WITTIG WILL QUIZ SCHMIDT ON BRIBE

Council's Probers to Send Sergeant-at-Arms to See Chicagoan

In the hope of obtaining a statement from A. B. Schmidt regarding Knox into the campaign.

In Pittsburgh, I understand, there Harry Wittig, sergeant-at-arms of

Council, will go to Chicago next week. Decision to send Wittig to Chicago was made yesterday by Council's spe-cial committee after hearing testimony his own local leaders.

| Council's spe-| Dractically drifted beyond the ken of the opinion expressed by both the Rev. Samuel S. Palmer, newly elected modcial committee after hearing testimony of John W. Braun, special agent of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., tive interest in local and state affairs

Mr. Braun corroborated the timony given by Thomas E. Mitten, president of the company. "Mr. president of the company.

Schmidt told me that Limeburner had visited him in his room," testified Mr. the state.
Braun, "and told him not to worry about the boulevard ordinance, because he would take care of it. In addition he also told Schmidt that the fellow who had visited him the day before and asked for the bribe was all right. Mr. Schmidt told me that he thought Limeburner was crude and a damn fool."

Braun Reticent

At first Mr. Braun seemed rather reluctant to testify, but he soon up and told the committee all he knew of the affair.

"Mr. Schmidt came to see me many times," said Mr. Braun. "He first told me of having been asked for the bribe when I met him on the east plaza of City Hall."
"Did Mr. Schmidt mention any coun-

cilmen?" he was asked.
"Quite a few. He told me that Mr.
Limeburner had called on him and told
him that he would take care of the
boulevard ordinance and that he fellow who had called on him was all right."

Mr. Braun then explained how Mr.
Schmidt had been brought back here to

accompany the councilmen on the trans-portation committee on an inspection of the proposed boulevard line. the ordinance for the boulevard trol-

The ordinance for the boulevard troiley line was first referred to a subcommittee of three.

"The chairman of the transportation
committee, Mr. Montgomery: the chairman of the subcommittee, Mr. Gans,
and Mr. Limeburner spoke to me of the
necessity of having Schmidt here to go
along with the councilmen when they
ment on their inspection trip. They on their inspection trip. They convention city. asked me to send him a telegram to come on. I sent it to Chicago and it finally reached him in Baltimore, Gans, Limeburner and Montgomery asked me several times if I had heard from him he finally came here and ac companied the councilmen on the trip.

"Rodenblum" or "Rodenbach" the mystery briber as either "Roden-blum or Rodenbach." He then told of

'Mr. Limeburner told me several times that he wanted to meet Mr. Schmidt. He asked me what sort of a

fellow he was to talk to, and finally he told me to tell Mr. Schmidt about himself and said he intended meeting Mr. Schmidt. 'Tell him I'm boss around Mr. Braun said Mr. Limeburner had

spoken to him on many occasions, and when asked what his purpose was, explained he wanted to obtain a position for his son from Mr. Schmidt.
Mr. Braun said he had spent sixteen

years around City Hall, and the boule yard ordinance was the first he had seen referred to a subcommittee by a body empowered to dispose of it.

Horn Contradicted

manager of the Philadelphia Felt Co. man from Frankford The latter testi-fied he learned that Mr. Limeburner had mentioned the sum of \$300 to Putney in connection with the laying of field contests. for Putney's firm.

Mr. Putney appeared very reluctant to testify, repeatedly asked the com-mittee to question him and said he would make no statement other than to

made any improper advances to him in connection with the pipe line and said the only financial deal in which he had been involved with Mr. Limeburne in connection with advertising be taken in the publication. Patriotic

He said be had taken a \$25 advertisement in the paper, but this tear, when Mr. Limeburner left him a slip for \$50, he refused to pay the bill. Mr. old the committee, instead of coming to the meeting, he had sent an employed to make a report on the proceedings, the said Mr. Horn's testimony had been the race. "The muscle in my right who was sitting in the in the finals."

Mr. Horn, who was recalled and However, it is very unitary to win seed if he wished to withdraw or Kicksey will recover sufficiently to win working conditions. Change his testimony. He replied the the century. Leconey, of Lafavette, working conditions, change his testimony. He replied the the century. Leconey, of Lafavette, working conditions. He was the only other across our horizon to was the only other across our horizon. change his testimony. He replied the testimony was accurate, and be believed testimony was accurate, and be believed testimony was accurate, and be believed to the correct in every detail, including that place. He was the entry other across our horizon as one of the most sprinter to do even time. Leconey the mention of the \$300.

E. A. Van Valkenburg was asked to also was released in 22 seconds flat in rights are coming to the fore. All in submit any information he had. Mr. the two twenty and he has a very good all, the prospects are bright for the Van Valkenburg is the publisher of the change of annexing two growns.

