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# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1915.

# DE LANCEY-EPISCOPAL **MERGER DECIDED ON BY BOTH SCHOOLS**

Two Institutions Will Be Combined-The Rev. Mr. Steinmetz Requested to Become Headmaster of Joint Academy.

Success of Plan Depends Largely Upon Acceptance of Post by Calvary Preacher-Coleman P. Brown Working Hard for Reorganization.

De Lancey School and the Academy of the Episcopal Church in Philadelphia, exand fashionable preparatory schools for boys, in which hundreds of prominent Philadelphians received their training, are to be merged. The Rev. Philip Justice Steinmetz, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, Summit, N. J. has been urged to accept the head mastership and has manifested his will-ingness to take the post if his parish con-

The new institution will occupy the

The new institution will occupy the building of the Episcopil Academy, Lo-cust and Juniper streets. The Society for Organizing Charity and a number of other charitable organiza-tions which for years have dreamed of a modern building that would house the anodern building that would house the all, plan and hope to purchase the seven story building now occupied by De Lancey

The marger, previously ratified by the trustees of the academy, was ratified by the board of directors of De Lancey School, at a meeting in the Rittenhouse

Coleman P. Brown, headmaster, treas-urer and member of the board of di-rectors of De Lancey School, left today for Summit, where he will meet the vesfor Summit, where he will meet the ves-try of Calvary Church and plead with them to release the Rev. Mr. Steinmetz. Mr. Brown said before he left, that he and his mother, holding 75 per cent. of the stock of De Lancey School, possess the power to overrule the action of the Board of Directors, and thus compet them to abandon the plan to merge. He indicated the possibility of such action in the event Calvary parishes refuse to permit the Rev. Mr. Steinmetz to leave. Still, he admitted, the inability of Doctor Steinmetz to accept the post would not Steinmetz to accept the post would not be fatal to merger plan. Other men interested in the fusing of the schools say that the movement has gone so far that there can be no changes in the main

# MERGER NEXT SEPTEMBER.

It is the desire of the trustees of the academy and the directors of De Lancey School that Dr. Steinmetz come to Phila delphia and assume the head mastership within the next few weeks. That he will isent to do this is extremely unlikely d, therefore, according to officers of both institutions, the merger probably will not be consummated until the beginning of the next school year, next September

Mr. Brown will resign as headmaster of De Lancey School when the merger is effected and will become an associate headmaster. William Sorgeant Blight, head of the Blight School until it was merged with De Lancey and now pro-fessor of Greek and Latin languages in De Lancey, and Angel Boss Babbitt, pro-fessor of Greek, Latin and German in De Lancey School, will become associate

be Lancey School, will become associate beadmasters. The new institution will be known as The Academy of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Philadelphia, De Lancey School Merged."

### FOUNDED IN 1877.

De Lancey School was founded in 1877 by the late Henry Hobart Brown, father of the present headmaster. At Mr.



# **KRONPRINZ TO DOCK** FOR REPAIRS; RAIDER EXPECTED TO INTERN

Many of German Auxiliary Cruiser's Crew Physically Disabled From Duty for at Least Two Weeks. Berri-berri on Board.

WASHINGTON, April 13. Treasury officials were in touch today with Collector Hamilton, at Norfolk, concerning the German raider Kronprinz Wilhelm. The vessel's commander promised to sign an application today for permission to dock. This application was expected to ask for at least three weeks to make repairs and coal and provisions for the liner

Before that period's expiration it was believed the vessel would voluntarily intern. It will be at least a fortnight before the crew will be physically able to return to duty, and some of them will be in the hospital much longer.

Admiral Fletcher will keep a supervisory eye on the Kronprinz and furnish such guard as is necessary, but the Treasury and not the Navy officials will have charge of the cruiser until she either leaves or interns.

NEWPORT NEWS, April 13. That the escape of the raider from the allied warships off the coast was almost too close for comfort, is attested by the story of Captain Thierfelder.

