WASHINGTON'S POLICY LIVES, SAYS SPROUL

Society of Nations Plan Accords With Views of First President, Governor Asserts in University Day Oration

The address made today by Governor proul, orator at the University of ennsylvania University Day exercises.

There is no place where honorable traditions should be more cherished than in the University, and, happily for us, this ancient seat of learning has preserved not only the tangible records, but also the customs of earlier years, hallowed by the gathering generations and mellowed by the passing of the increasing classes.

only have the traditions—history soft-ened and sweetened by much relating but we have the written record of the University's place in the events which led to the founding of the republic and the establishment of the best and most beneficent government that the mind of man has yet devised. When we consider that ten of this University's men signed. hat ten of this University's men signed that ten of this University's men signed the Declaration of Independence and then contemplate the long list of others who figured in the Continental Con-gresses and of those who helped to write that wonderful document, the constitu-tion of the United States, we must be filled with that pride which fosters de-votion. A recital of the illustrious names of Penneyleaning and the state of the s of Pennsylvania's men, trustees, teachers and alumni, who matched wits or the wonderful inventions which he could not have foreseen, may we not be asbrought the struggle for freedom to a sured that he, had he been here, would

Still Foremost American

"For ninety-three years-since that ar which marked the half centenary our national independence—that year wonderful coincidence of outstanding figures in our early development, John Adams, the Federalist, who did much to build up national government and make it effective union, and Thomas Jeffer-the Democrat, who helped to check tendency toward an imperialistic in-

antal Congress, that body which in-hided Thomas Jefferson, Robert Morris, imlamin Franklin and James Madison mong its membership, and of which the ider Chathman said 'that for solidity of n, force of sagacity and wise force of sagacity and windom that alon, under such a complication that astances, no nation or body of for instances, no nation or body of for

men can stand in preference to the Gen-eral Congress at Philadelphia." A re-cent analyst says: "His power was not that of scholarship, as in the case of Pranklin, for he was not a highly educated man; nor was it due, as in Jefferson's case, to a glowing imagination, a
lofty idealism and a sifted pen; nor did
he triumph as Hamilton by unusual administrative genius and a brilliant personality; nor had he the gift of eloquent speech as had Patrick Henry and
the aleer Adams, or the acute analytical
mind of James Madison and John Marmail. But he had truthfulness, and
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mous policy and the solid rewards of and magnatimity and courage attence and true manliness—in a a Christian character in its

sense, combined with real to finen and events, and a destrictism. This combination in easily first among the men inse and the determining factor consideration of Washington's Deep consideration of Washington's s and purposes is now in order, in our republic seems about to make most radical diversion that has ever a suggested from the charted course

sut by him.

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pation of a strong navy and the
nis of an army which should be
to defend us and to preserve our
abroad. He was jealous, indeed,
a country's place among nations
upon every occasion he counseled
we should insure peace by being
red for war. Eut now, with our
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arth, our material strength asand our detached and distant
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Pithy Paragraphs of Points in Gov. Sproul's Speech

"We are often active in advertisng our shortcomings . . . this is not entirely just to our institutions nor to ourselves."

"Washington would have resented promptly the insults and injuries under which we suffered at the hands of Germany."

"Would he not . . have demanded a voice not only in the terms of peace, but in the arrangement of a settlement that may preent a recurrence of war?"

"Alien enemies . . even plan the destruction of the Republic • • •. Our national ideals will withstand without a tremor the attack of the unfit, the criminal and the perverted."

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contribution to the valor, wisdom and
patrolism of an epochal time.

University Honored Him
The still greater fixeur in whose
honor we are gathered today had a relastrating of the wind the still the

serving event connecting. Washington with the University of Pennsylvania, the advantage of that school. Mr. Lipping of the school have the advantage of that school. Mr. Lipping of the school have the advantage of the school. Mr. Lipping of the school have the advantage of the school. Mr. Lipping of the school have the advantage of the school. Mr. Lipping of the school have the advantage of the school. Mr. Lipping of the school have the advantage of the school have the schoo

of mind, perhaps, but, upon the other settling down to our own problems, hold-hand, it is not entirely just to our institutions or to ourselves. Without re-laxing for a moment our watchfulness in substantial ways, to the great experifor error we might be a bit more generous with our praise of good which is all about us.

