From left to right are Miss Josephine Page, Miss Delphine Bradt and Mrs. Katherine Pagon, who will represent "Spirits of Kindness" in Monday night's performance of "Saeculum."

Needed Post-Graduate Courses, Having D. T. Degrees

The S. P. C. I. opened today with an initial more keys than are granted to any enrollment of thirty-five students and in the Phi Beta Kappa. "Summon the class in tota Mr. Grogan."

THIRTY-FIVE TAKE EXAMINATIONS:

and Girard avenue, tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Doctor Gordon is well known for his "quiet talks" on religious subjects. Carefully avoiding sensational methods, he speaks in a moderate, even voice, and his evangelism is opposite in nature to that of the Rev. William A. Sunday. Because of Doctor Gordon's promenence, it is 22-pected that the attendance will fill the entire church.

### RELIGIOUS BREVITIES

Tinder the auspices of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew services will be held in Old St. Paul's. Christ and St. Stephen's Churches and the Garrick Theatre. Services will also be held dully at Old St. John's Lutheran Church, Race street below Sixth. On Mondays and Wednesdays there will be devotions at the Catholic Church of the Devote St. John the Evangelist. Thirteenth street. St. John the Evangelist, Thirteenth street north of Chestnut, and on Wednesdays a series of talks will be given under the aus-pices of the Jesuit fathers at Old St. Jo-

At Old St. Paul's Bishop Taibot will be the preacher on Wednesday. The other elergymen are mainly chosen from churches in and near Philadelphia. Among these are the Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, of Holy Trinity; the Rev. George Lynde Richardson, of St. Mary's; the Rev. Dr. John Mockridge, of St. James, Twenty-second and Chestnut streets, and the Rev. H. Cresson Melleury, of the Episcopal City Mission.

Bisnop of Eastern Oklahoma; the Rev. Ly-man Powell, D. D., president of Hobart Col-lege, and the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, D. D., pastor of the Central Congregational Church, of Brooklyn, N. J. The Rev. Dr. Carl E. Grammer, rector of St. Stephen's, has taken advantage of the canon that permits dergymen of Episcopal churches to admit preachers of other denominations to preach from Episcopal mulnits. Adjutant David Main will conduct a special service at the Philadelphia No. 6 Corps of the Salvation Army, Fortr-second street and Lancaster avenue, totalent. Tomorrow night Major William Salvation Army, the Philadelphia Salvation Army, he would be seen to the No. 3 Corps. Darby, Almost week speak at the No. 5 Corps. Darby, Almost week he Saedish Corps of the Salvation Army, 512 North Nint street, will hold special evangelistic services in the Swedish language only. At Christ Church, among the well-known clergymen from Philadelphia who will address the noonday worshipers are the Rev. Eliot White, of St. Mark's; the Rev. Charles C. Hutchinson, D. D., of St. Clement's, and the Rev. Llowellen N. Caley, of the Church of St. Jude and the Nativity.



The Rev. Dr. Louis C. Washburn, rector of Christ Church, will be the Ash Wednesday preacher. Bishop Philip Mercer Rhinelander, of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, will be the preacher on Wednesday at the Garrick Theatre. Among the well-known clergymen who will sayak at different churches during Lent is the Rev. H. Charles Stone, head of the Stonemen's Fellowship, Doctor Stone will preach during the week of March 26 at Old St. Paul's and on February 22 and 23 at Christ Church.

At the Old St. John's Lutheran Church among the speakers will be the Revs. I. C. Hoffman, Dr. Luther De Yoe and Paul L. Youndt.

Speakers at Cathalia and Church as the Control of the Church and the speakers will be the Revs. I. C. Hoffman, Dr. Luther De Yoe and Paul L. Youndt.

Speakers at Catholic churches will be announced later, as will be the speakers and hours of service at St. Peter's Episcopat Church and the Arch Street Presby terian Church.

### TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Frederick H. Wospner, 2012 N. Mascher et., and
Madeline E. O'Caliahan, 2047 Richmond st.

Fred P. Wallaston, 25 N. 34th et., and Sarati
Fleetwood, 3318 Arch et.

John F. R. Weber, Germantown, and Helen, M.
Davbi, Germantown.

Henry C. Buckner, 10 E. Cellom et., and Ethel
R. Banks, 6436 Wayne ave.

Joseph C. G. Glick, 1217 N. 5th et., and Edith
E. Bremmer, 835 N. 10th et.

John A. Gormley, 1347 N. 12th et., and Margaret Gallivan, Brooklyn, N. V.

Peter Traffika, 1901 S. Broad et., and Parania
Wilczynska, 2018, 13th et., and Marie
L. F. Rominger, 417 S. Juniper et.

