ALTER "DRY" LAW, SAYS DR. CONWELL

Minister and University Head Wants Whole Question Submitted to People

WOULD END CHAOTIC STATE

How Dr. Conwell Would Clarify 18th Amendment

"Congress should be urged to submit to the people an amendment to the prohibition amendment defining securately what the people meant when they used the word 'manutae. ture as applied to natural fermentation : what they meant by the term intoxicating liquors'; what they meant by the word 'beverage,' and what they meant by the word 'con-

The wide divergence of interpre tation now breeds disrespect for all law and may lead to the repeal of the whole amendment, unless the people themselves are again con-

The Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell. of Temple University and aster of Grace Baptist Church, ears the amendment of the prohibition aftendment to 'end the present chaos that is breeding contempt for all law.' Dr. Conwell wants a away with drunkenness, while interfering as little as possible with per-

Dr. Conwell takes the stand that no law can be enforced against the commen conscience of the majority of the teople. Conscience, he says, is guided by understanding, and as the present law is not understood, it is a failure. An appeal for opinions from 100 men prominent in the fields of the theology and law and in the temperance movement has been asked for. As soon as enstructive criticism from these lead ing thinkers has been obtained. Dr. Conwell's proposal will be given widecirculation throughout

The Proposal for a Change The petition drafted by Dr. Conwell, which is contained his proposal to

range the eighteenth amendment, is as Congress should be urged to submit keenly the disgrace which the people an amendment to the protion of Ray has brought upon us. I always home at night and over weak the people an amendment defining accurately had hoped that if the jury found my an automobile salesman, and we were son guilty they would recommend mercy.

The people meant when they used son guilty they would recommend mercy. natural formentation: what they meant by the term 'intexicating fluores'; what they meant by the word 'beverage,' and what they meant by the word 'concur-

Say Present Act Is Fallure Commenting upon the petition yes-

rday, Dr. Conwell said : I want a measure that will do away

to have drunkenness prohibited and that | verse. time such prohibition will be secured, at it appears to me that no law can e enforced against the common conmajority of the people. Conscience, after all, rules a democmer and conscience depends largely por the understanding of the facts. east to be consulted again as to what thing law. That seems to be the only

Explains Reasons for His Move Dr. Conwell systematically discussed Mrs. Maude James, wife of Frank James, has only sympathy for Schuck's plaining his reasons for projecting the wife and family.

during thems that naturally ferment.
The eader and various wines, ferment then not touched. The atcoholic content in them is not "manufactured." It is manufactured. It is manufactured by nature. Certain Italian wines, which are good for property of the drink, are a case in point.

"It makes no difference what the Sagrema Court has ore has not decided.

This mestion has a payer come before.

his question has never come before apreme Court. There is no human power that can map this 'manufacture' by nature. Nature is making fermented liquids by the millions of gallons every hour. Conequently, there should be a definition to how much of human agency is cressury to come under the term

S. A. R. Honor Washington

The Pennsylvania Society Sons of the merican Revolution gave their annual American Revolution gave their annual Washington's Birthday party yesterday in the assembly rooms of the Historical Society of Ponnsylvania, 1300 Locust tiret. Among the members attending the precipition were Colonel J. Granville Leach, president: Lieutenant Colonel Payne Franklin, Judge Norris S. Barrett and the Rev. George W. Hodge. George Steptoe Washington, lineal descendant of the Washington family, was also present.

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Mrs. Schuck Visits Husband in Prison

entinued from Page One during the trial. He smiled and chatted with her, and when she left, seemed to be in good spirits.

Family Still Hopes

Charles H. Schuck, "Rny's" father, spoke for the family today when he said family even better than the Schuck they would stand by the condemned family. man until the end, and fight the case

"Since the trial physicians have advised me to have an inquiry made into the Schuck trial. I did not go into the courtroom. I was afraid I The wide divergence of interpretation pow breeds disrespect for all law Ray's sanity. His attitude during the might become prove trial and remarks he made indicated to things Schuck said.

