CAPITOL HILL

COURT TOLD HOW

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BOYS BURN BARN

RASHINSKEYS ARE BACK IN BABY FOUND IN CESSPOOL DRAMA, "PAID IN FULL" LEADS TO ARREST OF WOMAN

tella Bowman Is Charged With furder of Her Child-Third Degree and Surgical Investigation to Feature the Case

Lebanon, March 29 .- Following the discovery of a baby in a cesspool at the rear of the home of Mrs. Mary Boltz the arrest Saturday of Mrs. Stella Bowman, aged 25 years, a servant in the Boltz home, who it is believed responsible for the death of her

is responsible for the death of her baby. The arrest was made by Chief of Police Zimmerman and County Detec-tive Sattarahn. No inquest will be nec-said the police have all the informa-tion that could be derived from the bolding of an inquest. The woman will be given a hearing Wednesday afternoon on the charge of homielde, and in the meantime will be taken through the third degree. Numerus and the solution of the s

bolding of an isquest. The woman will be given a hearing Wednesday afternoon on the charge of homicide, and in the meantime will be taken through the third degree. Numerous and sensational rumors have been current in the vicinity for the last ten days, with direct accusa-tions, which finally led Chief of Police Zimmerman to have the cessuod have the cesspool to

ed out. examination of the child by Cor-On examination of the child by Cor-orer Light no external marks of vio-lence could be found, which led to the belief that the baby was thrown into the pool while alive. The body, al-though in an excellent state of preser-vation, is believed to have been in the cesspool for the last fifteen days. Little of the Bowman woman is

cesspool for the last fifteen days. Little of the Bowman woman is known at Lebanon except that she known at Lebanon except that she came here from Reading. She claimed she is married and has a husband at she is married Reading, who he is married and has a husband at eading, who deserted her. Her par-its reside at Balley, Berks county. Mrs. Boltz denies that any child was orn in her home, and the Bowman oman denies all allegations made gainst her. It is probable that wa irgical investigation of her condition ill be made within the next few days. against

M'CORMICK NOT A CANDIDATE

At Least Not in the Sense of Seeking Post of National Committeeman

When asked regarding the story that he will be a candidate for memper of the National Democratic Committee from Pennsylvania, to succeed former Congressman Palmer, Vance C. McCormic and id to-day, that he is ot a candidate in the sense of seeking the post. He added that the story originating in Washington that he had attended a conference in that city on the subject of selecting a National Committeeman from this State was

not true. The matter of the selection of a "The matter of the selection of a National Committeeman will be settled by the Democratic State Committee," said Mr. McCormick, this morning, "and as Mr. Palmer will not resign until June, the meeting of the State committee will not be held until State Chairman Morris returns from Europe. He has sailed for Europe to bring. been there for some time, and within a month after his return the commit-tee will meet at a call to be made by

the win meet at a carl to be made by him. "I am not a candidate for the place of National Committeeman in the sense of seeking the office. I want to make that known as clearly as pos-sible."

COLDER AGAIN TO-NIGHT

Mercury Expected to Fall to 18 De-

grees-Spring Far Off

elimax to the present cold snap vill likely occur to-night when the in is due for another somersault, according to the forecast given out from the local office of the Weather Bureau this morning. Observer Demain fixed to-night's minimum temperature degrees.

18 degrees. This temperature will establish an solute maximum for this present cold ap, the previous low temperature be-g 22 degrees. Yesterday, Palm Suneing rch has so far totaled elow normal. The degrees be will continue to-morrow night.

TO OBSERVE PASSOVER FEAST

The Petrograd version of the fight-ing in the Carpathians represents that victories have been won at several points, giving the Russians access to victories have been won at several points, giving the Russians access to northern Hungary. So far as is known, however, no considerable movement in this direction has been inaugurated and Vienna insists that the Austrians have gainted success in the construction of the fight-victories have been won at several points, giving the Russians access to northern Hungary. So far as is known, however, no considerable movement in this direction has been inaugurated and Vienna insists that the Austrians have gainted success in the mountain fighter

This Is Not a Theatre Adver But a Story of How Mrs. Rashinskey Objects to Way Her Husband Makes Out His Checks

mained outside and disengaged the elk from its fastenings loaded it into an automobile, hurried it to the station and shipped it to Harrisburg, where the animal arrive last evening. It was giv-en a place of honor at the Elk home on North Second street, and there is where the pilgrims to Reading found the elk when they reached home last night.

