BIG CROWD SEES FIRST PILE OF FRANKFORD T DRIVEN INTO GROUND

Throng Shows Great Interest in Director Taylor's Program by Presence at Operations

SAFETY FIRST OBSERVED

Hundreds of Interested spectators witassed the driving in of the first pile for the Frankford elevated on the west side of Front street, between Girard avenue and Allen street, today. The steel shaft, ich was 30 feet long, was forced into the ground by a 6000-pound steam hamoperating up and down a derrick

So many people anxious for the com-pletion of Director Taylor's transit pro-gram were present when the first shaft was driven into the ground to the level of a pit, 10 feet square and 8 feet deep, that the police were compelled to rope off the street to prevent any accidents.

The impact of the stell hammer on the rest pile sounded like an explosion and book the houses for several squares. he pile was driven into the ground bout six inohes by the first stroke.

the six inches by the first stroke. There are nine piles to be driven in is set of the pits, which are located about foot apart between Girard avenue and lien street.

The piles are hollow steel cases, is whose in diameter on the inside, and if when on the outside, to which is attached a detachable steel point. A steel we which fits snugly inside of the cylinar is then inserted and the steel shaft then driven into the ground until ten rokes of the hammer will only drive it own one inch. The core is then with-awn and the case is filled with convete, the weight resting upon the steel sint.

After the concrete sets, the steel case

After the concrete sets, the steel case will be withdrawn and the pit filled with stone and concrete. Upon this base the supports of the elevated will rest.

The piles are in three sizes, 20, 30 and 40 fest. It became necessary to use this form of foundation because of the character of the soil on Front street between Girard avenue and Allen street. It is said that Gunner's Burn Creek wind. olirard avenue and Alleh street used to said that Gunner's Run Creek used to run through there half a century ago and that the bed of the stream is very and that the bed of the stream is very soft. Just north of Girard avenue, how-ever, it will not be necessary to make a base so far below the ground, because

the soil there is harder.

The MacArthur Concrete Pile and Foundation Company, of New York City, is driving the pile under a subcontract from James D. Dorney, who holds the contract for building the foundations for the elevated. The work is under the direction of John D. Gaskin.

RECEPTION FOR CANDIDATES

Washington Party Men to Be Entertained at Reform Headquarters

Washington party candidates will meet sight at a reception to be given them Herbert D. Allman, member of the tecutive Committee of the Public Serv-Committee of One Hundred and chairthe committee in charge of the dent headquarters, 213 South

George D. Porter, independent candi-late for Mayor, will attend as will all the Washington party candidates for the 'Row' offices and many candidates for Councils and for Magistratea. Several members of the Public Service Commit-tee of One Hundred will also attend. The Washington party candidates have not all met each other and washes. not all met each other, and many of them have never personally met Mr. Por-ter. Mr. Allman invited them to attend the reception that they might become ac-

British Censorship Tightened

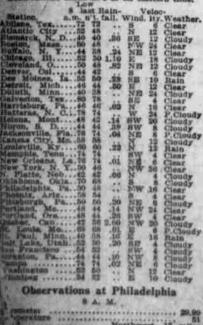
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—That the Brit-ish censorship has been tightened is shown by letters received here today from London. They had been opened and then resealed with paper bearing the

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. for eastern Pennsylvania-Fair and continued cool tonight and Tuesday; light frost tonight; moderate north winds.

A disturbance that was merely indirated over Minnesota Saturday morning region and eastern Canada with greatly increased energy, and is passing out of the field of observation this morning. It accompanied by general rains and gales of wind over its whole course, and has been followed by a cool wave that overspreads all of the northeastern portion of the country. Rain continues in the Ohio basin, although the skies are clearing along the north Atlantic coast.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin



Almanac of the Day

Lamps to Be Lighted at other vehicles.

The Tides
FORT BRUHMOND.

PHOT STEERET WHAR

WHO WILL GO TO FRISCO?

Disappointed Printer Upbraids Tailor and Seeks a Substitute Partner

Wouldn't it make you mad-After you had decided that you need a And you had planned to walk to San

And you had taken another fellow into

And you had told all your friends about he trip and advertised it, And you had told everybody you were

going to start today.

And you had gotten up early this morning and put on your knak; suit and leggings and gray shirt—and couldn't nad your partner anywhere?

Wouldn't you just boil over with rage?

