TO MORMON MISSION WORKERS PAY VISITS TO A PUBLIC SCHOOL

acher at the Stephen Girard, 18th and Snyder Avenue, "Couldn't Get Rid

of Them"

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ex-Senator Frank J. Cannon, of came here to help Philadelphia mes in their campaign against mism, interest has been revived by enism, interest has been entered that Mor-equently repeated charge that Mor-gissionaries have been accorded lib-whereby they have been able to helr propaganda before school chil-

TO CHILDREN

moldent on which the charge is has never been printed in any of ally newspapers, but it has freely been referred to in the sectarist a. It goes back to last autum, and serns the Stephen Girard School, at arest and Snyder avenue.

street and Snyon the missionaries, the serdews with the missionaries, the size of the school and the teacher, the use of whose name the missionaries are able to speak in the school, sot bring forth parallel statements; the conclusion, after assembling the the conclusion, after assembling the ons of all, is that the mission-sok advantage of the young who is Miss Alma M. Scott, of on avenue, and has charge of Beston avenue, and has charge of B grade at the Stephen Girard. cerding to the story, which has direculation—and even now, four the after the visit, it is being more more circulated—the missionaries to the Stephen Girard School at the at invitation of Miss Scott, spoke in a invitation of Miss Scott, spoke in al grades there, bringing in a dis-a of the Book of Mormon, expound-te Mormon philosophy about poly-the missionaries contend it is right eple, but illegal in practice—while under the subject of "Idaho and ng under the sub Rocky Mountains.

e principal of the school, Miss Jessie agr. told a reporter for the Evening as that there was absolutely no menof religion while the Mormon mission two missionaries mentioned in the

of 1813 North 15th street, and Miss ret Edward, who was a companion ary with Miss Crowther in Phila-but recently was transferred to MISS SCOTT'S DEFENSE.

an interview with Miss Crowther the riar got the impression that they lavited to the Stephen Girard School count of the deep friendship existing was dispelled by Miss Scott. She

Twish somebody would show up those mans, she said "They keep bothers as until I don't know what to do. wer knew a thing about them until moming they both came here. It have been on a Saturday—there was any school that day—and I answered bell. They told me they were from Church of the Latter Day Saints; mon missionaries, you know, was way they put it, and then I interrupt-ts say that I didn't know anything at Mormonism. I was going to add I wasn't interested, but they said realized the people didn't have a good understanding of what Morwas, and it was their business

erplain it. I didn't want to appear impolite, but king they would take the hint and go, ad to them as coldly as I dared, 'you what' want to come in, would you?' I hey seized the opportunity right iy and said, 'Why, yes, thank you,' pushed right in, going back to the

DOULDN'T GET RID OF THEM.
They stayed an hour before I could get of them. I don't know whether they when they came in that I was a sol teacher, but they learned it while talked, and Miss Edward told me she to teach achool in Salt Lake, and to teach achool in Salt Lake, and to teach school in Salt Lake and d around for an invitation to our of until I had to give one of those at invitations which most persons accept. You know, 'Come, around that my class some time.' I never aght they'd come. But in a few days they were down

They went to see Miss Bagg and the I had invited them, and asked to the school. They visited in several ms and at lunch time called on me. was and at lunch time called on me, kept me talking all through lunchand I missed mine. Then, when I is to go back to the classroom they weighted for keeping me, and said some they would come back and we'd all incheon together. That would be I said, or something like that, and mough the next day they were back, had told Miss Bagg who they were, to she was on the lookout and stayed them when they returned. They is the fourth grade during the much of the fourth grade during the grade during the fourth grade during the grade dur

mpny leason." Boott was asked if they had spoken

Bas Scott was asked if they had spoken the Mormon religion, or had kept telly to the geography topic, and she street that some one asked a question the Mormons, and Miss Edward rad to answer, but was allenced by saming glance from Miss Bagg.

In Mormons stayed for luncheon on second trip; there was no way out of second trip; there was no way

ELIGION NOT MENTIONED.

as lags and the visit of the Mormon charles need cause no one any for she saw to it that they kept the entirely out of their talk. "We careful never to allow anything that to creep in," Miss Bagg said. I was worried lest it might. For reason I stayed in the room the while they talked, and saw to it sothing like that was mentioned. I see them beforehand." them beforehand."