READING'S LODGE

ABDUCT ELK OF

The Rashinskeys, Louis and Sarah, were in court this morning just as they have been many times before, and they made things so lively for Judge Kunkel and the court attaches that very little other business was transacted. The ceuple have been estranged for several years and the quarrel to day concerned Louis' liability to maintain his wife and the several little Rashinskeys. the eik when they reacted about night. , And now it is up to the members of some other Elk loage to abduct that elk and give it a place of honor in the lodge room of some other city. The wires are being laid, and it behooves the Harrisburg Elks to be on the watch. A herd of Elks from the Harrisburg

preserves left here for a visit to the Elks of Reading on Saturday, the po-ject being to participate in a return bowling match and in the first dual shout. Both events were disastrous to Harrieburg File.

tion. At last one of the number put his shoulder under the breast and two oth-ers took the legs. In this manner the elk was carried down to a waiting truck and soon was on the way to the express office at the station. After securifig a receipt the boys returned to the home, but failed to answer the many ques-tions as to where they had been. P on Sunday morning the attendants P at the Harrisburg lodge were surprised to see a truck stop with a large elk on to see a truck stop with a large the see a truck stop with see a truck stop withe see a truck stop with see a truck stop with s HOW GERMAN SHIP TRIED TO **SLIP AWAY FROM SAN JUAN** New York March 29 .- How the German steamer Odenwald tried to slip out of San Juan harbor March 21 with-

The Odenwald they said, had been taking on coal and provisions for sev-teral days. As she sank deeper in the water, men in boats alongside painted the water line higher on her hull. When she tried to get out the fort fird two shots from a rapid-firing gun. These tried is bow that the spray it kicked up splassed on the steamers gun threw a projectile so close to the Odenwald returned to her anchorage. German agents of the Odenwald, they stand the ustern taking on coal and provisions for sev-teral days. As she sank deeper in the taking on coal and provisions for sev-teral days. As she sank deeper in the taking on coal and provisions for sev-teral days. As she sank deeper in the taking on coal and provisions for sev-teral days. As she sank deeper in the taking on coal and provisions for sev-teral days. As she sank deeper in the taking on coal and provisions for sev-teral days. As she sank deeper in the taked to get out the fort. These were disregarded. A seven into deck. That ended the attempt and the Odenwald returned to her anchorage. German agents of the Odenwald, the asked the customs house for elearance papers, but they had been refused.

Reading and sup it satisfy the satisfy was burg. It is the only prize Harrisburg was able to obtain at Reading and how long the local Elks will, be able to keep it is a question. There is no telling when it may stray away to another preserve.

LATE WAR NEWS SUMMARY Joint Committee Will Hold Open Meet

ing in Senate Chamber Continued From First Page. To-morrow afternoon at yesterday. Although the struggles be-came violent at times no accomplish-ments of importance are claimed at Paris or Berlin. o'clock, the joint committees on rail-

roads of the Senate and House hold an open meeting in the Senate From Petrograd it is reported that chamber to hear the railroad trainmen

From Petrograd it is reported una-the Russian Baltic fleet has been rein-forced. London interprets this an-nouncement to mean that four and possibly eight dreadmoughts which were under construction have been put in commission. chamber to hear the rairoad trainmen and railroad conductors present their views in opposition to the repeal of the full crew bill, which has been intro-duced in the House by Representative Baidwin. It is expected that delega-tions of railroad men from all over the state will be present, and a large num-ber of witnesses may be called to try

SMALLPOX GETS 3 IN FAMILY bacco and eigarettes. The revolver and Believe Children of Lumberman Con candy were given to an old man, was testified. After spending the night of Decem tracted Disease From Clothing of Father

The State Health Department was notified to-day of the appearance of three cases of smallpox at Cross Creek, Huntingdon county, in the family of a lumberman. The county medical inspector in his report states that the spector in his report states that the father of the three children afflicted, was engaged at work in a lumber camp last year, and when he left the camp he left some of his clothing in a cabin. While he was absent small-pox broke out is the camp, but it was disposed of and there was no disease there when he went back to the camp to get his clothing, which he took home. The medical inspector gives as his opinion that the smallhox was trans-

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there is a possibility of the \$27,000

Local Option Hearing The open hearing on the local option bill will be held in the hall of the House on April 6, and Chairman Cox, of the Law and Order committee, has received a number of letters from different citles saying that they intend to send large delegations here to favor the bill. Two meetines will be held during the day delegations acre to favor the bill. Two meetings will be heid during the day in Chestuut street hall, one in the even-ing to be addressed by Governor Brum-baugh. D. Clarence Gibboney, of Phia-delphia, has sent notice that he will be here to oppose the local option bill unless some proviso shall be inserted looking to a recommense of linear men

unless some proviso shall be inserted looking to a recompense of liquor men who are deprived of their business through the operations of the law.