Certainly you would. So did Edwin Myers, of 701 Jackson street, today. He fairly chortled.
"If I catch him I'll tell him what I think of him," he exclaimed. "That was an awfully shabby trick to play, and after I had given him this opportunity to

years eid, of 1426 South 7th street. He is a tailor. Myers is a printer. They were scheduled to leave the Evening Ledger Building, 6th and Chestnut streets, shortly before noon today on a four months' hike to San Francisco, defraying their expenses by selling stationery, Myers arose at 6 a. m. and went to Leibovitis's house. There they said Leibivits had already left, not saying where he was going. Myers is looking for him. He is also looking for some one to walk to San Francisco with him tomorrow to San Francisco with him tomorrow Who will go?

FUNNY MAN HIT BY CAR

In Serious Condition in Hospital, but Humorous Propensities Undamaged

The "funniest man" ever brought to the Jefferson Hospital is in a serious condition at that institution following an accident which occurred at 13th and Market streets today, when he was struck by an eastbount trolley car. He is Morris Stein, 52 years old, of 402 Lom-

Stein, who is known as the "Charlie Chaplin of Lombard street," was carrying two pounds of meat under one arm and a loaf of bread under the other when the loar of bread under the other which the accident happened. These viands were brought to the hospital in the ambulance which carried the injured man. Upon seeing them in possession of Peter Jennen, an orderly at the hospital, the injured humorist requested that the meat be cooked "well done and served immediately on the hisf-shell." diately on the half-shell."

Physicians at the hospital are doubt

ful as to whether Stein will survive. He is suffering from a broken right foot, in-ternal injuries and numerous sovere lacerations and contusions.

CHILD NEARLY POISONED

Baby Takes Dangers 's Tablet, But Is Saved by Mother

A 14-months-old baby, mistaking a poison tablet for a peppermint, had a narrow escape from death today. The child was saved by the quick wit of its mother. The child is Helen Nancy Sim-kins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James J. Simkins, of 2002 North 21st street.

Doctor Simkins was ushering a patient out of his office when a jar of tablets fell from a desk. The baby put one in its mouth and ran from the room. Mrs. Simkins quickly extricated the tablet from the child's mouth and antidotes were ad-

Theatrical Baedeker

LYRIC—"The Lilac Domine." A Vienness operetta, produced by Andreas Dippel, the distinguished impressrio of the late Philadelphia-Chicago Grand Opera Company, Opening tonight.

GARRICK—"Potash & Perlmutter." A return engagement of the popular comedy. PHOTOPLAYS.

FORREST—"The Birth of a Nation," with Henry B. Waithal, Mae Marsh and Spottla-woode Akin. D. W. Griffth's mamment photoplay of the Civil War and Reconstruc-tion, founded in part on Thorms Dixon's "Chausman," A marvelous entertainment. STANLEY-"The Fatal Card," with John Mason and Hazel Dawn, ARCADIA-"The Price," with Helen Ware, PALACE-"Esmeralds," with Mary Pickford,

Esmeraida," with Mary Pickford
STOCK.

WALNUT—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm,"
with Edith Taliaferro and the Walnut Players. A revival of Kate Douglas Wiggins
pleasant and anusing play.
KNCKERBOCKER—"The Little Lost Slater,"
with France Shannon and the Knickerbocker
Players. Virginia Brooke's white slave
story as dramatized by Edward E. Rose and
Arthur James Pegier.

AT PODDY.

AT POPULAR PRICES. PEOPLE'S—'Casey in Society," with Pat White. A musical comedy, with the usual resourceful and witty Irishman well to the fore.

VAUDEVILLE. KEITH'S - David Bispham; Bix American Dancers, in "Six Periods of American History"; "Ships That Pass in the Night"; Mabel Berra; McWatters and Tyson, in "Bevue of Revues"; Goldamith and Hoppe, in "The Maneger and the Salesman"; Robert Evereat's Novelty Circus; Jack and Foris, and others.

"The Manager and the Salesman", Robert Everest's Novelty Circus; Jack and Foris, and others.

AMERICAN—First half of the week: Jos Horiz, in "Ten Nights in a Barroom"; Black and White; Mosertp Sisters; Hill and Hackett, and short photo serials.

NIXON'S GRAND—Captain Louis Sorche, submarine diver; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mirphy, in "The Coal Brike"; Kenny and Hollie: Naby Essenor; Tes and Corinne Breton; Martin Howard, and tun films.

