friends came to him Not until his friends came to him with virtually complete returns and as-surances of defeat did the Clark house-hold believe he would be defeated. MISSOURI G. O. P. BY 100,000 Republicans Expect to Gain Eight Seats in Congress

St. Louis, Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)— With the state Republican by more than 100.000 on the contests for President, senator and governor, the only election questions in Missouri today lay in the congressional races and the fights for minor state offices.

minor state offices. The closest fight lay in Jackson county (Kansas City). Early returns gave Representative Bland a big lead, but finally Ellis, his Republican opponent. went 2000 votes in the lead, only to have Bland catch up and pass him by seventy-five votes with three rural pre-cincts still to be heard from. The vote early today stood : B'and, 77.082; Ellis, 77.007.

With Champ Clark defeated by T. W. Huckreide, of Warrenton, Mo., indications were that the Republicans would gain eight members in the House if pres-ent leads are retained. Ten Repub-licans seemed sure of election. Mis-souri's returns today lacked only a few

NAVAL OFFICER TO WED Later Returns Only Serve to In-

crease Harding's Lead

Columbus, O., Nov. 4.-(By A. P.) Later returns from Tuesday's election served only to increase the large leads given Senator Warren G. Harding and Poland who try to enter that country the entire Republican state ticket. With will find themselves summarily de- twenty-one of the state's twenty-two twenty-one of the state's twenty-two congressmen already definitely Republican, and the Democratic contestant trailing in the Third district, the only one in doubt, a solidly Republican constill prevailing in Polatic, the defare one in doubt, a solidly nephonical con-ment has decided to maintain rigid re-gressional delegation seemed probable. From 6900 of the state's 7145 pre-From 6900 of the state's 7145 precincts Senator Harding had a lead over Governor Cox of 378,892. The vote :

Harding, 1,106.324; Cox, 727,432. The vote for governor for 6690 precincts was: Harry L. Davis, Republican, 942, 828; A. V. Donahey, Democrat, 809.

& Co., 137 North Ninth street.

Belgian Cabinet Resigns

GIRL WEDS TO PAY DEBT

Washington, Nov. 4.--(By A. P.)--Attorney General Palmer was absent from the city today and officials at the

department would make no comment on the telegram which Judge Anderson at Indianapolis announced he had sent to Mr. Palmer. Robert T. Scott, assistant to the attorney general, said the tele-gram had not been received.

WOMAN REPORTED MISSING

Pennsgrove Man Says Wife Disappeared on Shopping Trip

last Wednesday.

Mrs. Sarah Sharp, twenty-six years old, of Pennsgrove, N. J., is reported to the Gloucester police as missing since

Mrs. Sharp visited the home of her

Senator Pencose, himself, was the brother-in-law, Harry Stout, 325 Ridg-recipient of many telegrams congratu-way street, Gloucester, on that day and left there to go shopping in Philadelphia, she said. The young woman, who has a husband and ten-year-old son, has not been seen or heard from by her friends

hate John G. Johnson's art collection has been filed by Maurice B. Saul. Mr. Saul represents the Pennsylvania Co. for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities, which is trustee of Mr. Johnson's estate. The statement of claim has not been filed. Detroit, Nov. 4.--(By A. P.)--A proposed amendment to the state con-stitution that in effect would abolish parochial and private schools in Michi-gan was decisively defeated at Tues-day's election. Returns from 2024 predicts of the state gave 454,062 against the amendment and 260,305 in forme of it The amount c'aimed is for storage; insurance and restoration charges on the collection, which has been appraised favor of it.

