Many supper parties in the downtown otels and cafes have been arranged.

Another feature of the day was be opening of a nation-wide Knights f Columbus educational campaign

against radical agitation. For ten years the Knights have conducted lecture

courses against extreme socialism throughout the country, and this year will mark the beginning of their most intensive campaign. Prominent anti-Socialist experts will tour the country

and speak in more than 1000 cities where there are councils of the K. of C.

FIRE BURNS OUT STORE

Early Morning Blaze

of Mrs. Mary Kulker, 816 Taney street

Many sleeping families in the neighbor

rushed to the street, scantily dressed.

CHARGE SUNDAY SALES

28 Storekeepers on Marshall Street

Are to Have Police Hearing

violation of the Sunday laws

and Buttonwood streets station, the

prietors along the entire block had been

warned repeatedly to discontinue the

meat and groceries in defiance of the

\$1100 IN JEWELS STOLEN

Sneak Thief Rifles Bedroom on Sec

ond Floor of Dwelling

sneak thief entered the home of

It is charged they sold shoes, clothing.

damaged part of the house.

in the following telegram seat to Mr. Weglein:
"We will hold a meeting on Wednesday, October 13, at 10 a.m., Room 402, City Hall, at which time we will be pleased to hear the views of the members of Council

ers of Council.
"SAMUEL M. CLEMENT, JR.
"JAMES S. BENN." The commissioners were indignant a

The commissioners were indignant at the intimation that they were attempting to "pass the buck" to the city officials or members of Council. They said there never had been a disposition on the part of the commission to disregardity officials who felt that under the ontract of 1907 the city had a right approve any higher fare suggestions. The original fight against the no-transfer tariff filed by the P. R. T. was fought on the premise that the 1907 agreement was being scrapped.

Jenny Lind's Brother in Brooklyn

glory of his famous sister, Jenny Lind,

has come to Class Gustave Wilhelm

Lind, superintendent of an apartment

house in Brooklyn. Lind said yester-

day that he never even saw his sisterg

New York, Oct. 12 .- Little of the

## SEES BRIGHTER DAY FOR TROLLEY LINES

Head of American Electric Railway Association Opens Annual Convention

### PUBLIC CO-OPERATING MORE

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger and more prosperous days are at hand any in the electric railway industry, John H. Pardee, president of the American H. Pardee, president of the American major sports Penn plays no team which Railway Association, declared here to- does not have the degree rule. day at the opening session of that organization's annual convention.

This improved situation is due, he points out, to growing public recognition of certain common-sense principles of operation, lost sight of many times operation, lost sight of many times the rapid development of the indus-ty, which it took the shock of war to

"The industry's misfortunes," he as-gred, "have been the result of mis-taken policy in conduct by the men who operated it and mistaken policy in its control and regulation by public au-

thorities.

Particularly, he said, investors must be assured of proper public regulation of utilities if they are to be induced to

Eighty eight Lines Forced to the Wall E. R. Hill, of New York, president if the American Electric Railway En-ineers' Association, declared that the cineers' Association, declared the traction affairs has been reach and better times can now be expected. He showed that from the beginning of the war until August of this year eightyeight street railway lines, valued at 1759,000,000, had been forced into reciverships or been foreclosed. He de-clared the people of the country were realizing that the transportation sysrealizing that the transportation sys-tem was essential to their welfare, and accordingly there has been a great change in the opinion of the public re-garding all kinds of railways. Zone systems far trolley lines have been fairly successful in some cities and an almost total failure in others.

and an almost total failure. N. Y., said W. J. Harvie, Auburn, N. Y., said in reporting for a committee on coltion and registration of fares.

Safety Education Urged H. B. Flowers, of Baltimore, report-is for a committee appointed to for-mate a model safety ordinance, said mulate a model safety ordinate, safety is should be made a finable offense to beard or leave a car while in motion. The committee would divide those who have a right to the use of public highways into six classes, abutting property owners, pedestrains, users of slow-moving or heavy vehicles, fast or medium-moving vehicles, users of public conveyances and those demanding

emergency service. mergency service.

There will be no appreciable diminution of the great toll of life now being taken by vehicular traffic in America's congested highways until public opinion is thoroughly aroused through sys-tematic and persistent safety education, C. M. Talbert, of St. Louis, chairman of the public safety section of the National Safety Council, warned a joint ession of traffic and transportation and risims experts, opening the preliminary meetings of the convention.

