the School Survey?

Shall experts in the pay of civic

Or shall experts under the direc-

ion of State Instructor of Public

Colonel McCain believes it a fore-

tone conclusion that state authori-

ties will perform the task. In this,

the second of a short series of arti-

cles on the school survey, he explains

why the public should be interested

and why the public should be heard

should be heard upon every question raised. Every interest should be given

teaching staffs, would be encouraged to

concern to conduct such an examina-

Disfavors Plan

but in the most casual fashion

considered, to make an examination

LAY CORNERSTONE TODAY

on Site of New Church

paster of the Tirst Methodist Episcopal Church, Gloncester, and the Rev. W. A. Burch, paster of the Noreg village Methodist Episcopal Church, The

church will be a frame structure to cost \$6000. The male members of the church made the excavations during

Mrs. Lillie Whiting Peterson The funeral of Mrs. Lillie Whiting Peterson, who died Thursday at her home, 30 Linden avenue, Lansdowne,

years old, died following an illness of two weeks. She was a descendant of the Rev. Samuel Whiting, and was the

daughter of the late John and Mary Whiting, of this city.

She is survived by her husband.

Albert E. Peterson, a member of the

Philadelphia bar, and three children.

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their spare hours.

ment in its legal in mately undertake it.

"I do not regard it with favor," re-

upon the question.

present their views.

plied Doctor

Education Finegan undertake it?

organizations do the work?

Insists There Is No Walk-

out of Men

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was a rictim today of the unauthorized strike

Mr. Gompers, after declaring very imphatically that "there is no strike of railroad men," suffered considerable neonvenience and a half-hour's delay

stayed at her bedside until a few min-

in New York at 2 o'clock, will it not?"

"Sorry, mister, but there is no 11 o'clock train for New York today-an-

ticket seller announced.

Mr. Gompers took the subway-ele

vated to West Philadelphia and boarded the express from Washington to Boston.

As he swung aboard the train, he re-

terated that "there is no strike of

from quitting their jobs if they choose."

It is believed the labor union chief

is making a personal investigation of the unauthorized strike of railroad men.

He conferred with labor leaders here.
A constructive businessman who
understands political and labor conditions—such should be the next President of the United States in the opinion

of Mr. Gompers.
"There will be time enough to talk

of the candidate when the man shows

'Congress has prohibited strikes on the railroads." he added. "Of course there is nothing to prevent the men

nulled on account of the strike,"

asked as he bought a ticket.

That 11 o'clock train will put me

railroad trainmen and switchmen

OSES LIFE IN N. J. BY 'SHOTGUN LAW

Meged Chicken Thief Killed by Son of Farmer at Stevens

SHOT FIRED IN DARKNESS

ffington, N. J., April 10 .- Shot " adopted by farmers to check ten thieves, resulted in the killing William Dumouski, one of the alleged heves, last night by Joseph Abbott, on of Frank Abbott, a farmer at Stevens, Another alleged thief is believed to be at large badly wounded.

For several weeks farmers in the Stevens vicinity have been missing hickens and a gang of foreigners was inspected. The Abbott farm had been aided several times of thoroughbred uspected.
aided several times of thoroughters
aided several times of thoroughters
tock. Traps failed to catch the thieves
tock Traps failed to catch the thieves
aid finally young Abbott told his father
aid finally seen in the barn adjoining the would sleep in the barn adjoining the bleken houses and keep watch at night. About midnight Abbott, from his post the haymow, heard a noise in the He shouted and saw one or more aders running. To scare them he in the darkness and a howl of error indicated that the load had found The noise awakened other bers of the Abbott household and, the young guard, they shoped for Burlington police and bewas found lifeless near one of the nicken houses. His hand still grasped

Miss Elizabeth M. Amorosa (top)

and her sister, Miss Lenor L.

