"Guns or no guns" is the question which threatens to rock the University of Pennsylvania to its very foundations this week. Aircady 1200 students have send the petition for the introduction will are training at the send of the petition of the send of the petition of the send of the sized the petition for the introduction of a course in military training at the University and new names are being affect, the preparedness advocates assert. The petition calls for a course at the University similar to the system already a vogue at Penn State. Cornell and many sther large universities, where the single of the course of nanual of arms, drills and other

plan manual of a control of the position asks that the system be the presented as soon as possible. The movement is expected to reach its climax on incoln's Birthday, when Major General wood will address the student body in colchinan Hall at 12:20 o'clock. He is colchinan make a strong plea for preettman Hall at 1270 o clock. He is seted to make a strong plea for pre-dness and will advocate the training offers men so that in case of war will be fit to command. The Predness Committee is planning to make "killing" after this meeting and claim will have enough names to make milltraining assured at the University, leader of the movement is Robert ert, manager of the baseball team editor of the Red and Blue. He was and editor of the state of the latting camp, and a the Plattsburg training camp, and a mois his followers are quite a number who were also there. Captain J. Frank whe were also the let City Troop, is the state of the let City Troop, is MeFadden. 82 of the lst City Troop, is belging to work up the interest, and it was through his efforts that General Wood consented to come. The "apostles of peace," however, are

The "apostles of peace," however, are taking just as vigorous a stand and already claim an overwhelming victory. They arrave that in view of the 8000 students at the university and the inability of the "preparedness squad" to sign up more than 1200 men, there is no question but that "guns" at Penn will be seemed.

movement is mostly backed The peace movement is mostly backed by the Polity Club, its mightlest blow will be struck, members say, when Nor-man Angell, author of "The Great Illus-jen," will speak in Houston Hall on Peb-

late, too late," the preparedness advocates say. "By that time we will be marching by fours' all around them.

and they'll be in line too."

At present the main efforts of the "peace backers" is spent on posters, which advise the students to be sure of what they are doing before they sign the petition of the "orienty" and in soliciting all who come across their path to be "preceable and lay down his arm." peaceable and lay down his arm.

SPIT NOT PLUS KISS NOT, GRIP DECREE IN CAMDEN

Health Officials Take New Step to Prevent Spread of Disease

Expectorating on the sidewalks of Camden must be stopped, even if some one has to be arrested as an example. Dr. Henry H. Davis, president of the Camden Board says so, and he is going to start an investigation this week to find out how it can be cone.

Camden, like Philadelphia, has been soffering from the grip, pneumonia and various other diseases and the death rate has been abnormally high. Some weeks ago Dector Davis decreed that the only way to prevent disease in Camden was to stop kissing. This form of salutation, he declared was one of the prime factors in declared, was one of the prime factors in coan to spitting and declares that to be some even than klasing, and he wants the Camden police force to aid in the wart of preventing it. the spread of disease. Now he comes

Doctor Davis says that people can be presented from using the sidewalks and ferry slips and other public places as cuspidors, and that the way to do it is to have the Camden Councils provide the funds necessary to add a few more inlaving the Police Department arrest every person who is caught violating the

Yes, there is a law against spitting in The ordinance was passed De-27, A. D. 1897, but after it was it was given a place on the helves of the Health Department and is

T. M. FERRIS LEFT \$88,000 ESTATE TO RELATIVES

Nieces and Nephews Chief Beneficiaries-Other Wills Probated

The will of Thomas M. Ferris, who died recently at the Hahnemann Hospital, making effects valued at \$88,000, was aded to probate today. The estate goes leces and nephews and other relatives

other wills probated were those of Charles A. Stringfellow, who died at Atlante City, which disposes of property valued at \$21,900 in private bequests; Charles Lindhorst, 1208 Girard avenue, 15,000; Charles Rothmiller, 2049 Howard street, 313,500; Sarah W. Pearson, 1856 Willington street, \$10,250; Katharine Landenberger, \$8000; Jennie C. Woodley, 2008 Narth Broad street, \$3000; Patrick P. Cashill, 711 Manton street, \$3400; William H. Vandergrift, 2638 Ash street, \$3100; Mary A. Rogers, 1914 East Ontario street, 1200; Sarah Schwatz, 1809 Wallace street, 1200; Sarah Schwatz, 1809 Wallace street, 1200; Samuel S. Barnes, 3101 Rhawn street, 1300, and Richard F. Clay, 8015 Walten avenue, \$2000.

