TEMPLE UNIVERSITY \$1,000,000 CAMPAIGN WILL START SHORTLY

"Dr. Russell H. Conwell's Work Helps Philadelphia, and Philadelphians Should Help It." Says a Backer

AID FOR THE POOR PUPILS

The Temple University campaign for \$1,000,000 will begin shortly, though the exact date has not been announced. The sum is so large that unusual preparation must be made for it, and until all the details are ready the plans will not be announced.

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With the sum set as a goal, the University will be put on such a firm foundation that Dr. Russied H. Conwell, its founder and head, will be able to retire from the work it exacts of him now.

While the campaign is designed primarily for the University, Doctor Conwell's other projects will benefit. The Samaritan Hospital, the Philadelphia Dental College and the Garretson Hospital are also of his making, and they will serve as adjuncts to the University.

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Deeter Conwell plans a branch of the University in every ward—is branches—and purposes making it cheap and easy for a boy or girl to get an education. "Philadelphia has not given Temple the support it has warranted." An eminent financier of this city gave voice to this expression in discussing the \$1,000,000 campaign. He believes that Temple University, performing a real service to the community in the way of improving citizenship, has hidden its light under a bushel. The rank and file of the people, many of them, don't know what opportunity is offered in the quiet, nonsectarian institution, this leader says.

"Few persons know that Temple University was founded by Doctor Conwell in 1884—32 years ago—with a nucleus of seven students, who wanted to improve their station in life." he said. "Few know that since that quiet start the same Conwell has made possible the opening of the Samaritan Hospital, the Garretson Hospital and the many valuable departments that make up the Temple University.

3600 STUDENTS ENROLLED. "Neither is it generally known that Temple University is attended at the present time by 3500 students, not counting 700 who take choral courses. It has for class rooms the college building at Broad and Berks streets, adjoining dwellings, the greater part of the Wilson Building, at 16th and Sanson streets, the whole Philadelphia Dontal College, at 18th and Buttonyood streets, the course of the Car-Palladelphia Pontal College, at 18th and Buttonwood streets, the rooms of the clar-retson Hospital, and the comfortable quar-ters of the Nurnes' Training School, at-tached to the Samaritan Hospital. "What institution in the world accom-plishes as much under such annoying con-ditions? Philadelphians should arise and

ditions? Philadelphians should arise and help this great University. It helps Philadelphia, and Philadelphians should help it. Doctor Conwell will not remain at the helm of the University much longer, and he should be permitted to retire with a feeling of satisfaction that what he has aimed for has been realized."

SNELLENBURG ANNEX TO OUST OLD BUILDINGS

Steel Structure Will Be Built at Rear of Present Market Street Plant

Old-fashioned dwellings, onen the centre of the exclusive social set of the city, will be torn down in the course of a few weeks to make way for an eight-story concrete and steel, thoroughly modern adconcrete and steel, thereagily modern as-dition to the store of N. Snellenburg & Co. The buildings are on the south side of Girard street, from 1100 to 1124, and run back to Clover, the small street in the rear of the stores on the north side of Chestnut, west of 11th street. They are the property of the Girard Es-tate.

The contract for razing the old-fashloved four-story mansions has not yet been let, it was said in the office of the Girard Estate today, and tenants have not started to vacate, but plans for the amex to the Snellenburg steps have been completed, and work will be started in a month. It will be fireproof throughout, and will bave every modern convenience. It is hoped to be ready for occupation for the sum-

Girard street, the property of the Girare Estate, is not on the official city plans, but will be kept open as a thoroughfare and for easy access to the new store. It is expected to be used mainly by the delivery trucks of the Snellenburg Company, Bridges and subways will provide other access to the new annex.

EVANGELIST ARRESTED

"Sunny Jim" Lowe Accused of Writing Compromising Letters

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 28.-The Rev. James T. Lowe, of Cleveland. O., who had recently conducted largely attended evangelistic services at Millersville and Terre Hill, as "Sunny Jim" Lowe, has been committed to the county jall for a hearing before Alderman Doehler.

Several compromising letters which he wrote to a 16-year-old Lancaster boy, were turned over the beautiful by his father turned over the terred to be in father.

turned over to the police by his father. A trap was set and two detectives entered his hotel room, when he collapsed. He had a large sum of money in his possesion received from his evangelistic services.

