Has Been Member of Board of Education for 51 Years-Beeber and Lane to Quit

MEETING THIS AFTERNOON

Simon Gratz, president and for fifty e years a member of the Board of Education, will formally announce his resignation from that body at a meetof the board this afternoon.

Beeber, another veteran nember of the board, has stated his esignation will follow in about a week. and David H. Lane has said on several ecasions he will not remain long after

The resignation of Mr. Gratz will eave the office of president of the While William Rowen, vice president of the board, would nat-urally become its head, it is by no means certain the post will be filled

Several Mentioned

Several members of the body have mentioned at various times to head Most prominent among them are Rowen, Joseph W. Catharine, Rowen, Joseph W. Catharine, progressive stand in the last year brought Dr. Broome to the system as sperintendent, and Thomas S. Boyle. It is possible this matter may be ought at today's meeting, or it may taken up later when new members ave been appointed.

With the death of Charles H. Edmunds the board of judges has at least three, and possibly four, vacancies to fill at the meeting in June. Civic, busi-ness and women's organizations have lready become active in presenting boices to the judges.

Mr. Grats, who came of an old Phila-leiphia family, was graduated from the Inversity of Pennsylvania while in his teens. He then studied law and was wenty-one he was elected to the Legis-sture, where he servd a single term Before he was thirty he was appointed an assistant city solicitor, and in 1869 was appointed member of the Board of

Active in Developing System

Mr. Gratz has always been an active nd aggressive member. He was head stage settings admirable. number of influential committees. His activity earned for him titles of autocrat and exar and he was the storm nter at various times of many bitter tional quarrels.

He is now president of the Board of Revision of Taxes. He is a member of the board of trustees of the Free Library of Phila-trustees of the Free delphia, a member of the board of con-trol of the Commercial Museum and a of the Historical Society of

A strict basis of qualifications was announced as the guiding principle in recommending promotions of teachers and administrative heads in the school estem by Superintendent Broome, at neeting of the joint committee on high-er and normal schools of the Board of ention vesterday

With the higher salaries to be gaid osts that these standards when

ANOTHER MOVING DAY

26 Convicts Leave Eastern Peniten-

tlary for New Home at Rockview Twenty-five convicts from the Eastern Penitentiary left Broad Street Sta-tion this morning on the 8:30 train, en route for the new prison at Rockview, Center county. They were heavily guarded. Another detachment of twenfive will leave on the same train

This transfer of prisoners was made possible under the provisions of the stewart bill, and is expected to relieve the congestion at the Eastern Penitendary. Eventually it is planned to confine all the state's prisoners at Rockiew.

Mentgomery County Inheritances Montgomery County Inheritances
Adjudication of these suburban estates has been made in the courts of
Montgomery county: Morris A. Weiss,
late of Springfield township, \$15.880.04 awarded to Margaret A. Weiss;
Ellen Rittenhouse, late of Abington,
53481.84, awarded to relatives; Sarah
Booskirk, late of Hatboro, \$2573.01,
awarded in equal shares to L. W.
Felcher and Charles S. Booskirk;
Louise Child Duell, late of Abington,
\$1941.27, awarded to family of decedent, and Mary L. Cooper, late of Narberth, \$6735.62, awarded in varying
amounts to fourteen heirs named in the
will of Mrs. Cooper.

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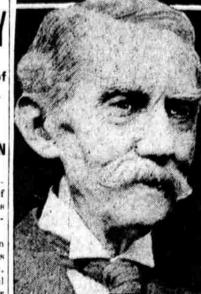
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Ledger Photo Service n Gratz will today celebrate his fifty-first year as a member of the school-governing body of Phila-delphia

CATHOLICS SCORE IN OPERA

Society Gives Excellent Perform ance of "The Bohemian Girl" THE CAST

Theddeus
Florestan
Devishoof.
Captain of the guard.
Arilne.
Baby Arilne
Buda.
Queen of the gypsies. Conductor—The Rev. William S.

The Catholic Operatic Society, an organization which has long since proved its ability to give amateur opera in an effective manner, last evening presented Balfe's tuneful opera, "The Bohemian Girl," at the Metropolitan Opera House before an audience which completely filled the building. Cardinal Dougherty occupied a box

The opera was well sung, the Misses Woerner and Comerford and Messrs.

Wizla, MacLellan and Harris especially distinguishing themselves in the leading roles. The opera is one of melody and therefore particularly adapted for nontherefore particularly adapted for non-professional performances, as the enopment of higher schools in the city, sembles, the real test of the homothe number having increased from one when he entered the system, to ten at the present time. He was a factor in the solos of the principals, who last in the establishment of the teachers' retirement fund in 1906. stage presence to do justice to their roles. The chorus was good and the

It is true that there were occasional slips, as there must be in every amateur performance, but nothing more serious than a slight delaying of the action occurred, and these were speedily cor-rected by the Rev. William S. Murphy ciety has every reason for congratula-tion on the success of the performance. The beneficiaries were the St. Francis Country House and the Home for Incurables

With the higher salaries to be gaid teachers by the passage in the Legistature of the Finegan schedule, must come higher teacher qualifications, he said. He suggested establishment of a definite statement of standards for junior high school teachers and gave warning to prospective candidates for these roots that these standards when.