Latters of administration were granted a the estate of Rebecca Waugh, who died in the Friends' Hospital on November valued at \$115,000; Margaret H. Stoyer, all Vine street, \$37,000; Francis B. Mc-laney, 1820 Green street, \$13,125; Margaret Galbraith. 2023 North Mascher Street, \$4000, and Rosalle Braun. Sistemet, \$4000, and Rosalle Braun. Sistemet, \$4000, and Rosalle Braun. Sistemet, \$4000 and Rosalle Braun.

personal effects of the estate of Ems Siberstein have been appraised at tases in J. Marx Etting, 394,488.34; Annie H. Barry, 533,563,32; Mary J. Murphy, 1834; 4nd Matilda L. Kechor, \$3606,53.

Philadelphians Off to Europe

the Philadelphians sailed from New to Rotterdam today on the Red Star steamship Finland. They are Will-Griffiths. John H. Thorton, Miss an Montague, Mrs. Robert Whitehouse, a Bessie Hanley, A. H. Rocker, Mrs. Rocker, W. E. Rocker and S. A. Re.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



PARCEL POST Evening Clothes to Hire

"AL" SHIELDS, NOTED LAWYER,

Continued from Page One called to represent one of the defendants in the State Capitol scandal. He figured prominently in the Storey cotton case and was also counsel for two detendants in

which case brought William J. Burns into the limelight. Mr. Shields was halled as "chief," not only by lawyers, but by Judges as well, on account of his wide range of legal knowledge and great nighting ability. He was a man of kindly disposition.

quietly helped many over the stony and quietly helped many over the stony road of poverty.

That Mr. Shields has varied tastes is shown by his beautiful art collection which was gathered from many art centres. He was site a lover or nolmals, and his stock farm at Woodbury. N. J., has been productive of good results.

BORN SON OF FARMER. Albert Stepney Letchworth Shields was

orn hear Coatesville, Chester Co (nty, 7s., September 27, 1850. The son of a armer, he lived the routine life of the armer's boy. His early education was farmer's boy. His early education was gained in the Coatesville Academy and the West Chester Military Academy. When he was 13 years old his father moved to Wilmington, where young Albert entered T. Clarkson, Taylor's Academy. At the age of 17 he quit school and became a clerk in the office of the Harian & Hollingsworth Ship and Car Building Company, at Wilmington, continuing his studies by reading far into the night. In 1868 he came to Philadelphia to study law under Joseph T. Pratt and was ad-mitted to the bar in 1870. When his preceptor was elected Judge, in 1873, young Shields, already making a name for him-self through his brilliancy, took charge of the large law practice of his teacher. This was the turning point in his career. From that year on his path to success was open and he made phenomenal progress. Mr. Shields married Miss Emma R. Jones in 1874. She died in 1900. A son.

Shields, survive him. A VERSATILE LAWYER. Ask who A. S. L. Shields was and the namer most probably will be, "the greatest criminal lawyer in Pennsylva But he was more than that. His

Joseph L. Shields, and a brother, William

practice was not confined to criminal jurisprudence alone. His record contains some of the most notable civil cases in the State's history, cases in which he achieved a national reputation; and the same is true of the political trials in which he figured. His early successes, gained in the days when criminal cases were considered the cream of a lawyer's practice, stamped him first as a criminal lawyer, but his later victories in other fields overshadowed the Lamous cases of his early career. He was versatile in his early career. He we every branch of the law.

