EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1921

HOUSEWORK, THEN THE BALLOT



A three-cornered fight is being waged in Gloucester City today for City Councfl. It is expected the vote will be heavy.

The Republican candidates are Harry F. Wallace, William J. Hyland, Robert Mayhugh and George D. Patton. They promise a continuation of the present economic Administration.

The Democratic candidates are Jo-seph Connolley, Clayton Sagers, Emer-son Jackson and John Gorman, who promise many reforms, lower salaries for city officials and an elective School Board, despite the fact that the State law specifies that School Board Dioctors shall be appointed by the Mayor There are three independent candi-dates in the field. They are Edward H. MacLennan, John B. Pennington and Charles H. Fowler, a former mem-ber of City Council, who was defeated for re-election three years ago. They are Republicans, but fighting the organization

Name Two Freeholders There are two members of the Board of Freeholders to be elected. Re-

ett and William H. McCormick, both seeking re-election. Their opponents are James Venables and Frans E. Kelly, Democrats, and Charles Calla Democrats, and Charles Callahan, Independent.

Joseph Sherwood and George Dall will lected Justices of the peace in the First Ward on the Republican ticket In the Second Ward there is a contest between William J. Stiles, Democrat. and George A. Casey, who was defeated for the nomination for re-election on the Democratic ticket and was nominated by the Republicans.

There are a number of Mayors to be s elected in South Jersey towns today. and in most of the cities the Republican candidates have no opposition while in some places there are hot con-

Hot Fight in National Park -

National Park probably has the hottest contest in Gloucester County, and ing for the breakfast milk or cream, voter has been visited by the two the latter errand being due to the drivcandidates for Mayor. Mayor Edgar ers' strike. A. Waters, who is completing his third Hendquarters of women's political term, is seeking re-election on the and civic organizations were open, with emocratic t.eket, and is opposed by dward R. Allen, a member of Bor-Edward R. Allen, a member of Bor-ough Council, the Republican candi-date.

Pennsgrove has a contest for Mayor between Alfred Gillison, Republican, and Robert W. Kild, Democrat. They are both members of Council. Samuel C. Johnson, Republican, will likely be elected Mayor of Bridgeton. He is being opposed by George Ebner, Demo-

N. J. VOTERS TO TEST **"DRY"** ENFORCEMENT

Trenton, Nov. 8.-Enforcement of campaign managers claimed that their phibition is the chief issue in today's candidate would win by 150,000. Im-Trenton, Nov. 8 .- Enforcement of

The map shows the point Just south of Paxton, Ill., ninety-six miles out of Chicago, where ten Joseph J. Skelton and William G. Frankenfield for the \$13,000 office of bandits last night held up the New Orleans Limited and robbed a mail Treasurer of Lower Merion Township is on today. The last-hour rally car after a battle with the train of the Skelton forces in the Bryn Mawr crew

WAY FLFG

Hylan and Curran Claim Victory the meeting through a window, greeted by Big Majority-Seven Seek Mayoralty

'OFF YEAR' THROUGHOUT U.S

By the Associated Press New York, Nov. S .- This being an

Seven Candidates for Mayor

Merion Township who could possibly do so turned out for the meeting, and by 7:30 o'clock, thirty minutes before the meeting was called to order, several hundred enthusiasts were in the build-'off year" in State and national poliout the country today. The principal mayoralty elections are in New York City, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toleto, Albany, Buffalo, Troy, Sche-nectady, Rochester and Science Science Classical Science Science Cleveland Control of the Science Control of the Skel-ton campaign committee, presided. Ite spoke briefly and then made way for Joseph Kerbaugh, president of the Board of Township Commissioners, who ing. George Gane, chairman of the Skel was followed by Mr. Skelton. Mr. Skelton lad told how he was inmeetady, Rochester and Syracuse, Men and women voters of New York duced to run against Mr. Franken-