"We started north from the equator short of coal and provisions," he said. "Unfortunately, no German supply ships turned up, nor did we meet any mer-chant ships from which we could get coal and supplies. In this situation it was necessary for us to get to port and also to a drydock. As we came up we con-tinually heard British warships talking to each other by wireless. One night we heard the exchange of news about the Prinz Eitel Friedrich being at Newport Thereafter we heard information News. about the Eitel every night, and a few nights ago we got the news from the British wireless that the Prinz Eitel had

interned.

Interned. "Immediately thereafter all talking be-tween the British warships ceased. We presumed that the fleet was breaking up, and on Saturday night we decided to bolt be for the Minister of the second ment against business.

# **BRANDEIS PREPARES** TREASURY'S DEFENSE AGAINST RIGGS BANK

Suit Against McAdoo, Williams and Burke May Develop Most Important Financial Litigation Since Jackson's Time.

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- The suit of the Riggs National Bank of Washington against Secretary of the Treasury Mc-Adoo, Comptroller of the Currency Wil-liams and John Burke, Treasurer of the United States, to restrain them from in-terfering with the bank, was expected to-day to develop into a great it ral battle. Lawyers saw in it the most important financial litigation since Andrew Jack-son's fight against the central bank in the 30% of the last century.

the '30's of the last century. Louis D. Brandels arrived from Boston today. He at once conferred with Comp-troller Williams, Attorney General Gregory and Assistant Attorney General War-ren, to map out the defense of the Trens-ury and discuss the Comptroller's counter charge of irregularities on the part of the bank officials, which he investigated recently.

With Mr. Brandels retained especially by the Government, and with former by the Government, and with former Senator Joseph W. Bailey, of Texas, representing the Riggs Bank, a striking chapter in American banking history is expected to be written. The Government officials must show cause on Friday why the relief sought by the back should not be granted.

Both officials and business men here believe that the litigation represents a clear-cut case of the struggle of Govern-

Comptroller Williams accuses the bank in for the Virginia Capes. As we got officials of "posing as martyrs," while nearer the coast it seemed to us from the bank, in its suit, charges the Govern

Above is a photograph of the sea raider taken at Newport News. showing her stained sides. Below is one of the guns, mounted on deck, which converted the former liner into a warship. In the circle is a portrait of Lieutenant Captain Thierfelder, who kept the vessel incessantly plying the seas for eight months while the Allied cruisers sought her in vain.

## MEIGS IS APPOINTED TO SUCCEED NORRIS

Continued from Page One of the Penn Bridge Company, Principal Assistant Engineer in United States Engineer Office, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Speculation on the circumstances that may follow the unexpected resignation of Mr. Norris agitated political circles at City Hall today.

Mr. Norris has been the chief financial adviser of the administration and was one of the principal tacticians in the con-ference between the city and railroad of-ficials that resulted in the agreement for the \$30,000,000 project of grade-crossing elimination in the southern section of the city. He has been responsible for the planning that has resulted in great de-velopment for the docking facilities of the city.

There is further speculation whether re-ent incidents in the fight for better transit facilities may not have been responsible in a measure for Mr. Norris' determination to resign from the Blanken-burg cabinet to devote his entire time to the campaign for better housing condi-tions in Philadelphia. He is president of

tions in Philadelphia. He is president of the Philadelphia Housing Commission. Mr. Norris has been an ardent advocate for the Taylor transit plans, and in a pub-lle meeting for transit at the Academy of Music aroused the ire of Edward T. Stotesbury by Interpreting the financial phases of the transit question in the light

SCHOOLMEN'S WEEK BRINGS EDUCATIONAL EXPERTS TO U. OF P.

# CROWD HEARING 'BILLY' SUNDAY TODAY LIKELY A RECORD IN CAMPAIGN

From This and Nearby States Meet in Annual Conference - Noted Men

of teachers in normal schools.

advanced by the speaker was that too lit-tle stress was placed on moral training.

Frank E. Baker, principal of the State

was dwelt on by Charles Lose, principal of the State Normal School, at Lock Haven. The day of the scrawny, flat-chested teacher is past, he said. The modern woman school teacher must be able to lead her pupils in playground games and lead them on the street in parade, if The modern teacher is vigor-Decessary. bus, and therefore a better teacher. The modern girl wants to be like a boy in The her exercise

Mr. Lose said changes in the primary

house Operation.