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Charles H. Davis, Woodbury, N. J., and Mary
E. Hibba, Norristown, Pa.

Albin Hartnett, 2332 Turner et., and Alice MeLaughin, 1815 N. 27th et.

Jeremish J. Kelty, 3151 Relgrade et., and Marie
K. Comey, 2240 E. Allegheny ave.

Harry R. Marshall, 4271 Griscom st., and Alice

H. E. Elsee 28012 N. 1845 K. Cooney, 2340 E. Allegheny ave.
Harry R. Marshall, 4271 Griscom st., and Alice
H. Foster, 3612 N. 19th st.
Harry Graham, 617 N. 11th st., and Agnes
Hearly, 5849 Pine st.
Harry F. Randolinh, Pittsburgh, Pa. and Agnes
Porter, MacDonald, W. Va.
Roy W. Aylesworth, Oudenburg, N. J., and
Jeinetts L. Cavanaugh, Orange, N. J.
Charles F. McKee, 1525 N. 2d st., and Mary E.
Quinn, 2055 E. Russell st.
Maurice Goldman, 820 Wharton st., and Lena
Pickoffsky, 629 Wharton st.
Anton Kistelewskit, 2618 Wilmot'st., and Marte
Dick, 2545 S. Sheridan st.

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# LENTEN SERVICES HERE

Philadelphia Girls Qualify for Noonday Observances Open in City Churches for Forty-Day Observances

seph's Catholic Church, Third street, and

At the Garrick Theatre among the bet ter known ecclesiastics who will preach at

the moonday meetings are the Rt. Rev. Ethelburt Talbot, Bishop of the Diocese of Bethlehem; the very Rev. H. P. Almon Ab-

At St. Stephen's Church Bishop Suf-

fragan Thomas J. Garland, of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, will be the preacher at

the Ash Wednesday service and among the elergymen who will speak during Lent are Bishop Tailot, of Bethlehem; the Rt. Rev. Theodore Payne Thurston, Missionary Bishop of Eastern Oklahoma; the Rev. Ly-

to preach from Episcopal pulpits.

Bishop of the Diocese of Kentucky.

Willings alley.

. Army Divisions Clergymen of several denominations will next week begin their customary observance of Lent with the inauguration of the annual series of noonday services that commence on Ash Wednesday and continue through the penitential season, Saturdays and Sundays excepted, until Good Friday. Lent this year begins on February 21. Good Friday falls on April 6.

Bliss, with Base Hospital No. 2. The young women are under the di-rection of a Philadelphia nurse, Miss Isa-bel Stambaugh, of the Presbyterian Hospital, who is termed "the nurse in charge." The nurses who went with her are: Miss Edith Shaw, Frankford Hospital; Miss Irene Whitman, Frankford Hospital; Miss Careline K. Woltemate, Frankford Hospital: line K. Woltemate, Frankford Hospital; Miss Elsie Miller, Methodist Hospital; Miss Ethel Malcolnf, Episcopal Hospital; Miss Libby Holmes, Episcopal; Miss Mary V. Benton, Methodist; Miss Bertha Blessing.

This makes sixteen Philadelphia nurses serving at the border. Five went the last week in January. They were: Miss Clara Feishter, Miss Caroline Bauer, Miss Helen Erith, Miss Sara Barger and Miss Mary Heberling, all of the German Hospital.

Miss Susan C. Francis, chairman of the ocal committee on Red Cross nursing, with a committee on the is in charge of accepting the applicants from this city. To be eligible for feed those nursing an applicant must be a graduate of a general boshital with a daily average of not less than fifty beds. She must have had experience in caring for mercand puts. THIRTY PASS IN "DRUNKS'" COLLEGE caring for mentand must have had at leas two years' training, must be a registered nurse, indorsed by her own training school nurse, indorsed by her own training school and the alumnae association of the school from which she is a graduate, must undergo a physical examination before leaving for duty and must have smallpox and typhoid

# RABBI KRAUSKOPF REBUKES PESSIMISTS

Forceful Presentation of America's Advantages

States is the best place to live was given today in a forceful sermon by Rabbi Kraus-kopf at Temple Keneseth Israel.

He advocated the fostering of a patriotism by an observance in our churches and homes of Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays as conscientiously as religious festivals are observed. Such a commem-oration, he asserted, would exercise a sobering influence on those whose only conceptien of patriotism is a ceaseless lament over the decline and decay of our country—in whose eyes that man is most patriotic who predicts for us the gloomlest future.