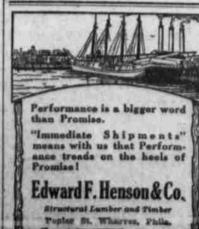
ALLAMISTONY—Eugsule Blair, in Theckoning Day", Al Herman; Warren and Conley, in Act Bester, Commander of the Color, and Conley, in Act Bester, Millon, "Artis Brothers; Dais Color, "The Coal Blair, in "Theckoning Day", Al Herman; Warren and Conley, in Act Bester, "Whom More", "The Development, "Songs of a Nation"; Newells and Allen; Julis Gaylord; Fred Hildenbrand; Van and Plarre; Greno and Flatt; "Neal of the Navy" and "The Goddens." (ROSS EYS—First half of week; Garde and Noils; James Williams and company, in "Now"; the Nine Kraxy Kida, in "Gradustion Day"; Harmon, Zarnes and Dunn, May Knight and the Three Marconis.

BURLEBQUE.

"The Garden of Eden Burwith Mark Lee and Earl Kern.

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HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS

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GOLDEN EAGLES' **40TH ANNIVERSARY**

General Program and State Committees Named for the Event-Large Initiation

The General Committee on Arrangements for the fortieth anniversary of the order has completed all the arrangements for that event,

Divine services will be held on Sunday, October 3, at the Chambers-Wylle Memorial Presbyterian Church, Bread and Spruce streets. The members of the order will assemble on the south side of the City Hall at 6:45 p. m. sharp and march in a body. The line will leave promptly at 7:15. Members of the military branch are requested to report in fatigue uniform.

On Monday, October 4, a class initiation see something of the country. I suppose this cold morning made his feet cold."

He referred to William Leibovitz, 21 years old, of 1426 South 7th street. He is a tallor. Myers is a printer. They

The opening and closing exercises will be conducted by Ivanhoe Commandery, under command of Captain John E. Dormer, and A. C. Lyttle Commandery, under command of Captain F. K. Lyttle. The three degrees will be conferred by teams from Waverly, Delta and Clearview castles.

On Wednesday, October 6, there will be a public reception and dance held in Horticultural Hall, Broad and Locust streets. The exercises will consist of a reception, dress parade by the military branch, under command of Colonel Edward C. Guyant, and an address by Supreme Chief John W. Ford, This is for the nembers and the public generally, and dmission is free by card.

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On Friday October 8, the auniversary dispers for members, ladics and friends. The price is \$1.25 r plate. All acceptances should be in the hands of the All acceptances should be in the hands of the All acceptances should be in the hands of the All acceptances should be in the hands of the All acceptances should be in the hands of the All acceptances should be in the hands of the All acceptances of the Committee on Handwell Park Indianal Chief John W. Hooper, Lawndale, Philadelpha, by Crobber L. With the acceptance of the Ladies of the Golder, Easte the work of the Ladies of the Colder of the Mark Indianal Chief and the Colder, Indianal Chief the Colder, Indianal Chief the Colder, Indianal Chief the All acceptance of the Ladies of the State in arranged acceptance for initiation. In order to secure large clarges for initiation, in order to secure large clarges for initiation. In order to secure large clarges for initiation, in order to secure large clarges for initiation. In order to secure large clarges for initiation, in order to secure large clarges for initiation. In order to secure large clarges for initiation, in order to secure large clarges for initiation. Present Markington, Erra Elik, Jefferson, Lawrence Mercer and Washington, Grand whose chief, John B. Brounley, grand high priest, R. M. K. Lewis; grand trustee, Mary Alenbat, counties of Carlon & Columbia, Lycoming and Northampton, Grand master of records, L. L. Gallagher, Pase chief, George E. Kane, counties of Higher, Cambria, and Somerset. Grand trustee, George F. Ensery, Allighent County, Past chief, Wilson Chamberland and Montance, Counties of Adams, Pranklin and Fullon, Grand record guardenna, J. W. Crotzer, counties of High, Miles C. Haffly, Clinton County, Past chief, W. Y. Kerr, counties of Fayetts, Indiana and West more and York, Past chief, W. Y. Kerr, Counties of Lancas er, Lebanon and York, Past grand chief, John B. Grand land counties of Lancas er, Lebanon and York, Past gra

Grand Chief Beggs has issued an official circular designating Sunday October 3, to be known as "The Knights of the Golden Eagle Sunday" among all casties throughout the State. In almost every city and town the castles have already arranged to attend divine service on that day.