COMMENCEMENT AT STATE

Busy Week is Planned by Pennsyl

eremonies for their little green caps and black ties and the Penn State Sword on Ascension to Office

Thomas E. Pinegan, superintendent of me of Phi Kuppa Phi. Pittsburgh tennis teams will plux and the Thespians will present "A Pair of

off at 10 o'clock on June 16 A H

AMERICAN BOOKSELLERS AT VALLEY
FORGE
One of the mest remarkable group, photraphs ever made with a beautiful and
prical setting, in hear Sunday's Picprical setting, in hear Sunday's Picprical setting, in hear Sunday's Pic-

ters of the future. They are behind the immediate naming of Governor Sproul. The fact of the matter is, that while the mention of Senator Knox's name was received with general surprise and comment, coming as it did from one so high in the councils of the Republican organization as Senator Penrose, no one, so far as I have learned, regarded the suggestion as a blanket on or a bar-

rier to the Sproul boom.

In the western part of the state, the TESTIMONY IN CONFLICT suggestion, as I gather from conver-sation with men from that section, was eceived with considerable indifference In fact, adverse comments were forth oming on the advisability of injecting

> that Senator Knox had become so identified with national affairs that he had

In this respect he was playing the opposite to Senator Penrose, whose acpeople for a quarter of century; or ever since he went to Washington. This ac-counts for his grip on the organization and the personal following he has over

No Friction at This Stage

In this light, then, there is no fric tion as between the personalities, at this particular stage, of Sproul and Knox. And there is not likely to be unless some indiscreet friend of the junior senator undertakes prematurely to rush

There are always opportunities pre sented in a delicate situation, or as the result of deliberate design, to promote dissensions in the best regulated political body of men. But this is not ical body of men. But this is not and settled the Interchurch World looked for in the present Pennsylvania Movement question. We took the step

delegation to Chicago.

Whether or not the question of the unit rule will be considered and definitely decided is a very interesting subject. So far as can be seen it is the only matter that might suggest friction. The state leaders are pretty sure of their men, and there is little likelihood of strong sporadic outbursts in favor of this or that candidate as second

There is every reason to believe that the organization of both sides next Wedesday will be accomplished without the slightest friction and to the utmost sat isfaction of all concerned.

Thus far the question of transporta-tion of the national delegates is very

Tryouts Boost Penn and Tigers

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Mr. Braun then detailed the name of if one team piles up a total of thirtytwo points it will be good enough to or Rodenbach." He then told of land the laurels. This is a great sea-Limeburner's interest in meeting son for the small colleges, and it is they who are cutting into the points heretofore monopolized by the larger

institutions The athletes from the West showed well in the preliminaries, and seven men were qualified by California and It means a humanizing of the Protestant six by Leland Stanford. Dartmouth churches. Yale six. State five and

M. I. T. and Pittsburgh, one each.

Tigers in Eight Events the sprints, the hurdles, the two-mile were traveling. and the field events, and it is probable that the Orange and Black will score fiers in eight events.

etes and their representatives in the most forward of all.

There were two breaks yesterday in the trials which will have a bearing on the trials which will have a bearing on the Interchurch Movement was not a doctrinal one, but rather a program of how the points will be scored. The doctring first was the defeat of Frank Shea in service. the quarter and the second was the injury sustained by Morris Kirksey, the anford sprinter.

n the quarter. Kirksey turned in a ten-second handred in his trial yesterday and then failed to qualify in the furlong. After 100 yards from the tape he almost fell. was first thought he had pulled a

tenden, but this was not the case, foreleg ties up on me occasionally. I expect to be in there to win the numbred

Maxam, of Penn, who is running in ex-er and force in the everyday affairs of contionally good form, is expected to give men and not merely an organization for the Faston star a battle in the furlong, worship from time to time." Twenty college qualified athletes esterias and added to the qualifiers and field athletes in the country are clustered all in one meet and track enthusiasts should see one of the best sets

retinions on June 15 of all tive year HONOR GRAND COMMANDER

players will present Princella. Thomas R Patton, grand commander State and Persongh half reams will of the Grand Commandery, Knights bacculaurease sermon well be his election to that office has night, by

Class day exercises will be held time number of Kadoch Commandery No. 29. He drew his revolver and halted State and Pursburgh will const and the fund for the sword was raised man, and the junior oratorical contest by popular subscription among the Debeld. state were present at the presentation, names as Harry Davis, Sioux City, Ia., which was made in Gothic Hall, Ma., some Temple. A hanquet followed. B. were held in \$5000 bail for court by F. Williams, commander of Kadosh Commandery, officiated

> Crane Reported Backing Hoover New York, May 29. — W. Murray and Preachers' Meeting jointly will give a public and a leader in national Republican councils for many years, was to Bishop George H. Bickley and Bishop Councils for many years, was reported yesterday as fathering a Charles Wesley Burns on their election as bishops of the Methodist Epis too we and Coolidge boom. Mr. Crane too as simple of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The reception will be held in the Hoover, believing he is the only one of the Republican candidates who is strongly for the League of Nations. strongly for the League of Nations.

