DANCE LIKE GREEKS. NOT KANGAROO, SAYS PROFESSOR TROOP

Teachers Are Rebuked for Whispering at Meetings of Montgomery County Insti-

NORRISTOWN, Oct. 39 .- County Superintendent Landis from the platform of the Opera House today rebuked teachers who insisted upon withspering to one another all though the session of the Montgomery County Teachers' Institute, not only losing what the lecturers were saying, but interfering with others who wanted to

He said that a teacher had come to him and complained that she could not hear what was said through the talking of other teachers around her. The County Superintendent said that if this occurred again during the sessions, the person steal annoyed should stand up so that he could locate the trouble and he would see that it did not happen again.

"The Greeks danced poetically and not like kangaroos, as we dance in America today," declared Professor Troop, of Toronto, in a lecture before the school section on "The Study of Poetry."
In determining the difference between poetry and prose, he said that there was a mechanical difference and that real poetry was something that could not be expressed in prose form. The poem should be read in school, he said, but, like love, it should not be analyzed. He said that a Harvard student, when asked the difference between poetry and prose. had said that 'prose is the throwing of words together to get good sense; poetry is a putting together of words in metric

school section was "Tests in Efficience school section was "Tests in Efficiency," by S. E. Downs, superintendent of the Lower Merion schools, who said that the only thing to do with an inefficient teacher, when she proved incompetent, was to recommend her dismissal.

To illustrate her talk on "Motion Bongs and Drills," Miss Laura Staley, a teacher in the Lower Merion schools, introduced a score of children brought from the Lower Merion primary grade and had them do a motion song. This was a feature of the first and second imary section. In addressing the rural school section,

Clarence Cooper, of Baltimore, said:
"You may think I am a strong follower Roosevelt. We all have to take our hats off to Roosevelt, however, for his idea in the Progressive platform of 'social and industrial justice.' Vital topics like this should come into our history. If history is only to be a record of wars t should be thrown out of the schools. The social and industrial sides are most important. All that is necessary in the rural school is United States history with a European background. Nature study is not to be seriously considered.

"The day is coming when the teacher must be a craftsman. Common knowl-edge should be the fundamentals, and local conditions should govern the ac-cessory subjects. The farmer's child should be taught arithmetic; not the kind which makes bookkeepers, but the kind that will fit him to solve a real problem. The needs of a particular community should be learned and made accessory subjects."

Others who took part in the discussions a the various sections of the divided institute this morning were William H. Brown, Lower Providence: Miss Mary Adair, Lower Merion; Professor Worst, Chicago; Mary V. Kane, Bridgeport; A.

BAKING APPARATUS BREAKS

Machine Trouble at Holmesburg Delays Indignents' Transfer.

Trouble with the mechanical baking equipment at the new Home for the in-digent, at Holmesburg, interfered today with the plans of Director Harte, of the Department of Health and Charities, to transfer 150 indigent men from Blockley to the new institution.

The baking machines ran backward.

Electricians were immediately set to work to remedy the difficulty, and Doctor Harte, after canceling his order for a Pennsylvania Railroad train of two coaches to transfer the indigents from Blockley, went to Holmesburg. Upon his return he expressed the hope that the first transfer of indigents will be made on Saturday. be made on Saturday.

\$55,000 FOR BELGIANS

Relief Fund Disbursed Under Direction of Envoy to U. S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The Belgian Legation in Washington today announced that the relief fund raised here has reached \$55,000. Acknowledgment was made of two checks of \$10,000 each received during the past ten days from the relief committee of Boston, headed Larz Anderson, ex-American Minister Minister Havenith, of Belgium, is dis-

bursing this fund through a volunteer committee in Brussels. The Swiss Legation announced that its

fund for relief of Swiss impoverished by the war exceeds \$81,000. This money has come exclusively from Swiss residing in the United States.

WILL ENLARGE HOSPITAL

Committee Will Raise Funds for Work at Mt. Sinai.

Jacob D. Lit was appointed president of the committee organized to raise funds for the enlargement of Mount Sinal Hospital, at a special meeting held in the office of the hospital this morning. The hospital authorities have been

anxious for some time to increase the number of wards in the institution, since they have for more than a year been filled to capacity. This morning's meeting was called by the Women's Auxiliary.

