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Government critic extraordinary. ce he was indorsed by the Democratic Sate Committee of Syventy-two as the ing. soper man to run for Governor, has and the two other guards on duty, bound wed to be a dud.

Speaking in Reading Saturday, Me-Spearan was quoted as saying that Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, State Superintend-ent of Public Instruction, was on the payroll of both of the New York and

Pennsylvania Educational Departments during three month of 1919. When the Pennsylvania State Grange News, official organ of the Grange, of which McSparran is head, came out and amplified the payroll story, Dr. Finegan replied.

Dr. Finegan received three months salary from New York State, he admits, but it was granted him unanimously with a leave of absence to come to Pennsylvania and start his work here as recognition of his services to the New York Educational Department.

Dr. Finegan's Statement

Dr. Finegan's explanation follows: "On June 1, 1919, I took the oath of office as Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Pennsyl-vania and entered upon my duties. one agency could be formed. This was the first of a series of group conferences to be held by the commis-sion with technical men, and they will be continued for a couple of weeks. From that day to this the educational interests of Pennsylvania have had my The commission has virtually finished with heads of departments.

attention and service. "The months of June. July and August. 1919, were devoted to my offiduties and obligations to the State of Pennsylvania. I spent only part of the time at Harrisburg during this period, but whether in the State or out of it, the educational interests of

London, March & - (By A. P.)-Lady Astor, says the Pall Mall Gaennaylvania had the benefit of my rvice for full time. rette today, will go to the United States in April. She plans to attend the l'an-American conference of women, to be

No Vacation for Five Vears

"On the 29th of May, 1919, I resigned the position I was holding in the Yew York State Department, present-ing my resignation to the Board of Regents. I had served in that department for twenty-seven years. For the five years immediately preceding, I had not taken the vacations to which I was entitled. Part of this time the head of the department was in war service in Europe and I discharged his official ob-ligations as well as my own. In view of this service, the Board of Regents roted unanimously that not resignation should become effective September 1, 1919, and that I should be given free scope to make such use of the inter-vening time as might seem necessary in my discretion.

"I accepted the vacation of three months with pays authorized by the Board of Regents of New York State, and regarded as a compliment this generous action on their part in recognition of the service which they believed 1 had rendered the State.

This action made it possible for me to begin a critical study of the educa-tional needs of Pennsylvania and to rake the initiative for such improve-ments in the work here as seemed necessary

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Brilliant Performance of Puccini Opera by Metropolitan Company

AR STOLEN FROM WAREHOUSE INDIA ASKS SEV Robbers Overpower Guards and Carry Off \$35.000 Worth of Liquor Frederick, Md., March S.-(By A. P.) - Overpowering three guards and

The value of the liquor stolen was

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LADY ASTOR TO VISIT U. S.

British M. P. Plans to Attend

Women's Conference Here

American conference of women, to be he'd in Baltimore. Lady Astor will also attend the con-vention of the National League of Women Voters in connection with which

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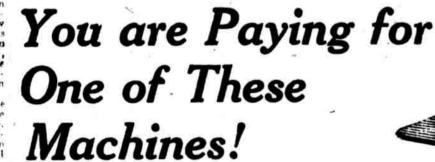
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The Metropolitan Opera Company of New York gave a brillion: performance of "La Boheme" at the Academy of Music last evening, in which the par-ficular stars were Giovanni Martinell as Rodolfo and Lucrezia Bori as Mini, Mr. Martinelli has never been in better voice in Philadelphia than he was last evening, and he sang with a beautiful tone quality, full volume and a perfect fitting of the volce to the intense emotions of the situations. This was especially the case in the supero music of the first act. perhaps the best that has been composed by a moa-ern Italian opera writer, beginning with "Che gelida manina." continuing through the great duct and closing with Through the great duct and closing with the 'O son c fancinl'a.' In the third act he again tose to great vocal beights in the duct of separation. "Addio, senze rancore," and in the last act in the duct "Sono pudati? Finge o di-dormire." His acting was convincing, and, altogether considered, it was en-of the best performances of the role over given in this city.

Ever given in this city. Lucrezia Bori was charming as Minit, a role which admirably suits her both in stage presence and in volce. At times in the ducts there might have been a little more power of tone to accommodate the enormous volume which Mr. Martinelli had last evening. which Mr. Martinelli had last evening, but her volce was clear and or fine quality, and, the Mr. Martinelli, she adjusted it with much skill to the dir-matic and the musical needs of the moment. Her acting also was excellent, and she presented for almost the fir-time here a Mini which gave the blea that she might really be id, instand of the sturdy last songbirds who gen erally essay the role and look more like mountain elimbers than consump-tions.

Both Raymonde Delaunois. played Musetta, and Giuseppe de Luce. as Marcello, have taken roles in this as Marcello, have taken roles in this sity far better adapted to their re-spective talents and volces. The part were generally well taken dramatically, but were only fairly well sung, as the music does not seem to fit these two excellent volces. Of the quarter of Rohemians, Mr. Martino as Colline was decidedly the best (next to Mr. Marti-nelli), and beth sang and acted well, the famous Farewell to the Coat, in the last act, giving him, of course, his best opportunity for socalization, which is decided to the utmost. Mr. Mala-tent took his double comedy role with the cleverness with which be assumes all roles of this nature. While the presentation was some-what uneven as regards the cust, the

while the presentation was some, what uneven as regards the cast, the consemble was more than excellent, as the singers were all full of spirit, and the action moved briskly and smoothly. Papi conducted with his usual skill care.

AUTOS REPORTED STOLEN

AUTOS REPORTED STOLEN Seven automobiles were reported in to the police today. The owners values are: Roman Yankofski. 4 Palethorp street, \$450; Joseph inhart, 1020 East Passyunk avenue, 10; Frank Mack, 2811 North renty-first street, \$580; Innocenzo recers, 824 Chestnut street, \$575; 5 Fred Leavett, 1527 Pine street, 10; George W. Wagoner, 274 South rentieth street, \$100, and W. H. Tenweller, Sisteenth and Sprued street, \$200.

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