"If ours be as ban a country and we as had a people as those grumblers would have us believe, we would be much beholden to them if they would tell us where we might find the better country and the

Doctor Krauskopf's sermon fairly bristled with candor and facts. In the course of his

Police Court Chronicle Walter Gale went out looking for spice. He said there were about a thousand in this city and he was going to clean them out. Gale stopped numerous men on the streets and asked no end of personal ques-tions. Two or three, however, questioned his authority. When he became impudent they declared war immediately and left souvenirs

As the cop seemed to believe Gale's story for a few moments, Walter launched into a tirade against the police generally and inti-mated that he would bring about a change

The cop suggested that he talk the mat-ter over with Magistrate Wrigiey. "Yes," said Gale, "I'll hold a conference with him on the matter."

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# ELEVEN NURSES LEAVE FOR DUTIES AT BORDER

Eleven Philadelphia girls left today noon for the Texas border where they will serve as Red Cross nurses with the regular army, ten of them at Eagle Pass, Tex., in the Base Hospital No. 4, and one at Fort

Service With Regular

Jewish, and Miss Ida E. French, Jewish

Miss Katherine Rittman, a graduate of the German Hospital, is the only one going to Fort Bliss. All left the Baitimore and Ohio Station on train No. 1 at 12:50.

There are 413 Philadelphia trained nurses on the Red Cross lists of this city, all reserve army nurses.

# Magistrate Baker and Assistant Professor Grogan Put Students Through Tests—Some Sent to Church—Three

Sermon at Keneseth Israel a

An emphatic reminder to present-day de-structionists and those who hid for popu-larity through pessimism that the United

better people."

remarks he said among other things;

"I want none of the governments where a lot of royal idlers live in opulence, at the cost of the heart's blood of a downtrodden people, where the people must surtender their substance and all, so that their ruler may surround himself with mighty battleships and armaments and armies to keep himself in power. I want a government like ours, where those who govern are the servants of the governed, and where they are kept in office only as long as they discharge properly the will of

Policeman Hansberry noticed that Gale was somewhat of a storm center in the neighborhood of Front and Tioga streets. When questioned by the cop the spy hunter said he had been especially commissioned by the Government to hunt down those who were not true to the Stars and Strines

When Walter met the Judge at the Bel-grade and Clearfield streets station, he re-newed his attack on local conditions and burst into oratory. He was amazed on learning that he was under arrest.

The Magistrate told him he would have a thirty-day rest in the House of Correc-tion unless he took the pledge. Gale took it and declared he would keep it for a year.

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DOCTOR GORDON TO PREACE

The Rev. Dr. S. D. Gordon, who has been conducting moonday services at the Garrick Theatre, will speak at the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, Forty-second street and Girard avenue, tomorrow evening at

Dr. Shaller Mathews, dean of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, will be the appearance of the Contract of the C

The Rev. Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk, paster of at Matthew's Lutheran Church, will speak to morrow morning and evening at Princeton University. The Rev. Charles Bauer will occupy his pulpit.

'Power' will be George Long's topic temer-row night at the Insermich Mission. Mr. Long will also address a union meeting of man to-morrow atternoon in the First Presbyterian Church, Darby.

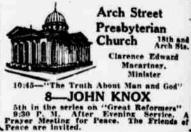
bott, D. D., dean of Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, O., the Rev. George Craig Stewart, rector of St. Luke's Church, Evans-ton, III., and the Rt. Rev. C. E. Woodcock, The Business Women's Christian Leagus with hold a Bible Class rally in Calvary Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening. The program will be in charge of Charles M. Alexander, the evangelist. At Old St. Paul's Bishop Talbot will be

Miss Julia S. Poyntz, director of the Research Bureau of the Rand School New York clly, will speak on "Women and War lomorrow afternoon at the Broad Street Thatre under the auspices of the Socialist Literary Society.

George de Forest Brush. Use eminent artist will address the Society for Ethical Culture to morrow merring at the Broad Street Theatr on "The Religion of Art"

he 'The Achievement of Simplicity,' while his talk for the pight will be on 'The Primitive Church.'

The Rev. F. R. Lewls, of North Easten Mass, will preach temorrow morning at the First Unitarian Church on 'Maiting Burdens Light,' Distartion Church on 'Maiting Burdens Light,' Distartion Church on 'Great Revenue and Church will continue his series on 'Great Reformers' tomorrow night with a talk on 'Tolk Reformers' tomorrow night with a talk night with a talk



RELIGIOUS NOTICES

BAPTIST TEMPLE, Broad and Herks ats. Russell H. Conwell will preach 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. Isabelle Howard Chapman, soprano, will as-sist the chorus in the evening service, Clarence Reynolds, Organist.

CHESTNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Chestnut at. west of 40th st.
9:45 a. m.—Brotherhood of A. and P.
10:30 a. m.—Worship.
2:30 p. m.—Bible School.
7:45 p. m.—Worship.
The cheir will be assisted by Walter D. Eddowes. Cornellat.

Brethren

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN (Dunker), cor. Carlisle and Dauphin sts. Freaching 18:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting each Wednesday evening. Ethical Culture

MR. GEORGE DE FOREST BRUSH will speak on "The Religion of Art." Broad Street Thea-tre, Il a. m.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

Lutheran AT THE FRIENDLY CHURCH
16th and Jefferson ats.
DANIEL E WEIGLE, Paster.
Morning Service, 10:30.
Bible School, 2:30 p. m.
Evening Service, 7:45.
Sermon—"Friends in Disguise."
Solo, quartet and organ.

Methodist Episcopal ASBURY, 33d and Chesinut sts.

Rev. O. S. DUFFIELD, Minister.

10:30 s. m., "Eye-Minded." 7:45 p. m., "Cosviction and Confession." 2:30 p. m., Sunday School patriotic raily. Rev. Linn Bowman will deliver ar address. A cordial invitation to members d friends." Attractive music. A. L. Keli, Cholymaster.

OLUMBIA AVE. cor. 25th st. Rev. E. W. HART. D. D. Services 10:30, 7:30, S. S. 2:30 Presby terian

Rev. CLARENCE EDWARD MACARTNET, 10:45—"The Truth About Man and God." 12 10.45.—The Truth About Man and God. 15.
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S.—"John Knox." fifth in series. 7.30. Recital.
9.30.—At close of Evening Service a Prayer Meeting for the Peace of Mankind.

HOPE, 33d and Wharton sts., Rev. J. GRAT HOLITON, Minister—1045 a. m., "John's Mes-sage to Jesus"; 7:45 p. m., "Sin and Re-pentance." Protestant Episcopal

CHURCH OF THE HOLY APOSTLES, 21st and Christian sis. Rev. GEORGE HERBERT TOOP, D. D. Rector, BERVICES; 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School and Ribis Classes, 3:30 p. m. The Ractor will preach at both services.

HURCH OF ST. LUKE AND THE EPIPEANY HURCH OF ST. LURE AND THE EFFRANCE IST. DEVELOPMENT OF THE LET.

Rev. DAVID M. STEELE. Rector.

8 a. m.—Holy Communion.

10 a. m.—Sunday School.

11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

4 p. m.—Special Service of old-fashioned music. Prelude. organ. harp, violin and 'celle.

"To Thy Temple." tune "Hendon."

Pealm. 'Old Hundredth"—Genevan Psalter.

"Gioria" from Twelfth Mass—Mozart.

"Ein' feste Burg"—Martin Luther.

"Jesus. Lover of My Soul." tune.

"Anthem." 'Holy Art Thou "Hande, celle.

"Siest Be the Tie." tune "Dennis."

"Siest Be the Tie." tune "Dennis."

Postludium. "Cradle Song"—Isaao Watts.

ST. JAMES'S CHURCE

22d and Walnut ets.
The Rev. JOHN MCKRIDGE, D. D.. Rectar
8:00 a.m.—Hely Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Frayer and Hely Communion, with Sarmon,
3:00 p.m.—Confirmation Instruction.
4:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer (Choral), with address (Sunday School Missionary Service),
9:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m.—Sunday Schools.
Strangers always welcome.

Socialist Literary Society MISS JULIA S. POYNTZ, director of the Be-search Bureau of the Rand School, New York, will speak on "Women and War" tomerew, S. p. m., at Broad St. Theatre. Music by Hahn's String Quartet. Public invited.

UNITARIAN, 2125 Chestnut et. m. Bunday Bohool. m. Rev. P. B. Lewis, hr North Easten, will preach on Making Burdess

Subject: "Can the Modern Man Be Re-ligious" Speaker, Dr. Shailer Mathews Dean, University of Chicago, inspiring Music.

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"Where's your feeling, Felix, where's

"Remember, girls, you're spirits of en-

Shrill cries smote the usually so dignified

almosphere of the Academy of Music

Frank Buchanan, former Academy student, trying to look the part of dignified

stage manager, in a tiny derby perched on

the back of his head, tortobse-rimmed prace

nez and spais, exhorted a baker's dozen of

selves over to the abandon of the music

while Stanley Muschamp, way ng his back

locks frantically, barked in answer to the

spectral voice of a critic down in the dark-ened house that if the Debussy "Suite" were

Persons who are callous to rehearsals de-clare that order is always brought out of chaos by the time the date of the first performance rolls around. This may be so, and the prediction is that Monday's pres-entation will lack home of the greased smoothness that always characterizes the artists, manuses but is rehearial it looked

artists' masques, but in rehearsal it looked

hopplessly hectiv.