Amorosa, who will be ma vied this

afternoon in a double wedding in

SISTERS IN DUAL WEDDING

Elenor and Elizabeth Amorosa Prin-

cipals in Ceremony Today

live in Elm. Sarmese is twenty-three

old, 1035 Cantrell street, to be married

to Elizabeth, served with Company B.
107th Infantry, Twenty-seventh Divi-sion, Mr. and Mrs. Ridolfo will live at 1608 Jackson street. Father Richardt will officiate at the

of the bride, of Norfolk, Va., will be bridesmaid for Miss Elenor Amorosa, whose marriage will be celebrated first. Miss Anna Ridolfo, cousin of the

groom, will be bridesmaid at the ma riage of Miss Elizabeth and Ridolfo.

CATCH THIEF IN HOUSE

Wife Runs for Police While Hus-

band Holds Intruder

sitting room showed that a thief was

pperating in the house. Miller held the intruder. Edward

Patrolman Michael, who arrested the

could not have been implicated.

BAGS "WHAT-IS-IT"

Like Pig and Eyes Like Parrot

It has a head like a pig and eyes like

Its cars are short and to the point

At a hearing before Magistrate Neff

Ridolfo, twenty-four years

St. Rita's Roman Catholic Church

When Chief of Police Johnson reached farm young Abbott told him what ad happened and gave himself up. He ers is conducting an investigation.

COMRADES CELEBRATE

he Veteran Held for Taking Other' Watch to "Mind"

They are the Misses Elenor L. and Elizabeth M. Amorosa, twenty-three and twenty years old, respectively, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Amorosa, 1746 South Fifteenth street.

The husbands-to-be are former service men. Americus V. Sarmese, of Elm. N. J., who will lead the elder sister to the altar, served with Company G. Savanth Engineers. He and his wife will Two former comrades at Camp Meade net last night for the first time since he war ended. By a coincidence, the ing took place when the House of sentatives had officially decided Seventh Engineers. He and his wife will

that peace had come.
So the two soldiers—Dan McLaughlin
and William Williams—celebrated.
After a lively night they eventually a lively night they eventually in the North Philadelphia staanded in the North Philadelphia sta-tion. While McLaughlin was asleep. It is alleged. Williams took his gold watch and attempted to leave the staties. He was arrested by Policeman sel, of the Pennsylvania Railbond. Villiams said he simply wanted to keep watch for McLaughlin until his got in better condition. 300 bail by Magistrate Price. lived at Tenth and Cumberland

NC-2 AT NAVY YARD

Lieut. Com. Read, of Atlantic "Hop" Fame, Taxies to Berth

The navy flying boat NC-2 reached the navy yard at League Island exactly at noon teday with Lieutenant Com-mander A. C. Read at the controls. The NC-2 made a forced landing early last week on the Barnegat Shoal early last week on the Barnegat Shoal at Atlantic City while making a flight Rockaway to Pensacola.

from Rockaway to Pensacola.

The big flying boat was unable to costinue after the forced landing and "faxied" from the short resort to the Myy yard for repairs oute at Cape May and Delaware

he NC-4, which made the first "hop gress the Atlantic ocean.

RESCUERS COME TOO LATE Robbed Before Police Arrive Seeing Samuel Odunan, a negro, and white men throwing height. Brick Fight Ended and Negro

men throwing bricks back and forth, at Twenty ninth and Ells-worth streets, at 10:30 o'clock this ming, Henry Jordan, a patrolman duty, sent in a riot call. Three patrols from the Twentieth

and Federal, Fifteenth and Snyder and Thirty-second street and Woodand avenue stations arrived at the n short time, but the two gray hair and it has a tail like a squir-

Odunan told the police that the whites Such is the queer animal caught vary, this morning in the barn of Isaac Walker, 547 East Roxborough street, Walker is a dealer in exclusive

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES chickens, such as appear in poultry chickens, such as appear in poultry shows. During the last few days be lost several fine birds. On Friday night lan P. Weitzman, Camdon, N. J. Lulian P. Weitzman, Camdon, N. J.

shows. During the last few days he fearbath, 252 Mather ave Lines, and Lucia Browne, it is a strain of the mark of vicious teeth.