The following women were appointed to start the work of raising funds: Mrs. Clarence Arnold, Mrs. Samuel D. Lit. Mrs. M. S. Fridenberg, Arnold L. Samuels and Mattle E. Arnold.

CLAIMS WIDOW'S RIGHTS

Woman in Scotland Seeks Estate Be-

queathed to Another. DOVER, Del., Oct. 29 - Kent County courts today were called upon to decide whether Frank Moncur, a wealthy harbess manufacturer, who died January 25, had two wives. A suit for dower rights was brought by Mrs. Margaret Jolly Moncur, of Dunbled Court of Dunbled Co son brought by Mrs. Margaret John Mon-cur, of Dunkirk. Cootland. It was begun soon after letters of administration had been granted to Mrs. Elizabeth W. Mon-cur, of Dover, the latter and the harness maker lived here for 19 years.

William Moncur, a Scottlah constable.

William Moncur, a Scottish constable, speared in court with evidence of a second marriage. Papers signed by a registrar and E. H. Pennison, American Consult in Popular trar and E. H. Dennison, American (on-soi in Dundee, were examined but not admitted because of technical reasons. The case was continued until Decem-fellow was born was dedicated as a memorial to the post today.

THINK MOTHER WAS IN PARTY 200,000 WORKERS

Adopted Daughter of I. B. Griner, of Salem, N. J., Disappears.

SALEM, N. J., Oct. 29.-The authorties of Salem County are working night and day to find little Bertha May Griner. the 2-year-old adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Griner, who strangely disappeared from her home last Friday norning. Although State Attorney Sinnickson was immediately notified, the incident has not been made public because of clues the officers desired to run

The Griners live on a farm on the Willow Grove road near Elmer. On Friday morning the child started for the Elmer public school. She never reached the school. The child left the road within less than half a mile of her home. The nearest neighbors say she did not pass their homes.

Bertha is the daughter of a Mrs. Gar rison, who several years ago lived at Elmer. When the child was an infant she was placed in charge of the Chil-dren's Home Society and from that so-ciety legally adopted by the Griners. Some time ago Mrs. Garrison appeared in Elmer and sought an interview with the child and it is said urged her to leave her adopted parents and return with her. The child refused, It is said that Mrs. Garrison, on a subsequent sald she would have Bertha or

Last Thursday a covered wagon drawn by an old gray horse came to Elmer and in the vehicle was Mrs. Garrison and two men, it is said. The supposition is that, if this was the team used to kid-nap the little girl, the woman and the men camped in the woods near the Griner house all night and then inter-cepted the girl on her way to school in the morning.

PRODUCE PRICES RISE WITH ADVENT OF COLD WEATHER

Dealers Report General Increase of From Five to Ten Per Cent. in Cost of Vege-

Prices of vegetables, butter, eggs and fish have increased with the arrival of cold weather. The most noticeable rise prices in the vegetable market where almost everything shows an increase in cost of from 5 to 15 per cent., with the exception of such produce as celery, cabbage, turnips and beets, just coming into the season.

There are other helpful signs, too, for poultry dealers predict that the supply of turkey will be exceptional because of the long dry season. Turkeys have been scarce so far this year because there has the fowl to cease their countryside rambles and stay at home to fatten up in anticipation of Thanksgiving Day.

Meat prices remain steady. Pork chops have dropped slightly and hams are selling at from 20 to 22 cents a pound, Fruit continues plentiful and of a god quality with prices about usual for this time of

One of the most unusual features of chickens are bring almost as much as the identical teaching as the white chilthe tendency among farmers to hold their

prices for eggs will continue.

Butter is selling at the average price of 45 cents a pound. This is not unusual at this time of year for the milk supply always shows a decrease with the arrival of cold weather.

COMPARISON OF PRICES. The following table shows the prices now prevailing in the larger markets of the city as compared with those of last week.

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WOODRUFF ACCUSES BLUECOAT Charges Man Who Arrested Him in

Baseball Crowd Was Insolent, Clinton Rogers Woodruff, president of the Board of Registration Commissionera, appeared before the Police Board of in-quiry this morning against Traffic Poquiry this morning against Traffic Po-liceman Thomas E. Cox, whom he ac

uses of insolence in arresting him or the charge of blocking traffic on Octo-ber 10 in the world series crowds outside Shibe Park. Captain McFadden, who saw Mr. Wood ruff being led to a police box, saved him the humiliation of riding in the patrol and promised the policeman he would have Mr. Woodruff on hand when wanted.