Photo by Griffith

Omissions of granite columns and other costly work that had been called for in the first contract for the police station and firehouse at 3d and Race streets were described today by D. Knickerbacker Boyd, an architect, at the trial of Henry Clay, former Director of Public Safety; John R. Wiggins and Willard H. Walls, contractors, accused of conspiracy to deraud the city by contract jugglery, Boyd was on the witness stand most

f vesterday and probably will not finish his testimony before adjournment today He concluded his testimony on the truck ouse at 16th and Catharine streets this norning, and Assistant District Attorney Joseph A. Taulane then referred him to the various contracts for the 3d and Race streets project.

**BOYD ALLEGES FRAUD** 

IN CLAY CONTRACTS

Architect Says Cement Was

Used for Granite in Fire-

Among the substitutions of cheaper ma-terial testified to by Boyd were cement wheel guards at the fire house entrance. wheel guards at the fire house entrance, instead of granite; a siag roof for tin, galvanized iron in place of copper and wood for marble in the wainscoting. He testified the plans for the second con-tract the plans for the second contract were ge nerally fol lowed in the con-

3000 Persons Crowded Into Hundreds of Teachers Paterson Tabernacle at 1;30 o'Clock and Begin Singing Hymns as Was Attend and Will Speak. the Custom Here.

The tearing down of discipline and auhority in the home is one of the chief reasons for insisting on a higher standard This was the statement of A. C. Rother-

nel, principal of the Kutztown Normal School, in the course of an address toiay at the opening session of Schoolmen's Week at the University of Pennsylvania. The daily zemions will be attended by educators of national reputation.

educators of national reputation. Mr. Rothermel declared that with the nereasing laxity of the home, the re-sponsibility of teachers to adhere to a higher standard of character and con-duct becomes more imperative. He as-serted that the independence of the younger generation was more marked now than 10 or 15 years ago, and ex-pressed the belief that the habit of going to movies and tramping the streets at night was the chief cause. One of the criticisms of the public school sys-tem and higher institutions of learning

URGES LONGER NORMAL COURSE

Normal School of Edinboro, Pa., contended that a two-years' normal school course was not sufficient after a student had been graduated from high school. The standards in Pennsylvania oublic schools cannot be raised, he said, unless there is a longer normal school course. He declared that the attempt to crowd He declared that the attempt to crowd a full professional training for teachers into two years study additional to the high school course results in a devital-ized course of atudy. To insure properly trained teachers, he said, three and ultimately four years in normal schools must be insisted on. The need of vigorous school teachers, who possess the quality of leadership,

SCORES MONOTÔNOUS LESSONS.

grades of city schools were brought about by changes in the viewpoint of normal chools. He pointed out that monotonous reading and automatic spelling were things of the past, and recommended that lessons in neatness, kindness and deport-ment be given in the primary classes. The speaker said in conclusion that lress and house furnishing in the next generation, as well as pleasures, will be shaped largely by the instruction in the primary schools of today in such mat-ters as drawing, music and branches

along that line. NATHAN C. SCHAEFFER PRESIDES. Nathan C. Schaeffer, State Superin endent of Public Instruction, presided. Prof. Lightner Witmer, of the Univer-ity of Pennsylvania, led the general dis-cussion.

In the estimation of the executive fac ulty of the University, the annual School-men's Week is one of the most important factors of its extension work. The present conference will devote two days to problems relating to the training of teachers, two days to rural school prob-

cured a copy and read in it several at tacks upon the integrity of the Billy Sunday Committee in Philadelphia

formed him that he could not distribute

less dangerous, method of taking a train-

I. W. W. MEETING CALLED OFF.

the 1. W. W. agitators who had planned

to come to Paterson on Thursday even-

ing to start an operation campaign had

decided that the people of Paterson were

not likely to receive them with the cordiality they anticipated and had called

"Billy" said this morning that he felt

'Ma" said that "Daddy"

"God"#

"fine" and was ready to start his second week of the campaign this afternoon with

was feeling better every day. His after-noon subject was announced "God's Promises, or Casting Out Devils," and

the evening topic "Work, the Secret of

Peruvian Minister Here

F. A. Pezet, Minister from Peru to the

United States, who has been stopping al

THE WEATHER

It was rumored about this morning that

to New York.

the meeting off.

renewed vigor.