Dreads Day vinced for my part that Ray is of un-

Schuck was moved today from cell 13. Trenton I won the able to see him so often, but I will visit him as frequently as I can. The suddest part of it all is test stalled, to the unoccupied juvenile department of the jail. Frank J. James who earlier was convicted of the mur-It want a measure that will do away ith drankenness, while interfering as itle as possible with personal liberty, consider the present act a failure and hink we ought to save of it what we der, also is housed there. The cells of the two slayers are about fifteen feet the two slayers are about fifteen feet the two slayers are about allowed to consolar the two slayers are not allowed to consolar the two slayers are n

Working on Appeal

The fight to save Schuck's life was His mind would be more tranquil if it spiracy to dispose of stolen goods, begin anew this morning, when J. Bossell Currow, his attorney, started ork on a petition for a writ of c which will be filed immediately with Vice. Chancellor Learning, of New Jersey. Mr. Carrow says this writ will be nied as a matter of form, and he then will appeal from the decision of the vice chancellor and carry the matter to the war to secure the effective enforcement Court of Errors and Appeals. act as a stay of sentence until the peti-tion is argued some time in March.

"First of ail," he said, "there is the ord manufacture," which occurs in at 204 Broadway, Brooklawn. It is one of the amendment, any things that naturally ferment, a color and various wines, ferment

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Mrs. Schuck well. Yet, though I sym- were not for his worrying over what pathize with them in their trouble, I cannot say that Ray Schuck was un-justly convicted. If my Frank is guilty, then Ray Schuck is guilty in the same degree, for both were with Paul

"I have one thing to be thankful for. "I have one thing to be thankful for.

"I never believed Ray struck any blows." Mr. Schuck said. "and I do not believe it now. Our family feels keenly the disgrace which the conviction of Ray has brought upon us. I had being the first if the conviction of the conv bearing in mind that it was his confession that enabled the authorities to solve the murder mystery, and that his efforts led to the recovery of the stolen money. The only thines he seemed to change were when Schuck came here part of the \$10,000 worth of cloth for him, or when Frank was getting stolen January 31 from Benson Bros. "I have gone to see my husband every Thirteenth and Cherry streets, were

> might become provoked at some of the Dreads Day of Sentence

"Of course when Frank is taken Schuck was moved today from cell 13. Trenton 1 wen't be able to see him so

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however. I hope to have my mother with me most of the time. I expect to find work, and my son and I will get along. I'm going to try to keep our home together for the sake of our boy. Schuck and James have asked that their departure be delayed over the week end. it is not likely that their request

TAILORS HELD IN THEFT

Accused of Receiving Part of \$10. 000 Worth of Stolen Cloth

The needed men are Nathan Merkin.

Walnut street near Eighth: Max Levy. Ninth street near Chestnut, and Nathan Fisher, Walnut street near Ninth, District Detectives McFarland, Faries and Met'lure, who arrested the men, testified Merkin tried to sell some of the alleged stolen goods to another tailor on Walnut str et near Ninth.

Merkin today testified he bought the cloth from Levy, who told the magis-trate he purchased it from Fisher. The Any one who saw Frank during his detectives said that cloth worth about will know that he is a greatly changed man. He reads his Bible every day. The three tailors were held on charges of receiving stolen roads.

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PENROSE TO SEEK

Cunningham Indicates Desire of Peace With Moore

TO WORK ON FALL TICKET

Senator Penrose is preparing to "take office. another hand" in trying to smooth out stration and the Vare-Brown-Cuppingistration and the Vare-Brown-Cunning will make a fight to retain his office.

ham combine. This is the explanation The Tenth ward brings William H. ham combine. This is the explanation given by local leaders today of the congiven by local leaders today of the conference in Washington yesterday of President Judge Brown, of the Municipal Rogers, a clerk in the Quarter Sester and a very popular follower of Thomas W. Cunningham, to the fore as the man favored by the fore as the man favored by the celebration, were greated this morning at the college, 145 North Tenth and Senator Penrose. It is understood

endeavor to have City Council work more harmoniously with the Mayor. the opposition of the Mayor. The com-bine leaders have been talking of an office on the anti-Vare ticket in the old-time organization "slate," which primaries of 1919. would leave the Mayor and his friends. Zweig Seeks Place out of consideration

Penrose Against Plan

This scheme, it is said, Fors not meet with the approval of the senator.

Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Associaion, was another who took part in yes terday's Washington conference. Mr. Grundy, it is understood, is working to win the support of the Philadelphia stock of manufacturing corporations.

The Governor's revenue raisers are expected to be offered in the House next "Daye Paul was a friend of my family, I cannot understand what made Frank and Schuck want to kill him. I feel sorry for Mrs. Paul as well as for Mrs. Schuck. I knew the Paul family even better than the Schuck Schuck and Impus have asked that the state administration. Both family even better than the Schuck Schuck and Impus have asked that their specified in the House next week, and meanwhile the Grundy forces and James to take Schuck and impus the allies for a real test of strength with the state administration. In this "test," of course, Mr. Grundy's friends make it plain they of strength with the state administra-tion. In this "test." of course, Mr. Grundy's friends make it plain they would like the solid support of the big Philadelphia delegation. Up to this time the Philadelphia delegation or the majority, which is working in harmony with the combine, has stood by the Gov. ernor. The explanation of Mr. Grundy's frequent visits to the national capital is said to be his desire to get the nid of the Philadelphia delegation. Before giving any final word on this question it is understood that Senator Penrose will have a "chat" with the Governor.

Ward Leaders Anxious

While things are moving forward at Thirteenth and Cherry streets, were held today in \$3000 bail each for court by Magistrate Grelis in the Eleventh and Winter streets station.

The accused men are Nathan Merkin.

While things are moving forward at Harrisburg and Washington, ward lenders here are getting anxious about the disposition of the fifteen places on the magisterial state. Fifteen places will be filled in this year's election. The office of magistrate pays \$4400 a year and is highly prized by the ward

It was reported yesterday that two of the magistrates who have been in the limelight from time to time in an unfavorable light will be discarded by the "combine" and others slated in their Langdon Warner, director of the places. The magistrates expected to be Pennsylvania Museum and School of displaced are Byron E. Wrigley, who is Industrial Art, will becture on "Paintnow awaiting trial as the result of the ings. From the Tenth Through death of a woman hit by his automobile, Thirteenth Century, at 4 o'clock opulation downtown. is the last of a series of four lectures

It is also reported that Magistrate on The Approach to Chinese Att

J. Glenn will not seek re-election. But there are more than enough condidates to fill their places many times over. HARMONY IN CITY

In the second ward, the Italian poput lation is favoring Paul Tranchitella, an inspector in the Bureau of Weights and Measures, for a place on the minor judiciary. He is a follower of Harry C. Ransley, representative elect and Vare leader of the ward.

Silverstein Favored

In the Fifth ward Louis Silverstein, a deputy sheriff, is said to be favored by James A. Carey, leader of the ward, for election as magistrate. Walter J. Littleton, Vare leader of the Sixth ward, is the man most prominently mentioned there for the office. Littleton is now employed in the county commissioner's It is virtually certain that all of the

is expected that Magistrate Imber Forces opposing James B. Sneehan.

the two Philadelphia leaders were sum-moned to Washington for the confer-are backing William H. Bible, a veteran of the world war and a brother of Chief Bible, of the Bureau of Light It is declared Senator Penrose will ing, as the man for a magisterial berth, ideavor to have City Council work. In the Fifteenia ward, Judge Magistrate Beaton will Mayor, Brown's own. 'now that the fight over the Municipal be a candidate for re-election, while it is likely that Robert Burchall, a has in mind the framing of a county licket for this fall which will not draw the opposition of the Mayor. The complex of the component of the may be an opponent. He was defeated for that