State Delegation Will Back Sproul ASSEMBLY PRAISED BY PRESBYTERIANS

Meeting Most Far-Reaching in History of Church, Says **New Moderator**

GREAT STRIDES ARE TAKEN

That the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, which closed at the Academy was more than a little coldness on the of Music yesterday, was the most sig-subject. The explanation given was nificant and far-reaching in its results nificant and far-reaching in its results of any in the history of the church was erator, and Dr. William Oxley Thompson, president of Ohio State University has kept him prominently before the and a member of the executive commission of the assembly

Not only was a great step taken to ward organic union of all evangelical churches, but the much-debated Inter-church World Movement was settled. as far as the Presbyterian Church is concerned, for some time to come. Another interesting phase was the mane and strong stand taken by assembly toward the perplexing indus-trial problems of the day.

"A Wonderful Assembly

"It was a wonderful assembly." said Doctor Palmer. "We received the Welsh Calvinistic Church into our ranks, made a decided move toward organic union of evangelical churches of severing connection with that move ment not only because of legal complications, but because we prefer a union of this kind to come through the church and not through a corporation. There was an indebtedness of \$8,500, 000 incurred by the movement and we would have been responsible beyond the amount underwritten.

"We have been entertained royally in Philadelphia. Our reception couldn't have been better. Taken from every standpoint, it was one of the best managed assemblies ever held. Everything points to a decided for-

ward movement in the church. The collection of moneys has been the greatest during the last year that we have ever had. It shows that the springs of benevolence are not drying up. There never was a better spirit in the assembly. During the most heated discus-sions there was at no time any mani-

Educational Advance

"We have gone ahead in our cational program to the tune of \$35,-000,000." said Doctor Thompson. "As a result of the plan the assembly will raise \$2,000,000 a year for the next five years, the balance being raised by the church at large. We have awakened 1,500,000 Presbyterians to the importance of an improved educational pro-

"The desire expressed by the Presbyterian Church for organic union is an important step and will encourage other denominations to do likewise. Heretofore there have been fifty-seven varieties of Protestant churches, but soon there will be but one. We shall then be friends and learn to know each other.

"The Interchurch World Movement has seven. Yale six. State five and liarvard, Rutgers, Lafayette and Syracuse three each.

Columbia got two men in the finals lions and thousands of millions. The and Amberst. Boston College, New program of the movement was built on York University, Brown. Holy Cross, a war basis. If the movement had come to the present point during the war it doubtless would have gone through without much trouble. But the people

Caught in Reaction

"The Interchurch Movement in the quarter and half. Princeton has qualified men in eight of the eleven pre-liminary events. Penn also has quali-up the job again, doubtless, but the coach Lawson Robertson's men pin of this fact the Christian church has it their hopes mainly on their middle come across with more money than ever distance runners, their furloug ath- At present the Christian people are the

The Interchurch incident was but

"But fully as important as anything else the assembly did, especially in its promise for the future, were the steps it The climination of Shea from the quarter makes a very likely double champion out of Earl Eby. Dopesters figure that Eby has the half mile clinched, but he will be given a battle slowly but surely a process of idealization. by Maxam, another Penn flier, and Driscoll, the Boston College stepper, a the quarter. deal towards the solution of an ageold problem.

Working Man Grows

"The working man has become selfrespecting. His ideals have been ruised to a tremendous degree and in the best sense of the word, his standard of hy ing. On the other hand, there is a tento also become more idealistic, more human. He has discovered that merely making dollars isn't everything and has However, it is very unlikely that reulized that you can't get efficient serv-

er and force in the everyday affairs of

ELDER'S WALLET STOLEN

Visiting Churchman's Purse Recovered-Alleged Thleves Captured A delegate to the Presbyterian General Assembly convened in this city W. W. agitators are responsible for the vesterday had a parrow escape from two discontent among the workers.

was wedged between two men, who 30 per cent a month. Tur-took his wallet, containing \$295, from have offered the men 20. cont pocket. City Hall Detective Jeffers was in the restaurant at the on 25 per cent advance. represent Templac of Pennsylvania, was present time and testified he saw one of the collection beautiful sword in honor of the collection men raise his arm and that was in his hand. He immediately gave chose, and as he left the restaurant fugitive threw the wallet at him.