DIVIDED ON \$27,000 PLOT

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the railroad tracks where the proposed Cameron parkway is to be built. The Planning Commission's failure to act on the playground ordinance, which already has been passed on first reading by the City Commissioners, is one of the reasons that the ordinance will not be passed finally to morrow, Commissioner Harry F. Bowman will not be present at the City Commission-ers meeting, it being he 'intention to at. ers meeting, it being h' 'ntention to at-tend the funeral of his wife's uncle. John Orth, which will be held in Read-ing to-morrow afternoon. The City Commissioners inspected

the proposed playground site this afternoor

PLAN PRIVATE GAME PRESERVE

PLANTER Local Clubmen Acquire Land and day Obtain a Charter Already having acquired one large tract of farm and timber land and hav-ing obtained options, with the purpose of buying, on several other similar d tracts, for the purpose of establishing a private preserve for the protection of game, a dozen Harfisburgers who have or ganized the Log House Game Associ-ation, this morning obtained a court her from Judge Kunkel by which the her for fall awyer, K G

WOMAN WRONGLY ACCUSED LAWYER BETHLEHEM STEEL RISES

Costinued From First Page. A fying James W. Osborne as Oliver Osborne, her admirer. No one else was to blame for her error, Mr. Speilberg said; the firm of Slade & Slade, the lawyers, who had represented her were in no way involved. "Miss Tanzer came to my home Friday night," Mr. Speilberg said, "with her nephew. She was sent there by her brother, whom I know. Her brother had told me the evening be-fore that Rae had gotten into trouble and wanted to get out of it. So an ap-pointment was made at my home for the net night. Called Neighbors As Witnesses After spending the night of Decem-ber 13 in an old passenger car, at Hummelstown, the two boys went to the hay barn, owned by Walton. Pre-viously they had visited the Hummels-town fire house and had discussed the possibility of "making a little excite-ment" with a fire on "such a windy moring." One of the boys wanted to "get even with Walton" who, he declared, owed him some money, so after lighted match into the hay. The witness said he smothered the fire and that the other boy subsequently dropped another lighted match. Then both ran into Hummelstown and turned in the fire alarm.

Called Neighbors As Witnesses

owed him some money, so after lighted a cigarette he dropped the lighted match into the hay. The witness said he smothered the fire and that the other boy subsequently dropped another lighted match. Then both ran into Hummelstown and turned in the fire "We both went back to help to fight" "We both went back to help to fight" "We both went back to help to fight" "The parent said his advice to the boy was against smoking cigar-ettes, 'But if you must smoke, then Sunday school. A similar promise was obtained by the court for 'can'. She wanted to any for subary school. A similar promise was obtained by the court for ma tiwes bit of a lad'' who was up on a trunacy the ranes will be drawn into the inves-ing. The youngster admitted that he ''bangs cigarette sines,'' that he find ''bangs cigarette sines,'' that he find ''bangs cigarette sines,'' that he find ''bang along the street. The young the street. The youth is one of six children in

Ing. The youngster admitted that he figured.
"bangs cigarette snipes," that he finds lying along the street.
The youth is one of six children in his family and like others of the children in bereular trouble. He was absent from school something like eighty-seven days of one term. He, too, was paroled.
Upon the advice of his physician, Judge McCarrell returned to his home immediately following the disposition of the juvenile cases this morning. He is suffering from a cold. His condition for day, however, was a marked improvement over that of last week.
PLANNING COMMISSIONERS DIVIDED ON \$\$27/000 PLOT



there is a possibility of the \$27,000 ordinance being approved by the Planning Commission as a whole after its members view the site.
 The Planning Commission stamped its approval on the measure providing for the purchases of two plots of the purchases of two plots of the ground for the continuation of the Cameron Parkway—one from the Park attange Cemetery Association and the conter from Amos Enders. The plan of 0 W. S. Harris for plotting a strip of M. S. Garreston, president of the provided. The Commission holds that they either must be ten feet wide—which would prevent building thereon. —or forty foot wide streets. Members of the Planning Board joined the park ending Raliforad Company attend a conference at which plans are to be discussed incident to providing a subway or culvet bepeath the railroad tracks where the proposed Cameron parkway is to be-built.
 The Planning Commission's failure