There was Mrs. Leopoid Seyffert, for instance, who as "The Queen of Golden Thoughts' plays the principal feminine role. Over her black street costume she had draped a yard or so of yellow breade, her feet were encased in ballel slippers and on her head she were a string plak sports hat. Other dames and dames's were cos-

turned with similar incongruity.

When the Soul was summoned from the wings—the scenario deplets the life of the Soul and his is the chief part—be appeared

in conventional sack suit, minus coat, and waved his black-and-white shirt-sleeved

arms riotousty.

At this moment the scenery, character-

ized to give even a confirmed futurist pause, was let drop in cosmic tones, John Fred-erick Lewis, looking more the eminent law-yer that he is than the Voice of Cosmos.

which he is going to be, pronounced it "good," "fine,"
To the eye of the initiate, so H. Lyman

Sayen, who perpetrated it, explained to me, that particular piece of scenery represented what the back of the sun and the rainbow would look like, should the privilege of see-

ing it ever be given mortal man or woman

To the unregenerate, it seemed like the florifled badge worn by the grand master of a secret society, but all the artists present

where a rehearsal of the Artists' Masque. "Sacculum," to be given on Monday night.

chantment and this is a dance of the

hiladelphia County Organization Starts Annual Convention Here

NOW IN TREASURY LIKELY TO BE GOOD PARTY ng Tonight on Adelphia Roof n to Public-Notable Speakers to Be Heard

The Philadelphia County Woman Suffrage rty reported a balance of just \$29 in treasury at the annual convention which ened this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the stel Adelphia, and at the same time it arted a campaign to raise \$35,000, half of hich goes toward the \$1,000,000 fund for National American Woman Suffrage seociation. This million-dollar campaign

The convention, which is being held in the tel roofgarden, was between 200 and hor clegates from twenty-six legislative dis-tricts and six congressional districts. The Credentials Committee sat between 12 and o'clock this afternoon to examine dele-ates' credentials. The organization has membership of nearly 29,000, so it is seeseary to use the delegate system for

During the convention the women will take plans to further the campaign for make plans to further the campaign for having the 1917 Legislature put the quesof the Keystone State. In connection with the annual convention the county headquar-ters, 1723 Chestnut street, will serve a table de hote dinner between 6 and 5 cerve a table

Three-minute addresses were given by the leaders of the four counties adjoining hiladelphia County, telling what the suftragists are doing there, Mrs. A. M. Snydet will report for Montgomery County; Mrs. D. S. Mead, for Bucks; Mrs. L. L. Smith, for Chester, and Mrs. William Ward, Jr.,

Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, chairman of congressional committee of the Na-nai Woman Suffrage Association and first see president of the organization; and rs. John O. Miller, first vice president of the Pennsylvania State Suffrage Associa-tion, spoke at the afternoon and evening meetings. Mrs. Antoinette Funk, of Chition, spoke at the afternoon and evening meetings. Mrs. Antoinette Funk, of Chi-cago, who is doing effective lobby work at Harrisburg, will speak at the evening

session. The evening meeting begins at \$:15 o'clock. It will be open to the public and will be held in the roof garden of Mrs. George A. Dunning, chairman of the county association, presided at the meetings. The Rev. George J. Walenta will make the invocation at the afternoon

There is no contest for any of the offices for the coming year. The candidates nominated at the primaries on Saturday include: Chairman, Mrs. George A. Dundide: ning; six vice chairmen, Dr. E. M. H. Moore, Mrs. William B. Derr, Mrs. Joseph Gazzam, Mrs. William Draydon Grange, Mrs. Joseph Wasserman and Mrs. Woolstan Dixey. Mrs. E. Q. A. Ellis is the only candidate for secretary. Mrs. Harry E. Kohn the only one for treasurer and Miss Bara D. Chambers the only one for audi-Each of the officers was nominated a petition signed by ten members of 25,000 in the Woman Suffrage party

# **PSYCHIC "PILOTS" HALT** NOT AT \$1000 SUIT

of Philadelphia, part of them men and

"Rev." S. C. Fenner and Wife to Continue Sessions Despite Legal Action

The suit of William H. Wilde, 316 North Thirty-eighth street, against the "Rev." Samuel C. Fenner, paster of the "Psychic Temple," 1710 North Broad street, will not stop Fenner and his wife from continuing their psychic sessions. This was announced by Mrs. Fenner over the tele-Wilde and his wife, Mrs. Ida C. Wilde declare that they invested \$1000 in a "gold mine" somewhere in Maryland after Fen-

ner had assured them that the spirit of Furman Sheppard, once a district attorney of Philadelphia, had transmitted a mes-age from the great beyond that the mine promoted by Fenner was "O. K." The Great Falls Gold Mining Company The Great Falls Gold Mining Company, whose "mine" is near Cropley, Montgomery County, Maryland, according to Wilde and his wife, has failed to pay them any dividends since they made their investment in 1914. The "mine" of the Great Falls concern is a neighbor of the "mine" once operated by the defunct Capital Gold Mining.