Crowther is continuing her mis-7 work. Her method, she said, is me as that practiced by Miss Scott. Mks a hourakes a house-to-house canvass, to myerts to the church of Mormon. Mas Edward went to New York, his Hawkes has been helping Miss

Crowther says her support comes mads she saved to make a study of and then gave that up to do mistwork. In talking about polygamy meted with the Mormon Church, asset that its practice has ceased to but, she held, the Mormons still in principle.

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samp," she said, "may be ideal,
rashy is necessary under certain
ha." She cited Europe as a place
it would be necessary after the

Crowther said she would be proud

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marriage. It happens that she is not. Miss Edward, however, is, she said.

Miss Crowther is keeping up her music by singing in the churches and she has suns, she said, in the Arch Street Presbyterian Church, the Wynnewood Presbyterian Church and the North Broad Street Presbyterian Church.

WAR ON MORMONS

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The campaign against Mormonism now in progress started on Wednesday night in a Presbyterian church—the Chambers-Wylls Memorial Church, of which the Rev. Dr. John Grant Newman is pastor. Other speaking dates of ex-Senator Cannon include the following:
February 18, 8 p. m.—Cheatnut Street Baptist Church, Chestnut above 40th, the Rev. George D. Adams, D. D., pastor. February 20, 4 p. m.—Central Methodist Episcopal Church, Frankford, the Rev. John Watchorn, pastor.
February 20, 8 p. m.—Church of Our Redeemer, 18th and Oxford streets, Dr. Augustus E. Barnett, pastor.
February 24, 8 p. m.—Tloga Baptist Church, Broad below Tioga, the Rev. Dr. Rutger Dox, pastor.
February 28, 2 p. m.—Union Ministers' Meeting, Central Y. M. C. A.
March 1, 5 p. m.—Bethlehem Presbyterian Church, Broad and Diamond, Dr. John R. Davies, pastor.

March 2, 8 p. m.—West United Presbyterian Church, southeast corner 43d and Aspen streets, the Rev. Dr. E. S. Littell, pastor.

March 5, 4 p. m.—West Branch Y. M.

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GIRLS WHO ROBBED EATHER CONFESS TO STEALING CLOTHES

Two Sisters Accused of Theft by Landlady Held for Court. Parent Keeps Aloof

WANTED FINE ATTIRE

gan several years ago in Atlantic City.

The bride-to-be is Miss Anna Cullen
Fleming, and the bridegroom, Joseph A.

McMasters, of 1836 Sigel street. They
brought Margaret and Polly Gavaghan, 18

Will be the result of a romance with the several years ago in Atlantic City.

The bride-to-be is Miss Anna Cullen
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McMasters, of 1836 Sigel street. They
will be married at 4 o'clock by the Rev. and 19 years old, respectively, into the toils of the law twice during the last two

Father J. J. Phelin, after which a wedding dinner will be given at the home of the bride's parents, at 1720 Snyder avenue. When the girls were arraigned before Magistrate Beaton at the Central Police Court, accused of larceny, this afternoon, he immediately recognized them as the two who were arrested on December 16, accused of robbing their father, Hugh Gavaghan, of 421 South 17th street, of \$400, which they admitted taking from a cash drawer in his saloon.

The fair prisoners were arrested today on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Jessle Keen, of 6709 Woodland avenue. She accused them of robbing a slot gas meter in her cellar while they were boarding at her home, and also of taking consid-erable valuable clothing.

Both girls were attired in latest style, soft girls were attired in latest style, and did not appear to take their arrest seriously. Margaret wore a spring nautical costume of latest fashion, and had a new hot to match it. Folly was donned in a new creation, with a flaring skirt, white gaiters and all the accessories which with the unclustering.

white gaters and all the accessories which go with the up-to-date girl.

The prisoners denied with considerable emphasis that they robbed the gas meter, but admitted, the police say, taking some clothing from the home of Mrs. Keen, "We sent some of the clothes back," said Polly, "and we would have sent the rest lack if we had been given more time to back if we had been given more time to

chimed in Margaret, "because we used the goods for trimming on a hat."

In view of the fact that the girls had promised to do better when they were arrested before, they were each held in \$500

hall for court.

This time their father was not present to save them from jail as before, and they committed.