#### TO HONOR ROOSEVELT

Committee Named to Plan Celebration on Former President's Birthday of Theodore Roosevelt on Octo-

Mrs. John Henry Hammond is president of the Women's Roosevelt Me-morial Association, which suggested the appointment of the committee. The association, which now has a membersip extending to almost every state, suggested that officers of patriotic societies and members of the Pennsyltania branch of the association be in-

luded in the committee, An invitation, it is understood, will be extended to Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt to be present at the celebration. The Mayor requested Franklin Spencer Edmonds to work out the details for a preliminary meeting of the committee.

### Deaths of a Day

Dr. Harriet I. Noble Dr. Harriet I. Noble, formerly head

demonstrator of anatomy at the Wom-an's Medical College in this city, died Sunday at her home, 262 Putnam ave-me, Brooklyn, N. Y. Doctor Noble was sixty-one years old and was born in Davenport, Iowa.

She came to this city to study at the Woman's Medical College and aft-erward became an instructor there, later

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### BACKS PENN SPORTS RULE

University Publication Urges Students to Support Provost's Idea The students of the University of Pennsylvania are urged to support and help carry out the new "Penniman absolute reciprocity rule" with regard to athletes playing on the University teams who have degrees from other institutions.

An editorial in today's Pennsylvan ian exhorts the student body to sup-port the compromise which gives them the assurance of the purity of Penu-sylvania sports which they have been

The new rule drawn by the provost declared by the Pennsylvanian to be "the finest eligibility code in effect in the world," provides that no man hav-ing a degree from another institution Atlantic City, Oct. 12.—Brighter shall play on any Peun team against and more prosperous days are at hand and more prosperous days are at hand the electric railway industry, John to the electric railway industry, John to the electric railway industry.

## TEACHERS ROUSED BY PAY RISE DELAY

Education Board Finance Committee Hopelessly Split Despite Bonus Report

#### **FACTIONS IN FIERCE TILT**

The failure of the finance committee of the Board of Education to find a satisfactory solution of the teachers' salary problem has stirred the teachers to a fighting pitch.

Great bitterness was expressed by both sides in the factional controversy among the teachers as to the method of distributing advances. The olive branch extended by the citizens' committee in the form of a solution that promised to unite both sides was rudely snatched from their hands by the finance committee and the figurative hatchet which was to have been buried now threatens to be buried figuratively in somebody's head.

Need Two-thirds Vote A two-thirds vote by the board for any plan to provide increases for the teachers is necessary. For months it has been a matter of great difficulty to get

embers or a quorum of the fifteen members of the board present at a meet Yesterday's meeting of the finance committee found the six members hope essly deadlocked on the question of how to distribute the money, and whether to borrow more or use what was in hand. The proposition advanced by Simon Gratz, president of the board, provided for a flat increase of \$200 apiece to all teachers and other employes except jani tors, engineers and medical inspectors

### \$400,000 from next year's assets.

so provided for the borrowing of

Dimner Beeber stood for an increase f \$135 and an advance of the Dick zation of teachers' salaries. Votes on both propositions were defeated when the balloting resulted in a tie and the \$135 flat bonus agreed on at a secret conference was put before the board with reservations by several members of the committee. Mr. Gratz announced his determination of carrying the fight

to the board today for his plan. A committee appointed vesterday by
Mayor Moore is considering plans for asked by the citizens' committee, and agreeable with the bonus to both factorious and agreeable with the bonus to both facions, was ignored by the committee Following the meeting there was a stormy session, when teachers and principals representing both factions sur-rounded John Wanamaker, of the board, and pressed their arguments to his at-tention: Officials of the board joined in and the argument became so not that personalities were indulged in.

Wants Teachers to Vote Miss Margaret Maguire, principal of the McCall School, and a prominent member of the Allied Teachers Council, asked for a ballot by all the teachers of the city to determine just what they wanted. Edward Merchant, assistant secretary of the board, said he would consent to this if the balloting could be ballot at the headquarters of the board. be held at the headquarters of the board in the Keystone Building, Nineteenth and Ludlow streets.

and Ludlow streets.

A meeting of the teachers was held this morning, when a plan of action for this afternoon's meeting of the board was discussed. The Women Teachers' Organization said they would hold a meeting on Thursday evening, when they would also outline a course of action on the question;

the Woman's Medicar Consequence of the College museum. She went from here to New York, where she became well known as an anatomical expert and a specialist in the gynecal expert and a special expert and a Oak Lane Improvement Body Meets

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## DR. SPENCER SAYS MAYOR BACKED HIM

**Denies Resignation Was Forced** by Friction With Preston Over Drug Crusade

#### HITS AT POLITICIANS

Dr. S. Blair Spencer, retiring phy sician-in-chief of the Welfare Department, asserted today Mayor Moore has backed him up against the efforts of politicians to override regulations for the House of Correction.