Seventeenth ward, is also reported to Seventeenth ward is also reported to be seeking a magistracy. He is an employe of the Quarter Sessions Court, in the Nineteenth ward it is said that an address at the annaiversary exermagistrate Glenn may not be a candidate for re-election. William J. Ma-Having lived in this city since his date for re-election. west date for re-election. William J. Ma- Having lived in frequent touch Mr. guire, a tipstuff; Edward Greenhalph boyhood and been in frequent touch Mr. guire, a tipstuff; Edward Greenhalph boyhood and been in frequent touch Mr. and others are in the field. In the with the officials of the college, the and others are in the field. In the with the officials of the college, the Twentieth ward. Magistrate Neff is ex- Mayor is enabled to give an intimate pected to be rewarded for his fidelity touch of the institution's affairs in his delegation in his plan to fight Governor pected to be rewarded to be rewarded to perfect to David II. Lane by being slated for remarks.

Sproul's proposed taxes on the capital to David II. Lane by being slated for remarks.

Dr. Charles II. La Wall, dean of re-election.

There have been vague hints that the There have been vague nints that the leaders would like to "ditch" Magis-trate Carson, but it was said vesterday that Mr. Carson has such a large fol-lowing that the politicians will not risk stirring up enmity and will probably slate Carson. Reports had it that Car son was to be punished for friendship for the Mayor. Magistrate Mechary also was reported to have incurred the displeasure of the leaders, but it is believed he also will be slated

Wills Probated Today The following wills were probated to

The following wills were produced to-day with the registrar of wills. City Hall: Annie S. Coleman, died at Mil-ford, Del., \$10,000; William Zimmer-man, 5625 Thomas avenue, \$5000; George Faushmann, West Shawmont avenue, \$7500; Charles J. Riley, died in Norristown, \$4700; Hallen Kreeger, 228 South Forty sixth street, \$10,000. 328 South Forty-sixth street, \$16,000 The following inventories of personal estates were filed: Mover Linshutz, \$12,200; Bruce G. Winnenny, \$16,211; Nellie A. Lewis, \$7450. A letter of ndministration was granted the estate of Danbridge B. Cuzzins, 500 South Fifteenth street, \$8400.

To Lecture on Old Paintings

and Harry J. Imber, whose word for a afternoon in the assembly ball of the long time has been law with the foreign schools. Broad and Pine streets. This

Leslie Yates will be displaced and there is a possibility that Magistrate William J. Glenn will not seek re-election. But

Pilgrimage to Scene of Founding at Carpenters' Hall on Program

ALUMNI FROM ALL SECTIONS

Graduates from many sections of the Cnited States, including many who have the trouble between the Moore admin- incumbents will seek re-election, and attained fame in the world of medicine will attend the exercises today commemorating the one hundredth anni

This afternoon descendants of the founders of the institution, and mem-bers of the faculty will make a pilgrimage to Carpenter a Hall to honor those who founded the college in that very building one hundred years ago.
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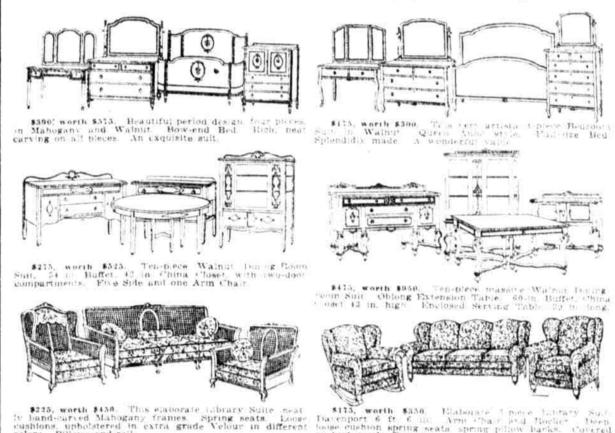
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