The matter was referred to Director Longfellow Memorial Dedicated

IN MINES OBSERVE "MITCHELL DAY"

All Anthracite Miners of State Commemorate Successful Termination Great Strike in 1900.

HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 29,-Not a pound of fuel was mined or prepared for market in the anthracite coal fields of the State today. The 200,000 employes of the collieries remained idle to celebrate Mitchell Day, so called because of the successful termination of the strike of 1900, the first under the direction of John Mitchell, then national head of the United Mine Workers, who, prior to that struggle had not been a strong factor in the hard coal beit. Only such mine employes as firemen, engineers and pumprunners remained on duty, the rest of the great army of wage-carners holding parades and mass-meetings to commemorate the victory that led to the long tie-up of 1900, since which there has been peace in the industry. The won a 10 per cent. wage increase and other important concessions that year, and in 1902 the bitter fight between them and the operators was ended Delaware, was president, has been in force since, with modifications from time o time to meet new conditions.

The men of the Hazleton district, com-orising the Lehigh region, did not have a parade, but gathered at Lattimer, the scene of the fatal shooting of a score of striking marching miners by Sheriff's deputies on September 19, 1897. Local and visiting speakers appealed to the work-ers to remain true to their organiza-tion, so they could continue to enjoy the

benefits of the last 14 years.
Scranton and Wilkes-Barre Mine Workers appeared in imposing parades. John Mitchel, himself; John P. White, now International President of the Union. were booked to be the chief speakers They were to appear in both cities, but at different hours of the day. The Mine Workers are strongest in the Wyoming and Lackawanna valleys where, as elsewhere through the anthracite field, the great majority of the men are identified with the United Mine Workers.

CAN SEGREGATE NEGRO PUPILS, DIRECTORS LEARN

Member of State Education Board Makes Statement at Meting.

NORRISTOWN, Oct. 29 .- The question of segregating Negro children in public schools was brought up today at the bist session of the School Directors' Associanot been sufficient cold weather to cause tion of Montgomery County, when a director asked whether Negro children could be separately taught.

The question was answered by James M. Coughlin, superintendent of the Wilkes-Barre schools and a member of the State Board of Education. He said there was nothing in the school code to prevent the building of a school for the instruction of Negro children or their the market today is the fact that stewing were given the same surroundings and

A discussion on "Is the Trend of Public older chickens for laying, in anticipation of seeing eggs rise to a high price.
Dealers, however, believe that present Lutz, Pennsburg. J. Vincent Poley, of prices for ergs will continue. Royersford, objected to the introduction of fads in the school. He said there were no royal roads to learning and no short cuts to knowledge. When a director from Hatboro asked how to run a school which required \$11,000 on \$9000, William Byrnes, of Lower Merion, replied that the only way to do that was to increase the tax rate. "Too many directors are afraid to do this for fear of defeat," said Mr.

"This you need not be afraid of Byrnes, Resolutions were adopted on the death of J. Arthur McFarland, of Gulf Mills, killed in an automobile accident a few

weeks ago. He was vice president of the association. His place was filled by the Rev. S. L. Messenger, Trappe. J. Howard Ervien was re-elected president, the Rev. Schmidt, secretary, and Frank S. Brant, treasurer.

UNCLE JOE IS IRONICAL

Answers Suffragists Query by Suggesting One on Infant Baptism.

KANKAKEE, III., Oct. 29 .- "Uncle Joe" Cannon, campaigning for re-electic congress, was so persistently heckled by Miss Arveda Chester, a pretty young suffragist at Bonfield, that he became exas-

"You have suffrage now as far as the Illinois Constitution will permit," he re-plied when prodded for his views on suf-

"But would you help us get full suf-frage if you could?" asked Miss Chester. "Oh, ask me something easy—ask me my views on infant haptism," retorted "Uncle Joe."

