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BRUMBAUGH STAMP ON CITY RECREATION REFUTES M'CORMICK

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His Work for System That Gives Many Thousands Substitute for Saloon Answers Democrat's Argument.

The charge made by Vance C. McCormick that Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh has

never taken part in any independent political movement made any attempt to gain civic improvements for Philadelphia is not supported by the life and record of the Republican Gubernatorial nominee. Doctor Brumbaugh has served for three

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ANTI-PENROSE PARADE

PLANNED IN COATESVILLE

Hostile Demonstration Will Greet

Senator in City.

ist will deliver a few strong blows at

Penrose as the representative and trusted ool of the liquor dealers.

Coatesville is witnessing the greatest

COATESVILLE, Pa., Oct. 19 -- When

years as president of the Board of Recre-ation, under a reform Administration, and as an appointce of Mayor Blankenburg. The latter is one of Doctor Brumbaugh's closest personal friends.

Without any financial compensation, Dector Brumbiugh has succeeded in ob-taining for the people a public recreational system which provides a substitute for the saloon and street corner. The Board of Recreation is a municipal body Board of Recreation is a municipal body and has no official connection with the Board of Education. I It was created in 1911 by an act of the Legislature, which authorized the Mayor to appoint five of its seven members, the

other two members being the Mayor himand the Director of the Department Health and Charities. When Mr. Blankenburg sought to obtain the services of five persons who would serve the city without political motives he chose Doctor Brumbaugh as one of the number. The Board unanimously elected the superin-tendent of schools president.

Every day, after he had left his office at the hendquarters of the Board of Edu-cation, Doctor Brumbaugh attended meetings of the Board of Recreation or emplied himself to some detail to the most applied himself to some detail in the man-agement of the city's recreation centres. For his services to the city and the Biankenburg administration, the Super-intendent of Schools received no pay, but he often devoted part of his personal funds to obtain small improvements at the hathhouses and playgrounds for which there was no Councilmanic ap-

octor Brumbaugh's friends assert that he has done more for the playgrounds movement in this city than any other Philadelphian. By keeping the move-ment out of the hands of the politicians, they say that he has accomplished a civic benefit that can not be fully ap preciated. The creation of the playgrounds com-

mission, with the subsequent Board of Recreation, was the result of agitation on the part of the Philadelphia Playgrounds Association, of which he was president. The Board of Recreation is one of the most important municipal bureaus, expending annually about \$200.000 As president of the board, Doctor Brum

baugh has encountered innumerable diffi-culties, but in each case, its members say, he has fought on the side of the children where their interests were in-volved. Several months ago, a committee of wealthy residents of West Philadelphia sought to restrict a playground because its presence effected the worth of real estate in that neighborhood.

The householders attempted to persuade he Board of Recreation that their interests should be considered first, but the superintendent of schools politely told them that childhood was more valuable than real estate and that the playground yould not be altered to suit realty oper-This is what the Board of Recreation

has accomplished under Doctor Brum-baugh's leadership: It has maintained 55 playgrounds, 25 swimming pools and 14 playsrounds, is swimming playsrounds, is swimming playsrounds, Exactly 2,510,422 visits were made to the play-grounds last summer, by adults as well

PALMER AND PINCHOT JOHN D. BEGS FOR BREAD **CROSS TRAILS IN WEST** Oil King Gets Half a Loaf for His Narrowly Miss Meeting in Ellwood Dinner. City, Lawrence County.

YONKERS, Oct. 10.-Strange as it may been John D. Rockefeller had to "beg" or bread for his dinner last night, and ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Oct. 19 -- Gifford Pinchot, Washington party nominee for United States Sonator, and his rival on the Democratic ticket, Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, disappointed expectant citizens by failing to meet here today. when Progressive and Democratic ral-lies were scheduled to the total. one of his Tarrytown neighbors shared her last loaf with him. This happened because of the fondness This impresent because of the fondness of the richest man in the world for home-made bread. Miss Anna Bussing, who keeps a teatoom in Tarrytown, makes bread which is just 'like mother used to make,' and its fame has spread so that her neighbors keep her busy baking it for them. John D. Is one of her cus-tomers. lies were scheduled less than an hour However, the Democrats were here and tomera.