In substantial ways, to the great experious with our praise of good which is all and political questions in the component of the state and his state and his state and his country in times of peace and in the country in the country in times of peace and in the country in times of peace and in the country i a sane and practical way, which will keep us a great nation, united and virile. 'Today we hear much of agitation for radical changes in our methods of government; indeed, some alien enemies, aided by native social neurotics, even plan the destruction of the republic and tend to these matters without much marched in a body to the Academy. The trouble, although there may be disturb procession moved west on Spruce and attempts at disorder which may impress the timid and the unreated to Locust aid east on Locust to the sorting. But no cult which aims at the Academy.

World will make a beaten path to your girl, collapsed twice in Central State door, and I confer upon you the designee of doctor of music.

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the benefit of their training and their enthusiasm. Let their studies of our own history be constant and consistent that they may know exactly the things for which our government stands and for which our government stands and for which our noble great have con-tended. May they note as they pass along how much has been accomplished for the general good and how readily our constitutional scheme is responsive to the real needs of our people. Let us d between virtue and nappiness, between duty and advantage, between the gen-ulne maxims of an honest and magnani-mous policy and the solid rewards of public prosperity and felicity."

Germany Lacks Locomotives Herlin, Feb. 22.—(By A. P.)—Germany at present is short 1840 locomotives required to maintain normal traffic. Cultveries of locomotives to the Entente will be completed within three months, when it is expected to replace the existing shortage with engines, now being repaired. The government has placed orders for 3000 new locomotives.

George Washington

By road Potomac's silent shore, Better than Trojan lowly lies, Gilding her green declivities with glory now and ever more: Art to his fame no aid bath lent: His country is his monument. -Anonymous.





welfare of its great people might be preserved, and go unharmed, elected by an unprecedented majority as their chief try in times of peace and in times of war with fidelity and matchiess deve-tion.

"To him, the orator of the day I

University students assembled in the advise 'direct action,' or violence and Union League Annex, Broad and Spruce virtue of your musical genius, Tho' terrorism toward this end. We will attend to these matters without much marched in a body to the Academy. The world will make a beaten path to your

The aides in charge of the student procession from the League annex to the Academy were S. R. Harrell, R. R. Gardner, Elias J. Bingham, C. Siegfried, J. P. Roberts, A. B. Kilne, J. J. Healy, J. T. France, Snyder, Regina C. Kelley, Hilda Everist, Ruth Immell, W. W. Cooke, J. F. X. Cansien, J. J. Sullivan, R. K. Francis, Edward J. Jennings, Bertram Adams, Joseph R. Walsh, Roland C. Dayton, John T. McGrann, Henry E. Cosborne, L. W. Robins, W. H. Graham, Charles D. Peters, J. C. Ryder.

The chief marshal of the academic procession were Joseph Warren Coulton, Jr., '26 C., '93 L., and the associate marshals were William H. Stewart, Jr., '79 C., '81 L. Charles E. Magniller, 33 J. 'There's Charles E. Magniller, 3

"90 C., '93 L., and the associate marshals were William H. Stewart, Jr., '79 C., '81 L.; Charles E. Maguire, '83 L.; Thomas Lynch Montgomery, '84 C.; Paul Thompson, '85 C.; Samuel S. Kneass, '86 C.; J. Sketchley Eiverson, '87 C.; George G. Ross, '88 C., '91 M.; Edward I. Hyneman, '89 C.; Ryland W. Greene, '92 C.; Charles Skinler, '93 C., '96 L.; John H. Minds, '95 C., '98 L.; John G. Hinckley, '95 C., '98 L.; John G. Hinckley, '95 C., '91 M. Morice, '92 C.; Benjamin W. Frazier, Jr., '00 C.; George S. Capelle, Jr., '01 C.

After the exercises in the Acade

After the exercises in the Academy Provost Smith and the trustees of the University entertained Governor Sproul and the sides and class presidents at the University Club.

The annual dinner of the alumni will be held at 7 o'clock this evening in the Adelphia Hotel. One of the features will be a welcome to the sons of Old Penn who were engaged in the military and naval service during the war.