AMERICAN COPPER CARGOES SEIZED OFF GIBRALTAR

British Charge Possible Reconsignment to Krupps

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The seizure at Gibraltar by British authorities of two Italian vessels, the San Giovanni and the Regina d'Italia, carrying cargoes of American copper, was reported to the State Department today. The report of the setzure was received

from four copper companies in New York, shippers of the cargoes held. They requested the State Department to make protest to Great Britain against confiscation of the cargoes.

The State Department today cabled the

American Consul at Gibraltar for an ex-planation of the detention of the vessels In this connection a report was also awaited from the Consul regarding the seizure of the Red Star liner Kroonland there yesterday. It is probable that repre-sentations will be made to Great Britain just as soon as the department obtains

ull details of the seigures. The San Glovanni and the Regins d'Italia sailed from New York and were on their way to Italian ports. Although Great Britain has furnished no reason for the detention of these ships at Gibraltar, it is assumed at the State Department that the Gibraltar authorities suspected that the copper, after it had reached Italian ports, would be reconsigned to the Krupps in Germany and Austria.

AFTER 42 YEARS MAN SAYS HE IS INNOCENT OF MURDER

Declares He Shouldered Conviction to Shield a Friend.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 29.-Hugh J sweeney, an old resident here, in a broken voice in court yesterday, declared he was innocent of a charge of murder through the Strike Commission appointed for which he was convicted 42 years ago by President Roosevelt. The award of and served 18 months in prison. The this body, of which ex-Judge Gray, of old man swore he shouldered conviction to shield a friend. He appeared in cour because his name was stricken from the list of voters on the ground that he had been a convict.

Sweeney, who was a fireman, accom-panied an excursion to Sea Breeze, N. f., and while there a man was killed in a quarrel. Sweeney was arrested for the crime, of which he now declares a man named Legg was guilty. He was convicted and served 18 months. On his return from prison, Sweeney was met at the station by a band and a number of freemen, who expected that a number of freemen, who expected the station of the firemen, who escorted him to his home Until this year no one questioned his right to vote and feeling his innocen Sweeney did not question it himself. This year a contest arose and yesterday he was called into court.

300-POUND PRISONER TOO **BIG TO ENTER POLICE VAN**

Auto Pressed Into Service Taking Him to City Hall.

A 300-pound man, rearrested for an old offense as he stepped from Moyamensing Prison today, after serving one year, was so large he could not be squeezed through the door of a police van and had to be taken to City Hall in the motorcar of City Detective Gleason.

He is John Simpson, alias Henry W. Manning. A year ago Simpson called on several women representing himself as an agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. He offered to sell coal at a cheap rate and accepted a deapsit on all sales. He never returned. For this he was sentenced to the County Prison for

one year.

As he stepped from the prison doors today he was rearrested for breaking his parole in New York. Sent to Auburn Prison in that State for an indeterminate sentence of from one to four years, he served 15 months and was paroled. He left New York and came to this city.

When the police van drove up to the prison today, detectives learned with dismay Simpson was about 18 inches too thick to be forced through the doors. The man refused to make a second attempt to enter the van and the police were embarrassed. Finally Detective Gleason solved the problem with his au-tomobile. Simpson was turned over to Simpson was turned over to the New York authorities.

MARRIED AT ELKTON

Only Seven Couples Wedded in Maryland Town Today.

ELKTON, Md., Oct. 29,-Seven couples were married here this morning. They

were: Byrnes. "This you need not be after the Ralph; Fred M. McClintock and Elmira money."

A. Seyfrell; Reinbold C. Kuhl and Mar-Charles W. Seithers and Charlotte E. garet M. O'Brien, all of Philadelphia. John F. Leopold, Wilmington, Del., and Marie Reed, Philadelphia: Jacob S. Leyd, Philadelphia, and Lillian Frances Cole White Plains, N. Y.: Alexander D. Fehr and Irene M. Schulis, of Lansdale, Pa., and Frederick H. Eiche and Carrie R. Snyder, Frackville, Pa.

> Founders' Day Celebration Postponed TRENTON, Oct. 29 .- The celebration of Founders' Day, which was to have taken place on October 15 at the Pennington Seminary, has been postponed until Thursday, November 5. Ex-Governor Stokes will be the principal speaker. The institution was founded in 1838.

