

New Declaration of Independence Cheered by Delegates to National Convention

## READY TO YIELD PRIVILEGES

Washington, Feb. 17. — Absolute mains for women and the abolition of beir special privileges and the discrimtheir special privileges and the discrim-inations still existing against them was demanded yesterday at the national con-rection of the National Woman's party. The demand was made by Mrs. Norah The demand was made by Mrs. Norah Blutch Barney, of New York, a grand-daughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, one of the pioneer suffragists, and was cheered by the delegates to the conven-tion. Miss Sue White, of Tennessee, wonded the delaration.

To accentuate the desire in some quar-ters to demand for woman her full rights it was recommended by Florence Bockel, chairman of the national press department and editor of the Suffragist. Woman's party publish a ting feminist magazine to tell the world that weman was coming into ber own at last and asked no special vor or privileges from man so long as

favor or privileges from him set the got equality. The drive for absolute equality was easily the leading feature of the day's doings. It began when Miss Sue White fold about discriminations against wom-in the administration of the law. especially in divorce proceedings and especially in divorce proceedings and esses involving offenses against sex cases involving offenses against sex morality; in regard to jury duty, prop-ety rights, the guardianship of chil-den and the right to choose domicile. The right under existing law for the hashand to select the home proved an interesting topic. There was close at-tention when Miss White reported on this phase of woman's inferior rights. It is a fundamental rule of law. It is a fundamental the busband has the besaid. That the busband has the right to fix the place of abode, implied from his duty to provide a home. How-ere, it is seen that, while application ever, it is seen that, undamental rule pre-effen fails, the fundamental rule pre-rails. The Georgia court held: The bause in which the husband and wife live is the house of the husband, though the wife pays the rent and supports the

bushnud The wrong way of thinking in regard to women is deeply rooted and by no means to be measured by the tangible reans to be mensured by the tanking ridences of the law—the opinions which were to justify the decisions." Miss White also stated. "A psychological recolution in the realm of the common law, upon the woman question, would be a goldend. If the old fallacy that on marringe a woman lost her iden-y and submerged her personality and be erased from the records and when be erased from the records had whend from the memory, we might look for justice without fear of prejudice. "As to the eligibility for office, the gualifying word 'male' will have to be removed in many instances," was an-

ther statement made by Miss White. Mrs. Barney, who is one of the few somen building contractors in the counthe injured man to the hospital. women enjoyed special privileges, such as the responsibility of the husband for the wife's debts. Sife said she felt that was wrong.

I had to 'ncorporate," said Mrs arney. in order to make sure that y husband would not be liable for any Barnes'. debts I might contract in my business Are women, when they demand lega equality, willing to assume responsi-bilities that go with that equality? "Absolute equality," came the an-

Women representing ten foreign nations told the delegates last night of the efforts of women for more recognition. Mms. Grouitch, wife of the minister from the Serbs, Croats and Slovencs, encented the women of those races Other speakers were Anne Azgapetian



PRESIDENT AT CABINET MEETING

or the first time in two years President Wilson met the members of his official family in the cabinet room of the White House executive offices. Seated next to Mr. Wilson is Secretary of the Treasury Houston, then Attorney General Palmer and Secretary of the Navy Daniels. The photograph clearly shows the President has aged greatly during and since his illness

POLICE SAVE WOMAN

Fire

Widow Gets \$91,600 Estate

HARDING HERE SOON

Union League President-elect Harding will be the Mrs. Rehecen Snyder, sixty years Archbishop Dougherty likely will be used of the Union League shortly after old, was burned severely about the made the "titular" of a church in Rome

Yesterday, at St. Augustus, in behalf of inson street. Mr. Harding said he was delighted to accept the invitation of the "venerable citadel of Republicanism" on Broad street, but asked that the selection of the date be left to him. President Harding's speech to the President Harding's speech to the the base will be his first

MAN HURT BY MOTORCAR

Driver Surrenders After Accident on Old York Road

John Ferguson, a marble and granite Struck by an automobile as he was struck by a standard at Eric avenue last dealer night. Nathan Rabinowitz, forty years street, old, of 122 West Ashmead street, sufdealer of 2634 North Thirty-fourth ternal injuries. Iternal injuries. He was removed to the Samaritan Hospital, where physicians hold out little hope for his recovery. Benjamin Cohen, of 1310 North Fif-teenth street, surrendered to the noling of \$91,600 to his widow. Sophia, and to other relatives. Other wills probated today are: Mary H. Vandegrift, 1235 Fillmore street, \$29,800; Joseph Hecht, died in Rush Hospital, \$4706; Mary C. Foulkrod, 4406 Walnut street, \$24,200. for the Nicetown stated to the noling street, who died recently, left an estate of \$91,600 to his widow. Sophia, and