ing Company. Some of those who pro-moted the Capital Gold Mining Company in 1910 were intimate friends of the "Rev." Mr. Fenner, according to his statement. Mrs. Fenner said that the affairs of the Great Fails Gold Mining Company were never discussed at the psychic sessions from

s business or psychic viewpoint. Gold mines should never be discussed at psychic meetings, she says But, on the other hand, Mrs. Wilde and her husband insist that they were asked to buy stock in the Great Falls concern while in the temple. The stock solicitor on that occasion, the Wilde couple say, was one "Mr. Kyle." There is a letter in existance in which Kyle writes to Wilde and his wife that he had received a series of the control of the

wife that he had received a very good message while attending one of Fenner's meetings. This letter was written shortly after Wilde parted with his \$1000. "This is a terrible shock to me and to Doctor Fenner-I am referring to all this publicity," said Mrs. Fenner over the tele-

"But Mrs. Wilde insists that your hustold her husband that the spirits had placed their 'O. K.' on the mine in which \$1000 was invested." Mrs. Fenner was told. "Neither the spirit of Mr. Sheppard nor my other spirit played any part in the gold nine transaction," replied Mrs. Fenner.

Mrs. Fenner also denied Mrs. Wilde's
tory that the "Rev." Mr. Fenner had drawn tory that the "Rev." Mr. Fenner had drawn map of the properties of the Great Falls oncern after conversing with the spirit of as late Mr. Sheppard. She said that Mrs. Wilde's recital about the so-called "spirit was an entire faisch.

# COLLECTION TOMORROW

FOR CLERICAL PENSIONS Final Effort for \$5,000,000 to Be Made

in 8000 Episcopal Churches The final effort of the Episcopal Church its campaign to raise a \$5,000,000 pensor fund for its clergy will be made to-prow, Quinquagesima Sunday, when a disction will be taken in every one of \$5000 Episcopal churches in the United ates. The fund of \$5,000,000 must be lised by March 1 or none of the pledges binding.

'hast'step to complete the church pen he last step to complete the church pen-of fund is to be made under the authority the hundred-odd bishops throughout the utry. The appeal will be made in this to the 1,000,000 communicants of the scopal church in the United States

668 DIE HERE IN WEEK

ligures Show Increase Over Those of Corresponding Period Last Year the throughout the city during the numbered 445 as compared with 572 and and 513 during the corresponding

## declared in load and unreserved tones that at last the Cosmos had been truly and ac-curately depicted and Mr. Sayen, himself, who has been working since last summer on this scenery, pronounced himself not dis-Altogether, it looks like a fine party, and

VIEN FATTO PRIGIONIERO Si Era Avvicinato alle Linee Italiane di Gorizia Quando Fu

Circondato e Preso ROMA, 17 Febbraio Il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava icri sera il seguente rapporto del generale Ca-dorna circa la situazione nila fronte italo-austriaca:

leri sera noi abbiamo cannoneggiato efficacemente nuclei di fanteria nemica che andavano concentrandosi nelle vicinanze di Santa Caterina.

Ad est di Gorizia alcuni reparti nemici che si erano avvicinati alle nostre linee sono stati circondati dalle nostre truppe e fatti prigionieri. A sud di Gorizia il nemico ha tentato di avanzare verso le nostre posizioni di Sober e della Vertoibizza, ma e' stato prontamente respinto dal fuoco delle nostre battatio.

iostre batterie. Luzigo futta la fronte di battaglia si ebbero ieri i soliti duelli di artiglieria. Un telegramma da Parigi dice che venerdi' della setimana ventura una delega-ione di deputati francesi partira' alla volta

di Roma per restituire la visita fatta da deputati italiani a Parigi ed a Londra Roma qualche cosa che e' definito come un imbolo della barbarie tedesca e dell'ero ismo francese, una delle campane della cattedrale di Reims ed una delle pietre del

forte di Vaux, della piazzi di guerra di Verdun. Questi ricordi saranno lasciati a Roma in segno della fratcilanza d'armi franco-italiana