High dignituries of the order gave chase and caught the alleged ac-

Reception for Bishops

The Methodist Episcopal Social Union

AT DEVON'S ALL-BREED DOG SHOW



Among the many exhibitors at the All-Breed Dog Show, in connection with the Devon Horse Show, yesterday, was Miss Constance Vauclain.

SCHOOL FUND SPREADS JOY AMONG NEEDY ATTENDANTS

Penny a Week' Brings \$300 Year Happiness Sum-Money the resolution effective. Edward Bok, chairman of the citi-Always Available for Worthy Charity

"Please you don't need to send the money any more," a youngster in the Binney School said the other day.

McCall School told the teacher.

Sometimes one of the cripples needs 'Ah, is your father well, now?'
'No'm, he's dead," replied the

"No'm, he's dead," replied the boy. For several months \$2 a week has keep an especially worthy child in school, and two other families get a dollar a week to help along with needed

A penny a week means \$300 a year at the McCall School, and without frenzied financing. Every week on Fri-day there is a collection taken and there is considerable contest between downstairs and upstairs to see which the Armenians and \$100 already col-floor raises the largest amount. Some lected may amount to \$150 before the of the children bring nothing and some can bring as much as five or ten cents. Altogether about \$11 is collected every comes the middle of June, when the week to help along the happiness of the pupils of the McCall School will enterneighborhood

been supplied from the happiness fund And the open-window school needs help o buy milk for a tubercular parent.

Another family gets \$3 a week to send some of the children to the

A special fund has been started for

lected may amount to \$150 before the end of the school year.
But the real wind-up of the work

tain the pupils of the Binney "No matter what we ask for, in rea-son, of course, there seems to be money treat of their life.

GOVERNOR TO LEAD | FIVE WOMEN RIDERS STATE DELEGATION WIN DEVON EVENTS

Sproul Will Have Penrose's Miss Louise Almy, of Boston, on Proxy at G. O. P. Convention, Since Senator Is Sick

Imported Horse, Triumphs

this year. The class was for qualified

Miss Janice Liggett continued the

TO CUT WATER SUPPLY

Central Section Must Use Les

riding her

him away from the show.

RE-ELECTION FOR CROW MISS CLOTHIER IS SECOND dress had made many digressions, jesting with the Governor, talking about

to the Republican national convention, it was learned today. The Governor will have Senator Penrose's proxy and at the Devon Horse Show this morning. will have Senator Penrose's proxy and will have Senator's place in the meetings of the national committee.

Miss Louise Almy, of Boston, won the first class on Matt H., her imported content in the audience. The speakers had been allowed ten minutes each by preliminary to the opening of the con-vention. This has been arranged because of the illness of the senator. The organization meeting of the Republican state committee and the cau-

cus of the Pennsylvania national dele-gates will be held next Wednesday. Miss Lydis M. The state committeemen will meet in the morning and re-elect Senator Crow Although this is officially his day, as state chairman. W. Harry Baker as Governor Sproul has notified the comsecretary and Charles Johnson as treas-

The delegates will caucus in the aftrnoon and re-elect Senator Penrose as national committeeman. The delegation little horsewoman and carried off the will probably also resolve to cast their blue ribbon in the third event for ponies first ballots for Governor Sproul for under saddle. Victor C. Mather, Jr., President. Immediately after the Wed- on Miss Aiken, placed sixth in this nesday meetings. Grovernor Sproul will event. eave for Chicago with Senator Pen-

rose's proxy.

Mayor Moore, according to Walter fair competitors on the first four events today. She took the event or the best All Hayes, of the Senator Johnson campaign forces, will preside at the mass-pair of ponies in barness with Fulmeeting to be addressed by Senator gora and Princess Fulange, Second went. Johnson in the Academy of Music next to Mrs. Jackson K. Dering, of Chicago.

Monday night.
"One of the purposes of Senator
Johnson's visit," said Mr. Hayes, "is "is won by Mrs. F. P. Garvan's Silver to disprove the stories circulated by his renemies that he is a radical. What the senator really wants is to get back to the constitution.

GUARD AGAINST I. W. W.

While Mains Are Changed A considerable reduction in the amount of water supplied to the cen-tral business section will be made to-Agitators Believed Responsible for

water bureau.

The reduced water supply will be nec-W, were threatening men who took the essary as a result of the work to be done by water bureau employes in replaces of striking longshoremen. Employers affected by the strike say routing large distribution water mains supplying the central business section they have received information that I Angeles church, entered a restaurant in the central section of the city and was wedged between two men.

possibility, it is said, of a comparison

Pittsburgh, May 29 .- The twenty

D'ANNUNZIO GRABS DURAZZO OSTEOPATHS MEETING

Sets Up Administration in Chief needed. Philadelphia Doctors Deliver Ad-Seaport of Albania dresses at Opening Session

Paris, May 29 .- (By A. P) -- Gabriele d'Annunzio, whose 'irregular'' Italian troops have been holding Flume, first annual state convention of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association opened here yesterday.