"I want to say that I resigned of my own volition." said Doctor Spencer. whose resignation becomes effective Noember 15.

"I am leaving with the best wishes of he administration. The Mayor has been wonderful to me, and I think the citizens should back up Mr. Moore, who is striving to change things for the bet-

Doctor Spencer was loath to discuss report of friction with Charles T. Preston, chief of the Bureau of Chartties and Corrections. A verbal battle occurred between them after Doctor Spencer had taken steps to bar unreoties from the House of Correction. Chief Preston denied that drugs were being smuggled into the institution.

#### Accepting Better Position

"The real reason for my resignation." Doctor Spencer continued, "is that I amto become medical director of the Phila delphia heaith council and tuberculosis committee. That work will be more agreeable, because I will be concerned ith children of the pre-school age,

from one to seven years. 'Any friction that existed is a thing rection before their terms expired. But and we dine at their house." hat didn't influence my resignation. Welfare Director Tustin also denied that friction had induced the resigna-





MISS MIRIAM L. WATERS

Miss Waters will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James L. McLaughlin, at the Knights of Columbus reception, at the Academy of Music tonight. Mrs. Flaherty is the wife

Director Tustin added that Doctor Spencer was going to a position that paid twice as much as his city job and that in addition he would have an op-All Serene, Says Tustin
"So far as I know," he said, "Doc- ical College.

# **VOICES OF WITNESSES PROVE**

No. 12 Likened Box to Church Pew and Dozed Off, and Then the Judge Declared a Mistrial

sorb and analyze a sermon on what kind of slippers are to be worn on the streets, paved with gold, which lead from the pearly gates.

Gaines, who is a negro, was juror No. 12 in the case of Isadore Fried-man, of 140 North Eleventh street, on trial in Municipal Court yesterday be-fore Judge McNichol on the charge of value fraudulent conversion.

peared frightened, and her testimony was uttered in a tremulous voice scarce-

seled Judge McNichol.

The woman began again, this time in

firmer and more audible tones.
"That's better," said the judge. "Can
you hear her all right, now. No. 12?"

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of the past and is not the real reason best of friends. If there is any feeling why I am getting out. There were they succeeded in camouflaging things politicians who made repeated efforts very well. Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Tusto get inmates out of the House of Cortin are friends. They dine at our house

# LULLABY, SO JUROR SLEEPS

William Gaines. of 3837 Haverford tyenue, thought jury duty was some-

fing like going to church. He believed a juror should be hand punctually when the trial started, and that he should be there at the fin-But he didn't believe the judge expect him to be interested in what the witnesss had to say about He various ramifications of the case any did more than he might be expected to ab-

cross-examined for the edification of the seventh witness, a woman, ap-

"Talk so that juror No. 12 can hear you back there in the corner." coun-

# morning.

him and he awoke.

diverted his way.

you heard?" the judge asked Gaines.

rather enjoyed the attention temporarily with vari-colored shades.

None up till now," replied No. 12. Judge McNichol then declared the case a mistrial. Another man was requisitioned to take Gaines's place on the Friedman jury, and the case will be

nesses, the closeness of the atmosphere in the courtroom, and the juror's chair, with its soft cushion and comfortable back were so reminiscent of church that Gaines evidently thought it was Sunday

A court attendant approached Gaines.
He spoke to him. Gaines smiled but did not open his eyes. He was sound asleep. The court attendant prodded Spectators grasped the situation and aughed. Gaines griuned, too. He

Judge McNichol did not smile. He

recommenced tomorrow

### be placed dozens of electric candelabra, surrounded by pedestals holding fresh cut flowers. Above the insiginia of the order will blazen in colored electric COLUMBUS DAY OBSERVED HERE orated with palms, bay trees and fresh blooms, and the two orchestras will be hidden behind banks of greens.

Italian Societies and Knights Have Separate Celebrations in Philadelphia

#### RECEPTION TONIGHT

Columbus Day-the four hundred and

Columbus Day—the four hundred and twenty-eighth anniversary of the discovery of America—was celebrated to-day. The special exercises here were in charge of the Knights of Columbus and the Italian societies.