However, the Democrats were here and gone before the Pinchot party arrived. Another heavy schedule was assumed by Mr. Pinchot, who, accompanied by Mrs. Pinchot and a balf dozen Progres-Yesterday, however, he was late in call-ing for it, and when he drove to Miss Bussing a place and sent his chauffeur in to get a few loaves he found she was all sold out. sives, started out from Pittsburgh this morning to make 20 stops, mostly in Beaver County, to be concluded with an open-air rally tonight in New Brighton.

Upon learning this the oil king did not attempt to conceal his disappointment. He sent the man back to the tearoom with Out before daybreak, the party mot men on their way to work at the principal plant of the American Bridge Company additional instructions. "I haven't a loaf left for sale," said Miss Bussing, "but I have half a loaf left from lunch, and I'll he glad to share in Ambridge. Finchot shook hands with 600 in a little more than an hour. Mrs. Pinchot and the others distributed bookthat with him. The chauffeur took it to Mr. Rockefeller.

At Ellwood the nominee predicted the WILL SEIZE WINE HOUSES France Orders Action Against Ger-

At Ellwood the nominee predicted the defeat of Penrose. Congressman H. W. Temple, of Washington, a Progressive, and candidate for re-election, joined the party at Baden, where taiks were made at the depot. At Freedom a rally was held in front of the postoffice. Unionville, Cella and other rural towns were visited for five-minute stons. man and Austrian Concerns. BORDEAUX, Oct. 19. The courts have ordered the seizure of the premises and stocks of eight large wine shipping concerns belonging to Ger-mans or Austrians, and valued at several

million francs. Some of the establishments have been and since the war began, and the principal members of the companies have left France. Others of the concerns have continued in business under the direction

SIGNALS CAUSED WRECK

Boles Penrose comes here next Weines-day night as the principal speaker at a mass meeting, he will be greeted by a hostile demonstration on a larger actie than any he has encountered in his cam-Interstate Commission Fixes Responsibility for Loss of Many Lives.

ning to throw cold water on the Penrose meeting, and it is believed their efforts will be successful, for this community WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-A poor sig-nal system and an apparent misunder-standing of orders caused the head-on is probably more hostile to Penrose than collision on August 5 at Tiftonford. Mo., between a gasoline car on the Missouri Pennose on his arrival will be enter-tained at the home of W. P. Worth, prominent mill owner, where he will be and North Arkansas Railway and a pas-senger train on the Kansas City South-ern Railroad, in which 43 persons were prominent mill owner, where he will be entertained at a reception. At the same time at a point near the Worth home, a number of ministers, led by the Rev_ George Wood Anderson, will conduct an anti-Damage and the sections. killed and 38 injured, the Interstate Com-merce Commission today reported. anti-Penrose open-air meeting. '

of French managers.

"Even the inherently weak train order system was not used to its highest de-gree of efficiency on this railroad," the Simultaneous with the Penrose parade, which has been arranged for by the hand-ful of Penrose workers, a monster anti-saloon demonstration will start for the Anderson Tabernacle, where the evangel-ist will deliver the start for the report says.

COLORADO TRUCE REJECTED

President Wilson Admits Failure of His Peace Plan.

anti-Penrose and anti-liquor campaign conducted by any other city of its size in WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- President Wilon today admitted to callers for the first me that the Colorado mine operators ATTACK JERSEY COMMISSION had refused to accept his three-year ruce plan for settlement of the big coal strike, except with modifications

Statements of State Comptroller Alyould take out all the essential features f the plan. lege Civil Service Extravagance. Negotiations with the operators have TRENTON, Oct. 19,-A bitter controbeen closed, he said, but he indicated his future action in the situation was not entirely decided. versy between members of the State Civil Service Commission and State comptroller Edward I. Edwards is at-

tracting State-wide attention to the methods of operation of civil service in ON TRIAL FOR SELLING OFFICE New Jersey as conducted by the commis

The Civil Service Commission, begin-Kentucky's Secretary of State Accused by His Subordinates.

ning with an appropriation of \$10,000 in April, 1908, through the indulgence of the Legislature, it is declared, has been LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 19.-C. F. recellus, Secretary of State, was placed n trial at Frankfort this morning on able to obtain annual able to obtain annual appropriations of increasing size until the total of the an nual and supplemental appropriations for the present year amounts to \$43,599 for expenses and the salaries of the comand selling State offices. The allegations grow out of the short-see in the Automobile License Departmission.