PATERSON, N. J., April 13. - At 2 clock when the choir opened the afternoon service at the tabernacle there was every indication that a new attendance mark would be made today, the first of the second week of the campaign. By

the second week of the campaign. By 1.30 o'clock there were 3000 people in the building, and during the period before the opening of the service the congress-tion occupied its time in singing hymns. During the morning the sky became somewhat clouded, and it was thought the weather might be too unpleasant for a good attendance, but shortly after noon-time the clouds thinned and the sun-broke through. broke through.

FROM A STAFF CORBERTONDENT.]

"Casting Out Devils" was the subject selected by "Billy" for the afternoon tervice.

service. Two out-of-town delegations came here to hear his sermon. Bloomfield, N. J., was represented by a delegation of 150 persons from the Baptist church there. From Bayonne, N. J., came 100 more. Just before the service a man, giving his name as Harry Messers, of Philadei-phia, asked George Arnold, head usher, for a "job" as usher, saying he had served in that capacity during the Phila-delphia, campaign.

delphia campaign.

delphia campaign. Mr. Ackley reported receipt of a let-ter from a number of churches of Mem-phis. Tenn., commending Sunday for his work, and asking that he consider a call to come to their city. "SENTENCED" TO HEAR "BILLY" This morning four women were brought

before Recorder James F. Carroll, charged before Recorder James F. Carroll, charged with drunkenness. They were all "regu-lars" in police court, and, after giving them a lecture, Recorder Carroll told them he would give them all an oppor-tunity to go straight. He sentenced them to attend the services at the tabernacie onight under police escort

tonight under police escort. "Billy" arose shortly before 9 o'clock this morning, and according to a report from the Sunday home, was "feeling fine and ready to fight the devil." It might be said here that while "Billy" did not feel any too well during the parts days of the Paterson campaign early days of the Paterson campaign, following his eleven weeks, strenuous work in Philadelphia, he is gaining work in Philadelphia, he is galning in strength and vitality every day. Every time he comes out on the plat-form he seems to be in improved con-dition. He certainly looked "fagged out" at first, but now he is rapidly re-gaining his strength and, as he puts it, "ready to knock the ball over the right field fence."

MAY CLOSE STORES FOR "BILLY." It is quite likely that the storekeepers of Paterson will follow Sunday's suggestion of Sunday, night and close their stores a half hour earlier Wednesday tend the women's meeting at the armory This session will be called at 6:30 o'clock. Six thousand business women are expected to attend.

'LID LIFTER" DISTRIBUTION SUP-PRESSED.

The "Lid-Lifter," the publication which appeared in Philadelphia several days ago with an attack on "Billy" Sunday in its initial and only issue, was "ousted" from Paterson this morning by Chief of Police John Bimson. Yesterday afternoon Charles H. Huas, who gave his address as 1113 Market street, Philadelphia, was distributing copies of the publica-tion. Chief of Police John Bimson se-

Brown's death the school was reorganized and incorporated, the founder's widow and son having three-fourths of the stock and the remaining fourth being distributed among many hands. The Blight School, founded in 1587 by

William Sergeant Blight, Jr., was merged with De Lancey February 13, 1911.

#### ORIGIN OF ACADEMY.

The Episcopal Academy, one of the oldest church schools in the United States, was founded in 1785, under the auspices of the Rev. William White, afterwards the first bishop of the Protestant Epis-copal Diocese of Pennsylvania, and other

men dissatisfied with a legislative act that, they believed, invaded the chartered rights of the city's schools.

in January of that year the original subscribers held their first meeting in Christ Church. Edward Shippen was one of the first trustees.

Bishop Rhinelander is president of the Academy, Edward S. Buckley, Jr., is secretary and treasurer. William Henry Klapp, headmaster, resigned some months ago, his resignation to become effective at the end of the school year.

# **FIVE CARRIED FROM** FLAMES BY RESCUERS

Family Saved From Death by Brave Neighbors-One Victim in Hospital.