Walker set a trap. Early this morn-bands of a battle in the mark of vicious teeth.

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Walker set a trap. Early this morn-bands of a battle in the barn yard, followed by a low sepulchral moan. And then he discovered the strange animal of the above characteristics. For lack of a better name walker, Norristown, Pa. and Stansburgor, 2123 Relevue ave, smacht, 1323 Green st. and Mary (Characteristics of a "Jersey Devil."

Charles T. Griffes, Composer, Dead New York, April 10.—Charles Tow-lines of pneumonia, He was born in Elmira, 1928 S. Leithgow st. and N.Y. on September 17, 1884, Mr.

Make Eva Campanini departed yesters of the Fifth District Conference Scranton. April 10.—John F. Rudisill, of York, was elected governor of the Fifth District Conference Scranton. April 10.—John F. Rudisill, of York, was elected governor of the Fifth district, of the International Rotary at the closing session of the conference yesterday, winning out over Frank S. Chavannes, of Baltimore, Mr. Rudisill received sixty-one votes and Mr. Chavannes, forty-one.

It was announced the Philadelphia the recent attendance contests held in the Fifth district. The organization of seven new clubs within a year was reported. They are in Berwick, Pitts-ton, S743 Pailtmore ave, and Mr. Chavannes, forty-one.

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Deaths of a Day

William M. Kennedy Trenton, N. J., April 10.—William daxwell Kennedy, of Pittsburgh, Pa., stired railroad official, is dead, following an illness of three weeks. He was seventy five years old. Mr. Kennedy was formerly president of the Pittsburgh and Western Railroad, vice Pittsburgh and Western Railroad vice Pittsburgh Junction Pittsburgh and Western Railroad vice Pittsburgh Junction Pittsburgh Pittsburgh Junction Pittsburgh Pi d Pittsburgh. He was formerly mayor of Allegheny, now the North Side of Pittsburgh, and for years was active in Allegheny county politics. He retired from active life eight years ago.

James M. Cummings

Reading. Pa., April 10.—Stricken ith neuvalgin of the heart, James M. igs, fifty-two years old, died middenly here yesterday. He was president of Select Council before the combission form of government law was fassed and served four years as city assessor his terred. escasor, his term expiring in January,

BERLIN IN HANDS OF REBELS alsol pictures of German revolt in to-gray. Fictoral Section, Public LEDGER.



Philadelphia Picket and Companion Insist on Staying Behind Bars

FOOLISH, SAYS IRISHWOMAN

By a Stoff Correspondent Washington, April 10. All the lure of a bright spring day, three square meals and the association of friends failed to bring Miss Mary Galvin, of Philadelphia, out of the district jail today. With Miss Mary Quinn, of Boston, she insisted on staying behind burs 'with ordinary criminals" pending the preliminary hearing to be given the Irish pickets Monday before the federal

authorities here. "It's a shame," said MISS Officeting of Dublin, Ireland, one of the directing of Dublin, Ireland, one of the directing of Dublin, Ireland, one of the directing heads of the pickets. "But they are women of great spirit, and won't come

"We pleaded with them not to go to jail, tried to persuade them to accept bond, and last night sent a committee of five women to see them and ask them to come out, but they wouldn't even see us. They sent out word they wanted to stay in inil.

Foolish, Says Dublin Woman "I think it's foolish-their first night in the House of Detention was enough-but this is their particular, protest against the presence of troops in Ire-

land."
Miss Galvin is said by her com-patriots to have been seriously ill, and on a diet at the present time. When they found she would not quit jail, they sought permission from the warden to sought permission from the warden to send her special food so her diet might Two sisters will be the center of attraction at a double wedding to be celebrated this afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Rita's Roman Catholic Church.