KNIGHTS OF ST. GEORGE MEET

Pass Resolutions Upholding Chief of

Pass Resolutions Upholding Chief of State Board of Censors Resolutions upholding J. Louis Breitinger, chief of the State Board of Motion Picture Censors, who has been attacked by exhibitors and film men throughout the State, were unanimously adopted by the members of Branch 168, Roman Catholic Knights of St. George, in session in St. Francis church yes-terday. The Knights went on record as opposed to the measure now pending in the Legislature to repeal the bill which created the State moving picture censorship board.



MORE THAN SEVEN POINTS Makes a New High Record of 22 Points Above Its Price of Last Friday When the Stock Jumps to Eighty. nine New York, March 29 .- Wall Street

FINANCE

New York, March 29,---Wall Street -A further rise of more than seven points in Bethlehem steel was the dom-inant feature of to-day's early opera-tions. The stock rose to \$2, a new high record of 15 points above its price of last Friday. Further realization of the company's increasing business and short covering continued in to-day's movement. Another specialty, General Motors, added seven points to last Sat-urday's eight point rise. All the more urday's eight point rise. Al seasoned stocks were higher, All the mor Canadia Pacific being foremost in this class with a gain of 1%. Prices shaded in the general list before the end of the half hour. Bethlehem steel yielded little of its materia advance denitie to the test.

profit taking, falling back a triffe only to advance to the new high price of \$9. The automobile stocks also held or added to early gains and other speculative specialties gained 2 to 3 points. With the exception of New York Central, ed to early gains and other speculative specialties gained 2 to 3 points. With the exception of New York Central, which rose over 2 points, most of the railway and other representative shares were reactionary. Reading and New Haven fell over a point from the best, while Southern Pacific, Northern Pa-edite, Amaigumated and Smelting were fractionally lower. Prices stiffened again at midday. Bonds were steady.~ Bethlehem steel pursued a more eragain at midday. Bonds were steady -Bethlehem steel pursued a more er-ratic course after midday, falling from 87 to 83½ and recovering to 87. Standard stocks declined substantial fractions and trading was dull and relatively narrow.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS

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New York, March 29 Open. 35 1/s 62 3/s 44 7/s 29 1/4 Alaska Gold Mines 35 62 Amal Copper Amer Beet Sugar American Can 283/4 268/4 American Sugar Amer Tel and Tel ... Anaconda 104 1/2 1221/8 291/4 991/2 723/4 87 891/2 Bethlehem Steel Brooklyn R T California Petroleum .. 164 Canadian Pacific Central Leather Chesapeake and Ohio .. Chi, Mil and St Paul ... 30 441/4 $\begin{array}{r} 901\frac{1}{4}\\ 273\frac{1}{4}\\ 116\frac{1}{2}\\ 383\frac{1}{8}\\ 235\frac{1}{8}\\ 383\frac{1}{4}\\ 118\frac{1}{4}\\ 318\frac{1}{4}\\ 118\frac{1}{4}\\ 343 \end{array}$ Col Fuel and Iron ... Consol Gas..... Consol Gas..... Chino Con Copper Distilling Securities Erie Erie, 1st pfd Gaodrich B. F. Erie, 1st pfd Goodrich, B F..... Great Nor pfd Great Nor Ore, subs ... Interboro Met Interboro Met pfd ... Lehigh Valley 13 62 13734 7344 114 59 8634 5958 Lehigh Valley Mex Petroleum Missouri Pacific National Lead

New York Cen N Y. N.H and H.... Northern Pac Pennsylvania R. R. do pfd Press Steel Car Ray Con, Copper Reading Repub. Iron and Steel Southern Pacific 1061/8 108 201/4 93 34 191/4 211/2 $\begin{array}{r} 21 \frac{5}{8} \\ 87 \frac{3}{8} \\ 16 \frac{5}{8} \\ 29 \frac{3}{4} \\ 135 \frac{1}{4} \\ 125 \frac{3}{8} \\ 64 \frac{1}{5} \\ 49 \frac{1}{8} \\ 105 \frac{1}{2} \end{array}$ Southern Ry do pfd Tennessee Copper ... s Company n Pacific Steel which created the State moving picture censorship board. Copies of the resolutions urging the continuance of the board were ordered sent to Governor Brumbaugh, the Leg-islature and to Mr. Breitinger. Reports on the suggestion that all the Catholic societies in Dauphin coun-ty form a federation were made during the meeting. These showed that in the thirteen Catholic churches in the coun-ty the are are about thirty-five societies. 5638 2238 251/8 651/9 725/8