Dr. D. S. Pennock, of Philadelphia, professor of surgery and physical diagnosis at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, spoke on "Osteopathic Institutions." Dr. Edgar S. Comstock, of the Chicago College of Osteopathy. has seized Durazzo, the principal seaort of Albania, and bas set up an administration in the town, according to a Zurich dispatch to the Petit Pari-sien. The JugoSlav government is reported to have informed the Allies it would resist with force any attacks the Chicago College of Osteopathy, spoke on "Problems of Our Professional Education". Dr. C. A. Amsden, of Toronto, Canada: Dr. E. C. Jones, Language of Canada: Dr. E. C. Jones, Language of Canada: Dr. C. E. Hildreth, Macon, Ga. against its citizens.

The population of Fiume is said by

of service and new connections made.

other newspapers to have gone to the Croatian suburb of Sussak and thrown caster; Dr. C. E. Hildreth, Macon, Ga., Dr. E. M. Downing, York, and Dr. Cedown the barrier established on bridge over the Recina river which sep-Curran. Philadelphia, also were arates the two towns.

FIRST PICTURES OF THE MEXICAN
REVOLUTION
The flight of Carranga and Obregon's triumphal entry into Mexico City pictured in striking phot graphs in the Pictored in striking phot graphs in the Pictored Section of next Sunday's Pushio Lancas.

Adv.

AID FOR TEACHERS URGED AT MEETING

Big Crowd Overflows Academy. Resolution Passed Asking \$40 Monthly Increase

SPROUL AND MOORE THERE

An enthusiastic, determined crowd filled the Academy of Music last night and overflowed into the street, consti-

send overflowed into the street, constituting one of the biggest meetings ever held in this city.

They were citizens and educators who had come to demand an immediate increase in pay for teachers in the public schools in order that Philadelphia might be able now and in the future to compete favorably with the teacher markets of this country and procure and retain the most capable teachers for its children.

Speeches in vigorous language from prominent men, culogies for school teachers.

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A clerk in my office today placed a record in my hands which shows that in the city of Pittsburgh, in 1916, 111 teachers either resigned or asked to the positions; in 1917, 171 made like requests; in 1918, 241, and in 1919, 308. In other words, the teaching force was decreased 5 per cent in 1917; 7 per cent in 1918, and 9.3 per cent in 1919.

"In answer to a questionnaire which the commonwealth, will remain in the classrooms and you people will be commonwealth, will remain in the classrooms and you people will be commonwealth, will remain in the classrooms and you people will the commonwealth, will remain in the classrooms and you people will the school teachers.

A clerk in my office today placed a record in my hands which shows that in the city of Pittsburgh, in 1916, 111 teachers either resigned or asked for leave of absence in order to take other positions; in 1918, 241, and in 1919, 308. In other words, the teachers and members of the Board of Education, individually and collectively.

Were delivered. For a while it looked as though the meeting had been called to deathers.

The descrease of the commonwealth, will remain in the classrooms and you people will the commonwealth. The classrooms and you people discuss nearly every subject under the sun except teachers' salaries. Oratory dealing with presidential candidates. high cost of living, the salaries of policemen and firemen, newspapers and publishing houses seemed to be in order.

Resolution Passed

But eventually, through a speech of leorge Wharton Pepper, the audince was turned back to its chief ing back to strictly business that won the bours. He fairly shouted at the George purpose. A resolution was passed fa-voring a flat increase in teachers' salavoring a flat increase in teachers' sala-ries of \$40 a month dating from Janu-ary 1, 1920, and the appointment of a committee of five citizens to confer-with the Board of Education to make

zens' committee which arranged the meeting, presided, and the speakers included Governor Sproul, Mayor Moore, Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, state superintendent of instruction; Mr. Pepper, licemen and firemen; I am interested in Miss Margaret Maguire, supervising the new South street bridge; but the principal of the McCall School, and Joseph H. Hagedorn. Some of these tional crisis in the city of Philadel-speakers and others addressed three phia. And when anybody tells us that the principal of the securing adequate pay to pay the securing adequate pay the pay the securing adequate pay the pay

partment at Harrisburg, saying that the department, before the end of the are going month, will pay the full balance due teachers, the Philadelphia Board of Education semewhere

for salary increases for the fiscal year. A much-applauded high-light in Gov-ernor Sproul's address was a pledge that he will "fight for a further increase of 50 per cent in the state appropriation for education at the next session of the Legislature." The last session increased the appropriation 33 1-8 per cent. or from \$18,000,000 to \$24,000,000. If Governor makes good his pledge, by presuming on an increase in taxa-amount will be raised to tion. amount will

Until 10:30 o'clock a peaceful, iendly atmosphere pervaded the meeting, as if the speakers and audience had taken to heart the words of Mr. Bok, who had said in his opening address: "Let us discuss these problems with-it heat. What we need is not heat, out heat. but light."