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Hon. Frank B. McClain Henry Houck Gen. Thomas J. Stewart Hon. J. Hampton Moore Hon, Edwin S. Stuart Hop. Hampton L. Carson Dimner Beeher, Esq.

> MR. WILLIAM T. TILDEN, President of the Union League, Will Preside

ACordial Invitation Extended to Everybody

ITALIAN ALLIANCE APPROVES WILSON'S POLICY FOR PEACE

Delegates Adopt Resolution After Receiving Telegram From President Thanking Them for Greeting.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 29. - Delerates to the Italian-American Alliance, after receiving a telegram from President Wilson thanking the alliance for its greeting sent him today, adopted a resolution commending the President's peace policy and pledging him their support in that direction.

The delegates also listened to addresses atended to stir the Italian people in this country to even greater efforts to make hemselves a power.

Speakers today were Dr. Frederico Luongo, of Orange, N. J.; Dr. Ben De Vecchis, of Philadelphia, both of whom spoke upon education. Members of the

n having the Italian people educate their

children to take their proper place in the affairs of this country, and regret was expressed that this important work of education was often neglected. The keynote of every speech thus far has been patriotism toward the country of their adoption. Every speaker has urged Italians to become citizens he country of their adoption, to be-ome familiar with its laws and cusoms, and, in fact, to become Americans

The Masonic Temple, Broad and Filbert streets, will be open to visitors to-night and tomorrow night. This is contrary to the custom forbidding the en-trance of visitors to the temple at night. Grand Master J. Henry Williams said ould open at 7:30 and close at 9:29 o'clock.

GERMANS PLAN TO DRIVE **ENGLISH FROM COUNTRY**

Visits to Prisoners Also Stopped as

LONDON, Oct. 29.-Having learned that severe restrictions are imposed upon Germans in England, the Berlin authorities have instituted reprisals and a clear sweep of the city for Englishmen, with hundreds of arrests is imminent, according to an Evening News dispatch from

The unrestricted vietting of English prisoners at the Ruhlben race track has been stopped, it is said. The chaplain of the British will not be permitted to hold services until he is able to prove that Germans held in England have reigious advisors with them. The soldiers imprisoned at Ruhlben track are sleeping on straw beds in the stables, the News ispatch declares. All travelers coming y way of Holland are closely scrutinized the German authorities.

STABS WIDOW ON STREET

Man Cuts Her Third Time After She Falls to Sidewalk.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-Suddenly confronted by a man of tragic appearance. Mrse Barbara Wright, a handsome widow, 20 years old, was stabled to death yesterday afternoon in the open street before half a score persons just as she was about to enter her home at 118 East 53d

Not satisfied with jabbing a knife into her neck twice, from which she fell forward, the murderer stooped over and plunged the blade into her side as she lay on the sidewalk. Then he fled and made good his escape.

Much mystery surrounds the case, but detectives were rushed to the scene and, after making an examination and hear-ing the story of eye-witnesses, a dragnet was spread out over the entire city for a man who is said to have been violently in love with the widow and who had de-clared that if she did not return his affection he would never let her live to be won by another.

STORE OPENS 830 A. M. CLOSES AT 5.30 P. M.

U. S. SHIPS LIABLE TO SEARCH, ADMIT STATE OFFICIALS

Principle Which Provoked War of 1812 Not to Be Opposed by Washington in Present War.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.- The right to search American merchant ships on the high seas, in opposition to which the United States went to war in 1812, will be admitted by the State Department during the present war.

Announcement to this effect was made by Acting Secretary of State Lansing to-

Acting Secretary Lansing's statement followed the publication by the Treasury Department of a prohibition of the making public of manifests of merchant ships leaving American ports until a month after they have sailed. This prohibition, Acting Secretary Lansing stated, was insued after a consultation at the State Department.

"The right to search all vessels on the high seas will not be opposed by this Government," Mr. Lansing stated. "The right of Great Britain or any other nation engaged in war to stop an American ship and examine her cargo, no matter what its nature or destination, is recognized by this Government. All future protests or complaints filed by the United States will be based on this conclusion."

The outcome of the State Department's decision in this matter will be that all American ships will be liable to stoppage and examination on the high seas by foreign warships. Protests by this Government will be filed only when the ship is taken into port and held for a considerable length of time.

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