Five persons were rescued from flames which gutted a bakery and dwelling at 314 North 16th street, early today, by employes of a nearby garage. The propriefor of the bakeshop, Paul Lehnig, 21 years eld, who was found unconscious on the first floor; his father, Dr. Reinholt Lehnig: his mother, Emilie; his sister, Marguerite, 17 years old, and his brother, Reinholt Lehnig, Jr., were carried from the burning building. Paul Lehnig is in the Habnemann Hospital in a critical condition

ner.

mend:

The men who took part in the rescue of the family, all but one of whom were carried down a ladder from a second floor window, were Francis Simon, of 341 North tern street: A. S. Miller, a groceryman at 15th and Wood streets; Joseph Casson, William Galligher and Joseph Tyman, empiores of the Pullman Taxicab Company,

notice was first seen pouring out of a address of the bakeshop on the first floor tes groceryman, A. S. Miller, at about same time Mrs. Lehnig was aroused ine crice of her husband, Dr. Lehnig. why became unconscious after awakening his wife. The building, which was a threehrick, was partially covered by in-

# FACES TWO WIVES IN COURT

Women Declare Accused Man Maintained Still Another Household.

Thomas Nolan, 28 years old, who said by made ensual money to maintain three connuise, was arraigned in the Night lass alast for having two wives teau the law allows. He was held hell so that one of the somen he to some shade a

the signals that there were as many as three British warships and one French ship within distances varying from three to 50 miles of us. One ship seemed dan-

gerously near as we approached the 'One night on our way up here we

were to have met a German collier and made for her. There were low, over-hanging clouds about us, but in the distance a brilliant moonlight showed us our There were two British warships her. The clouds protected us and ablo after her. we escaped. We never heard of the col-ier again."

Captains and crews of two British ships captured by the Kronprinz Wilhelm com plain of the treatment received aboard their captor.

## PEACE AT PRESENT WOULD BE CATASTROPHE, SAYS ELIOT

BOSTON, April 13 .- "Don't pray for European peace now." was the advice of Dr. Charles W. Ellot, president emeritus of Harvard College, in an address to the Baptist ministers of Greater Boston, at Tremont Temple.

Dr. Ellot spoke on "The Christian Min-lster and the War."

"I cannot conceive of a worse catastrophe for the human race than peace in Europe now," he said. "Whoever prays for that takes a great responsibility. Were peace declared now, Germany would be in possession of Belgium, and German solid columns. Browns number 3150 an Joneses 2250. There are also two "Billy" aggressive militarism would have tri-Sundays.

ment officials with attacking it because of personal resentment. A bill in equity was filed yesterday in

the Supreme Court of the District, charging the officials with having furthered, in deflance of law and in violation of their official caths, a system to ruin the financial standing of the bank.

Justice McCoy issued a temporary re-straining order and rule for a prelim-inary injunction against the officials on the application of former Senator Balley and Frank J. Hogan, attorneys for the bank. Under this order the officials are restrained from puying into the Treasury of the United States \$5000, withheld from the Riggs National Bank, representing interest on Government bonds

New Directory a "Best Seller"

The new directory made its appearance for the current year. It ought to prove one of the best sellers. According to the ment of the publishers, it contains t 60,000 more names than any prebout. vious edition, which is the result of a new system of canvassing Patrons of the corner drug store can now pass the waiting moments in the faschating pastime of looking up the odd names. There are many surplises in thre for names. There are many surplises in thre for for them. For instance, the first name is Aab and the last name is Zysh. Between And and the last name is ayan, between these two there are all kinds of fish, days of the week, beverages, household days of the week, beverages, days of the week, betweek werthing else articles and almost everything else namable found. The Smiths lead the list in numerical superiority, having fi

away from city life in some quiet place where all men are equal and where polite

well. In this connection I cannot think of a better place than the familiar spot near the Delaware known as the House of

that the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Com-pany's directors were unwilling to co-op-erate in fulfilment of the Taylor plan.