Governor Sproul and Congressman simeon D. Pess, of Ohio, will be among the speakers. Colonel Edward Martin, of the Medical Corps of the United States army, recently appointed State Health boards.

powers, expressed his approbation by ap-pointing you a judge in the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York.
"For these reasons, sir, I confer upo

"John Frederick Wolle, successfil composer of hymn tunes and chorus and or-chestral anthems. But, best and greatest of all, the enthusiastic and sympathetic interpreter of the productions the renowned Bach, whose cantatas preciated home in little Bethlehem by

Harrisburg, Feb. 22.—The question of

COLLAPSES AT SIGHT OF ALLEGED ENTICER

14-Year-Old Girl Charges Man Drugged and Carried Her Off in Auto

Edith Baer, a pretyy fourteen-year-old girl, collapsed twice in Central Station today as she faced Edward Mauger, who,

"While we were talking an automobile suddenly came up. Another man jumped out and pushed me into the machine. He told me that he would teach me Socialism. The man took me to a restaurant on Eleventh street and asked me to drink. I asked for seltzer water but the liquid they gave me was bitter. The next thing I remember was being in the back room of the restaurant."

Asked if Mauger was the man who accosted her in Chestnut street. Miss accosted her in Chestnut street, Mis-Baer said, he was positively the man. Then she collapsed. She spoke haltingly and trembled frequently as she testi-

Mauger was arrested by Detective McGoldrick. He was assigned to the case when the girl's parents, who live at 614 Rodman street, reported her missing. His first clue led to a Chinese restaurant on North Eighth street. There he learned that the girl had beer There he learned that the girl had been there with a man who gave his name as Bender, and has been taken away by him. McGoldrick finally discovered the app ments to which the girl had been to an and arcested Mauger. The prisoner is also said to be known as Jake Stewart of Pottstown.

TO PROSECUTE DRAFT DODGERS Crowder to Punish Those Who

Willfully Evaded Service Willittly Evaded Service

Washington, Feb. 22.—(By A. P.)—
Draft dodgers now are being classified
by the Department of Justice and the
Provost Marshal General's office to separate those who apparently violated
the law accidentally, from those who
were wilful in their attempt to evade
service.

The former cases will be dismissed,
while the latter will be prosecuted without regard to the fact that hostilities
and further draft calls have cassed.

FEDERAL CONTROL

Fing raising, Corpus Christi Catholic Church, Twenty-eighth street and Allegheny avenue. Unveiling of tablet, St. John's

Protestant Episcopal Church, Cyn-Sons of Revolution meeting Pennsylvania Historical Society,

Thirteenth and Locust streets. Churchmen's Conference, Holy Apostles' Church, Twenty-first and Christian streets.

Evening

Government ownership of railroads Dinner to Alumni of University of Pennsylvania in the country service, Hotel Adelphia. Victory Class initiation, Patriotic dent of the Philadelphia and Reading Order Sons of America, Metropelltan Opera House. Jewelers' Club Banquet, Bellevue-

SPROUL SAYS STATE

WILL CURB DISORDER

Tells Scotch-Irish Any Who

Want "Rough House" Will

Get It

"Obstructionists, agitators and pro-

desire "roughhouse" will get it, according to Governor Sproul. He declared the state is prepared to use organized force to stamp out any sort of disorder Governor Sproul's attitude on Bolshevism was made clear without the use of

the term to the 250 diners at the annual

"I'm not one of those who think grave

obstructionists and agitators. The state

"Persons who want roughhouse in Pennsylvania are going to get it. We have the equipment. First, there is the organized force, like the state constab-ulary and militia; next, there is public sentiment.

AWARDS AT STATE COLLEGE Scholarships for the Year An-

nounced by Faculty Committee

1,238,300 MEN DEMOBILIZED

1.500,000 More Soldiers Ordered

Released, 249,000 From Abroad Washington, Feb. 22.—The War De-partment made public today the usual statistical review of the progress of de-

mobilization, showing that a total of 74,313 officers have either resigned or

Orders issued up to February 20 provide for the demobilization of approximately 1,530,000 additional men, 249,000 of whom are those returned from overseas. The table of discharges weekly showed that on the basis of early returns

ed that on the basis of early returns from the camps fewer men were released during the week ended today than in any week since November 23. The discharged totaled 23,009, against 68,000, the preceding week and 195,000 in the record week of December 14. The table showed that the 249,000 men listed as returned from overseas did not include 15,000 commissioned officers, but did include 57,500 classed as sick and wounded.