A committee of Jewish citizens called at Mayor Moore's office today and requested the freedom of the city for Professor Albert Einstein, exponent of the famous theory on relativity; Dr. Chaim Weitzman and other noted Zionists who will visit Philadelphia, arriving Warning to prospective candidates for these roots that these standards when A committee of Jewish citizens called

The Mayor told Isadore Stern, chair Dr. Broome also announced that in a filing posts of heads of departments, principalships and other higher posts. On May 30, Memorial Day, he will meet the Zionists at the Bellevue-outside study and experience would be Stratford at 2:30 o'clock and accompanying factors. pany them to Independence square. where exercises will be held.

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DIAMONDS

FRIENDS HONOR

Take Equal Part With Men for First Time at Yearly Meeting

PROHIBITION IS DISCUSSED

For the first time in the history of the yearly meetings of the Hicksite Friends, men and women took equal part today in the business sessions. Assembling shortly after 10 o'clock this morning at the Meeting House, Fifteenth and Race streets, Friends found Sarah Griscom and Morgan Bunting acting jointly as clerks.

The experiment in sex equality, deded on yesterday, seemed to attract inusual attention at first, but as the outine of the meeting rolled on presence of women apparently passed unnoticed. Newly admitted members of the session took little part in the disaccept their presence in the body as sufficient, leaving most of the speak-

ing to the men. Prohibition cropped up early in the session when a letter from the Dublin Friends was read asking a report on the progress and efficacy of the prohibition law in the United States. A reply was framed after a short

discussion in which the Irish were told that it was too early to pass sound judgment upon the prohibition law. That savings accounts have increased generally throughout the country and that crime has decreased noticeably in many hitherto wet sections was pointed out. At the same time it was admitted in the reply there had been a failure to enforce the law strictly in many sections of the country.

Thirty-third district to disperse the mob.

Leonard di Santo and Dominic Tromtis were arrested charged with attempting to rescue Barbella from the patrolmen, and Barbella was arrested on the charge of inciting to riot.

John McNeal, of South street near Broad, motorman of the car, was arrested and held without bail to await the action of the coroner. tions of the country.

"The law will have to have a longer and more severe test before it can be sized completed." the letter concluded "But, on the whole, it is generally ad-mitted banning of liquor has been making for better conditions wherever it has been enforced." Reports were read from the Friends in China, Canada, Australia and Ire-

Joseph E. Platt, of the Friends' Manchurian mission, gave a vivid descrip-tion of the suffering in China.
"So stricken are the Chinese," he said, "that parents are offering their children for sale at \$1 each. I saw one

basket of five babies being hawked about at this price."

Dr. O. C. Janny, of Baltimore, who recently returned from Ireland, declared that the sentiment of Friends in Dublin, is that England should withdraw its armed forces and permit the Irish to settle their own troubles.

GLENSIDE PATRIOTS ELECT

ssociation Also Discusses Plans for Independence Day Observance The Glenside Patriotic Association

meeting in the Justice Hall, Glenside, last night, and plans to raise \$1500 for an Independence Day celebration were

ASK CITY KEY FOR ZIONISTS

J. Benton Hoover; vice president, District Attorney Frank X. Renninger; secretary, H. T. Reeder, and treasurer, William H. McCann. At least 100 citizens of Glenside are identified with the These officers were elected : President. association as members.

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Killed by Trolley



JOSEPHINE BARBELLA Three-year-old child who was run over by a Thirteenth street car late

TROLLEY KILLS CHILD

lictim's Uncle and Two Others Ar rested for Attack on Motorman Josephine Barbella, three years old, of 1312 Annin street, was killed in- ming. cussions, apparently being willing to stantly yesterday by a trolley car at Proposals for more adequate ware-accept their presence in the body as Thirteenth and Ellsworth streets. It housing and storage, Norris, Nebraska; move the body

Joseph Barbella, an uncle of the victo have led a score of men and women law in the United States.

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THIEF? NIX. CRAPS WINNER

Man Accused of Stealing Auto Says He Won It With "Bones" A bold automobile robbery at Ninth

and Market streets at the peak of noonday traffic fizzled into a "friendly" craps game today in Central Station. Several weeks ago Harry Kushman, 416 South street, informed the Underwriters' Insurance Co. his automobile had been stolen. He bristled with details and put in a demand for in-

A few days later the missing car was ocated in Wrightstown, N. J., by in Wrightstown, N. J., by Detective Ellis Parker, and County Thomas F. McGuire, then produly pos-

Thomas F. McGuire, then produly posing as its owner, was arrested.