In addition \$8000 has been appropriated ment, and the charge that he sold the appointment as chief clerk to Thomas for the use of the commission in connec-tion with the operation of the Geran Bynrs. election law. This is shown in a statement from

Crecollus' former stenographer swears she was forced to pay him \$75 a month out of her salary.

M'CORMICK SAYS PENROSE'S FRIENDS "THROW UP SPONGE"

They Admit He's a Goner"-With Palmer He Tours Butler and Lawrence Counties Today.

ELWOOD CITY, Pa., Oct. 19 - That Boles Penrose's own intimates at Harrisburg have thrown up the sponge and admit he is a goner." a declaration by Vance C. McCormick at a noon-day, openair meeting here today, was the word the Democratic nominee for Governor brought from the State capital, where he rested Sunday, before beginning today at Pittsburgh his final week of campaigning in western countles.

Mr. McCormick, Representative A. Mitchell Palmer and the other Democratic candidates are touring Butler and Lawrence Counties today, and will finish with a mass-meeting tonight in Butler, a Democratic stronghold. Tomorrow they invade Mercer County, Wednesday, Mr. McCormick, leaving the party, will join Dr. William Draper Lewis and spend the entire day and night touring Pittsburgh. Representative Falmer, joining the party after a Sunday trip to Washington,

a statement at Evans City this norning in which he said: "Make it just as strong as you can,

first, that I never had an intention of withdrawing; second, that no one has asked me to, and third, that no such sub-Ject came up in the few minutes' con-versation I had yesterday in Washington with President Wilson."

CONFEDERATE VETERANS WANT OLD GUNS SENT SOUTH

Nashville Declared More Appropriate Home for Historic Canon.

Many old Confederate soldiers have written the Philadelphia chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, urging it to take steps to have a his-toric field gun at the Memorial to Geruntown soldiers, at Germantown avenue below Chelten avenue, removed to Tennessee, according to a statement made today by Mrs. E. Frederick Oates, presi-

dent of the Philadelphia chapter of the Daughters. This old field guy has been a landmark of Germantown for many cars. It was placed there at the close of the Civil War.

The gun was one of a battery of six ield pieces taken by the Confederates from the Union forces at Perryville early the war. It remained in the con wous service of the South until the

battle of Nashville in 1864, when it was recaptured by the Federals. On the preech of the cannon is an inscription pearing the name of Q. T. Mitchell, First Fennessee Volunteers. Mitchell was a tallant Tennessee soldier killed at Perry

It is thought by the old Con federates that the more appropriate place for this field piece is at Nashville, where many old soldiers of Mitchell's brigade still live and where some of his descendants reside. The request will be con aldered by the Philadelphia chapter at its meeting at the Bellevue-Stratford this ree indictments, charging farming out

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, At the meeting Dr. Ernest Laplace, 1828 South Rittenhouse square, will present a prize of \$10 offered by the chapter for the heat essay on the South as a place in American literature. It was won by Mrs. M. B. Newman, of West Chester, Delegates and alternates will be elected

Daughters of the Confederacy to be held at Savannah, November 11 to 14. A Cross of Honor will be placed upon Robert Edmonston, 1900 Mt. Vernon street, an old Confederate veteran. The chapter will

MARYLAND "GRANDFATHER **CLAUSE" IN HIGH COURT**

Peculiar Case One of Several Before Supreme Tribunal.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-Meeting today or the first time since the summer recess for the purpose of handing down & Co., Wall street brokers. He refused to testify before the famous Pujo "Money United States has a docket of already argued cases of great importance. None of the cases equals in interest several of those handed down last season. But there are a number of knotty protectia in the settlement of which there is the most intense interest in a number of

localities. One of these is the Maryland "grandfather" case. This law would not preofficers, but in State and municipal elec-tions provides that, among other things, a man can vote if his ancestors voted prior to January 1, 1968, or before Negroes were enfranchised. This law was applied in Annapolis, capital of Maryland, and four Negroes have appealed the case up to the Supreme Court. It is one of the most peculiar "grandfather" clauses ever brought up to the Supreme Court, in that it does not bar Negroes, even in its practical working out, from voting for