E. T. Stoesbury, who was then in Palm Beach, sent Mayor Blankenburg a rather acrimonious telegram declaring that he considered his personal integrity assailed. Mr. Stotesbury is chairman of the P. R. T. board of directors, as well as a close friend and adviser of the Mayor. The final telegram from Mr. Stotesbury to the Mayor conveyed the blunt statement that he would discuss the affair with the Mayor privately upon his return, but would not enter a conference that included either Director Norris or Director Taylor. The Mayor did not declare that he would ot agree to such a conference, and, although it is said such conference has doubtless been held since Mr. Stotesbury's return, there has been no public statement made regarding the decisions reached at the conference.

ZEALOUS IN HOUSING CAMPAIGN.

Despite the fact that Mr. Norris has been in rather poor health for some time, he has plunged vigorously into the campaign for better housing in support of the act of 1913, which has been under fire in Councils and in the Legislature ever since its enactment. contract

It was largely due to Mr. Norris's ef-forts that the Gransback bill nullifying the existing housing code and establish-ing a "toothless" measure had a very atormy voyage through the Common-wealth's legislative halls and was finally vetoed by Governor Brumbaugh.

Mr. Norris assorted today that he would devote his entire energies to the cam-paign to obtain from Councils compromises on the 1913 housing measure while the Legislature is still in session. He will be active in endeavoring to learn whether concessions in the existing bill can be made without jeopardizing the health of the populate in congested tenements and still meet the approval of the

Menia and still meet the approval of the Organization leaders. Mr. Norris is a Democrat, although al-ways identified with independent forces for reform measures. Some politicians have volced the belief that he would be a mayorally possibility in the coming campaign, although he has not been in the campaign, although he has not been in the campaign, although he has not been in the central activities of the local Democratic party. He was chosen, however, by Pres-ident Wilson for a place on the Federal Reserve Board in this city as a repre-sentative Democrat and capable financier. Mr. Norris has been a banker and was formerly a member of the firm of E. H. Smith & Co. He consented reluctantly to become a member of the solution of Mo. become a member of the cabinet of Mayor Blankenburg, as he had planned to de-vote some time to foreign travel with his wife at the time that Mayor Blankenburg was elected.

HOUSING IN CRITICAL STAGE.

Mayor Blankenburg announced that he is with extreme reluctance accepted Director Norris' resignation, realizing the humanitarian work in connection with housing that Director Norris wishes to

pursue. Director Norris said he believed mat-ters concerning housing in this city were now at a crucial stage. He pointed out that he became president of the Housing Commission before he became Director of the Dock Department

Mr. Norris is the third director to re-sign from the cabinet of Mayor Blankenaign from the cabinet of Mayor Blanken-burg. The other two resignations were in the Department of Health and Char-ities, where Doctors Joseph S. Neff and Richard H. Harte resigned successively. Doctor Neff resigned because of ill health. Doctor Harte resigned because of friction developing after he had shown ne unwillingness to baving Philip H. Johnson, "perpetual architect" of the Health Decariment, draw the plane for a new M.00.00 Philadeiphia General Hus-pital

ases of the transit question in the light struction of this building. The defense contends Wiggins & Co, got paid for both contracts.

It is the contention of the Common-wealth that the city was defrauded to the extent of \$30,000 by reason of the alleged conspiracy between the three de-fendants to alter the plans under which the work was done. Wiggins' bid on the first advertised plans for the 3d and Race streets job was \$167,676. Under this contract the three buildings were to be erected along elaborate lines. After Wig-gins & Co, secured the first contract, a second contract was awarded to the com-

pany for the same work. The specifications attached to the sec-ond contract eliminated much of the work provided for in the original con tract, but Wiggins was paid \$13,850 addi-tional under the second contract, notwithstanding the fact that under the revised plans and specifications attached thereto, it cost the contractor less money to erect the buildings. A third contract was subsequenly awarded to Wiggins at an additional cost to the city of \$4635, and called for the completion of certain work in the interior of the police station and other incidentals toward the completion of the three buildings as per the second