Chicago Board of Trade Closing Chicago March 29.—Close: Chicago, March 29.—Close: Wheat—May, 14974; July, 12174. Corn—May, 7235; July, 7574. Oats—May, 5774; July, 5374. Pork—May, 17.42; July, 13.87. Lard—May, 10.25; July, 10.50. Ribs—May, 10.02; July, 10.32.

LETTER LIST

BEADING ELKS WIN TWICE Local Bowlers Lose for Second Time and Trap Shooters First Time The Reading Elks were treated to a double defeat at Reading Sturday, the trap shooters losing to the Reading tree

TO HEAR FULL CREW VIEWS **COURT HOUSE**

will

TO ASK FOR BRIDGE BIDS

Viewers' Reports Are Confirmed Pro viding For New County Structure

The reports of the viewers who commended the construction of ridges over Armstrong and Wicon-co erecks in the upper end of the isco creeks in the u county, to-day were by the court. County Engineer lutely Clinton Clinton M. Hershey now will rush to completion the plans and specifications for these bridges so that the County Commissioners may begin advertising for bids for the construction of them within the next week or ten days.

were under construction have been put in commission. German troops in the north of Pol-and have returned to the attack, cen-tering their movement in the region of the Staw ariver near the Prussian border. An official announcement from Petrograd says that the Germans failed in an assault made with a di-tivision of infantry and that the Rus-sians, advancing in turn, compelled their opponents at one point to aban-is made also that further south on the Pilica river, German forces were put to fight. The Petrograd version of the fight-ing in the Carpathians represents that

By Associated Press, By Associated Press, Washington, March 29.—The Inter-state Commerce Commission to-day di-pected all railroads to establish new rules for minimum charges on articles too long or too bulky to he loaded through the side doors of box cars, which shall provide that such articles shall be charged at actual waicht and shall be charged at actual weight and authorized rating with a minimum charge of 4,000 pounds.

First Canoeists Out Yesterday

With the temperature slightly above eezing point yesterday afternoon a w hardy persons ventured out on the

The principal part of the celebration of the sevening, when Rabbi Charles J. Freund will preach a short sermon. The principal part of the celebration to night will be featured in the homes of the Jewish people. Rabbi Freund will also preach to-morrow morning at 10.30 o'clock on the subject. ''Next Year in Jeru-salem.'' Special music will be render-ed at this service by the regular choir. **New Rules For Freight Charges** By Associated Press.Washington, March 29.—The Inter-tate Commerce Commission to day di-rected all railroads to establish new rules for minimum charges on articles through the side doors of box cars,

CAN'T GET WILSON HERE

Central Democratic Club Has Trouble Getting Jefferson Day Speaker While the Central Democratic Club is going ahead with the preparations to hold its Jefferson Day anniversary beneved to at a time provide for the form

alleys.

Supreme Court Upholds Mine Examiners
By Associated Press.Admitted to Bar
Raiph J. Baker, of this city, this
morning was admitted to practice be-
fore the Dauphin county bar as an
attorney-at-law. Frederick W. Fleitz
moved for ais admission.Bard of Mine Examiners is not only
entitled to, but is required to exercise
a sound discretion in issuing inspec-
tors' certificates was affirmed by Jus-
tiee Von Moschzisker of the Supreme
Court to-day in sustaining the common
pleas court of Schaylkill coducty in
damus secured by Thomas C. Reese to
compel the Board of Mine Examiners
to issue a certificate to him.Admitted to Bar
Raft Associated Press.Brief Against Harvester Co. FiledMarriage License
Eatl Mackenson and Charlotte Adams,
both of this city.