Returns on the presidential contest indicate that Harding received more votes than were cast for all cancidates on the presidential ticket of four years

Rebuked Girl Takes Her Life

Magnolia, N. J., Nov. 4.-With a bul et no e in her head Miss Grace Sim-Former Northeast High School Athlete to Marry Miss Emily Turner mons, seventeen years old was found dying by her brother-in-law, Dr. L. R. A license was issued at City Hall to-According to borough officials the girl had been reproved for failure to keep up with her high school studies. day for the marriage of Lieutenant Paul Ralph Heineman, of 137 North Ninth street and Miss Emily Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turn-

napol's. He was active in school ath-letics, particularly football, playing quarterback on the Northeast High School team while a student there. He continued his athletic activities while at Annapolis. His father. Otto Heineman is a member of the firm of th

DEATHS WILSON.-Rein erment was made on Nov. 3. 1920. In Lakenide Cemetory, Dover, Dei. of the body of ARTHUR HOWELL WILSON 1st Lieut., U. S. Army Air Service, who was killed near Lesoudun, France, in airplane ac-cident, Feb. 23. 1918. McFETERS.-On Nov. S. ANDREW J.. McFETERS.-On Nov. S. ANDREW J.. Son of late Andrew and Ann H. McFeters Funeral services at residence of sister, Mrs. John Jackson, 112 Ardmore ave., Ardmore. Pa., Bal., 2 p. m. Int. private. Kind y omit flowers. Brussels, Nov. 4.-The cabinet re-signed yesterday, Premier Delacroix de-

livering the resignation to King Albert on the king's return to Brussels after his visit to Brazil. King Albert reached and the second of the second s PERSONALS. WILL NOT be responsible for any debts un less contracted by myself. Thomas C.

Chicago Young Woman Knew Demo-

crats Did Not Have Chance Chicago. Ill., Nov. 4.—"I'll be mar-ried to you, Walter," said Miss Bessie Chester, of Melrose Park. "on a sport-ing proposition. If Senator Harding is elected, I'll say yes. If Governor Cox wins, I won't. All right, Walter, we'll shake hands on it."

comprising Northumberland, Montour, Columbia and Sullivan counties. Columbia county, which is virtually sec-

husband and ten-year-old son, has not been seen or heard from by her friends since leaving Gloucester. SCHOOL AMENDMENT LOSES Parochial and Private Institutions Sustained in Michigan



Attornay phorically been chucked individual at University at University and satisfied, secretly, that his congres-indicate. Perhaps he is about as well assisting architecture at the university of Pennsylvania the first of a series of four lectures on the secret cults of Syria. Dr. Bliss is one of the most dis-tinguished of living archeologists.

Democracy in Pennsylvania, it was Exploration Fund, Dr. Biss has car-supposed that he would carry his dis-ried on various important excavationtrict as a matter of pride, separate and apart from his stubborn refusal to get aut and take a trick at helping Cox. Miners Repudiate Wilson Mine's Repudiate Wilson

The anthracite region has been re-eemed. McLane and Casey have been G shake hands on it." That was Tuesday morning. Today Miss Chester, who is just twenty-one, paid her election bet. She went to the marriage license bureau in the county building with Walter L. Barnoske, of Broadview, Ill. "After the Clerk had written out the license the election-betting couple hur-ried off to find a preacher." Shake hands on it." That was Tuesday morning. Today Miss Chester, who is just twenty-one, paid her election bet. She went to the the miners for years. It had the ad-vantage of a secretary of labor who was a miner and came from the upper anthracite region. Every circumstance pointed to Mr. Wilson's success in deal-ing with this section of the industrial army. But he failed. He has his re-ward at the miners' hands. * After the clerk had written out the license the election-betting couple hur-ried off to find a preacher. Spanish King to Visit England Paris. Nov. 4.-King Alfonso an Queen Victoria of Spain will probab ises. Wilsonism has been jockeying with the miners for years. It had the ad-vantage of a secretary of labor who was a miner and came from the upper anthracite region. Every circumstance pointed to Mr. Wilson's success in deal-ing with this section of the industrial army. But he failed. He has his re-ward at the miners' hands. * John V. Lesher in the first defeat of John V. Lesher in the first defeat of

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N. J. Court Ousts Tax Officials