"Stolen car nothing." said McGuire.

"I won it in a craps game from Kushman. He drove it out here and gave
it to me for the \$230 he still owed
after the "bones" stopped rolling."

Then Kushman also was arrested,
charged with conspiracy to defraud.
Both defendants waived hearing today
and were held for the grand jury by The Glenside Patriotic Association and were he'd for the grand jury by Magistrate Carson in \$1000 bail each

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15 Members Organize for United Shipley, who was selling newspapers at Kensington and Allegheny avenues. He FROM WEST AND SOUTH

Rensington and Allegheny avenues. He gave the boy a written note and told him to take it to a store some blocks distant, where he would be given \$10 worth of small change.

After promising a good "tip" for the service the man asked for the boy's money as security. The first lad banded him \$1.15 and ran off on the errand. Rebuffed at the store, but the man ried back to the corner, but the man ried back to the corner.

By the Associated Press Washington, May 10 .- An agricultural block came into being today in the Senate, fifteen senators from the James Gregory at Kensington avenue agricultural states of the West and sixty cents, bouth having formed an informal organization for united action on measures affecting the farmer. Senator Kenon, of Iowa, was selected as chairman, and four committees appointed to consider agricultural measures. The committees are:

Proposed changes in the Federal Reserve act, Smith, South Carolina; Gooding, Idaho, and Kendrick, Wyo

was necessary to jack the car up to re- Ransdell, Louisiana, and Capper, Kan-

Transportation matters, LaFollette, tim, witnessed the accident, and is said Wisconsin; Fletcher, Florida, and Sheppard, Texas. General agricultural measures Ladd, North Dakota; Heflin, Alabama, and

The committee will report to the full conference at a meting to be called by Senator Kenyon within ten days. Expansion of cables controlled by American capital must be facilitated if the United States is to hold a dominant position in world trade, Newcomb Carl-ton, president of the Western Union Telegraph Co., declared today before the House commerce committee, at the opening of the hearings on Senate bill granting the President authority to control cable landings. He added that the government must co-operate with such enterprise, not block it, as he charged the Wilson administration did in "pre-venting by force" the landing at Miami. Fla., of a Western Union cable from the Barbadoes.

The witness objected to the Senate measure because it "would give subor-dinates of the President" arbitrary control over cables. He proposed enact-ment of a bill giving the secretaries of state and commerce and the postmaster general, as a commission, control over cables. Such a management would be cables. Such a management would be satisfactory to companies anxious to develop their facilities, he declared.



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'Meanest Thief' Tricks Kensington Federal Labor Mediator and Employers' Representative to Meet

A conference will be held between John A. Moffett, of the United States day Department of Labor, and the Master, by a man they called "the meanest thief Carpenters and Builders' Co. tomorrow afternoon at 36 South Sixteenth street. ns the first direct effort of a govern-ment agency to end the strike in the trades here

Meanwhile hundreds of the striking workinen are doing "one-man jobs" about town, earning enough to carry them along and provide for their families. They are going from door to door ilies. They are going from door to door soliciting work, and are meeting with

ber of building permits was taken out yesterday. 101 in all, showing how many of the independent workers have found jobs to do large enough to refound jobs to do large enough to require permits from the Bureau of Building Inspection. Many employers are doing the same thing, earning mod-

crate profits by doing the work them-selves, thus keeping busy.

In the printers' strike about 4000 men are idle, bookbinders and heipers being included. The employers refuse to concede the forty-four-hour week The Doylestown Village Improvement Association has elected Mrs. William C. Ryan, wife of the president judge of the Bucks county courts, as president. Mrs. Richard Watson, president for twenty-six years, declined renomination. Others elected are: President

Takes 600 Boys and Girls to Circus ination. Others elected are: President emeritus, Mrs. Watson; first vice president, Mrs. Watson; first vice president, Mrs. Henry A. James; second tend the Nicetown Club were guests vice president, Mrs. William R. Mercer; secretary, Miss Laura C. Haines, this afternoon. They marched to the circus grounds headed by the Boy Band.



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as Bandit Since Friday

court adjourned yesterday.

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as he was entering his home, black-jacked him, tied him to a chair and stole \$50. Senbold had lived at Haney's

home for a time, but had been put out. Seabold dented he had robbed Haney

James S. McArthur, assistant desk clerk at the Salvation Army Home, 705 North

at the Salvation Army Home, 705 North Broad street, where Seabold was living at the time of the robbery, supported the defendant's assertion that he was

in his room at the hour the robbery was

William Scabold, on trial since Fri-

for robbery, was acquitted today jury which returned a scaled ver-having been in deliberation when

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