Si ha da Zurigo che la Neue Freie Presse di Vienna pubblicava il 29 gennalo quanto donne viennesi ebbe luogo leri qui. Dalle provincie e dall'estero giunsero al comitato organizzatore un'gran numero di telegram-ni augurali ed esprimenti solidarieta' cor coloro che avevano organizzato il comizio. Dopo che le signore Leopoldina Kulpa di Vienna e Rosika Schwimmer di Budapest diedero lettura delle loro relazioni, il comizio approvo' ad unanimita' un ordine del chiedente che il governo austriaco

faccia del suo meglio per ottenere una pace Un altre giornale viennese, la Reichspost, pubblicava il 27 gennaio un articolo sulla crisi in Austria-Ungheria, nel quale diceva: "Vi e' alcuno nel mondo che possa invi-diare la condizione di quelle povere donne. di quelle disgraziate fanciulle che devono attendere in pena per ottenere certi viveri? Eppure spesso avviene che i passanti, Eppure spesso avviene che i passanti, mentre si affretiano al loro lavoro, indirizzano frasi sarcastiche a quelli che for-mano le linee della fame, mostrando così la loro gelosia. In fati sono gelosi di quelli che possono disporre dei tempo per attendere il loro turno, mentre essi sono costretti a trovarsi alla fabbrica ad una certa ora e devono percio rinunciare a certe como-dita' e sopra tutto al petrolio che e' di-ventato un articolo preziosissimo." Questi due giornali non sospetti mostrano quali siano, le vere condizioni in Austria.

LA GERMANIA MINACCIA WASHINGTON, 17 Febbraio—Un tele-gramma da Berlino dice che in quel circoli ufficiali si e' dichiarato che la crisi tra Stati Uniți e Germania diventerebbe moito seria se il governo americano decidesse di permettere o consigliare l'armamento del piroscati mercantili. In questa maniera i sottomarini, si dice a Berlino, non potreb-

Supplies were small and the general market ruled firm, with domand equal to the offerings. Quotations: White potatoes, per bush.—Pennsylvania, choice, 22.55@2.75; New York, choice, 12.85@2.75; white potatoes, Jersey, per basket, 12.561.50; sweet potatoes, Easiern Shore, per bol.—No. 1, 43@2.50; No. 2, 41.50@2; sweet potatoes, Delaware and Maryland, per hamper, No. 1, 41.75@1.00; No. 2, 51.50@1.60; cultantives, 13.60.00; cablase, No. 2, 50@66c; onlone, per look, 13.12.20%1.35; No. 2, 50@66c; onlone, per look, 13.20%1.35; No. 2, 50@66c; onlone, per look, bero piu' salvare i passeggeri e gli equipaggi ed il pericolo della guerra tra i due paesi sarebbe infinitamente aggravato. Ora questo avvertimento e' considerato qui come una vera e propria minaccia da parte della Intanto qui da fonte assolutamente degna Intanto qui da fonte assolutamente degna di fede si e appreso che le navi mercantili ampericane che sono dirette alla zone di guerra saranno armate di cannoni da sei politici che saranno forniti dal governo insieme con provetti cannonieri. In tal modo i piroscafi potranno sfidare i sottomarini. In questi circoli marinari si ritiene che i piroscafi debbano cesere armati sia che vengano scortati da navi da guerra o

### the bets are even as to which faction is going to have the better time—those out front, or those in back—the performers. PHILADELPHIA MARKETS GRAIN AND FLOUR

UN REPARTO AUSTRIACO

first examination, conducted by the founder

and instructor, Magistricte Carl B. Baker,

The S. P. C. L. be it known, is what the

police call the "South Philadelphia College |

for Inebriates," which is a new method of

handling "drunks," pat in operation this morning by Magistrate Baker. His lectures and examinations were held in the Twelfth and Pine streets, Twentieth and Federal streets and Fifteenth street and Snyder

Thirty-five men matriculated during the

night, being largely assisted by pollcomen. Early today the domintories at the Twen-

tieth and Federal streets station showed a

pupils having registered there. This morn

only five men failed

avenue police stations.