City, 1.263.040 of whom are entitled to field, the regular Republican nominee, vote, went to the polls to elect a new on the Taxpayers' Party ticket and was city administration, one State Senator. starting to tell of the sale of the townsixty-two Assemblymen and several ship udges and county officers. The early balloting was unusually which gave rise to an alleged scandal,

risk, with women reported in the ma- H. Ludiow, a Philadelphia lawyer. jority at many of the polling places, Hundreds of housewives lined up at the Mr. Ludlow, a Frankenfield follower, sked Robley A. Warner, former owner booths with pails on their arms, mak-

ing one trip serve both for performance of their civic duties and market-Klauder, Howard Stillwagon and W. A. L. Barker in connection with

"It is not. It is a lie !" Mr. Warner repited Uproar followed and virtually every workers on hand to advise women votpolitician in Lower Merion Township took the floor in turn and recited pocoted. Others opened nurseries where was Mrs. Bernard Gane, a Frankenbabies could be checked. Automobiles field worker, who engaged in a lively were provided in some instances to tilt with her brother-in-law, Mr.

While there are seven candidates for

Mayor, the choice lies between John F. Democratic incumbent, and Henry H. Curran, Republican, running on a coalition ticket. Democratic head-

and Abington





Edna A. Snyder had to get her household duties done and her home at 3623 North Nineteenth street spruced up before she went to vote today. She'll do the same every day, she says, even if she is elected magistrate on the Democratic ticket, as she hopes she will be

FULL DAY FOR REST

Official Reception by City Postponed Until Tomorrow

away-just go 'round the corner.' Cleveland, O., Nov. 8.-(By A. P.) Vare ward leaders have been say--Marshal Ferdinand Foch will be the ing to the women workers. guest of the American Legion and the getting away with it. The Odgani-Today, however, was reserved for rest zation is enforcing as never before The reception upon his arrival from the law requiring that workers stap a hundred feet away from the poils. Where the polling place is near a citizens and Troop A, of the Ohio Na-tional Guard, and escorted to the home corner, the Organization men have measured off forty or fifty feet to of Parmely Herrick, son of Myron T. Herrick, Ambassador to France, where the street intersection, and then the rest of the distance down the street.

Buglers and drummers greeted the marshal with flourishes and ruffles as he walked from the train to the an bile which carried him to the Herrick home.

or responses. These were reserved for the honored guest at several receptions

will receive the degree of doctor of law Western Reserve University, and Continued from Page One

citizenship will be bestowed upon him

'I am delighted to be in Cleveland and especially to visit the home of any friend, Ambassador Herrick," Marshal

nesed for a photograph, the group in-At the Herrick home, fifteen miles in cluding Miss Josephine Murphy, Dem-ocratic inspector in that division. Before going to cast her vote, Miss Edna A. Snyder, of 3623 North Ninebassador to France. A special de officers from the Cleveland polic A special detail of a light vote will be polled. In Cheltenham Township. Edwin the cottages and the entire estate. Gates the breakfast dishes and wash and dry

Although she is keenly interested in



New Drexel Head

DR. KENNETH G. MATHESON

New president of Drexel, who urges

co-operation between Institute and University of Pennsylvania

CO-OPERATION

Course in Applied Arts

CRAIG CALLS HIS CABINET

PLAN TO CARRY OUT

By the Associated Press London, Nov. 8 .- An important meetng for consideration of phases of the Irish question was held in Downing

Street today, the participants being the majority of the Government's negotiators, including Prime Minister Lloyd George, Winston Churchill, Austen Chamberlain, Lord Birkenhead and Sir Gordon Hewart. It is believed the meeting mainly con-

cerned itself with the legal steps neces-sary to fulfil the Government's pledge to Ulster that the Ulster Parliament would be enabled to function properly and be provided with funds.

Action along these lines. It is pointed ut, does not seriously affect the gen eral negotiations for an Irish settle-ment, for under the Government's plan Uster would be left a local Parliaant with more power than the present Parliament has

ant with more power than the present arliament has. Desmond Fitzgerald, of the Sinn Fein delegation, said on behalf of himself and his colleagues, that they were taking no part in the talks now in progress between Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier, and Mr. Lloyd George, and were merely waiting until the British Prime Minister could put to them a prostlead proposition practical proposition recognizing the unity of Ireland.