Camden Churches Aid Armenians Envelopes with money and many pledges were receive at Camden churches Yesterday in reply to a pulpit notice by Mayor Ellis calling upon the churches to follow up the meeting for Armenian re-lief held a week ago in the Y. M. C. A.



LONG QUEUE WAITS HOURS FOR SYMPHONY SEATS



TO DEBATE SUFFRAGE

Doremus Challenge Accepted

by Women and Meeting

Will Be Held

Congressmen, recognizing the strength of the campaigns of the Congressional

Union for Woman Suffrage, have dis-

and have challenged them to debate the question of national suffrage. The union

has accepted the challenge, according to word received today at the headquarters of the union here, in the Hale Building. The challenge was issued by Frank Dore-mus, challenge of the National Democratic

Miss Margaret Whittsmore, field secre-tary for the Central States, probably will represent the union in the debate. Mr. Dorennus has offered to pay for the half.

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Chestnut street today saw a remarkable early morning turnout of music lovers who patiently formed in a long line for the purpose of buying low-priced scats to the Mahler symphony performances, which begin at the Academy of Music Thursday evening.

REAL MUSIC LOVERS BRAVE COLD OF 5 A. M. TO HEAR SYMPHONY

Mahler Production Prompts Crowds to Seek Tickets as Mercury Stands Below Freezing Point

MANY ARE DISAPPOINTED

The broade who really want to hear the Mahler Eighth Symphony began to assemble in line for tickets in bleak and couply Chestaut street at 5 o'clock this mornion when the corning, when the temperature was 12 egrees below freezing point and before edge off the frozen wind. It was the "25 and 59 cent line." Soon the line of men, women and boys

Soon the line of men, women and boys had crept from the Heppe store, at 1117. Chesthut street, along the north side of the street, around the corner of 12th street and up 12th street half way to Market, so that these who thought o o'clock earlier than "carly-bird" time found, the market same the street half way to o'clock earlier than "carly-bird" time found, the markets aroundled to take up. ind themselves compelled to take up-sitions out of sight of the goal. The policeman who murshaled the bosts

I must be easy was inchier than they in ne way, as to the business of combatting be weather; for, being free to walk up ad down, he could stong his feet and and down, he could stame his feet and hang the various parts of his body with arms and lists, while his huddled fleek up against the building line could only watch enviously his anties, mable in their necessarity close quarters to imitate such vigorous, space-requiring exercises.

All they could do was to make the best of their huddled state and pack closer in their ranks, nestling against each other to keep warm. But the shrawd wind picked with ley fingers and freezing breath at ranks a cravice, until the long.

retreats seemed trying at times to bur row its way into a projecting treach through the unyielding stone, for fear of eing blown away from its advanced po oftion of assault upon a relentlessly cold norning's breastworks. This condition prevalled for three hours, until the doors opened at 8 o'clock

John J. Burleigh Critically III John J. Burleigh, second vice president of the Public Service Corporation and widely known New Jersey financier, is critically ill today at his home at Mer-chantville, N. J., following a heart at-tack. He underwent a pelarse yesterday. Mr. Burloude was stricten while playing golf at the Merchantville Field Club Sat-urday and was carried to his home, which is nearby. He was ill with the grip and a coughing spell weakened his heart.



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Bankrupt Merchant Must Face 12 Indictments as Echo of Big Bank Failure

NEW YORK, 1'eb. 28.—When Henry Siegel steps out of the Mouroe County Pentienthary in Bochester Wednesday he will find awaiting him a bench warrant and a demand that he be held under \$25,000 ball for trial on the 12 Indictments atili pending against him.

ments still pending against him.

The proceeding on Wednesday will be conducted by the authorities of Livingston County, where sleggel was tried and convicted under a change of venue. A Bounty Sheriff from Livingston County will take Siegel to Genesso on a bench warrant obtained by the District Attorney of that county on request of District Attorney Swann. The Supreme Court there will be asked either to hold Siegel in \$25,000 or to renew the old bond of that amount.

Had Siegel not withdrawn his offer Had Siegel not withdrawn his offer to pay the depositors 3150,000 centributed by his friends and relatives, his position in the eyes of the authorities would now

be quite different.

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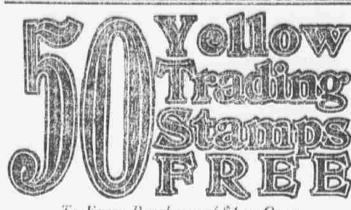
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