On the previous occasion, Margaret Ga-vaghan said, they took the money from the cash drawer because the father would not give them enough to buy clothes with and enjoy reasonable recreation. After taking the money they went from one hotel to the other and also treated two bartenders. formerly employed by their father, to din-ner. They were finally found in a Market street establishment by their father, who

ought them to City Hall. He did not make any He did not make any criminal charge at the time, and father and daughters left City Hall as though everything had been

Mrs. Keen shortly afterward.

dead in his bed.

Man Found Dead in Gas-Filled Room A man who had been out of work for some months and had become despondent was found dead in his room at 2752 North Howard street early today with the gas turned on and the windows and doors of the room tightly closed. He was Frank Smett, 36 years old, formerly employed as a weaver. Other occupants of the house smelled gas when they arose this morn-ing, and upon investigating found Smett

Boy Scouts Serenade President A Philadelphia Boy Scout band of 20 A Philadelphia Boy Scout band of 20 pieces serenaded the President and Secretary of the Navy, in Washington, this morning. The band played "The Star-Spangled Banner" at the White House. The President sent his autograph to the smallest scout. The scouts went to the capital to participate in the celebration of the birthday of E. C. Moses, who was one of the leaders in the movement. E. A. Underwood was the scoutmaster.



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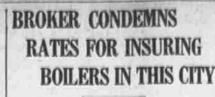
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Robert M. Coyle Points Out Wide Divergence Between Charges Here and in New York

BLAMES POLITICAL LAW

Unfair discrimination against Phila-delphia in boiler insurance rates was charged in a letter sent today by Robert M. Coyle, 423 Wainut street, an insur-ance broker, to the Chamber of Com-

One of the chief reasons for the high cost of boiler insurance in this cost of boller insurance in this city, as said, was the act of May 11, 1891, covering insurance in cities of the first class, which he characterised as a law passed to create political jobs. Insurance men throughout the city, he said, are strong in their disapproval of the law.

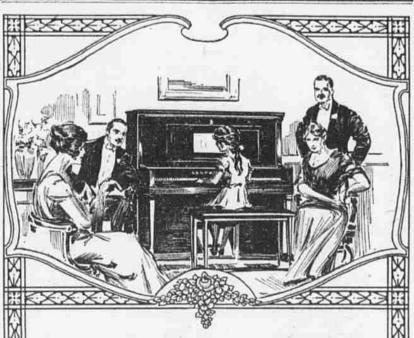
The letter reads:

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"I have just seen figures in a case where a battery of eight boilers located in

Philadelphia is required to pay a premium of \$835 for a three-year boiler policy, while a battery of eight boilers in New York, of about the same grate surface, pays for the same amount of insurance, nd for the same period, \$258. "Part of the reason for this extra cost is

that there is an act of Assembly, approved May 11, 1891, which requires boiler insurance companies isguing policies on boll-ers in cities of the first class to charge at least one and one-half times, or 50 per cent. more than the boiler inspectors of the city would charge for their inspec-tions, which in themselves are high. "The boiler insurance companies doing

business in Philadelphia claim that, in addition to the inspections made by the boiler insurance companies, New York city also makes a charge for inspections, while in Philadelphia the city boiler inspectors

accept the certificates of the insurance companies in lieu of their own inspections, and when the insurance companies in-spect, the city does not—all of which is

But the eight boilers to which I refer as being located in New York city are inspected by the New York Police Department at an annual cost of \$2 per boller, making \$16 for one year, or \$48 for three years. When we add this to the cost of insurance. \$258, we have therefore a total of \$306, which includes the boiler insurance company's inspection, the city spections and the insurance, while the same thing in Philadelphia, without the city inspection, the eight boilers here are required to pay \$875.

"ROBERT M. COYLE"

The letter was sent to the Chamber of Commerce, the writer said, because he onsidered it the proper body to take up

EDUCATORS FAVORABLE TO SCHOOL GARDENING

National Association Plans to Baise Fund of \$100,000 to Aid It

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 23.—With the appointment by President M. P. Shawkey, of the Resolutions and Nominations Committees, the National Educational Associa-

tion got into real routine work today.

Particular attention is being given to
the plan to aid school gardening, and a movement was set on foot today to raise a fund of \$100,000 to advance this work. Co-operation of State instructors was the keynete of the meeting of delegates to the National Federation of Teachers' Associations representing 22 States.

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