Envoys Return From Dublin Head of Institute, to Introduce

Michael Collins and George Gavan Duffy, the two Sinn Fein negotiators who went to Dublin at the week-end Put Women Around Corner in 100-Ft.-From-Polls Rule returned to Sinn Fein hendquarters in London today. It is not expected, how-

STARTED STUDY IN SOUTH ever, that they will be asked to further ever, that they will be asked to further conferences with Britain representa-tives before Friday, by which time the consultations between Mr. Lloyd George trives before Friday, by which time the consultations between Mr. Lloyd George and Sir James Craig and the latter's colleagues in the Ulster Cabinet, who have been summoned to London, will possibly be concluded. Co-operation between Drexel Insti-tute and University of Pennsylvania will be one of the principal aims of Dr. Kenneth G. aMtheson, at present presi-dent of the Georgia Institute of Tech-Success or failure of the peace dent of the Georgia Institute of Tech-negotiations now rest with Ulster, in nology, and future head of Drexel In-adjustment out of \$165,000." dent of the Georgia Institute of Tech-

he opinion of Sinn Fein delegates here, stitute. she declare that their proposals to the Although Dr. Matheson does not as-British Premier with respect to Ulster are liberal enough to allow of a settlesume active charge until next April, he The serious view taken in official

circles is said to be due to the stiff attitude assumed by Sir James in his the methods. conferences with Premier Lloyd George He is represented as signifying that the He is represented as signifying that the somewhat along the lines which it will ance Company, \$171; Alliance Insur-proposed basis of settlement submitted follow here," Dr. Matheson said today, ance Company, \$327. the British Premier would, in his

pinion, seriously imperil Ulster's rights.

Lloyd George May Resign Should this attitude be upheld by the Ulster cabinet and the Government prodiately practical phases of life. posals rejected, it is regarded as pos-sible that Mr. Lloyd George will carry "We began giving night courses in

applied arts at the Institute, and since candidate for City Treasurer, voted at 9 out his threat to tender his resignation o'clock, in the seventh division of the Ninth Ward, 24 South Eighteenth street. After casting her ballot she then have been forced to continue these courses and even to develop them greatly. "I hope I shall be able to continue

this development here in Philadelphia. We shall concentrate on scientific and According to the Daily Meil, Premier Craig has been given a document set applied arts courses, and in this conting forth the terms agreed upon by the peace conference committee, and has been asked to submit Ubster's opinion nection we hope to work as much as and has opinion Leonard Wood is a close friend of mine, of these terms in detail, stating how far and we have pledged ourselves to furshe can come into agreement with all or any of them. The most important point ther such co-operation at every opportunity. the newspaper says, concerns the con-

stitution and powers of an all-Ireland in the real estate situation here, as his



DONALDSON HAS

"The Commonwealth will back Insurance Commissioner Donaldson to the limit in his efforts to rid the State of a notorious arson ring." Governo Sproul said today in this city.

Mr. Donaldson was held in \$10.07 all for court yesterday by Magiatra-Beaton on a conspiracy charge made by J. Milton Young, a fire insurance el-juster. The charge developed from the 'ommissioner's attempt to get evidence gainst firebugs.

The conspiracy charge was based on the tapping of telephone wires and the leged rifling of a desk in Young's of-

fire, said to have been none by private detectives engaged by Donaldson, ('clonel Fred Taylor Pusey, special Deputy Attorney General, who is de-fending Donaldson, said today the investigations of alleged crooked insurance adjusters will go on. Murdoch Ken-drick, Donaldson's personal counsel, nade the same statement.

The expenses of the investigation were paid from a fund raised by contributions

paid from a fund raised by contributions from fire insurance companies. A copy of the letter asking for contributions for that purpose was introduced at yes-terday's hearing. It follows: 'As to the facts, there is teremen-dous conspiracy in vogue in Philadel-hia' which is costing the fire insurance companies lots of money. It is the work of the boldest set of operators that I have ever come in contact with, and I have run across a good many. Dr. Kenneth B. Matheson, New and I have run across a good many. The cost of investigating these conditions is heavy, and the investigation must continue. There is no special State fund available for this purpose,

and \$10,000 may be needed. "An assessment of one mill per dollar on premiums of insurance companies would give us a fund sufficient to carry

on this work, when added to what already has been contributed. At this

A number of fire insurance officials testified to payments to the fund and the amounts their companies gave, These were Mortimer B. Yates, United will make monthly visits to the insti- Firemen's Insurance Company. \$230; tute in order to acquaint himself with M. G. Garrigues, Fire Association of Philadelphia, \$1000; John C. Connors, Insurance Company of North America "My work at Georgia Tech has been \$2000; the Lumbermen's Itisur-

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The meeting adjourned only after Mr. Skelton had regained control.