The combined committee in Pittsburgh on the observation of the 40th anniversary has arranged a very attractive program for the week there. On Sunday, October 3, the members of all he custies and temples will combine and atyed the First Christian Church. The commitse reports they have a large number already
scured for this occasion.

On Monday evening, October 4, they will
old an open meeting in the interest of the
roler, and it will take place in Carperle Hall,
orner Federal and Ohio streets. The comintre has secured some of the best speakers
in the order for the occasion, in addition to
musical program.

teal professional transport of the profession of the profession and euchre, and during the gained will be served by the Past are Association. Saturday afternoon cill profile at Riverview Park, caselee in District No. 87, in charge of B. Anderson, have arranged a conclass initiation on October 8. They will 100 new members.

of Perkasie, will admit MACCABEES' ASSOCIATION

Review Anniversary and Election and Installation of Officers

Opus Review, Narragansett Hall, 1126 Germantown avenue, elected the follow-ing officers to serve for the term beginning October 1: Commander, Mrs. Louisa ning October 1: Commander, Mrs. Louisa Jones; lieutenant commander, Mrs. Christine Laddey; record keeper, Mrs. Mary J. Graeve; finance auditor, Miss Eva Hauger; chapiain, Mrs. Clara Lang; lady at arms, Mrs. Herminie Ewald; sergeant, Mrs. Emma Rooney; sentinel, Marie Vogt; picket, Mrs. Ellen Rooney; color bearer 1, Miss Johanna Laddey; color bearer 2, Miss Frances Patterson. Mrs. Graeve, the record keeper, was appointed on the committee with the commander on the committee with the commander to confer with a like committee from the other reviews in regard to a banquet. Arrangements were made for a "Hailow-een" social, to be held on their second meeting in October. The officers were installed by Supreme Chaplain Miss Burgin, after which refreshments were served. Mrs. M. Louise Kuntz, sister of





Miss Burgin, and a member of Willian

Philadelphia Review, Parkway Building, at the meeting on Tuesday evening made arrangements to celebrate the Edd anniversary of the association with a supper at the next meeting in Tuesday, October 5. They also took action to celebrate the winning of the city banner by teviting all the reviews to the city when the banner is turned over to it by the review which now holds it. It was also unanimously agreed that a dedicatory service, combined with the display drill and other good entertainment, take the pince of the annual installation at Lu Lu Temple this year, in view of the fact that election and installation have been fact that election and installation have been fact that successful the usual installation is to be held a year from the October, and that

enged from January is to be held a year from a usual installation is to be held a year from its October. The officers of the ensuing term were the stalled by Supreme Chaplain Mise Burga islated by Mra. Alfrida Olean, captain of the lard, which consisted of the following laddernce Barroin. Ellin Haney, leabel Robinson iva Logan, Lettita Black and Theo. See large, Mrs. Louisa Lewis and Mrs. Jon. Selfes as ladies of ceremony, and Mrs. Jon. Filtran as chaplain. Miss Burgin committee and the officers of the past term, under the leaderning of Mrs. Gorsuch, the continuants, and asked them to try to do elsetter during their term. Visitors presented in the continuants of the past term, while and Mrs. Kennedy, of Olivet Raview. Freshments closed a pleasant evening.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE

Prize Trophies Awarded and Anniversary of the Order Planned

Champion Division, No. 35, celebrated its 30th anniversary in the hall at Frankford avenue and Orthodox atreet by a program of music, songs, recitations and refreshments.

The tug-of-war trophy (double-handled The tug-of-war trophy (double-handled silver cup, 13 inches high, suitably engraved on a base of gun metal) awarded to this division at the outing of the order, was presented on behalf of the Grand Division by G. W. P. Charles W. Hampton and received by Representative Alfred Holden, trustee for the division.

The mile relay race trophy, a handsoms double-handled sliver cup, on a base of gan metal, awarded to the team representing Revision Division, No. 16, at the outing of the order at Hunting Park, was presented to the division at Broad and Federal streets, on Wednesday evening last. Two new members were added to their roll, making the membership nearly 400.

The Committee on the Anniversary of Order has secured the auditorium of Lai Temple, and announcement cards have be distributed to the financial scribes of edivision in this part of the jurisdiction, to sent to the membership at large, the enterisment to take place Thursday evening. Octo ment to take place Thursday evening, O. 14, when a program will be rendered by of the best talent in the order.