VICTOR DECREES AMNESTY

King Pardons Soldiers and Rela-

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Rome, Feb. 22—(By A. P.)—King
Victor Emmanuel has signed a decree
of amnesty to soldiers and members of
their families sentenced for political and
economic offenses, treason and speculation alone being excluded. The preamble of the decree, after referring to
the brilliant Allied victory. Fays:
"We also celebrate in our hearts, with
sincere faith, the pact of the society
of nations, which must be the intangible
charter of humanity. The whole Italian
people must receive and understand with
loy the high value of this pact and its
immortal meaning."

REDS LOSE WILHELMSHAVEN

German Government Troops Oc-

cupy Port Without Fighting Copenhagen, Feb. 22.—(By A. P.)—
The German naval port of Wilhelmshaven has been occupied by government troops without fighting, according to an official statement issued in Berlin.

Deny Right to Raise Price of Gas

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Trenton, Feb. 22.—The Public Utility
Commission announced today that it had
denied the application of the Bridgeton
Gas Light Company for permission to
increase its rate for a thousand feet of
gas from \$1 to \$1.30. The commission,
however, will allow the company to file
a schedule that will permit it to increase its rate on a certain amount of
gas sold.

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itself is going to be vigilant.

Stratford.

priations for the improvement of rivers and harbors." Mr. Dice made these statements las night in an address at the annual ban-quet of the Scotch-Irish Club, in the llevue-Stratford. Governor Sproul and Henry P. Fletcher, ambassador to Mexico, were

"Menace to Our Constitu-

tional Government," Says

Agnew T. Dice

U. S. RAISED ALL RATES

Reading Head Tells Diners

Operation Produces Bet-

ter Results

yould "seriously endanger the founda-

tions of our constitutional government.

Railway Company.

n the opinion of Agnew T. Dice, presi-

He believes that under governmen

ontrol the methods by which new rail-

road facilities would sooner or later

be controlled would be similar to "the

session of Congress in the huge appro-

national scandal that recurs with each

U. S. Raises Rates Immediately Mr. Dice started his address on rail

Mr. Dice started his address on railroad control by asserting that almost
immediately after the government took
over the roads on December 28, 1917,
freight rates were raised 25 per cent
and passenger rates 50 per cent, while
so many passenger trains were taken off
that passenger mileage was reduced
50,000,000 miles per year. None of the
railroads, Mr. Dice said, had ever asked
or expected increases of the size that
were made at once.

"The excuse for taking over the railtoads was given that the railroads had
failed or broken down," said Mr. Dice.
"I respectfully submit that the railroads
did not fail or did not break down, but
that the government falled or broke
down in not providing proper supervision and regulation and authority to
the railroads to enable them to do what
was necessary before the war to banquet of the Pennsylvania Scotch-Irish Society, held in the Bellevue-Strat ford, last night. danger faces this republic," he said.
'The principle of the dethronement of
God and religion and the destruction the railroads to enable them to do what was necessary before the war to strengthen them. Had this been done. I am satisfied that better service would have been given during the war, and I know that conditions on the railroad. count of industrial conditions, there might arise a semblance of disorder, we are fully able to cope with any situation. We have three or four great paoday would be infinitely better than

Says Trial Showed Evils "The trial which has been made

they are.

management cannot be freed from politi-cal influences and it cannot be doubted that to subject the growth and operation of our American railroads to political control would be an industrial and eco-nomic disaster.

**Return College, Pa., Feb. 22.—Scholar-ship awards for the present college year were announced here today by the acuity committee on prizes at the Pean-sylvania State College. For proficiency in their studies the following students

sylvania State College. For proficiency in the deader of the contract of the American grade of railroad service under government operation has been the deadening of individual initiative, which inevitably results when government to the contract of the Louise Carnegle senior scholarships were awarded to John H. Lehr, of the Louise Carnegle senior scholarships were awarded to John H. Lehr, of the Louise Carnegle senior scholarships were awarded to John H. Lehr, of the Louise Carnegle senior scholarships were awarded to John H. Lehr, of the Louise Carnegle senior scholarships were awarded to John H. Lehr, of the Louise Carnegle senior scholarships were awarded to John H. Lehr, of the Louise Carnegle senior scholarships were awarded to John H. Lehr, of the Louise Carnegle senior scholarships were awarded to John H. Lehr, of the Louise Carnegle senior scholarships were awarded to John H. Lehr, of the Louise Carnegle senior scholarships were given to Miss N. M. Berrard, of Erie.