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enth street, surrendered to the police wood street, \$6000, and Charles H, the Nicetown station after taking Huckel, died in Frankford Hospital. \$49,000.

pital late today.

cenerally looked upon as an important Accepts Invitation to Be Guest of Rescue Her When Clothing Catches Archbishop Dougherty Will Have witness for the prosecution Formal Title to Roman Edifice

PICK CHURCH FOR CARDINAL

his inauguration. Yesterday, at St. Augustine, Fla., he ing cangit fire in her home, 302 Dick- March 1, according to cable dispatches received today. It waas said Pope Ben-

Retired Physician to Be Buried The funeral of Dr. Isaac E. Rob

The fire loss was small, one company morning to board the Nieuw Amsterdam at Hoboken. There will be a meeting handling the blaze and confining it to the closet in which it started. Mrs.

in the rectory of the Church of St. John. Thirteenth street above Chestnut, to-Snyder will return home from the hosnight, to further a plan for this

## **Cleveland Bishop Interred**

Cleveland, Feb. 17.-(By A. P.) hurch dignitaries and distinguished laity from many parts of the United States attended the funeral services to day of Bishop John P. Farrelly, of the Cleveland Catholic diocese, who died Saturday at Knoxville, Tenn, More than a score of bishops were present or



of the Defendants as

Participants

fight. Two of them, she testified, "ap-peared hysterical." Mrs. G. W. Smith

Deaths of a Day

DR. ISAAC E. ROBERTS

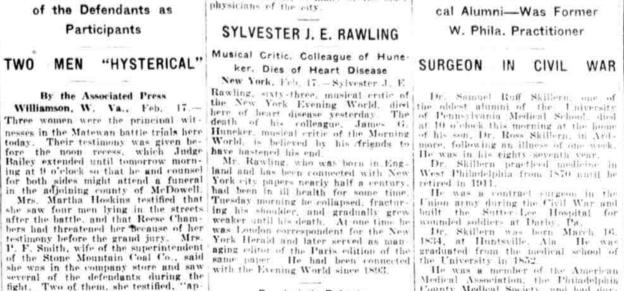
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## Dr. Joseph Roberts

and after the fight. Dr. Edward Simpkins, a dentist, tes-tified that he saw Reese Chambers with United States, and moderator of the United States, and moderator of the New York and Wisconsin Synods, died

member of Congress and United States marshal for the eastern district of Pennsylvania. The son studied at Franklin and Marshall College and was graduated from Union College. At the time of the Battle of Gettysburg he en-listed for ninety days with the Emer-

listed for ninety days with the Emer-gency Men. After having served as a physician at Blockley Hospital. I'r Roberts began private practice ai Thirteenth and Master streets. He re-tired from the same torks after

n rifle after the fight began. Simpkins was wounded by the bullet which killed Anse Hatfield, proprietor of the Mate-wan Hotel, last August. Hatfield was several years in New York. Isaac H. Stearns

Montreal, Feb 17 - Isnae H. Stenrus, eighty-four years old, one of oldest and most distinguished Free ins in Canada, died here last night

Milton Robbins Jennings Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 15 -- Ger Victoria, B. C., Feb. 17 — Milton Robbins Jennings, editor and general manager of the Edmonton Journal, died cigarette law and license the sa ernor McRae vesterday vetoed a bil eigarette law and license the sale o suddenly here yesterday rigarette-

Sunday, Feb. 20, 7:30 P.M.

HON. OWEN B. JENKINS

Kr State Senator of 6th District Fenna

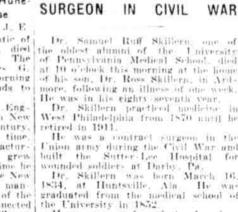
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DR. S. R. SKILLERN

DIES AT AGE OF 87

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He was a member of the American Medical Association, the Philadelphia County Medical Society, and had dur-ing his active life been a member of several lending clubs of the city. He **Bacine**, Wis., Feb. 17, -(Bx|A, P)-Dr. Joseph Roberts, who served as moderator of the General Assembly of and of the Episcopal church. Hoctor Skillern was married in 187.

Doctor Skillern was married in 1875 to Miss Sarah Hall Ross, daughter of former Governor Ross, of Delaware He is survived by four sons. Dr. Penn-Gaskill Skillern, Dr. Ross Hall Skillern and Dr. Samuel Ruff Skillern Jr., all practicing physicians in this city, and Chaude LeVert Skillern. **Single Price** 

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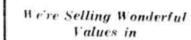
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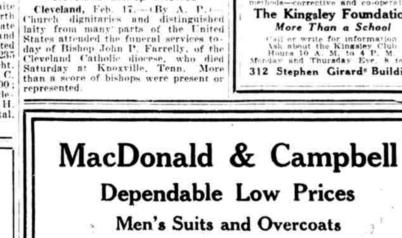


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