President and Congressmen. Another race question decision which will be hapded down in the near future,

probably, if not today, will be that on the Oklahoma "Jim Crow" law, providing that common carriers must provide sepa-

passengers. A case in which men connected with A case in which men connected with big business are vitally interested is the case of George G. Henry vs. United States Marshal Henkel, of New York. On this decision hangs the power of a congres-

sional committee to force an unwilling witness to testify before it. Henry was Trust' Investigation Committee.

THIRD JUDGE FO RJERSEY

American Bar Association May Take Up Federal Appointment.

TRENTON, Oct. 19 .- The sessions of the American Bar Association will be attended this week in Washington by United States Judges John Rellstab, of Trenton, and Thomas G. Haight, Jersey City, co-jurists in this Federal district. There is some talk that the matter of saming a third Judge for New Jersey will pe considered at the conference. Circuit Court Judge William H. Hunt, ex-Governor of Porto Rico and once of the Commerce Court, has been assigned to this district temporarily.

Judge Hunt will go to Philadelphia this week to sit in an important case, and it is not yet certain as to whether he can be at Newark when the November term opens. District Attorney J. Warren Davis is being spoken of as a likely candidate for the third Judgeship

rate compartments for white and black | ROUNDING UP DEMOCRATS FOR THE WAR TAX BILL

> House Leader Sends for Absenteen and Hopes for Passage by Wednesday WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- The Administration war tax bill, as passed by the Senate Saturday night, was submitted to the House today and the leaders were prepared to send it to conference.

> Majority Leader Underwood forwarded a hurried call for absentees in nearby districts to be present in the effort to nsure a quorum to go through the formatrix a quorum to go infougn the for-shally of sending the bill to conference. This precaution was taken because of the threat of Representative Henry, of Texas, to fight for some form of relief for the cotton planters. Many members

took advantage of the repeal of the "docking" resolution and went home last week, but Underwood was confident that Henry and his Southern colleagues would not be able to delay action on the bill heyond tomorrow, and that a conference agreement would be reached not later than Wednesday.

The final approval of the war tax bill by both houses is looked for by leaders not later than Thursday. Adjournment will rollow immediately.

ITALY LOWERS GRAIN DUTY

ROME, Oct. 19 - An order reducing the import duties on wheat, corn, oats and other cereals by one-half, which will be effective for five months, has been issued or the Government.



The Grand Organ Plays Tomorrow at 9, 11 and 5:15

BALA SPIRITE

as children Among those who obtained their recre-

ation without cost to themselves were men who in previous years had sought enjoyments only in saloons. Police rec-ords show that in almost all neighborona show that in almost all neighbor-hoods where playgrounds were maintained moral delinquency decreased. The swim-ming pools, which were under the con-trol of the Bureau of City Property when the Decautation was the property when the Organization was in power, are now controlled by the Board of Recreation. It was through Doctor Brumbaugh's efforts that the free Instruction in swimming was provided to school children.

DOCTOR BRUMBAUGH CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

Assured People Will Not Be Misled

by Quackery of Office Seekers. Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Republican candidate for Governor, this morning re-iterated his prediction of overwhelming success on November 2. A large part of the Progressive vote in Pennsylvania, he is confident, will be polled in his favor and influential leaders of all political creeds, he asserted in the placed him creeds, he asserted, have pledged him Today Dr. Brumbaugh will remain in