HIS FIRST BIG MURDER CASE. His first big murder case and one of the most notable in his career, was that of the notorious simma Bickell, who shot of the notorious comma Bickell, who shot and killed william Mennon in Kensington, causing one of the most widely known legal battles in the country. The woman was acquitted on grounds of insanity, and later was released from an asylum. Mr. Shields conducted the defense in more than 300 homicide cases, winning a majority of them. Among his more noted defendants were Patrick ore noted defendants were Patrick Quigley, accused of wife murder; A. A. Schissler, who killed George Truman clerk of the Quarter Sessions Court, and James Lyons, who killed a Chinese

laundryman.
Probably his third case, in point of nation-wide interest, was the revenue stamp counterfeiting conspirac; of 1889, in which he defended ex-United States District At-torney Ellery P. Ingham and Harvey K. Newett, who escaped with a light sentence of two years and six months and

tence of two years and six months and si fine each.

A case growing out of the Quay case, in which John S. Hopkins, cashier of the People's Bank, committed suicide, was won by Mr. Shields in 1991, when the charges of conspiracy to defraud collapsed against Richard F. Loper, Mr. Shields was hailed by the press as a client here."

"legal hero."
The defense of Joseph H. Huston, one of the defendants in the Capitol scandal case of 1907, consisted of Mr. Shields and George S. Graham, who, as former District Attorney, had been Mr. Shields' bitter opponent in many a legal war. ton was acquitted in the first trial, but lost the second trial. This case attracted more attention in the State than any other case in which Mr. Shields ps ticinated and is probably the

case in the State's annals.

Another noted case was that of Peter E. Smith, a city committeeman, defended by Mr. Shields against charges of attempt to bribe Common Councilman Walter N. Stevenson in connection with the Schuylkill Valley water bill. The case was taken by the defense to the Supreme Court which discharged Smith with a

repr mand to the lower court.

Mr. Shields defended "Handsome Harry" Latimer and Sephle Beck, the

DIES AFTER TWO MONTHS' ILLNESS

stenographer, in the famous Storey cot-ton swindle. There two defendents were released on the payment of small-fines. He also auccessfully defended Adolph Segal, of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company. In the celebrated "Sugar Trust suit, securing an acquittal for his client.

Mr. Shields was one of the counsel in the suit of D. J. McNichol & Co., contractors, against the city in 1916, after Mayor Weaver annulled the contracts for the filtration plant. The verifiet was for \$2.019,335.16, the largest single check ever drawn by a contractor in the city after a suit.

SECURED ELEM FOR BOY. To Mr. Shields goes also the honor of procuring for a elient the largest verdict for personal damages even eturned in the State courts. Charles Orbaum, a newsboy, who lost a les actes being pushed off a trolley car by a conductor, was awarded \$13,000 damages in 1887, the amount later being reduced by the court to \$12,000. When the Traction Company refused to pay the case was taken to the Supreme Court, which in 1889 returned a Supreme Court, which in 1839 returned a verdict for \$20,000, with interest. Bernard Catillo, the Italian musician, with Mr. Shields as coursel, secured a verdict for \$18,000 against the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company in 1913.

In Rughes & Fleming vs. The Pennsylvania Ballroad, a case which went to the United States Supreme Court, Mr. Shields United states supreme court, air. Smeals, as coursel for the prosecution, established valuable legal precedent in winning the case. A horse shipped from New York, through New Jersey, to Pennsylvania, died en route, raising the question as to which statutes prevailed. John G. Johnson, represented the affectal in this Johnson represented the infromi in this case. Another case, which was arsued five times before the United States Subreme Court, was that of United States vs. Keck, a famous smuggling case.

In the field of will fitteation Mr. Shields In the field of will Hillianton Mr. Shield excelled. He took part in the will cases of Peter Cullen, the Jacob Muhr estate, the William M. Singerly estate and the Wister will case. He represented the Gifard heirs in the 201t against the City-Trusts to obtain more than \$2,000,000 sur-

The celebrated school directors case of The celebrated school directors case of 1902, which went to the Supreme Court, found Mr. Shields defending Thomas F. G. Seixas, accused of bribery and extortion. He loss this case, He was counsed for the defendants in the case of Commonwealth vs. Abraham L. English, director of public safety; Philip H. Johnson, et al, accused of conspiracy to defended the interest of the contract of the contract of course of conspiracy to defend the interest of the contract of conspiracy to defend the contract of the contract of conspiracy to defend the contract of the contract of conspiracy to defend the contract of the contract o fraud the city in connection with the con-tract for the smallpox hospital. The ac-cused were ordered acquitted by the