An abundance of heat, however, was

the contracts for the South street bridge Governor Sproul will be the active Five young women riders carried off and finally making an appeal for an in-cader of the Pennsylvania delegation the blue and red ribbons in the first men who he said. "did not receive as

> exhibitions of jumping seen in the oval the chairman. The Mayor's address was followed by hunters over the high barriers and Miss that of Doctor Finegan, who said Almy took them like a breeze. Second would "talk only five minutes and make went to the very good performance of it a point to bring the meeting back t Miss Lydin M. Clothier, of Villanova, the purpose for which it was called.

Mr. Bok then, as permanent chair mittee that official business will keep man, made a short address. He pointed gravely to the situation facing the city Miss Patty Vauclain, riding her today in the constitoday in the constantly increasing

"There are today 30,000 children on financing repairs by bonds and apply-part time and half time in the schools ing the current funds to the salary inof this city. That is, they are receiving crease, the use of temporary loan mo less than six months of schooling per year. The state law requires seven months for the rural districts. So as a seven still owing. result we are giving even less than the law requires. "What is going to happen

ountry twenty years from now depends entirely on what happens in our schools The other event to go to a woman ex-hibitor was that for ponies in harness, public schools are those who will be required to carry out our great projects. If we do not have adequate schools we cannot expect to bave adequate citi-We, the citizens of Pennsylvania

Board of Education is just as anxious as we are to solve this problem, but the Additional police have been stationed along the river front today as a result of a report that members of the I. W. water bureau.

inadequacy that may exist. We are too

"Ever since I have been in the ex cutive chair of this commonwealth. I through the year. have been preaching to the people the imminence of the danger to the state of the city. The holiday period was schools chosen because demand for water will tained. through the facts that the public schools are not appreciated or main-

be at a minimum.

The change in the mains is needed because of Parkway development and revision of grade in the highway adventure of the public school system of America we are going to have a breakdown in jacent to the proposed art maseum. A the greatest bulwark of the nation forty-eight-inch line must be put out it is such a meeting as this, however, will show those who make the laws that the people themselves are demanding that the present conditions be rectified and that will induce the Legising lature to grant such measures as are

Mayor Talks of Many Things

"Pride in this state is an obsession. declared the governor. "The community doesn't get aroused until a deluge is doesn't get aroused until a deluge is "I was addressing an overflow meeting upon us, and throughout the state our in the open air. It was a good meeting institutions have been handicapped by outside, full of spirit and I enjoyed it indeguate salaries fixed by stat. upon us, and throughout the state our in the open air. the inadequate salaries fixed by stat-

The address of the Mayor followed. even to the question of a different meth-He took the opportunity to express his ad of closing the B and of Education views on many things from presidential It must be rembered there are some candidates to the high cost of living good points to be considered in the and the prosperity of Philadelphia's teacher's position, the long vacation for commerce. He, too, apologized for the one thing. imitations of statutes which prevented "As to commerce. He, too, applogized for the limitations of statutes which prevented the city from meeting not only its own special crises in the salary situation, thought I would say a word for them, but also from taking part in providing money for helping the Board of Education in a time of need. He told of his regret that the Mayor of Philadelphia had nothing to do with the schools of the city, but acknowledged that the

school system had made great strides in buildings and the ability of the teaching force since the separation of schools from city administration in 1911.

"I want to see the teachers happy, contented and better paid than they are, so that they unbarraged will be able to

contented and better paid than they are, so that they, unhampered, will be able to do the great work of Americanizing young America." he said.

"If we can only get the people of Philadelphia to keep politically red-blooded after the elections we may get a little more intelligent action from the Legislature in Harrisburg than we have had last year.

had last year. Then followed Doctor Finegan.
After his first statement that he would only speak five minutes and bring the meeting back to its subject, Doctor Finegan said:

Educators Being Humiliated

evening.
"I think Mr. Finegan did

pression to our good impulses: If

things comes the matter of the educa-

tional welfare and interest of this com-

Urges Naming of Committee

and definite and aiming only at the at-

movement until we have obtained our

this is not a movement that affects only

the welfare of the schools-it is a mat-

ance and his talk is often only empty boasting unless his boasts are made

we are entering on a new era-that you who are present are here to see

from this time on the best will be none

Gives Pepper Ovation

and yelled its appreciation of Mr. Pep-

per's remarks. "That's the best speech of the evening." came clearly from the gallery and the cheering was renewed-

mittee asking for the \$40 a month in-

crease, the citizens' committee of five

which the money could be obtained,

and to secure from the state the fund

was used to give the Board of Educa-tion full credit for its efforts in trying

o solve the situation. The resolution

again returns the problem to the board,

but gives them support for whatever

emergency measures it may be con-

sidered expedient to adopt in order to

Miss Maguire, who was the first

speaker, told of the actual needs of the

teachers as seen by one who daily super-

"Let us think for a minute," she

taking their seats ready for training. inspiration and leadership? And yet

we force these men and women, worn out by their year's work, to labor all

summer at some temporary position in

order to make enough money to get

"I think without doubt we all sere

that during the coming hot months they

ought to be allowed to get refreshed, so that when they come back into the

schools they will again extend the wel-

not begin their work in September tired

Mayor Unperturbed

perturbed over last night's incident.
"I was outside when the alleged crit-

icism was made." he said, after first belining to discuss the matter at all.

thoroughly.

increase the salaries.

vises their work.

Throughout the meeting every

tion and three suggested methods

Then followed the presentation of the resolution prepared by the citizens'

too good for Philadelphia."

The audience rose, shouted,

good by the public spirit of the people

The booster is often a public nuis-

"I see from this meeting tonight that

ter of civic pride.

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munity.

"I look upon it as a humiliation to your teachers that they should be com-pelled to leave their school rooms and come to Harrisburg to lobby with the Hall of nearly fifty reporters and correthe nation took in the debate last night between Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and

the debate, restricted himself to up-holding and defending the right of labor to strike. He pictured that as an inalienable right, a fundamental human right, which could not be taken away "In enswer to a questionnaire which I sent out I found that 13,000 young men and women will graduate from the

what may come.

He closed his main argument with a statement into which may possibly be read a threat of organized labor turning the house. He fairly shouted at the audience his intention to get them to consider definitely the subject of the to socialism for relief if strikes are made unlawful and arbitration com-

in calling attention to the fact that we are here this evening to discuss an inpulsory. "The men and the women of labor of America are sovereign citizens with all of you," he said, "and if it should come to pass that you can make labor compulsory for the working people there is no reason why they should not crease in salary for teachers. I am in-terested in the discussion, of course, be-tween the Governor and the Mayor about 'discovered' Mr. Bok; I am interested in securing adequate pay for poturn upon all and say:
"Well, if compulsory labor is right,

are going to pay more money to the should and could be asserted when it is outraged by a minority of tabor, he the money must come from cited the working of the Kansas indus-trial relations act and of the cribunal "We must admit that ahead of all

which it created, called the Court of Industrial Relations. And as the man speaking there for that public, he shot a lot of harbed arrows at Mr. Gompers, and this was "Now the question of questions is, whether the board of public education is justified in making a great venture of faith and providing the funds neces-sary to tide us over this great necessity

one of them : "We have not forbidden to any man

Montgomery, Ala., May 29 .- Failing An abundance of heat, however, was injected into the proceedings when Mr. Pepper, his frame and voice trembling with anger, criticized Mayor Moore for "discussing everything except education."

"Hiladelphians and Pennsylvanians to receive satisfaction by the law, Miss Sallie Robertson, nineteen years old, shot and killed Louis Norman here to be classed as fifth raters in education. There is no reason why they should not be classed as first raters. Remember this is not a movement that affects only the law, Miss Sallie Robertson, nineteen years old, shot and killed Louis Norman here this is not a movement that affects only the law, Miss Sallie Robertson, nineteen years old, shot and killed Louis Norman here this is not a movement that affects only the law, Miss Sallie Robertson, nineteen years old, shot and killed Louis Norman here this is not a movement that affects only the law, Miss Sallie Robertson, nineteen years old, shot and killed Louis Norman here the processing to receive satisfaction by the law, Miss Sallie Robertson, nineteen years old, shot and killed Louis Norman here the processing to receive satisfaction by the law, Miss Sallie Robertson, nineteen years old, shot and killed Louis Norman here the processing to receive satisfaction by the law, Miss Sallie Robertson, nineteen years old, shot and killed Louis Norman here the processing that the processing the processing the receive satisfaction by the law, Miss Sallie Robertson, nineteen years old, shot and killed Louis Norman here the processing that the processing the receive satisfaction by the law, Miss Sallie Robertson, nineteen years old, shot and killed Louis Norman here the processing that the processing the receive satisfaction by the law, Miss Sallie Robertson, nineteen years old, shot and killed Louis Norman here the processing that the processing the receive satisfaction by the law, Miss Sallie Robertson, nineteen years old, shot and with the processing the receive satisfaction by the law, Miss Sallie Robertson, nineteen years old, shot an slugs. Norman is alleged to have made an attack on the girl several months ago. He was arrested at the

Girl Kills Alleged Attacker

turn an indictment.