They are the Misses Eleuor L. and send her special food so her diet might not be interrupted. This was refused as a violation of regulations. The warden declared the prisoners are well warden declared the prisoners are well members of the department staff at Al- plied Doctor Finegan. "The state cared for and fed and pointed out that bany, was engaged in it. The task was maintains an educational department the pickets might leave whenever they wished, upon furnishing the required

Miss Katherine McKeon, of Philadel state phia, arrested with Miss Galvin and Miss Quinn, gave bond and returned findings and recommendations. Buffalo

No Picketing Today

After their strenuous performances of the last week the pickets spent a casounbly quiet day at the Lafayette lotel today. Some of them journeyed Hotel today. to the Capitol to call on senators and representatives in the cause of a librated Ireland, but picketing was called off until Monday.

Frank P. Walsh, who was due here today to arrange for the pickets' legal defense, will not reach Washington until tomorrow, it was announced. The pickets' leaders declared a bail fund of more than \$50,000 is available for their use and said those arrested will be defended by Walsh and a group of assistants from New York and Wash-

When Charles W. Miller, of 1533 North Eighth street, pressed the wrong elec-tric button as he let bis wife in the house at 9:30 o'clock last night, the Leaders of the Irish sympathizers contend the United States can compel England to free Ireland by withholding credits and refusing to extend the tin for interest payments on British loans unexpectedly illuminated second-floor until the republic is recognized.

EXPECT GARBER TO RESIGN

Spickett, eighteen years old, of Orianna street above Girard, while his wife ran Superintendent's Letter May Be Reo the Twelfth district station house at Eighth and Jefferson streets, and called ceived by Board Tuesday

Resignation of Dr. John P. Garber as superintendent of schools probably will be presented to the Board of Eduthis morning Spickett and another youn man, Frank Schisckert, of 941 cation Tuesday at its monthly meeting. It is understood that Simon Gratz, North Orianna street, whom Spickett charges was his outside accomplice in has received a letter from Doctor Garber telling him of the latter's intentions in the matter. This removes all doubt as to his willingness to resign in ac-cordance with an arrangement made last year whereby he was to retire after being elected for one more year. The interval was to give him opportunity carefully to choose his future line of

Chicken-Slaying Animal Has Head Two men prominently mentioned for Doctor Garber's place are Parke School, principal of the West Phila-delphia High School for Girls, and J. George Becht, deputy superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction at

YORK MAN ROTARY CHIEF

F. Rudisill Elected Governor of

Chicago, April 10.—(By A. P.)— Mme, Eva Campanini departed yester-N. Y., on September 17, 1884. Mr. Mme. Eva Campanini departed yester-Griffes came into wide notice when his day for Parma, Italy, with the body of symphonic poem, "The Pleasure Dome of Khubia Khan," was performed last December by the Boston Symphony Orchestra and his "Poem" for flute by Mr. Barrers and the Symphony Companies of the Chicago Opera Association. In New York Mme. Campanini will meet her sister, Mme. Luisa Barrere and the Symphony Society last Tetrazzini, the singer, who will accom-November.

Barrere and the Symphony Society last pany her East. Barrere and the Symphony Society last pany her East. Barrere and the Symphony Society last pany her East. November. DOG'S LOVE FOR UNIFORMS Wood st. and Maria S. Wood st. CAUSES DEATH BY POISON

"Wolf," of Overbrook, Following Postman on Daily Tours, at Last Finds Tainted Meat and Now Mail Carrier Mourns

when the Littsburgh Junction and vice president and trust of the Commonwealth Trust Co. because of his uniform, is finding the was formerly mayor something missing from the littsburgh. He was formerly mayor something missing from the little was at the car to greet him when he alighted and never left his side until the little was formerly mayor something missing from the little was formerly mayor was omething missing from his life these

home of Samuel Humphrey, 6351 Over-brook avenue, having been purchased by his daughter in France. He was then merely a year-old puppy with a powerful baritone voice.
All Overbrook came to know the

love of uniforms became almost a pas- later, uncheered by a final glimpse of a

Indirectly, it was "Wolf's" fondness for Postman Foley that caused his unof chilly mornings.