Cazes which gave him an early citywide notoriety were the Morton over-issue defatcation of Market Street City Rail-way stock. Works vs. the People's Rail-way, the David Monat election trial, the Sullivan and McCaffrey prize-fight hearing and the Rev. Waldo Messaros case. He was leading counsel in the Wisconsin case and defended William Steele, excashler of the Chestnut Street National Bank, in his trial for alleged false entries of reports to the Comptroller of the Cur-

perate for A. S. L. Shields to take.

POLITICAL LIBEL SUITS. He was the representative of Governor Tener, the late Mayer Reyburn and the second and third stor former Mayor Smith in political libel National Bank, on it suits and also successfully defended a and Berwick streets.

libel suit against a newspaper brought by Thomas Ordway Partridge, a sculptor, who received a verdict for 81 damages in a case that attracted considerable atten-tion. Mr. Shields was for years the at-torney for the On Leon Tong during cases of varied nature which resulted from the

of varied nature which resulted from the teng wars of Philadelphia's Chinatown. "I'll get Al Shields" was a by-word in years and any control of the control years ago among persons accused; it was said with an air of finality, for

power over juries was recognised and feared by his opponents. Mr. Shields always refused political ionors, with the exception of the Republican City Committee chairmanship in 1881-82 and the office of delegate to State and national conventions. Several times his ecclion as Congressman or District Atterney was assured him, but he always declared the nonlination, he took an early interest in politics and was for years the legal advisor of the City Committee.

WAS GREAT HORSEMAN.

Mr. Shields was niways a great horse-man and maintained a large stable until the summer of 1915, when, convinced that the day of the horse was over, he sold his stables and invested in automobiles He was a member of the Cedar Park Driving Club

of that unique organization, the Clover Club, and was one of its guiding spirits as vice president. He was one of the or-ganizers of the Pen and Penell Club and a life member of the Manufacturers' Club. He was a Mason and a Knight

Templar.

Like all noted men. Mr. Shields in his long career collected a fund of humorous sneedots. One which he was fond of telling was a "yarn" concerning a "conspiracy" in which he took part to play a joke on Harry Nunez, for years treasurer of the Clover Club. Mr. Shields. Simon Muhr, a wealthy jeweler, and Governor Bunn, president of the club, bought a cheap watch with a fancy care to present to Nunez for his long and faithful sent to Nunez for his long and faithful

At a glub dinner the flasco was attempted, but the "conspirators" were horrifled to see Nunez break down and weep with emotion under the fire of Mr. Shields' orntorical powers, as he made the presentation speech. The difficulty was overcome by securing the watch, ostensibly to have it engraved, and the three practical Jokers, with the tables erned on them, had to "dig down" into

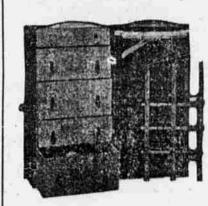
their pockets and buy a real watch.
Another story told of Mr. Shields'
warm-heartedness is about a Russian woman, A newcomer in this country, ac cused of assault and battery, whose re-lease he secured by a wonderful appeal to the jury. The woman conscientiously scraped and saved the amount named by Mr. Shields as his fee, but when she came to pay several weeks later he ordered her to buy a good dinner with

The funeral arrangements have not

\$250,000 FIRE SWEEPS TAMAQUA BUSINESS SECTION

Several Buildings Destroyed and Others Damaged

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 19,-Fire of unknown origin, starting in the Hadesty hardware building, at Tamaqua, this nooroling destroyed that building and those occupied by Harry Gardner, former County Commissioner, as a saloon and dwelling, the Greek candy kitchen building, the rear of the Doctor Wilford apari-ments and burnt out the offices in the second and third stories of the Tamaqua National Bank, on the corner of Broad