ELECTION INTEREST LAGS IN SUBURBAN DISTRICTS

firehouse, which broke up at an early

hour this morning, was filled with ex-

One hundred followers of Franken-

field, the regular Republican nominee

for the Treasurership, who defeated Mr. Skelton in the primaries, stormed the

entrance to the fire house, but were un-

able to gain admission. They then

clambered up a fire escape and got into

by mingled cheers, laughter and ap-

Magistrate Howard S. Stillwagon, one of Mr. Frankenfield's chief lieu-tenanis, was at the head of the invad-

ing force. Every political notable in Lower Merion Township who could possibly do

itement and thrills.

plause.

quarters predicted Hylan's re-election by more than 160,000, while Curran's

In all districts north of Philadelphia, the country, the Marshal was assigned excepting two, no conditions prevail to the cottage of the American Amection of sixty New Jersey Assembly. partial observers generally agreed that excepting two, no conditions prevail to the women voters, 447,015 of whom are excite more than ordinary interest, and

e Democratic candidates waged registered, held the balance of power a light vote will be polled. campaign largely on the issue of and both sides made a strong appeal In Cheltenham Townsh

headquarters ten years ago when he was interrupted by Benjamin city of Cleveland today and tomorrow. of the township headquarters, whether Detroit this morning was strictly ina story printed recently accusing George formal. He was met by a committee of

There were no addresses of welcom Miss Foster Won't

the city

Light Vote in Cheltenham Township Foch said

l'arties.

Fight Centers Here

nteen magistrates.

Party tickets

Party

in the Voting Today

The majority party, the Repub-

un, is electing eleven of the sev-

The six minority places are

ought by candidates on the Voters'

League, Democratic and Welfare

Among the speakers

take women to the polls, where precinct Gane, who is chairman of the Skelton tomorrow, when for nearly fourteen hours, the distinguished soldier will be

lyian

to the upper house to give them a ma-jority on joint ballots. That would en-able them to elect a Democrat as State New York State chooses a new As-The commission has large powers over State finances. Governor Edwards, a Democrat, and the State Controller are the other two members. The voters also will pass on a \$14,-

000.000 bond issue for a ten years' pro-gram of improvement of penal, char-table and correctional institutions.

3 ASSEMBLYMEN WILL BE

Also to Be Chosen

Council to be elected from each of the ourteen wards.

William B. Brown, chairman of the Republican County Committee, this latures in whole or in part. Kentucky morning predicted his party's candidates elects twenty Senators and 100 Reprewould be elected by large majorities. Judge Ayres, chairman of the Demo-

cratic Committee, believes his party would carry six of the fourteen ward-Beside the candidates for the various

Beside the candidates for the various municipal and county offices, Camden twoers have a State question before them, that of authorization of the \$14, 000,000 loan for the Department of In-stitutions and Agencies. This loan is intended to cover the root of various intended to cover the for the inimprovements and extensions for th stitutions under the jurisdiction of the

department. Republican candidates for Assembly are J. H. Coles, Willard T. Gibbs and T. Harry Rowland. Opposed to them FIGHT ON IN UPPER DARBY Interest Centers In Vote for Judge-ship-Loan Issue Up Mrs. Bertha Shippen Irving, John Winton and James MeAdams

Campfire Association Meets Tonight

The Camp Fire Guardians' Association, of Philadeiphia, will hold its No. vember meeting tonight in the Widener Library, Broad street and Girard aveaue, in the lecture youn. Camp Fire-Girls of the city and their friends will hear a lecture on trees to be given by Miss Adeline II. Jacobs, of the Germantown High School for Girls. This lecture is one of a series designed to teach the Camp Fire Girls woodcraft and forestry, A number of Camp Fire Girl leaders from New Jersey will be ocrat, and his influence has been car ried into the Judgeship fight, and i resent.