One day, six and a half years ago, ired "Wolf" arrived in Overbrook at the home of Samuel Humphrey, 6351 Over-

Alas, the meat was poisoned—though not probably intended for him—and poor "Wolf" was almost immediately in torture. A neighbor who recognized ful baritone voice.

All Overbrook came to know the voice, and especially within the last three or four years, when "Wolf" died a few minutes love of uniforms became almost a ras-

Every morning "Wolf" would wail discordantly in his basement chamber until some member of the family let him out. Released, he would run straight way to the end of the trolley line at

CITY SCHOOL SYSTEM AS MODEL FOR STATE

Unselfish Probe, Without Po- Who Shall Conduct litical Interference" Desire of Educational Chief

"PUBLIC SHOULD BE HEARD ON EVERY QUESTION RAISED"

Quiz Under Direction of Commonwealth Favored-Proved Success in New York

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Now that Philadelphia is to have a fects and remedies and suggest standschool survey, the question is who shall ards to be adopted.
"The public is directly interested and

Experts engaged and paid by civic ordenizations or experts under the direction of Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, state superintendent of public instruction?

Doctor Finegan is emphatically in favor of the survey. He is equally as survey interfered with in any war. See the survey interfered with in any war. Doctor Finegan is emphatically in favor of the survey. He is equally as survey interfered with in any way. Not emphatic in his belief that the work should be undertaken by the state. It has the men, the means and the ma-

In the brief time, less than a year.

"We, of course—and I refer to the that Dector Finegan has been at the department of education—are acting head of the educational interests of under legislative sanction, and the law Pennsylvania be has accomplished note- recognizes no faction or special interest, worthy things. He accomplished note- Not alone Philadelphia, but the entire worthy things before he came here, when state, would be benefited by such an to operate as an extension of the he was deputy commissioner of education. It would enable us to ket street subway-elevated. In

Every member of the staff of the in-spection division, in addition to other accomplished in the face of vigorous po-litical opposition headed by one of the work. Ours is a business organization most powerful political leaders in that not identified with polities.

In the end, based on Doctor Finegan's should be expended when the state has Miss Quinn, gave bond and returned home last night to get a change of clothing for the imprisoned pickets. She said she would have gone to jail with them but for the necessity of her trip. city Council and functioning as a po-litical power in the hands of a few men.

It is a foregone conclusion, I think, that the state authorities will perform the task of examining our school system. There are very substantial assumptions for this belief. Doctor Fine-gan has a certain clearly defined policy. It is statewide in its application. There must be co-ordination and unity of action in every part of the commonwealth and in every one of its cities. •
Not to accept the offer of the head

of the educational interests of the commonwealth would imply lack of confidence in the department—and its head. The findings of outside investigators, who have no permanent interest in the outcome, and whose connection with the school system would end with their examination, might run contrary to the established plans of the State Educational Department.

Serve No Selfish Interests

The civil organizations interested in the survey serve no special or selfish They are actuated by the degire to have the work done in the most public's interest and they desire that the public in some fashion have recognition in the general clean-up.

Doctor Finegan appreciates this fact. At the same time he has very clear ideas as to how results should be clear ideas as to how results should be try have had them. lis of Pennsylvania and the third largest the finances of the Board of Education city in the country; it must set the Nor did he suggest that practical poli

pace for the rest of the state,
"In offering to undertake a survey ble for the present unsatisfactory conof the public schools of Philadelphia dition of school management. He paid of the public schools of Philadelphia differed from the paid I have not been actuated by any selfish motives," said Doctor Finegan. "I have no special interests to serve. I feel that the state could render no better service to the cause of public education than to make a thorough examination of the school system of the chief city for the entire educational system in of the commonwealth, point out its de- I the state.