GOING SOUTH

A WARDROBE TRUNK IS INDISPENSABLE

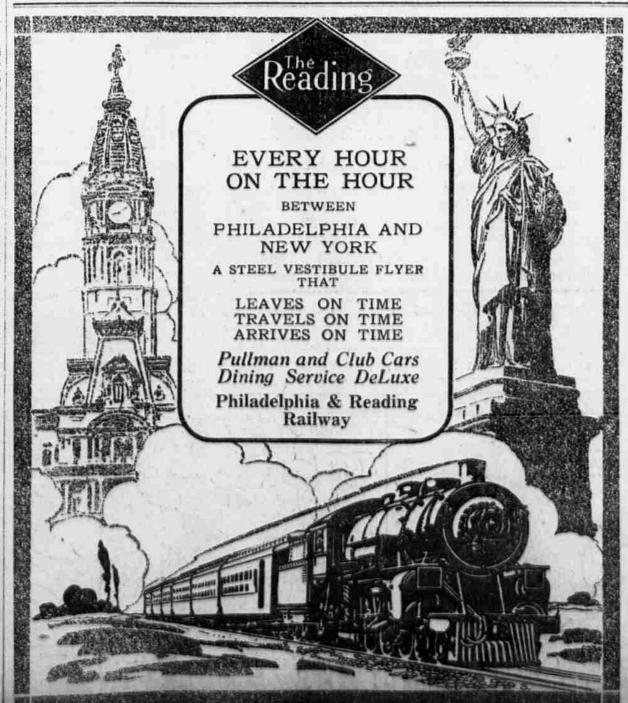
FULL SIZE

\$35.00 Wardrobe Trunk \$20.00. Vulcanized Fibre in and out. Wardrobe Trunks \$25.00, \$30.00, \$40.00, \$50.00 and up.



20

NANDO BARROLO DE LA PRESENTA DE LA P



"COME KISS PONTIUS," RIDDLE TELLS WIFE

Continued from Page One

of us and so much bad in the best of us

that it little behooves," etc.) "Why only last night a woman way "Why only last night a woman way in my house, a woman so poor that under her coat and had on only a hemise, he went on. "My wife have this woman the dress she wore yesterday, and I am going to take care of her thitli she can get on her fest some way. This visitor told me she had been put out of her house because she couldn't just the rent, and the house she was put out of is owned by one of the chief backers of Henry Stough. Give that story a name!"

The Mayor stopped-he was scowling and set himself to think up one of his stock of epigrams. He brought forth

blessed than the one that prays."

This made him smile. "You know," be said, "these people back of this campaign remand me of the Mr. Hemessey described by Mr. Dooley. When some resemble person came to Hennessey's back door seeking charity. Hemessey save a libbe, the can't est a Bible."

STOUGH NO SECOND CHRIST. "Now, as for Stough, I'm not going to say whether or not be even means well. But I may make it as emphatic as I please when I assert that be isn't a second Christ, I'd like to meet anybody who thinks he is. Certainly, he isn't my

"Why, then Mr. Mayor," he was asked "do you always let yourself be pictured as just the man he calls you—the wickers est man in Atlantic City?

"That's right," the Mayor returned "that's just what I am—the wickedest man in Atlantic City." Then he quoted: "He's truly vallant that can wisely

"I like," he continued, "that part of The Scarlet Letter" where it says, 'Be true, be true. If you have a falling, let the world know it; if you have no failing that you know of, assume that you have one in order that the world may size you up for worse than you are." About that time Mayor Riddle de-cided he had talked enough about Mr.

Stough and kindred topics. "There are much more important things," he said. "One is the Republican party. You watch New Jersey next time. Woodrow Wilson's going to watch it.

too, only he is going to be left watch-fully waiting. It's a tariff we are going fully water

Evangellat Stough in Atlantic City-last night built his whole sermon on Mayor little. He said:

"Pontius Pitate was a straddler, a "Pilate shot crap in his office. Some of the best things Pilate ever did were done when he had a couple of highballs under his belt. He said so. (Riddle made this declaration in well-oming the New Jersey Liquor Desiers' Association. He boasted also that he shot crap with negro constituents at City Hall.)