Teday Dr. Brumbaugh will remain in Philadelphia, attending to correspondence, and several personal matters. Tonight he will speak at the Rev. Dr. Francia' Church, 18th and Wolf streets, and to-morrow he will resume his campaign tour of the State, speaking throughout the of the State, speaking throughout the

of the State, speaking throughout the small towns in Delinware County. "We look forward to the next two weeks and to the final result." Doctor Brumhaugh said, "confident of the com-plete ucceas of the campaign, and we are giad of the continued opportunity for placing our case definitely before the people. The people are not some to be for placing our case definitely before the people. The people are not going to be mialed by the political quackery which is being doled out to them by candidates whose only thought is to gain office. Our ewn efforts, I are confident, will be crowned with ultimate success." Discussing the situation in the western

crowned with ultimate success." Discussing the situation in the western counties through which he toured last week, Doctor Brumbaugh said his can-didacy was supported there just as warmly as it was in the parts of the State where he was personally better known. Although the territory is prac-tically new to him, he declared conditions were everywhere found most encouraging Doctor Brumbaugh was the speaker of hereor at the annual Harvest Home servbotor Brunbaugh was the speaker of here at the annual Harvest Home serv-ices of the John B. Stetson Musikon Sun-day School, held in the Stetson Audi-torium, 4th street and Montgomery ave-

toriano, an street and Montgomery ave-nue, yesterday afternoon. There his audience was composed mostly of children and they heard Doctor Brumhaugh: not as a political candidate, but as a schoolmaster, a friend and a heiper. He exhorted his auditors in view of Europe's trials to be doubly thankful Europe's trials to be doubly thankful United States.

PENN MEN ALL OVER STATE

to Alumni Appeal. More than 200 replies have been re-ctived from University of Pennsylvania Graduates all over the State by the Uni-versity's Alumni Committee supporting

An overwheiming maiority said that the republican conditions in during belief among Penn men is that is elected he will be Covernor in fact as the sessions of the convention which is the Doctor Hrumbaugh were gradiated from the University in years ago.

This is shown in a statement from the State Comptroller's department to-day, which declares that the criticians made by the commission recently charg-ing inaccuracies in the State Comptrol-The inaccuracies in the state Comptrol-ler's report "must be taken with a grain of sait." It is declared that when in November of last year the State Comp-troller "put the screws to the different departments in the matter of exceeding their appropriations he found that one of the offenders was this same Civil of the chemission, which has contracted obligations in excess of its appropria-tions of upward of \$2000."

BRUMM EXPECTED TO QUIT

BULL MOOSE TICKET

Have Gubernatorial Nominee's Withdrawal.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 19. - With-drawal of Charles N. Brumm, of Potts-ville, as the Bull Moose candidate for Governor, may be accomplished before midnight, this being the hast day for withdrawals to be filed at the State De-northean.

Melvin P. Miller, county chairman of the Bull Moose party, in Lancaster, is said to hold Brumm's withdrawal. In sain to hold Brumm's withdrawal. In Lancaster the Washington party ma-chinery is controlled by the Griest reg-ular Republican organization. This con-dition has existed since the organization of the Washington party, and the Films-Roosevelt followers in Lancaster travel under the name of Bull Moose. Miller, however, her month

Miller, however, is a member of the Miller, however, is a member of the Washington State Committee Lancas-ter's peculiar conditions having been rec-ognised by the Washington party. He was here last week when the Washing-ton State Executive Committee met, and is said to have made advances then for is said to have made advances then for Brumm to withdraw.

The Washington State Executive Com-mittee is expected to meet late today, and it is said that Miller will be at that meeting and that Brumm's windrawal will be filled soon afterward.

PENNSYLVANIA DAY AT STATE

Newly Elected Governor Will be Asked to Attend Celebration.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 12.—The newly elected Governor of Pennsylvania and the retifting Governor as well are expected to come here November 13 to participate in the Pennsylvania Day cele-bratien. The following program is being arranged:

An address by the Governor-elect, who will be introduced by Governor Tener; a review of the college cadets; presenta-tion of two steel flagstaffs by the Penu-sylvania State Camp, P. O. S. of A.; Glee Club concert; football game between Penn State and Michael and between Penn State and Michigan Agricultural College, and the senior dance. Four new buildings will be dedicated Saturday afternoon, the day after the main cele-bration

PENN MEN ALL OVER STATE INDORSE DR. BRUMBAUGH More Than 4000 Graduates Respond judging pavilion and dairy harn.