ARTISANS' ORDER

Assembly Anniversary and Renewed Membership Contests

Girard Assembly will hold tonight "a home-coming night," with the object of bringing together the old and young members. The committee has arranged a good program. There are only eight char-ter members on the roll: Recorder Har-vie, Brothers Edendorn, Devine, Detwiler, Duckett, Nagle, Street and Zane.

St. John's Assembly, Broad street and Co-lumbia avenue, meets tomorrow night, with in-dications of ten applications for membership.

Adelphia Assembly, meeting tonight in the Parkway Building, expects to put five candidates on the rolls, having taken in four new members in August. Chairman Arnold will furnish a program worthy of the reputation and enterprise of this assembly.

Harmony Assembly, at 55d street and Haverford avenue, has changed its meeting night to
the fourth Tuesday. The committee will be
prepared to welcome visitors tomerrow night.

Harry C. Smith, most excellent master
artisan, is making a name in Artisanship that
will endure for many years. Earnest, persevering and indefatigable, he is at all times
working for our good and the good of the
order. He visited 24 assemblies in August,
making good and doing good at every one.

U. OF P. ARCHITECTS WIN Four Students Awarded Prizes in Contest in New York City

Four students of the school of Architecture of the University of Pennsylvania won prizes in a contest for the best de-sign for a family mausoleum, held under the auspices of the Association of Friends of Young Artists, at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, in New York with Jan. York city, last week. The winners were announced today.

John F. Hargeson, of this city, a gradu-John F. Hargeson, of this city, a graduate student at the university, won the second prize of \$150. Francis Keally, of Pittsburgh: Edward J. Law, of Spokane, Washington, and Julian A. Fleming, of Pasadena, Cal., all members of the class of 1915, were each awarded a special con-solation prize of \$25.

Dreer's Dahlia Show

Fifty Acres, Over 800 Varieties, at Their Riverview Nursery, N. J. Sept. 25th to Oct. 2d, Inclusive, (Except Sunday)

The Public Cordially Invited

The following trains will stop at the Nursery:
Purchase tickets to Taylor Station. Leave foot of Market street. Phila-delphia: A. M., 9:40; P. M., 12:40, 1:20, 1:33. Returning leave Hiver-view Nursery: P. M., 12:19, 2:22, 5:26. Trolley from Camden every half hour. For automobile route and any ther information call at store or shons Walnut 974.

phone Wainut 974.

Choice Dahlia blooms will be solby Ladies of the Martha Washingto Memorial Association, the entire proceeds to be devoted toward the erection of a memorial to Martha Washington at Valley Forge.

Seeds, Plants, Bulbs Dreer 714-716 Chestnut St



FARMER KILLS WIFE AND MAKES ESCAPE

Woman Shot as She Shrieks for Help Through Telephone. Posse Seeks Murderer

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 27 .- As she shricked through the telephone for help Mrs. Katherine Haines was murdered today in her home at Trumbull by her hushand, Jason S. Haines, a wealthy farmer, who fired two shots from a double-barreled shotgun, one shot literally tearing her left arm from the body and the sec ond blowing a hole through her chest.

Enraged over another chapter of a series of family quarrels, Haines fired the first shot as his wife was telephoning. She ran screaming from the room and out of the back door. Her husband followed and fired the tatal second shot as she was running through the back yard. An armed posse of Bridgeport policemen and deputy sheriffs are searching the countryside for the murderer.

RAILROAD MEN TELL HOW

N. J. CAN SAVE ITS MONEY Commission Considers Advisability of

Creating Purchasing Department TRENTON, Sept. 27. - New Jersey, through its economy and efficiency com-mission, today learned how the big railoads and other large corporate interests purchase their supplies. The information was received by the members of the commission, who are planning to introduce a bill in the next Legislature creating a State supply department which would have a purchasing agent.

Samuel Porcher, purchasing sgont for the Pennsylvania Railroad, explained the system of buying in use by his company and stated that if a railroad can make a and stated that if a railroad can make a 10 per cent, saving through such an ar-rangement, New Jersey ought to do fully as well with a purchasing department. C. B. Williams, purchasing agent for the Central Railroad of New Jersey, also tes-tified as to the advantage of such a sys-

Horses Taken From Burning Barn It took the hose equipment from two ngine companies to reach the which consumed the two-story barn partly used for storage purposes by Max Cohen, at 2300 South 13th street, this aft-ernoon. Cohen is a collector of decayed eggs, which he packs at the barn and sells for tanning purposes. The barn is owned by John Brooks, and is situated in a big field far removed from the city fire plugs. The firemen from Engine Com-pany No. 53 saved two horses and some contents of the barn.