"Pilate would rell his soul for votes and that is just what some men in At-lantic City are doing. Some of them play for the negro vote. Pilate could not have been a Christian to Atlantic City

inva been a Christian in Atlantic City and hold his job," It inight be difficult to find an unprejudiced jury, for Stough made the assertion that three-fourths of the men in Atlantic City have not the courage to stand for

the right.
"They're afraid something will burt their pocketbools," he shouted. "They're afraid I'll furt Adlantic City. Why, if I could bring 500,000 people to fatten their urses, they'd all be up here shouting my Before starting his most sensational ser-

mon Stough told the crowd he had been informed officials had sent "spotters" to the tabernacle to "get a line on him." "I'd rather have them here to hear firsthand what I say," he shouted, the air, "becau - they are - ng clean up this town whether they want

glad to hear they have made a

Burned When Beads Exploded

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Fire, caused by the explosion o' beads on her black-spangled evening fown on which some one ac-cidentally floked a cligarette ash spark, seriously burned Mrs. Albine Marsh and three men guests at the home of William J. Toomey, a broker, early today. The room furnishings caught fire, but the blaze was smothered. Mrs. Marsh was enveloped in flames. She will probably rocover.

> WE BUY-FUTERNIK 140 N. 8th Bell Phone

FINDS WIFE AND HOME CONE

Woman and Man Arrested and Heid Under Bail

Fred Saybold, an employe of the de-Pont Powder Company, whose home to in Clementon, N. J., only goes home ones.

a week-on Saturday night. Last Saturday, on his arrival home, he found he had no wife, no furniture and no carpets-in fact, he had no home; He had suspicions that his wife, who had been "paying considerable attention" to William Chesseman, might have departed with him and the proceeds from the

sale of the household goods. As a result of this suspicion his wife.

As a result of this suspicion his wife.

Nancy Scybold, 25 years old, and Chesseman, 28 years old, were arrested inst
right at the latter's home. 788 Tulip

street, Camden.
Mrs. Scybold and Chesseman were
taken before Justice Sheridan, in Camden, today and were held under \$600 ball den, today and were held under \$200 ball each for a further hearing before Re-corder Stackhome.

=SHARPLESS= SHARPLESS REDUCTIONS

SHIRTS 1.50 Madras 1.00 2.50 & 2.00 Madras 1.50 3.50 & 3.00 Silk 2.50 5.00 Silk3.50 6.00 Silk 4.50

SCARFS

2.00 & 1.50 now ...1.00 2.50 & 2.00 now ...1.50

Sharpless & Sharpless

125 S. Broad St., Phila. Opposite Union League

What Will Insure

noment monumental phiendland and a sistem

Happiness in Your Home? Canvass any section and you will find that music is the most potent factor for Happiness and Contentment!

The next question is: What is the best form of music for the home? The highest authorities and many, many thousands of satisfied users will answer in unmistakable unanimity: A PLAYER-PIANO.

The natural question then is: WHICH Player-Piano? Try them all. Compare tone, ease of pedaling, range of accent and expression, beauty of design, excellence of finish and durability. Your answer will unquestionably be:

LESTER PLAYER-PIANO

It Is Guaranteed for Ten Years

Every home that owns a Lester is never at a loss for profitable and

It has as its basic foundation the famous Lester Piano, with its marvelously rich tone and wonderful durability. The most accomplished musicians are delighted with the astonishing individuality and startling expression which any performer can give all selections on the LESTER PLAYER-PIANO.

With all its superiority, it is as easy to own a Lester as one of the many inferior makes. Being sold direct, all "in-between" profits of agent and jobber are eliminated. The terms are easy and confidential. We will gladly show you how conveniently you can have a Lester.

Your Old Piano Taken in Exchange at Full Value

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SCRANTON
526 Sprace Street
WILKES-HARRE
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Gentleman:
Please send me booklet and complete description of your Lester Player-Plane; also details of easy-payment plan without interest or extrus

****************** E. Led 1-18-16