EATS JEWEL THEFT CLUE

Ex-Convict, Caught Selling Pearls. Doctor Corson Presides at Ceremony Chews Secret Writing

Bits of torn and chewed paper are believed to contain information of the secret whereabouts of \$275,000 in jewels stolen from a former Philadelphian. A was laid this afternoon by the Rey.

former convict in the Eastern Peniteutiary is charged with the theft.

Mrs. Clarence Millhiser, formerly of this city, now of Richmond, Va., had pearls costing nearly \$275,000 stolen in the Biltmore Hotel, New York, last June.

James F. Foye, a clerk in the hotel at the time, who served time here in con-

nection with a \$200,000 swindling case, was arrested yesterday as he entered a bank in New York to cash a \$20,000 cheek given in payment for nine pearls. said to be from the stolen necklace. New York police have been unable to make Foye tell where the other jewels are located. While undergoing the thirdare located. While undergoing the third degree at the Tombs, he drew a piece of paper from his pocket, tore it into small pieces and then began chewing the pieces before he could be stopped.

The police believe the paper contains information of the other jewels. Hope of foreing Foye to confess is not strong, because when avrested in Philadelphia.

because when arrested in Philadelphia in the swindling case, he calmly refused to tell where \$31,000 the police could not locate was secreted.

The search for the Millhiser jewels

The search for the Millhiser jewels has been continuous since their loss. Mrs. Millhiser gave two bags of jewels to Foye to deposit in the hotel safe. When she went for her property one bag, containing the pearl necklace and a few articles of minor value, had been total.

No arrests were made at the time. Foye said he bad placed both bugs in

DEATH RATE DECREASES

518 Die in Philadelphia During

Week Ending April 9 Fewer persons died in Philadelphia for the week ending yesterday than during the corresponding week of 1919.

The figure for the week ending yesterday is 518, while 564 died during the week ending April 9, 1919.

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INCIDENT CLOSED.

gized to Mayor for Suggesting their full terms. Frankford 'L' Compromise

MITTEN SUGGESTS PLAN

Transit Director Twining today said refused." the public rebuke given him yesterday by Mayor Moore was "a closed

.The Mayor, at a Frankford Board of Trade luncheon in the Bellevue-Strat-ford, made known he was highly dis-pleased because Mr. Twining suggested he Frankford elevated. Details of the director's proposal were

read them before the public gathering. upon every question "I made a mistake in offering the plan the way I did." said Mr. Twin-ing the work is the carried to con-

The transit director said he had no the engagement with the Mayor today. Mr. Not Moore yesterday took a copy of Mr. Twining's plan with him when he left Report New York Undertaker Will and cation as well as the executive and the hotel.

The Twining Plan

Mr. Twining's plan, in brief, proosed to equip the line with 100 cars, omplete the elevated structure and the Thirty-fifth ward surface line and then us to ket street subway-elevated. In return ognized the city was to receive 1 per cent of One of his most conspicuous achievements was a survey of the school system of the city of Buffalo. It was a dif-

> would be \$3,500,000, he explained, in figures submitted by his superintendent It is said that he has been especially of rolling stock.

began work at once, taking a chance that it would be lowest bidder for the contract to complete the "L."

sented by Joseph Heyman, a real estate agent, with offices in the Widener Building. Aside from saying it would be a big undertaking be dealined. clear to me why a large private fund comment on the report.

Schumacker Optimistic

J. Harry Schumacker, who made a standing offer to operate the "L" if no agreement was reached, was opti-"I have not. The matter has been istic of the results of the meeting.
"My offer was made in good faith,"
e said. "We have \$1,000,000 in capimentioned to me by one or two people. then only upon the question as to the possibility of the State Department tal to back us now. But it looks to me as if the thorough threshing out the possibility of the State Department undertaking the survey."