"Moral Code" Submitted to Dripps A committee from the Christian League of Philadelphia today called upon Di-rector of Public Safety Dripps and submitted for his approval a list of suggestions as to the manner of conducting theatrical performances and moving-picture shows so as to eliminate ob-jectional features. The "moral code," which was asked for by Director Porter, was presented to the new director by the Rev. Edwin Heyl Delk, Henry N. Fox and A. J. Kinkead, who comprised the committee. Director Dripps declined to make public the "moral code" until he has had time to go over it carefully.

Aged Man Hit by Automobile John Wood, 75 years ago, 4413 Larch-wood avenue, is in the University Hos-pital with a fractured skull and other injuries. He was struck by an automobile truck of the Adams Express Company at 4th street and Baltimore avenue this afternoon. The chaufteur, John Laigh-ton, 23 years ago, 1918 Moore street, is under arrest and will have a hearing to-

State Armory Board Reappointed HARRISBURG, Sept. 27.-All members of the State Armory Board were reappointed today.

Would you please be so kind as to send me some recipes for preserving peaches, apricots, cherries, strawberries and pineapples? I have tried several of your recipes that appeared in the June number of The Woman's Magazine and found them to be delicious.

As I am only a young housekeeper I have never made any preserves or jellies, so I am going to try my luck for the first time this

The helpfulness of The Woman's Magazine is genuine and practical. Just as the recipes were found to be delicious by the writer of the above letter, so in all departments the recommendations ring true.

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WANT TO BRING JEWS TO FARM | 50 FRESHMEN ENTER Question of Immigration Discussed HAHNEMANN COLLEGE

by Prominent Speakers at

Doylestown

annual Sucreth pilgrimage and 18th an-

nual meeting of the National Farm

School, Doylestown, yesterday. Nearly

made the pligrimage to the Bucks County

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Straus, of New

of the local board of trustees, after serv-

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kins University.

tn 1917.

Largest Matriculating Class Plans for placing on farm lands the many Jewish refugees who will flock to Since Advent of Higher Enthis country after the world war is trance Requirements. ended were discussed by speakers at the

Habnemann Medical College will be opened formally tonight in the presence of the largest matriculating class which has entered the institution since the ad-1000 Jews from this city and New York wanced entrance requirements were established by the State Medical Board. Dear William H. Pearson will preside at the opening exercises, which will be held to the auditorium of the college building Broad street, above Vine. This is the Sth annual session of the school. York, were present, and Mrs. Straus gave a check for \$5000 to the school. Louis D. Brandels, Dr. Rudolph I. Cof-

Sth annual session of the school.

The address of the evening will be many by Dr. Augustus Korndorfer, professementius of clinical medicine at the onless. He will discuss "Homeopathy, Part Present and Future." The Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, will deliver the invocation. D. Caton, general secretary of the Centra Young Men's Christian Association, also will speak. Louis D. Brandeis, Dr. Rudolph I. Coffee, of Pittishurgh, who will soon become director of the Brail Brith National Social Service in Chicago, and Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf, D. D., president of the school, told of the inherent longings of the Jew for the farm, and predicted that the Jewish people in America will have a problem to solve after the war, when thousands of Jews will come here.

Arthur K. Kuhn, Esq., a New York attorney, presided at the meeting. Another speaker was Dr. Joseph Hollander, professor of political economy at Johns Hopkins University.

Will speak.

There are 50 members of the freshmes class, 40 in the second year of the premedical class, and 20 students will graduate next June in the senor class. Priest These officers were elected: President, Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf, D. D.; vice president, Harry B. Hirsh; four members of the college have been delighted to learn that the institution will receive a least \$50,000 as an endowment through its will of the late Dr. Edward R. Gregg, of Pittahurgh. ing consecutively for 10 years, were elected to honorary trusteeship; they are Hart Blumenthal, Alfred M. Klein, Leon

Merz and Bernard Selig; five members were elected to succeed members of the local board of trustees, as follows: Henry Bronner. Morris Fleishman, Horace Hano, Dr. Bernard Kohn and Isaac Landman. Eugene Stern was elected to succeed Leon Mers, whose term expires 1912. Ball Brings \$300 for Hospital A fund of more than \$300 was raised for the benefit of Mt. Sinai Hospital at a dance last night in Royal Hall, 7th and Morris streets. More than 800 persons attended. The decorations and the refreshments were furnished by Jacob Ltt.



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