### ROCHE HELD

#### FOR CORONER

#### Continued from Page One

was accused of being at the wheel of the high-powered touring car from which Doris was hurled, sustaining injuries which resulted in his death. The machine grazed the side of a south-bound car on Bertha Sapovits, organizer of the busi-ness women's delegations for the suf-frage parade May I, and Mrs. William Albert Wood, grand marshal of the parade, who spoke on woman suffrage in relation to the home. 10th street above Arch. Doris sustained internal injuries and was badly bruised. At the hearing today Roche's address was given as 212 Gowan avenue, Mt. Airy where the young man makes his home with his parents. Young Snyder, who was held as a material witness following the

accident, lives at 1525 Euclid avenue. The police testified at the previous hearing that Roche, with Snyder and two other companions, drove to the stage door of the Trocadero Theatre after the accor of the Frondero Theatre after the performance in the night Doris received his injuries. Doris said the men appear-ed to be under the influence of liquor and barred their way. He said they tried to go past him into the kings of the theatre. They said they expected to meet some young women members of the company playing at the show house, which offers clety will be opened tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at 5727 Germantown avenue.

burlesque productions. When the visitors refused to leave with their machine. Doris in his ante-mortem This office will be shared with the Woman Suffrage party of the 15th legislative district, Germantown and Chest-nut Hill. Regular meetings will be held in the new headquarters on the second statement said, he mounted the running board of the machine and ordered its occupants to drive to City Hall. Instead, Wednesday of each month. he said, they speeded north on 10th street at a high rate of speed. The police claimed Italian Girl's Abductor Found Guilty A jury before Judge Johnson, in Guarter Sessions Court, today, found Frank Corciero guilty of conspiracy to abduct Alfia Russo, a councily young Italian girl, in an automobile on March young Roche guided the automobile close to a street car in an attempt to shake off their captor. This Roche and his attorney denied

The day after the affair, when it be-ame known that Doris was probably fatally hurt, Roche surrendered to fatally hurt, hoche surrendered to the police. He was placed under bail to await the outcome of the victim's in-juries. All of the young men who were mentioned in connection with the "party" are well known in this city, and their

families are prominent socially.

### March Calmly From Burning Building

Fire in the plant of the Woolen Prod-uct Company, 202 South Juniper street, valued a loss of about \$5000 today. The lire started on the second floor, where several women and men were all work. The unployee, accustomed to fire drills, calmiy marshad out of the building.

lems, three days to administration of connected with colleges and high schools. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University; Calvin N. Kendall, New Jersey Commissioner of Education; Charles A. Wagner, Commissioner of Education of Delaware, and experts rep-resenting the United States Bureau of Education are among prominent educa-tors attending the conference. the "Lid Lifter" in Paterson. He gave Haas the alternative of either appearing before Recorder Carroll this morning and explaining his case, or getting out of town. Haas evidently did not feel con-fident of success 'n an interview with the Recorder and ...ose the easier and

HEAD OF SUFFRAGISTS IN N. J. TELLS OF GAINS

Mrs. Lillian F. Feickert Delivers Address in Street at Postoffice Today.

Mrs. Lillian F. Feickert, president of the New Jersey Woman Suffrage Association, delivered a noonday street address at the Postoffice today and told of the progress being made by the suffragists in her State.

"One of the reasons why we are so anxious to win in September," she said, 'is that it may aid the cause in Pennsylvania. You know the women of Philadelphia, and you know that they are competent to vote. "Woman suffrage has been successful

the Bellevue-Stratford for a few days, left for New York today. He will re-main in New York for a few days and then sail for Lima. to the Western States and no longer is an experiment," she said. "If you men of Philadelphia think the men of the West intelligent, you necessarily must think that suffrage is a good thing." Other addresses were delivered by Miss Earths Sanovice or the same the same the

her hearers who asked whether

15. Sentence on Corclero was deferred pending the disposition of a motion for a new trial. The abduction took place at

7th and Walnut streets, and the prisoner was arrested following a pistol fight with

Denies "Assurances" to China

WASHINGTON, April 13.-Sweeping de-nial of all reports regarding "assurances" given the Chinese Government by the

United States today was made by Presi-dent Wilson to his visitors. The Presi-cent stated that the negotistions had not yet progressed reyond the stage of in-unity and that all reports to the contrary from Pekin wars without foundation.

several policemen.