In spite of the fact that the day is a legal holiday throughout the country. only a part of the activities of the city are suspended. The banks and the local Stock Exchange were closed, but the courts were sitting and the postal. the courts were sitting and the postal service went on as usual. Both public and parochial schools were open. Delegations from the Italian Federa-

Humbert Legion placed a wreath on the Columbus monument on the Belmont Drive in Fairmount Park this morning. Addresses were made by C. C. A. Baldi, John M. Queroli, Emanuel E. H. Nardi and the Rev. T. Della Chioppa. The Nazario Sauro Lodge, Independent Sons of Italy, and the Italian societies in the northeast section of the city paraded at 4 o'clock this after-The Italians of West Philadelnoon. The Italians of west i must phia will celebrate this evening with

#### es in St. Donato's Hall, Sixty fifth and Callowhill streets.

Big Reception Tonight This evening the Academy of Music will be the scene of the largest and most brilliant reception ever held by most brilliant reception ever the Philadelphia Chapter of the Knights of Columbus. For weeks the twenty-five councils of the organization have been working on the decorations and program for this evening.

The grand march, always an interesting feature of the reeption, will be led by Mrs. Elizabeth Virginia Becker and her father-in-law, Albert J. Becker, who is chairman of the Phila-

Next in line will be the vice chairman of the chapter, James C. Smith, and Mrs. Smith. Robert F. Hepburn, secretary of the chapter, will be accom-panid by Mrs. Hepburn. Supreme Knight and Mrs. James A. Flaherty

will be in the line. The boxholders are as follows: Sam nel Snellenburg, M. J. McEnery, P. H. Kelly, John Doughetry, Daniel Wade, John Quinn, James J. Baney, James John Quinn, James J. Baney, James C. Smith, 'whees A. McGuigan, F. M. Dorsey, J. A. McDermott, John F. McLaughlin, James P. Fogarty, John B. Geraghty, John A. Hanratty, T. Reuben Hart'ey, M. J. Ryan, Ladies of San Doming. Ladies of Commodore Barry Council, San Salvador Country Club, Council, San Salvador Country Club, beard of governors of K, of C. Hall and the following councils: Philadelphia. San Salvador, Commodore Barry, de Soto, San Domingo, Marquette, St. Lawrence, Brownson, Bishop Neuman, Isabella, West Philadelphia, Pinzon, Columbus, La Rabida and Charles Carroll Carroll.

#### Decorations Elaborate

The decorations will be the most lav-ish ever seen at a K. of C. reception. As the guests enter the vestibule they will be met by a bank of ferns and alms, and in the corridor will be hung baskets of blooming plants and

The rear of the stage will be richly adorned with clusters of electric lamps smilax will envelop them. On the platform at the rear delivered a few well-chosen remarks on huge bay trees, Behind the stage seven the value of sleep, particularly on the value of sleep in the home, at night, in Toward the front of the stage will

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### LOOK FOR GRANTING OF FIVE-CENT FARE

Service Board Expected Grant P. R. T. Plea After **Hearing Tomorrow** 

COUNCILMEN WILL SPEAK

Definite action on the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co.'s request for a straight five-cent fare is expected from the Public Service Commission when it Taney Street Families Aroused by

meets here tomorrow. At the request of City Council the ommission will hold another hearing

A fire at 2:30 o'clock this morning on the question. caused \$1500 damage to the cigar store Other plans for changes in fares will be submitted at tomorrow's meeting by three members of Council. Councilman He was twenty-nine years younged than the great soprano, having been James A. Develin has advocated a six-cent fare with universal free transfers, Councilman George Connell proposes a great success here. hood, fearing a spread of the flames, The fire was discovered by Patrolmen seven-cent fare with one cent extra for exchanges, while Richard Weglein, president of Council, favors twenty-four O'Hara and Coyle, of the Twentieth and Buttonwood streets station. The tickets for a dollar with the climination of transfers and exchanges. flames burned out the cigar store and

The councilmen mentioned offered their fare suggestions at a special ses-The engines fought the blaze for sion of Council on Saturday. more than an hour before they could get it under control. Mice nibbling at Comment made by members of the commission at various hearings during get it under control. Mice nibbling at matches are believed to have started the fire. The Kulker family were away from home at the time of the fire.

the last few weeks indicates that the state body will approve the straight ive-cent fare plan. Decision of the commission to have the hearing tomorrow was embodied



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The thief gained entrance by an BRISCOE KISSEL GRANT RENAULT 306 N. BROAD ST. open window, and got safely away while members of the family were out. The jewelry, which as lying on a bureau, included several rings and a lavaliere.



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