"Mention has been made of the unbreakable connection, wherever government ownership has been tried, between to Miss M. Ferrard, of Erie.

The J. W. White junior scholarships were given to Miss Eather M. Ranck, of Joanna, Pa.; Celvin W. Moore, of the Linker brothers.

The Louise Carnegle senior scholarships were given to Miss Margaret E. Grove, of Margaret E. Grove, of Blomsburg. The alternate is Joseph B. Maximis, of Girardville.

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BOYS TRY TO BLOW UP TRAIN

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BOYS TRY TO BLOW UP TRAIN Thousands, Including 200 Troops

Roll Over Dynamite Hallfax, N. S., Feb. 22.—(By A. P.)

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 22.—(By A. P.)—
The arrest here early today of two
twelve-year-old boys disclosed a daring
attempt to wreck a main-line train on
the Intercolonial Railway and the narrow escape of several thousand passengers, including 2000 returned Canadian
troops. Seven sticks of dynamite that
had been placed on the rails were found
by trackwalkers.

The police said the boys confessed
the theft of the dynamite and their intention of wrecking a train. Flye trains
passed over the explosives, but it was
explained that the first train a special,
with the editors of forty western Canadian newspapers aboard, probably so
vibrated the rails that the dynamite
sticks rolled harmlessly between the

"It was no ordinary feat for a military unit to form in full marching formation in five minutes. But my girls did it. I sent one squad after another into the

woods, leaving with the last

She Saved Her Girls

"I had as our destination a certain clearing and we covered the distance at a neck-breaking pace. "A couple of hours later the flag bearer arrived. He was hilarious over his experience.

"The mob, it appeared, had re turned to our billets armed to the teeth. It was in a ferocious The men were thundermood. struck to find the dugouts deserted.

"'The witch!' they shouted 'She must have spirited them

Who Is She?

squad myself.

The question will be answered in the story, wonderful because it is true, which will begin next Monday in the

Evening Bublic Wedger

RAILS CHIEF RAPS | How City Is Observing Washington's Birthday

Welcome Home flag raising, rest dents of Fiftieth street, Arch to

Safety Director Charges Unsuccessful Bidder With Impropriety

PLEDGED APPRECIATION

WILSON DEFENDS

POLICE CONTRACT

Taxpayer Brings Suit Because Lowest Bidder Was Not Awarded Job

Director of Public Safety Wilson declared today that William Linker and Company resorted to "Improper methods" in an effort to obtain the contract to build a police station and fire house at Twenty-Fourth and Ritner

streets.

This assertion was made by the director in a taxpayer's suit before Judge Audenried in Common Pleas Court. Contract for the police station and firehouse was awarded to Frank G. Stewart, although his old bid was \$4000 higher than that of Linker and Com-

pany.

The maximum bid of the Linker Company was \$312,250, while that of Stewart was \$316,250. In giving reasons why he awarded the contract to Stewart the

he awarded the contract to Stewart the Director said:

"I not only regarded Mr. Stewart to be the lowest responsible bidder on the different elements that made up the bid, but I believed the Linker Company irresponsible, my belief being based on information that reached me to the effect that one of the Linker brothers had used improper, if not corrupt methods, with one of my subordinates to obtain this contract. I could not therefore motors of disorder" in this state who this contract. I could not, therefore, regard the figrm as responsible bidders, even though they might appear to be the lowest on the figures submitted. In making the award I was aware that the law requires such a contract to go to the lowest responsible bidder."

Deny Using Improper Methods Both William Linker and Benjamin Linker, of the Linker Company, while admitting that they made every effort to obtain the police station contract, denied emphatically that there had been any illegal or improper recourse to influence or reach subordinates in the Department of Public Safety as testified by Mr. Wilson.

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Benjamin Linker said that the firm had had employed three different lawyers in an effort to see Director Wilson, who had refused to deal with the company direct. Benjamin Linker said he had phoned James H. Lambert, Jr., the Director's secretary in the Department of Public Safety, and had seen him personally and made a request that he use his influence in having the director award the contract to the Linker Company.