Brief Against Harvester Co. Filed

Brief Against Harvester Co. Filed By Associated Press. Washington, March 29.—The gov. erament's brief in the anti-trust suit to dissolve the International Harvester Company was.filed to-day in the Su-preme Court. It is largely directed to-ward combatting the arguments ad-support of its appeal after the district court of Minnesota had declared in a combination in restraint of trade and ordered its dissolution. Both abu and the set of the set of

Church to Render Easter Cantata

Church to Bender Easter Cantata A cantata entitled "The Resurree-tion and Life," by Ira Bishop Wilson, will be rendered by the choir of Park Street United Exangelical church at the evening service Easter Sunday. S. Swengel. A class of twenty-five new members will be taken in during the morning service at which time special music wil be rendered.

ucker Was Low Bidder

Admitted to Ear

 trap shooters losing to the Reading trap shooters by the score of 43 to 42; the John A. Stucker was the low bidder John A. Stucker was the low bidder for the construction of sever sections in Derry and/Carlisle strettet, when proposals were opened at noon to day by Highway Commissioner William H. Lynch. The John A. Stucker, The was the last chance for the construction of the the bowlers, however, as this was the second defeat Reading banded them, the John S. Stucker will be awarded the contract at the meeting of the City Commissioners to morrow afternoon. ation, this morning obtained a court order from Judge Kunkel by which the society is chartered. Harvey E. Knupp, a local lawyer, is president of the association; E. G. Nissley, vice president; Alfred Johns-ton, secretary, and Joseph Shissler, treasurer. The directors are George Knupp, Paul Moyer and Mark Holler. These officers and directors were the subscribing applicants for the charter. The lub house, which is a typical log cabin, is situated on a ranchlike tract of land, near Charter Oak, Barry township, Huntingdon county, that be-ing about ten miles from Petersburg. The several tracts of timber and farm iand, on which options have been ob-tained and which it is planned to buy, are adjacent to the ground which has been acquired.

The inclusion of the ground which has been acquired. The members of the association all are experienced anglers and since a trout stream flows through the club's ground the clubmen concede it to be the logical place for a private reserve.

MASONS WILL BANQUET

Members of Senate and House to Be Present at Celebration To-night

Present at Celebration To-night The forty-fifth anniversary of the organization of Robert Burns Lodge No. 464, Free and Accepted Masons, will be celebrated to-night by the lodge at the lodge room in Masonic Temple, Third and State streets. After the usual lodge ceremonies the banquet will be served in the big dining room, and at least three hundred persons will be present.

at least three humfred persons will be present. Among the speakers will be Justice George B. Orlady, of the Superior Court, one of the Grand Lodge officers, and Governor Brumbaugh. A delega-tion of thirty-two/members of the Sen-ta will be present by invitation of

Application blanks for playground-instructors and attendants are about to be distributed by Supervisor George W. Hill. They must be returned before April 15, and selections will be made (May 15. the of thirty two memory of the Sen-ate will be present by invitation of Past Master W. Harry Baker, Sena-tor E. E. Beidleman and a number of members of the House are expected. The lodge, will be opened at 7 o'clock.

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olic organizations. During the coming week the commit-tee on federation will send letters to the societies asking them to send dele-gates to a meeting to be announced la-ter, when plans for the formation of a permanent organization will be made. Ten applications for membership in the Knights of St. George were read yes-terday. terday.

> Chemical Extinguishes Brush Blaze The Friendship chemical machine was called to extinguish a blaze in an open field on Market street opposite the Philadelphia and Reading railroad station at 11.30 this morning. Some brush was on fire. No damage was done

Directors Lunch at Central High

Uid Fashioned.

urged the fashionable wife. "Their governess is employed to do that."-

aplimentary)-Why, it makes you

'Don't you love your children?'

Deterministic and the second state of the s The members of the Harrisburg Board of School Directors lunched today as the guests of the domestic science class at the Central High school. The directors were on the an-nual inspection tour. "I never see you pay the slightest attention to your children." declared grandma, who had come on a visit "Now. don't be old fashioned, ma,

RUSH OF BUSINESS PREVENTS PRE-EASTER OPENING

Owing to the great rush of busi-ness, Mrs. E. Walzer will be unable to hold her usual pre-Easter millinery opening at her store, 27 South Second street. The summer opening date will be announced later.—Adv. 1*

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Would Be Great.

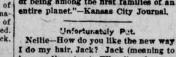
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"They say that Mars is not now habitable, but will be soon." "Gosh, I'd like to help settle it. Think of being among the first families of an entire planet."-Kansas City Journal,



ook at least ten years younger.