MAY APPROVE SUFFRAGE BILL YOUNGSTOWN O., Oct. 12-Formal ap-

PATCHING UP TICKETS Withdrawals and Substitutions of

Candidates in State. HARRISBURG, Oct. 19 .- The following candidatos today withdrew: William De-vinney, Prohibition, 31st Congressional Hyatt M. Gribbs, Prohibition, 4th Sena-torial, and David C. Humphreys, Prohibiion, 22d Philadelphia. The following substitutions were filed:

J. B. Mattin, Prohibition, 2d Dauphin Jarl D. Smith, 4th Senatorial; W. A. ronzer, Prohibition, 31st Congressional, Carl D.

ROOSEVELT AIDING BEVERIDGE Party Chairman in Lancaster Said to Visits Indiana From Illinois in Be-

half of His Candidacy.

Gibson, Tolleston, Hessville and Ham-mond, towns just over the line in Indiana, His addresses were in behalf of Albert J. Beveridge, Progressive candidate for the United States Senate from Indiana. Preparations to seat 15,000 persons at the Colliseum, where Colonel Roosevelt

LAWYER FACES INQUIRY

Former Justice Accused of Misrepresentation to Aid Client.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-Willard H. Olm

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Willard H. Olm-sted, former justice of the Court of Spe-cial Sessions, is the subject of an investi-gation by the Grievance Committee of the New York Bar Association on the charge that he misrepresented to Magistrate Campbell in the case of a woman client that two other magistrates and they Campool in the case of a somal cheft that two other magistrates said they would be satisfied with a sentence of one day for the prisoner. The two magistrates

have since denied expressing any such statement. The purpose of the inquiry is to deter-nine whether a referee should be ap-pointed to take evidence looking to the

lawyer's disharment.

EDISON INVENTING SUBMARINE Studying Habits of Fish in Tank as

an an Aid, 4 WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 19.-Thomas A. Edison is studying the habits of fish in a tank in his laboratory at Liewellyn Park to aid him in his experiments for making a new type of subma-rine. In company with Secretary of the Navy Daniels, the noted inventor recently uspected a submarine at the New York Navy Yard.

Later, Mr. Edison declared he would build a submarine that would startle that world because of its ability to stay beneath the water indefinitely.

PEGGY STEWART" DAY TODAY

Burning of Brig With Tea Cargo Celebrated in Maryland.

ANNAPOLIS. Oct. 19.- "Pergy Stewart"



buy a bale of cotton to aid the "Buy-a-bale of cotton" movement. Mrs. Oates, president, will preside. SENATOR STONE'S WARNING UNBIDDEN BY PRESIDENT

convention of the United

U. S. Takes No Official Action on Metapan Search.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—That Senator Stone did not speak for the Administra-tion when he issued a warning to bel-ligerents in the Senate Saturday, was in-dicated today by President Wilson's statement that the Senator had not dis-cussed the subject with the President. No protest has reached the State De-national today concerning the searching

of the steamship Metapan by the French cruiser Conde, the incident which aroused Senator Stone's ire.

WILL VISIT RIVER OF DOUBT

Col. Roosevelt Financing New Expedition to South America.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 -- Financed to the extent of \$5000 by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, an expedition headed by Leo E. Miller, who accompanied the ex-President on his tour of South America, vill leave here in a few days to make stensive goological studies in that coun-

here to Porto Colombia and work up the Magdalena River to Porto Berrio. They will proceed overland to the cen-tral range of the Andes Mountains to Medeilin, where headquarters will be established. The highest peaks and the River of Doubt, the Colonel's new stream. will also be explored. The trip will take about six months.

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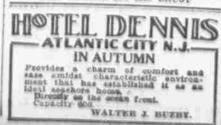
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A model with cleared hip, boned throughout; back medium, high bust and long skirt. A style for the average figure requiring substantial support. Band of elastic in the back.

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Another with low bust for full figures.

At \$3.50 ---- A heavily boned corset for medium figures. One with strong bones, broad elastic band and low bust, for full figures. (Corset Salon, Third Floor, Chestnut)

JOHN WANAMAKER PHILADELPHIA

will speak tonight, have been made.

Miller and his associates will go from