The abduction took place at

de by Preal-

**Official Forecast** WASHINGTON, April 13.

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Fair tonight and Wednesday; continued cool with probably froat innight, moderate northwest winds.

The crest of high barometer that was over Minnesota yesterday has moved eastward to lower Michigan, and the trea An interesting feature of Mrs. Wood's address was an interruption by one of has increased in size and energy. The temperatures have fallen at most places in the eastern half of the country under knew that the average workingman's wage in this city is \$13.16 weekly. Mrs. Wood replied that she knows this and added she also knew that the average wage for women in the city is little more its influence, the change being greates along the North Atlantic slope. Ligh along the North Atlantic slope. Lishi scattered showers occurred in the northeastern portion of the country last night on the advance of the cooling. Fair weather prevails in all of the States cart than \$5 weekly. She then declared the women need the vote to better this con-A branch of the Equal Franchise So of the Rocky Mountains this mernin and the skies are clear at most places

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Station. 8 a.m. 7 Ahliens, Tex., 54 Aliantic City., 42 Bismarok, N. D. 38 Rostor, Mass. 46 Bismarok, N. 20, 38 Bismarok, N. 20, 39 Thicago, Hi. 38 Deceland, O., 55 Decever, Colo., 42 Des Moines, Ia, 40 Detroit, Mich., 56 Detroit, Mich., 56 n't. fall. 54 .00 42 .00 84 ... 84 ... 84 ... 84 ... 84 ... 84 ... 84 ... 84 ... 84 ... 84 ... 84 ... C mail Rafu Clear SANNARSESSANNANS Moines, Ia. oli, Mich... ith, Miun... eston Tex... risburg, Pa... leraa, N. C... Neb .01 tris. .64 13.00 (international states) 64

man. He told the Germantown police as fully as a society queen and tip his hat nuch today in a somewhat dramatic manlike a regular Beau Brummel. The With hair in what novelists call a mere fact that he doesn't know the lady disheveled condition, and an indignant mustache at right angles. Vincent ap-peared before the sergeant and anwhom he salutes matters very little to Mike. "A lady's a lady wherever she is," says Mike, "and a man ought to

"Evers ho-da dinks 1 am a da mutt. Deesa afternoon I keela dree men. I don' care about nodding, for I'm a bad prove he's a man by lifting his hat when she passes by." But Mike goes a bit further than that.

When a lady hesitates at a street cross-When a lady besitates at a street cross-ing. Mike believes that a man should take her by the arm and escort her across the street. And he did. The lady in the case didn't appreciate the gallantry and pushed him aside. To make matters worse, Policeman Braith-walts saw the occurrence and took Mike to the ith and York streets station. On facing Magistrate Glenn, the pris-oner learned that there had been many complaints assing thim. His haddt of The sergeant chased him out. A fet minutes later Alexandero got into a fight with two fellow-countrymen at Church lane and Lena street. He was extricated from a mass of fists and feet and taken to the police station.

The sergeant was amazed when he heard that the charge was simply dis-

orderly conduct. "I was a-try to keel two men," said Vincent, "when dees-a cop, he make-a one interest that there had been many complaints against him. His habit of lipping his hat to women every time they looked out of windows, it appears, was not appresiated. In fact, Mike learned that it was unfortunate to be overloaded with Chesterfieldian politeness. "While it is very commandable to be

Vincent, "When deears out of me stop." "You couldn't kill a mosquito," said the aergeant. "Take him back." In order to have his revenge upon the police, Alexandero sing a number of Ital-ian airs and kept the cops swake several hours. When he sing be jumped about by way of giving expression, and in his enthusiasms broke the lock on the door of his cell. "While it is very commendable to be polite." said the Judge, "it is better for you to confine your attentions to those whom you know. I understand you were warned many times in this matter and yet you persisted. I think if you were sway from city life in some order clear

of his cell. A damper was put on his enthusiasm today, when he was brought before Mag-istrate Penneck. The prisoner insisted, however, that he was a bad man. The Judge gave him his upnortunity to yent his templer on the stones at the House of Correction, where he is sure of steady work for a menti.

The most police man in Mensington is . Mike bowed

