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Evidence Implicating Aides in Teachers Against Plan, Favor Escape May Go to Grand Jury Today

Immediate Flat Increase,

ARMY MEN IN TROUBLE HITS TALK, WANTS ACTION

Evidence against those implicated in he escape of Grover Cleveland Bergfor the military authorities in ule of teachers' Philadelphia on May 21 may be presented to the federal grand jury today. As the result of two investigations. sented to the result of two investigations. increase, according to Simon Gratz, As the result of two investigations, president of the board, who today every by agents of the Department of showed his disappointment at the reare by agents of by army intelligence showed his disappointment sult of yesterday's meeting. operatives, indictments are expected to peratives, indictments are expected to "If they had adopted my plan I think we could have found perions \$175

one ordered. United States District Attorney Mc-United States District Attorney Mc-through the summer. I was not sur-United States District Attorney Mc-Aroy said today that he would order the arrests only when he was abso-lutely certain that the evidence on hand Tt is pretty definitely established that Bergdoll could never have escaped had Bergdoll could never nave escaped had not a conspiracy been entered into be-tween various interests to have him brought to Philadelphia on the absurd pretest of looking for a buried treasure in the hills of Maryland. Government increase have been actively at work for agents have been actively at work gents have been actively at work for ome time obtaining evidence and link-ig up the various tangled phases of be case and it is believed that they ing up the the case and it is believed that they are about ready to spring their surprise. "In the meantime Major John R. Hunt, commandant of the military prison at Fort Jay, N. Y., where Berg-doll was confined before his sensational escape, has been involved in the tangled which has already caused coniderable trouble for other army officers. These other officers, who were said to be inder investigation by the military inunder investigation by the military in-telligence bureau, are Captain Jesse Cottrell, chief of the military intelli-gence bureau in Philadelphia; Major William Kelly and Captain Bruce R.

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It has been learned that Major Hunt increase ad a number of conferences, prior to lergdoll's escape, with those most in-

The mass of correspondence which d accumulated between Major Hunt, e War Department, General Samuel Ansell, a Washington attorney and ers was turned over to the soldiers end. They were asked if they underod it, and upon replying in the af-native were told to come to Phila dephia. Hunt has always insisted that Gibboney agreed to be personally re-sponsible for Bergdoll, and that the soldiers had written instructions to follow Gibboney's orders. It has now out that the letter of intro-which Hunt gave Gibboney to the value that guards was a mere e identifying him and nothing was d about his personal responsibility, is said that flunt has given differ-auswers at several examinations.

Kenworthy Going to Chicago Tonight is a vestryman. Frank L. Kenworthy, alternate dele-ate-at-large to the Republican Nanal Convention at Chicago, and Na-n L. Jones, a state committeeman, e for Chicago this afternoon on 1:20 train from North Philadelphia. Kenworthy, who is administration

Gratz Declares The Board of Education is divided 7 to 5 in favor of the equalization sched-ule of teachers' salaries, and approximately two-thirds of the organized teachers of the city are opposed to the plan and in favor of an immediate flat

for each of the teachers to help them prised at Mr. Wanamaker, bu surprised at Mr. Rowen and Mr. Edmonds.

According to Mr. Gratz, the school rate specifically provides that money may be borrowed on long-term notes for repairs to buildings, and \$500,000 could easily have been added to the \$2,-000,000 permanent loan which the bonfil approved yesterday. If the \$2,500,000 loan had gone through \$500,000 would have been released from current funds to be devoted to a bonus for the teach This, together with the sale of ers. certain properties and the amount that might remain of the temporary borrow-ing capacity, Mr. Gratz believes would have reached a total of perhaps \$1,250. 000 for immediate distribution to teach

"The teachers seem quite deter-mined, said Mr. Gratz today. "Only comparatively small number are in favor of the Dick schedule because many of the teachers who have already reached the maximum salary are not benefited by the Dick schedule. And it is the teachers who are getting the maximum salaries who are working for the flat

"It's talk, talk, talk ! I like to have things definitely decided. If the board wants to give the teachers more money

terested in the prisoner's welfare. One of these conferences was a private con-sultation with D. Clarence Gibboney, the Bergdoll lawyer. When Major Hunt turned Bergdoll over to the two army sergeants who brought him to Philadel-phia on the first lap of his journey after the mythical pot of gold, he issued instructions to the soldiers to take orders from Gibboney, although nothing in the orders from Washington author-in the orders from Washington authoryesterday's meeting may prove a handicap to the work of the committee.

Deaths of a Day MRS. VIRGINIA G. STONE

Mrs. Virginia Gilroy Stone, wife of Dr. Edward R. Stone, a physician, of T10 Master street, died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph W. Randall, 7410 Boyer street, Mt. the work which American business is Airy, after an illness of several months. Mrs. Stone, for a number of years, has been an active member of St. Mat-thew's Church, Eighteenth street and

welfare worker for many years among the prisoners in the Eastern Penitentiary and was instrumental in the establishment of a home for discharged women prisoners in West Philadelphia. Besides her husband and Mrs. Ran-



Station at Gloucester is swept by flames in midnight blaze. Over \$25,000,000 worth of airplane parts had been removed previous to the fire, as the government's lease on the buildings expires July 1. The loss is estimated to be over \$100,000

WOMEN WANT REAL FACTS

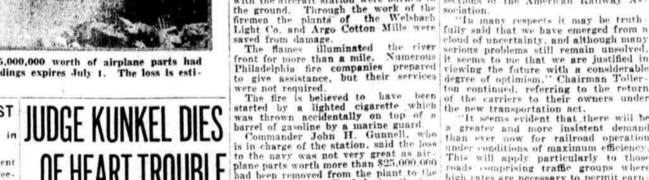
shall America do to hold her world Judge Simpson and Supreme

trade" at the sixteenth annual convention of the association here today.