High Lights in

Today's Election

Polls open in every division in the city between 7 A. M. and 7 P. M. Every man and woman who i registered can get a ballot and vote on all questions.

Qualified voters can vote for any candidate, irrespective of the party of the voter or candidate.

A cross mark in the party square. in the first column of the ballot, carries a vote for all candidates under that party name.

Electors may also vote for each candidate separately by placing a ross mark to the right of each andidate's name.

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their empaign largely on the issue of repealing or modifying the drastic Van Ness Prohibition Enforcement Act, while the Republicans were active in favor of strict law enforcement. The Democratic cannot possibly obtain a majority in the State Senate, as eleven of the fifteen hold-corr cannif they were claiming six aldermanic seats. Six seats in the State Assembly from the strate Senater city and one Bronx County forcement to the upper house to give them a majority on joint ballots. That would en-Both loans are for school purposes, and

the amounts asked are the largest in Treasurer, who would be ex-officio a sembly, two State Senators and an the history of either township. The pro-member of the State House Commission. Associate Judge of the Court of Apposed loan in Abington is \$450,000 and in Cheltenham it is \$860,000. peals, in addition to voting on seven constitutional amendments, one of the most bitterly contested being that which gives World War veterans preference PITTSBURGH VOTING LIVELY

in civil service appointments. Mayor-alty elections also will be held in more

than forty cities of the State. Local Issues in Pennsylvania

In Pennsylvania the State at large i ELECTED IN CAMDEN TODAY to choose a Justice of the Supreme Member of Board of Freeholders elect Mayors, Issues generally are of a local character

the candidates for Assembly, three of whom are to be elected. Aside from these there is one member of the Board of Freeholders and a member of City Council to be elected from the sector by a plurality of the sector by a Anderson's headquarters claim victory by 25,000. A heavy vote is expected Several States are electing new Legis-

> sonatives, in addition to circuit Judges and complete county tickets. The House there is now Republican by a very small majority, while the Democrats have a majority of one in the State

FIGHT ON IN UPPER DARBY

ship-Loan Issue Up In the Upper Darby Township elec-

tion roday the voters are asked to ap-prove a lean for \$150,000 to repair prove h onds, build sewers, gutters and a town

There is a keen fight for the Judge-ship of the Court of Common Pleas but it is the prevailing opinion that Judge Johnson will outstrip his oppopent, Geary Some weeks ago an attempt was made

by some of the Johnson adherents to defeat J Borton Weeks for the presidency of the Keystone Automobile Club, but they failed. Mr. Weeks is a Dem-

will become manifest today by efforts to put over a large vote for Geary, as against Johnson.

POLICE TO AID MILK SALE

Distribution Stands on New York Streets Will Be Guarded

New York, Nov. S.- (By A. P.)-Big milk companies of this city have have ed to open negotiations with their striking employees and have announced plans to increase distribution of milk under poller protection tomerrow. This action on their part, coupled with a mass vote of the strikers not to return to work except under closed-shop con-ditions, made it evident today that the

ditions, made it evident today that the strike might be a prolonged one. Commencing tomerrow, 234 milk wagons will be used to sell milk at street corners. Each wagon will be supplied with a police guard, while squads of motorcycle police will patrol each district in which the hucksters will work

Heavy Vote Is Expected Today in Lansdowne Contests

The vote in Lansdowne today is likely to be large, as women voters are ex-

their ticket. The contest between Judge Isaac Johnson and his opponent, A. B. County Bond Issue of \$27,000,000 will be close in the borough leary. to Be Decided at Polls Today Judge Johnson is expected to run abcail