Samuel Vanderherchen Funeral services for Samuel Vander herchen, who died on Thursday, will be from his residence, at 1204 Melrose avenue. Melrose Park, on Tuesday next at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Vanderherchen, who was forty eight years old, had not been well in two years. With his brother Frank he two years. With his brother Frank h managed the affairs of the F. Vander herchen Sons Co., sailmakers, which was founded in 1872 by their father. Mr. Vanderherchen is survived by his widow and daughters Frances. beth and Mary. The Rev. Dr. Richard Montgomery, pastor of the Ashbourne Presbyterian Church, will officiate at

John B. Stanger

Dr. William H. Taylor, a prominent dentist, who had an office at Spruce street twenty-five years, died et us think for a minute," she yesterday after three months' illness what public duty the teach at his home, 1623 Wallace street. He ers perform. Will you picture the classrooms at 9 o'clock in any morning? Can
you see the thousands of little folk Eleventh and Mt. Vernon streets, for many years, and was a leader in the Men's Club at that church. Doctor Taylor was a son of the late Aaron R. Taylor, a widely known musician. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ana

Mrs. E. Goodhue Fenollosa

died Thursday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Moneure Biddle, Gravers lane, Chest. schools they will again with a glad smile Moneure Biddle. Or and lived several come to the children with a glad smile Moneure Biddle. Or had lived several and full of cothusiasm. If they are to nut Hill, where the had lived several and full of cothusiasm. If they are to nut Hill, where the had lived several and full of cothusiasm. If they are to nut Hill, where the had lived several and full of cothusiasm. If they are to nut Hill, where the had lived several and full of cothusiasm. where the had lived several which our schools face in the lack of of Prof. Ernest F. Fenollosa, a noted substitutes for next winter, they must Oriental scholar, who was professor of olitical economy in the University of out by work and worry during the Tokio and later special art commissioner summer months." of the Japanese Government. Seven years ago her only daughter, Miss Brenda Fenollosa, was married to Mon-Mayor Moore was in cherful spirits cure Biddle, a son of Mrs. A. Sydner

was outside when the alleged critical was nade. he said, after first ming to discuss the matter at all, as addressing an overflow meeting as open air. It was a good meeting dee, full of spirit and I enjoyed it broughty.

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WITH H. J. ALLEN

Veteran Labor Chief and Governor Clash on Toilers' Right to Strike

HINTS A. F. OF L. SOCIALISM

New York, May 29 .- The presence in long row against the stage of Carnegie condents of newspapers in many parts of the country attested as well as any single fact the immense interest which

question was announced by the chair-man, Alton B. Parker, or mentioned by the disputants. The general sub-ject, although nobody said so, was the compulsory settlement of labor disputes.
Mr. Gompers, who began and closed

right, which could not be taken away from man except at the price of liberty—the right to work or not to work belonging solely to man and not to be interfered with by government, state or courts. That, said Mr. Gompers, is the principle for which labor is contending and will contend no matter what may come high schools of the state this year. Of that number only 1300 have signified their intention of becoming teachers.

It was the determined position that

The playgrounds.

So prosperous has the fund grown that a set of books is being opened to tell accurately where the money goes, for some arrangement has to be made to keep enough of the fund to supply some entertainment for the cripples of the cripples of the cripples of the children to the computation of the children to the control of the children to the children to the pay of policemen and firemen has not yet been raised to the standard of the best paid teachers, then I say that while he has a proper conception of what the best paid teachers, then I say that while he has a proper conception of what the pay of policemen and firemen has not yet been raised to the standard of the best paid teachers, then I say that while he has a proper conception of what the pay of policemen and firemen has the pay of policemen and firemen has not yet been raised to the standard of the best paid teachers, then I say that while he has a proper conception of what the pay of policemen and firemen has the pay of policemen and firemen h majority right, the right of the public

> the right to quit work (Governor Allen was speaking of Kansas and her indus-trial law). We have not taken away from any man his divine right to quit We have merely taken away "We must pass a resolution practical from Mr. Gompers his divine right to order a man to quit work." tainable. I hope that in some way a committee or similar body may be created—one that will stay with this

> > time, but

Deaths of a Day

the funeral.

John B. Stanger, the oldest under-taker in Frankford, died of heart failure last night at his home, 4431 Paul street. He was in his eighty-first year. He conducted an undertaking business at 4436 Frankford avenue, which was established by his father in 1887. He leaves a son and granddaughter.

Evelyn Taylor, and a sister. Mi seph Telfair, of Bellville, N. J.

Mrs. Elizabeth Goodhue Fenollosa

this morning and seemed to be not at all Biddle. DEATHS

Henry J. Allen, governor of Kansas. It was an odd debate in that no.