FIGUR—Receipts 1535 bids and 651 870 lbs of sacks. The market ruled generally firm with a fair demand for sent goods. Questations our 196 lbs. in wood: Willer clear, \$7.508 pc. 75; do. straight, \$7.758 8.25; do. outent \$8.25 8.50; Straight, cotton sacks, \$8.25 8.50; straight, cotton sacks, \$8.25 8.50; do. satent, cotton sacks, \$8.50 8.50; do. satent, cotton sacks, \$8.50 8.50; do. satent, \$8.40 8.50; do. satent, \$8.40 8.50; do. satent, \$8.50 8.50; do. satent, \$8.50

Trade was quiet, but values were firmly mail ined. Quotations: City Leef, in sets, smoke at a r-dried, 34c, western beef, in sets, smoke

REFINED SUGARS

market was very firm. Refuers its Extra fine granulated, 7.5m; powdered onferioners A 7.4m; soft grades, 6.7; DAIRY PRODUCTS UTTER—Pamey stock was well cleane he late odvance but the undergrades Quotations Western from, solid-pamery farty specials (88) extras (1 c extra farts (254 dic firms, 389 dic 356 dic nearly prints fancy 180; special fancy brands of prints jobbin special fancy brands of prints jobbin

GGS—The murket ruled firm under light of ferings and a good demand. Quotations follow: Nearby extrast the per doc. nearby extrast \$13.50 per case, nearby, extrast \$13.50 per case, nearby, extrast \$13.50 per case, self-the extract \$13.50 per case, fancy extrast and firsts, \$13.50 per case, fancy self-the extract the extract \$13.50 per case, fancy self-the extract \$13.50 per case, fancy self-the extract \$13.50 per case, fancy ineld \$26\forall \$26\fo

\* POULTRY

LIVE was in fair request and firm under light offerings. Quotations: Fowls, as to quality, 224s 24c; roasters, 168 18c; spring chickens, soft-masted, 22824c; White Legherns, according to quality, 218 25c; ducks, as to size and quality, 708 24c; greess, 198 23c; piscons, old per pair, 288 30c; do, young, per pair, 208 35c. quality. To@24c; geese, 19@22c; pissons, cid
per pair. 28@30c; do young per pair. 20@25c
DRESSED—The market ruled firm with surplies of desirable stock well under control.
Following are the quotations: Fresh-dides are pair 20@25c
Pair of the pair

VEGETABLES

sold Magistrate Baker to the assistant professor, who marshaled the scholars in a row. Those from County Tyrone were

aced at the head of the class by Assistant

The examination consisted of the follow-

Fifth. Go to the church of your faith or my other for confession or to sign the no-

uated by demonstrating their present sobriety and intention to reform. Three were habitual drunkards and two declared they had no church to which they could re-

Fort. They were given extra five-day courses

mire a-son-f-e-t-i-d-a. Second. Spell "deretict."
Third. Name three Presidents of the

ng or similar tests:

FRESH FRUITS rest.—No. 2 red. shot 31 8261.57. No. 2 southers col. 31.801.83 sources No. 2 red. 31.7801.83 No. 3 red. 41.7801.83 rejected 4. \$1.7401.79 rejected 8. \$1.7001.75 (CORN.—Receipts, 17.238 houses, Demand was fair and values were well should at the late advance. Questational Car fold for local trade as to location. No. 2 vellow, \$1.1001.17 No. 3 vellow, \$1.1501.16 No. 4 vellow, \$1.1301.11 No. 5 vellow, \$1.1301.17 No. 5 vellow, \$1.1301.18 No. 5 vellow, \$1.1301.17 No. 3 vellow, \$1.1501.16 No. 4 vellow, \$1.1301.17 No. 5 vellow, \$1.1501.16 No. 4 vellow, \$1.1301.17 No. 5 vellow, \$1.1501.18 No. 5 vellow, \$1.1501.19 No. 5 ve

TO JOHN BARLEYCORN Public Ledger Writer Will Tell Tomorrow of City's Attitude Toward

Many indications point in that direction. With hig business corporations all over the city giving him the "cold shoulder," and city officials warning their employes against eing friendly with him, it seems as though

U. OF P. WOMEN PUZZLED

Four Class Presidents Invited to Dinner Barred by Rules women class presidents at the University of Pennsylvania are in a quandary. They have received, and already accepted. invitations to attend the University Day luncheon in the University Club next Thursday. Then some one awoke to the fact

Education, they are entitled to invitations.

At a special meeting held yesterday it was decided that some married member of the board of trustees of the University should take the four women to luncheon at a restaurant instead. He has not been

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TURNING COLD SHOULDER

Liquor Problem

Will Philadelphia join the world
stampede against John Barleycorn? his days were numbered.

In Sunday's Public Ledger a staff writer tells why he thinks Philadelphia will eventually climb aboard the water wagon. Read what he has to say. Every word of it will interest you. Better tell your newsdealer today that you want Sunday's Public Ledger.—(Adv.)

### lic Ledger -- (Adv.)

that the club rules bar women. Since the women are presidents of classes in the School of Education, they are entitled to

selected as yet. The women are Miss Louise C. Hall, Miss Ida Whitaker, Miss Mary H. Boyd and Miss Rebecca Leaming.

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