Pittsburgh, Nov. 8.-(By A. P.)- in the county. The unopposed candi-Ideal fall weather greeted hundreds of dates are James Stewart for burgers. Pittsburgh men and women as they a tax collector and four Councilmen. There is a bitter fight for the office went to the polls this morning to vote of Justice of the Peace, in which Harry for city and county officers and to ex- S. Barker is opposing R. L. Donnelly lect Mayors. Issues generally are of a ocal character. Only one State, Virginia, is electing for city and county officers and to ex- S. Barker is opposing R. L. Donnelly, press their approval or disapproval of the present incumbent. In the school a county bond issue amounting to \$27,-000,000. Voting was spirited in the downtown wards early in the day, but party leaders were of the opinion that can. Trinkle's supporters predict his election by a plurality of 50,000, while

the total vote would fall short of that are Mrs. Winnired Bearty for school director, whose election is conceded; The Republican nominee for Mayor is William A. Magee. The Democrats are supporting William N. McNair, who also received the nomination of the Lincoln and Prohibition Party tlokets. An interesting feature of the day was the race for Council by Mrs. Lucy Dor-

uns, who had been non the Democratic, Lincoln and Prohibi- NAB MAYORALTY CANDIDATE

County officers to be chosen included District Attorney, Coroner, Sheriff, Democrat in Louisville Charged With Resisting Policeman two Common Pleas Judges, five County

Court Judges, two Jury Commissioner and a Director of the Peor. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 8.-(By A. P. -W. Overton Harris, Democratic Local bond issues were voted in the --W. Overton Harris. Democratic ty of McKeesport, the boroughs of nominee for Mayor, was arrested today Aspinwall, Bellevue, Chaifant, Dor-mont, McKees Rocks, Overbrook, Ran-E. Mechling, Democratic nominee for kin and Westview and in the townships of Baldwin, Moon and North Versailles. other men. They totaled \$1,202,000 and were mostly for school purposes.

Policemen went to a hotel here to was arrested.

James Dixon, a reporter sent out by the Louisville Courier-Journal to cover story, was arrested for alleged disorderly conduct. Republican officials declare it is not an "election move." that the men were arrested by the of ticers in the performance of duty.

Deaths of a Day

Mrs. A. R. Fairbanks

Mrs. Abbie Russell Fairbanks, wife of the Rev. Francis J. Fairbanks, of Royalston, Mass., died November 1, after a month's illness resulting from a broken hip. She was born October 10, 1837, and was the daughter of Philemon and Clarissa Russell, of Ash-Philemon and Clarissa Russell, of Ash-burnham, Mass. She was of Puritan ancestry, her immigrant ancestor being William Russell, of Cambridge, Mass, Mrs. Fairbanks leaves a husband and two sons, E. Hayward Fairbanks and

Smyrna, Del., Nov. 8.—1' Marriott Fowler, cashier of the Fruit Growers' National Bank here for more than twenty-five years, died suddenly at his home. Death was due to heart trcuble and acute indigestion. He was sixty-eight years old.

degree. Thousands of school children were grouped at various points along the route to the Herrick estate. WOMEN SUPPORT TICKET

"You'll have to ga a hundred feet

And what's more, they have been

The women sent frantic complaints

to headquarters all morning, and

were told they might stay 100 feet

Worry if Defeated

off in any direction they chose.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sickinger, 4423 Manis reached. in avenue, arrived at the polls bright

and early, took the elgar that was heing handed out to each voter, and cast her ballot for the whole Republican don of the Ulster Cabinet and Sir James ticket despite her seventy-seven years. Craig's Interview with Premier Lloyd George, the Northern Whig presents the following typical Belfast view of the Mrs. Sickinger has strong views regarding the different parties. "I would not vote for a Democrat if I lived to be a thousand." she said, "be-"Dragging Ulster into the picture is

Cause I can remember back in 1857 when Jimmy Buchanan said that ten cents a day was enough for any man." It might be added that Mrs. Sick-inger gave the cigar to a newspaper man man With a baby in each arm Mrs. Mary

Keating, 2821 Belgrade street, appeared at the polling place of the tenth divi-sion. Twenty-fifth Ward, this morning authors will be driven from place and power." cast her ballot.