"Through the medium of the Asso-ciated Advertising Clubs of the World, foreign nations have come to know America as the land of truth-in-adver-tising," said Mr. Lee. "Very shortly better business bureaus will be established in South America. Australia and Great Britain. Through these bureaus when that conduct is not in sceptus as is the work which American business is supporting in this country we shall bring supporting in this country we shall bring the work which American business is supporting in this country we shall bring This Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock This Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock man who, through his misconduct, is

thew's Church, Eighteenth street and Girard avenue, of which Doctor Stone is a vestryman. Mrs. Stone has also been an active welfare worker for many years among are satisfied with the merchandising service which the community renders and, in this respect, a continent is much the same as a community.

Kenworthy, who is administration of the Twenty-first ward, re-id in town until today, so he could drescut at the organization of the committee. The Rev. Herbert C. Reese will conduct the funeral services Friday or S. Matthew's Church. "Women Frederick, of New York city, suggested has been nurchased. Justice Simpson state. the consumers and she quoted statistics was followed by Joseph M. Perry and Supreme Court Bench and was nominated at the primary, running second In St. Matthew's Church.
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 In St. Matthew's Church.
 Joseph H. Vanzart
 "Women have universally responded advertising," said Mrs. Frederick. Recreation Home, and it is located at York road and Davisville road, about in. 1706 S. Sin al.
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ing Capitol Graft

Gloucester this afternoon to investigate the fire. Commander Gunnell said that he was satisfied that the fire was not caused by a lighted cigarette or match being thrown into a gasoline barrel, his M'CARRELL, COLLEAGUE, ILL posed.

courts, died of heart trouble at his Father Attacks Oral Testament home here yesterday afternoon after long illness from which it was

nated at the primary, running second to Judge Robert S. Frazer, of Alle-gheny county, who was elected in No-

vember of that year in a race that was after the official vote of Allegheny

Judge Kunkel was married in the fall of 1801 to Miss Mae Minster, of West

Philadelphia. He is survived by his widow and three sous, George, Jr., William Minster and Daniel Herr

a capias issued by District Court Judge Rudolph S. Ayres. of Camden. The youth is accused of fraudently obtain

As to the Prices on Clothing

The application made to the regis a relapse yesterday. He had been con-fined to his home almost since the day he announced himself as a condition he announced himself as a candidate dying on the battlefield in Delgium, is for the Supreme Court in the contest to be contested by the father. The teswhich he lost at the May primaries to Judge Sylvester B. Sadler, of Carlisle. Judge S. J. M. McCarrell, who for years has occupied the Dauphin country for the decedent, about \$1000. Judge Sylvester B. Sadler, of Carlisle. Judge S. J. M. McCarrell, who for years has occupied the Dauphin county bench with Judge Kunkel, is critically North Seventeenth street.

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with the aircraft station were burned to sections of the American Railway As

Ill and may not recover. Judge Kunkel was born in Marrisburg peared at the register of will's office March 11, 1855, and was educated at vesterday and entered r protest against Franklin and Marshall College. He studied law under the late Judge Simon-after the death of his wife and Mrs. studied law under the late Judge Simon-ton and was admitted to the Dauphin county bar in 1878. He was elected paid the latter's board.

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\$33,000 more today in-Wills admitted to probate today inand was elected to the judgeship after one of the most bitter fights in the history of the most bitter fights in the history of the district. In his first term on the bench his conduct of the Capitol graft trial and other important cases drew the attention of the legal profession of the state.

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Nineteen-year-old Henry Husted, of business to give your men Salem, is in the Camden county jail on

I We have not joined the "Reduction

Sales Army" because we were en-

tirely satisfied to accept very moder-

ate profits this season and marked

our goods accordingly when they

It seems to us to be a false policy to

charge high prices at the beginning of a season in order to announce sen-

sational cuts and discounts later on. If a dealer's prices are fair all the

time, he is building a constructive and permanent business which is not affected by waves of price cut

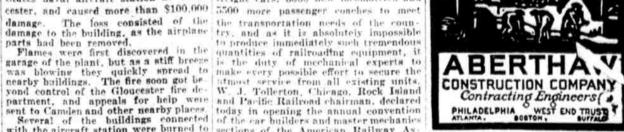
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began to arrive last February.

Shaw, \$2,659,949.

ampton avenue, \$17,000 In 1914 he became a candidate for the





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RECAPTURED PATIENT HELD

Wounded Prisoner Who Fled From

Hospital Under Bail

Leroy McCoy, twenty-eight years old, of 1205 Waverly street, who escaped

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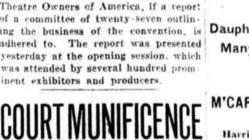
bairman Tellerton that anything bloch will tend to relieve mechanical The Middle Atlantic Physical Direc-Society will open its annual con-ce at the Central branch Young eir labor difficulties, will at once lift Men's Christian Association tonight The railway congress is featured by The conference will continue until Sat great exhibit, the largest railroading show ever assembled in America 1t covers 100,000 square feet on the urdas

An opening dinner will be held in the Young Men's Christian Association Building this evening at which Dr. John J. Brown, secretary of the phy-The 1920 class of the South Phila-louse at Washington today. The welcome to the attending members

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for Tenement Children

district attorney in 1885 and to the State House of Representatives in 1802.

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