

The main who eats an entry. The main who eats an entity may now hold up his mose, while others continue to hold theirs. For endons are up. Well may a main be proud of his ability is purchase an ention. The price has ad-main state of the city. Onlows, is juicy, redolent, ederiferous yellow en-tions have advanced to \$3.38 for a 100-pound sack from a former price of \$2.50 to \$1.76. For a quarter of a peek, these minon, which travel up here from Texas, demand fifteen cents, whereas not long ago they were ten and twelve cents. These prices were quoted at the stand of David limon, in the Reading Terminal market. The Chestinut Hill onlon market was re-pried by the Harry Bloom Company as steady and quiet. It quoted white onlons of a large size at 29 cents a quarter, be the minon downtown are is cents. Bermuda onlons are three for 10 ents.

war was about to be blamed by the public when George McKay, superintendent of the Reading Terminal Market, inter-

ened. "People can hardly give the war as an acuse," he said. "Most of this war talk a nonsense, anyhow. Onions are high be-ause they're scarce because of dry

Simeon P. Mokemacher, the South Philadelphia weather prophet and an authority on onions, was asked if the situation had affected the market value of the long-haired onions, by means of which he foretells

"What is the price of your onions now and what formerly was the price?" was the question put to him. As usual, Mr. Mokemacher became very

"Price?" he exclaimed. "What shall it profit a man if he sells his soul? Them onions are my soul. Them onions are my iswels."

He strode majestically toward the house ever his rows of hairy gens.



Suffragists and Single Taxers Challenge Wilson's Right to Curb Speaking

Free speech and the constitutional right fastembly will be "tested" tomorrow and the construction of the second of the speech of City Hall plana by the Woman's suffrage party. 1721 Chestnut street; the function of the second of the second of the speech of the second of the second of the speech of the second of the second of the speech of the second of the second of the speech of the second the the second of the second of the second the second of the second the second of the second of the second of the second the second of the second of the second of the second the second of the secon That would cont which they deny.

⁴ Mrs. George A. Dunning, president of the Woman Suffrage party, said that the meeting will not be militaut; that if the

Into a residence. The policeman is made in the earlier grades, a concrete, physical picture. The child is taught by living example. But in the grammar school—in the seventh and eighth years—the child learns the theory of the policeman. He is told how he must sub-mit to a mental and physical examination; how his name must appear upon the civil children is just an example that illustrates how old-fashioned notions have been dis-carded. Five years ago, such a scene as was witnessed in front of the McCall School would have been impossible, according to

MONSIGNOR KAVANAGH SUED was an engineer for the Pennsylvania Rail-road. He says he was in St. Joseph's Hos-pital for two months as a result of the ac-Fifty Thousand Asked by Man Who cident and that he is permanently inca-Says Church Dignitary's Car pacitated. Monsignor Kavanagh was not in the

motorcar when the mishap occurred. The automobile was driven by Harry Chrismier, of Wayne, the chauffeur. Suit for \$50,000 was filed today against Monsignor Charles Kavanagh for injuries to Joseph Honry Weber, received when an automobile said to to belong to Monsignor Kavanagh ran over him last Memorial Day at Twenty-third and Pennsylvania avenue.

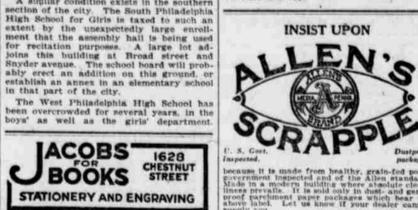
Fathers of Bridesburg Meet

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Hit Him

The Fathers' Association of the Brides-burg Public School held its first meeting last night in the school auditorium. E. J. The action was instituted in Common Pleas Court No 3. According to Walter L. Summerfield, counsel for the plaintiff, Weber lives at 348 Fitzgerald street and Cattell, city statistician, spoke on the "Place of the Public School in the Life of the Com-munity," and John L. Shroy, district super-intendent of schools, explained the new civics course in the city public schools

A similar condition exists in the southern section of the city. The South Philadelphia High School for Girls is taxed to such an



chilcago, oct. 31.-The United of Her-ald this morning editorially recommends the re-election of President Wilson. The Horald, an independent daily, is edited by James Keeley. In aannouncing its preference for Wilson

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SPECIALS FOR MEN

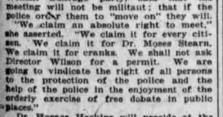
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Disces." Dr. Horace Hoskins will preside at the meeting. Former Director of Public Safety George D. Porter was asked to preside, but said he had an ergagement at Wilkes-Barre. Among the speakers will be Ryerson W. Jennings, Wilmer Atkinson and United States District Attorney Francis Fisher Kans. Prof. Scott Nearing, of Toledo, has blegraphed that he has broken another en-magement to be here for the meeting.

Peru Honors Dead President

LIMA. Peru, Oct. 27.—The body of Gull-armo Billinghurst, former President of Peru, who, after his exile died at fquique. Thill, in June, 1915, has arrived at Callao and has been brought to Lima by special rain. Immense crowda, including many public officials, awaited the body and accom-manied it to the Temple Merced. It will be transferred to the Cathedral today.