Anna, two years old, and Regina, eight-cen months, seemed to enjoy the experience. ARRESTS AGAIN DELAYED

Warrants for Politicians in Fire Apparatus Case Set for Tomorrow the alleged attempted "shakedown" and bribery charges to fire apparatus

Mechling, Democratic nominee for contracts will be issued as soon as a ing accomplishments of the administracertain angle of the case is cleared up, tion thus far were : Elimination of po

arrest several men alleged to have been brought in here to "repeat" in the election today. Mr. Mechling is said to have remonstrated with the officers and was arrested. Mr. Harris then appeared on the seene. it is said and likewise on the scene, it is said, and likewise been obtained that would link the two beneficial trade relations between Cuba

"I guess you want to vote pretty ad." said one of the officials. "You bet do." said Mrs. Keating. "I believe is my clyle duty to vote. I wouldn't TRADE PACT WITH U. S. NEAR. SAYS CUBAN PRESIDENT

iss the opportunity for anything, so just brought the children along." Hatrade Are Parished Hatreds Arc Banished

Havana, Nov. S .- (By A. P.)-In message read at the opening of Connain aims of his administration, as follows: To leave the republic with o debts that are not consolidated; t restore special treasury funds; to help the laboring classes through inaugura tion of public works and the producing Warrants for the arrest of the two classes by protecting and aiding propoliticians mentioned in connection with duction and industry; and to keep government expenses within the inderal in-

The message said the three outstand-

It was the plan of the District At-torney and Director of Public Safety to bard-fought presidential election of politicians with additional graft cases, and it was decided to withhold the war-gard to the American sugar tariff, and cants until tomorrow. the flotation of a \$50,000,000 loan.

Men's Wrist Watches

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family of six has been accustomed to large house, with plenty of room around it, and he is anxious to obtain anothe like it before moving to this city. He inquired into the present rental rates and the relative popularity of various neighborhoods in this district. As he is an intimate friend of the Rev. W. Beatty Jennings, of Germantown, and is also a Presbyterian, it is likely be

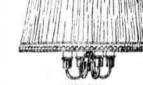
Belfast, Nov. S. - (By A. P.)- will will live. will select that section in which to

DEATHS LAURENCE. -- Nov. 6. ANNA E., wife of William Laurence (new Makin). Relatives and friends, also members of C. C. Hynnese, M. E. Church, are institud of attend fameral service, Thursday 130 F. M. residence, 253 N. Colorado et. Interment Northwood, Re-Rervice, Thursday, 130 P. M., residence, 2630 N. Co.Orado st. Interment Northwood. Re-mans may be viewed Wednesday evoning SHERIDAN. — Nov. 6, ELLEN SHERY DAN, of County Donegal, Freiand, aged Ni, Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, Thursday, 8.30 A. M., residence of her nice, 2757 Martha st. Solemn regulem mass St. Ann's Church, 10 A. M. Interment New Cathedr.1 Crimetery, REININGER.—JULIUS, husband of Sophia Reininger, Funeral Wednesday, 2 P. M., from Asher & Son's Hoad atteet chapel, 1300 N. Broad st. Interment Glenwood Cem-cieffy. not succeeded. We are confident that through the courage and determination of Ulster, it will not only fail but its

[309] N. Broad al. Internet, at New Orleans, JACKSON,—Suddenly, at New Orleans, La, Nov, 5. JOHANNA BULLOCK, belowed, affe of James Jackson, axed 48, Relatives and friends are invited to attend functat services, Thursday, 2 P. M., at the parlors of Schröder & Sons, 4th and Arch ets, Camden, N. J. Interment Harloikh Consterv WENTZ.—At Greenwich Piers, New Hell, NewKIRK N. WENTZ, husband of Anna Wentz, Relatives and friends at-Camden Lodge, R. O. P. E. and L. O. O. M. No. 322, are invited to attend functal from New New Construction Piers, on Thurs-Camos WEY 1921. e residence, Greenwich Piers, on Thursday, M. Internient Blackwood at 1:30 M.









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The Voters' League candidate

are Magistrates Renshaw, Carson and Price, Miss Katherina K. Foster, John F. Monahan and Samuel McReynolds

Leading Democratic candidates are Magistrate James H. Toughhill, an appointee of Governor Sproul, Francis E. Scullen, Miss Edna M. Snyder, William H. Belcher, J. Dorn, Henry J. Burns

and Charles E. Magner. Magistrate Imber and Louis N Goldsmith, who failed to land a place on the Vare slate in the primaries, are also contenders on the Welfare Party ticket.