"The only thing I told him," testified Benjamin Linker, "was "And Mr. Lam-bert, if we are successful, I will show my appreciation."

sentiment.

"We're not going to tolerate disorderly conditions. We're ready to strengthen our organization so soon as any signs of trouble appear. This state will take care of any situation. Where we may not have proper sentiment in certain localities, or proper means of enforcing order, the state has power under law and constitution to step in and take care of things. It is fully captable of doing so."

my appreciation."

Henry A. Hoefler, who appeared for the taxpayer filing the suit, Herbert L. Maris, complained to the court that the statement "I will show my appreciation." was indefinite and might mean to of cigars or \$10,000. He contended that the statement of Benjamin Linker was not sufficient to warrant the belief that there had been any attempt at corruption.

Judge Questions Propriety of Promise "Such a statement," interposed Judge Audenried, "might not be sufficient for a charge of attempted bribery; but in this wicked world and vale of tears one this wicked world and vale of tears one cannot be too careful in the use of language and methods for procuring a municipal contract. A promise of appreciation like we have heard would be a shock to the senses of a man of high honor. And the question remains, Was the Director justified in mistrusting a contractor who made use of such a statement?"

DEATHS

O'BRIEN.—Feb. 20, JULIA J., daughter of the late Ellen and Cornellus O'Brien, housekeeper at rectory of Church of the Transfaguration. Relatives and friends invited to funeral Mon. 8:30 a.m., from 5538 cedar ave. W. Phila. Solemn mass of requiem at 10 a.m. Int. New Cathedral Com. Auto funeral. quiem at 10 a. m. Int. New Cathedral Com.

HAUGHTON.—Feb. 22. at Convent of
Mercy. Broad at and Columbia ave. Sisser M. CLARA HAUGHTON. Requiem mass
in convent chapel, Mon. 8 a. m. Int. Convent Cemetery. Merion.

DIEROLF.—Feb. 20. MARGARET. daughter of the late Gustave and Caroline Disrolf,
aged 10. Relatives and frends, also memhers of Sonsmand Daughters of Liberty.

R. C., No. 91, invited to funeral. Tues.,
2 p. m. from the residence of sister, Mrs.
Louise Maul. 858 N. 29th st. Int. Greenmount Cem. Remains may be seen Mon.

eve.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

West Philadelphia 1324 N. PRAZIER ST.—Refined residence section 22-story, 8 large rooms, bath, mod-ern conve.; water meter, large jot, price and terms reasonable. C. S. THOMPSON, 505 Chestnut st.

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EHENEZER, 52d and Parrish sts.
FHANK B LYNCH, S T, D. Minister,
Methodist Minute Men all-week rally.
Sunday, Feb. 23, 10:30, Dr. Geo. B, Hean,
"The Centenary," 1:30, musicale, A.
Lincoin Hall, director, S, G Bickley
Burns, "The Scope," Monday evening
speakers, F, P, Ash, Carl Marsden, Fred
Gillinder, Tuesday, Dr. Chas, Pindley
and his great choir, Wednesday evening,
John McFarland, Chas, Femmington, F,
H, Schrenk, Thursday evening, Minute
Men's rally, Friday, J, A. Adair, Sunday, March 2, 10:30, Dr. John D. Martia,
"The Method." 1:30, Irvin H, Mack,
musicale, S, Dr. C, M, Boswell, "The
Result."

PUBLIC LECTURE
DIVINE SCIENCE NEW THOUGHT
Sunday evening, at 8 c'clock, February 15,
in the
Broadway Theatre, Broad & Snyder ave.
THE REV. W. JOHN MURRAY "DIVINE SCIENCE AND THE WORLD'S

"Ballade et Polonaise".....Vieuxtemps Harry Manasovitch. Violinist "Largo"
Vito LaMonaca, Organist Handel
"Agnus Del"
Miss Farley, Messgs, Manasovitch and
LaMonaca

"Ave Maria"

Vito La Monaca. Organist

Doors open at Tale. All are welcome.
Under the auspices of the DIVINE SCIENCE ASSOCIATION OF PHILADELPHIA. 128 Walnut'st.

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President.