Doctor Finegan declined to discuss any phase of the proposed survey be-yond that quoted above. He did intijuestion got yesterday is bound to result in some form of working agree

"If not, however, the transit gam mate that it had been his purpose, long looks so good to us that we'll be glad to sink \$1,000,000 or more in an effort the Philadelphia school system. That no matter what the outcome of the o get some of the easy money The transit committee of the present agitation might be his departford Board of Trade will hold a meet-ing next Monday evening to work out recommendations. The full board legal position, would ulti-

mately undertake it.

He expressed great pride in Philadelphia and a desire to see it assume the lead, not only in the state, but in the country, as an example of high efficiency in educational affairs.

Bruce Watson, secretary of the Public Education and Child Labor Association of Paragraphy and Country Coun membership will meet on Tuesday eve ning to ratify the conclusions of its transit committee. Fifteen prominent business men of Frankford, meeting before the luncheon of the Frankford Board of Trade at the tion of Pennsylvania, was county pronounced in his views concerning Philadelphia's educational future. The outstanding demand in any survey of Philadelphia's public school system was that there should be no strings attached to it. No interests, personal or otherwise, should be considered. Bellevue yesterday, pledged themselves to back the Frankford "L" to the ex-

tent of \$100,000 apiece, according to John A. Quinn, of 1613 Unity street. Mr. Quinn added that these men did not wish their names to be made public at this time. 'I am not in on it." said State Sen Mr. Watson pointed out that such after George Grey, commenting on the a survey was not a new thing. Thus new development. "but I don't think

High School Girls Give Tea

The Alumni Association of the Philadelphia High School for Girls gave a tea this afternoon at the high school for 300 new members of the association. Mrs

DENIES 5TH WARD PAROLES GOMPERS IS VICTI Serve Remainder of Sentences

Police Lieutenant David Bennett and four patrolman of the Fifth ward, convicted in connection with the primary disorders, resulting in the murder of Transit Director Says He Apolo- Acting Detective George Epley, who His Train Withdrawn, He Still made application for parole, must serve

A decree to this effect was issued last night by Judge J. Frank Hause. At the bottom of the petition, presented by counsel for the prisoners, Judge Hause SEES LABOR HEADS HERE wrote:

The above petition has been duly considered in every detail and is hereby

Bennett, who was sentenced eighteen months, will now have to remain in jail until October, and the for-mer patrolmen, John Wirtschafter, main in jail until occoper, and the for-mer patrolmen. John Wirtschafter. Emanuel Uram, David Feldman and Michael Murphy, who were sentenced

July.

Believing that their application for parole would be speedily granted, the men had made arrangements to take men had had their belongings alpositions, and had their belongings al-ready packed to leave jail quickly. Assistant District Attorney Taulane utes before 11 o'clock, and then hur and J. Paul MacElree, of counsel for riedly took a taxi for Broad Street Sta-

the prisoners, were informed of Judge tion.

A JOYFUL UNDERTAKING

Buy Metropolitan Opera House Shall the soulful crescendes of Caruse end in a funeral dirge?

Will the joyous ensembles of merry illagers who welcomes royalty be suceeded by a procession of pallbearers Such thoughts are brought to mind the report that Frank Cambbell, a New York undertaker, was trying to buy the Metropolitan Opera House and

cqual about \$350,000.

Thomas E. Mitten, president of the P. R. T., at yesterday's meeting proposed a plan whereby, he said, the Frankford elevated could be in operation December 15. Cost of equipment several days looking over several sites

pressed by the opera house. He suggested construction of the elevated could be quickened if his company sented by Joseph Heyman, a real estate

railroad men.

imself." said Mr. Gompers.
Mr. Gompers emphasized the need of a reconstructive labor policy for the next administration and said that labor conditions must be brought back to pre-



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