Board of Education Argues and Quarrels, but Names No Superintendent

# CATHARINE IS CRITICAL

After eight ballots one to postpone adjourn with five to choos perday ended another meeting by leating their usual result and again elect a superintendent. Early in the meeting it became apthere should be an election or

During the balloting five candidates ereput forth at one time or another . Edwin t' Broome, suppositions schools of East Orange, of schools of East Orange, N. J.; Dr. Chesman A. Herrick, president of Girard College: Dr. George Wheeler, acting superintendent of the schools in this city: Fred Gowing, principal of the Girls High School, and Parke School, principal of the West Philadelphia High School for Girls.

The only tangible results of the meet. The only tangible results of the meet-

ephia candidates who have been pro-seed, the exchange of personalities and revelation of how the board maworks. Even parliamentary " said President Gratz, to eral reporters after the meeting. "I

or a change, those who refused to vote had a chance to settle thi "I almost thought they had me down t ene time." mused Dimner Beeber, flet the meeting. "It will probably ske me a month or maybe a couple of post. As far as I am concerned committee on superintendence has ted to operate.

The Committee Report In the sense of holding conferences the special committee has not operated as a body for some time. There were averal conferences before the last meetng of the board on January 3, and none between that time and the November meeting, and none since the last meet-ng. No report by the committee was le vesterday.

Berber also stated that he had n mind Dr. M. B. Hillegas, head of the Teachers' College at Columbia Unisity, who, he had been told, had, as d of the New Hampshire school sysfourth in educational standing

Beeber refused at any time yesto vote for a school head. "I rse comment, referring to the president's efforts to engineer the

Edward Martin, who voted on ballots for Dr. Herrick and Dr. me and on others refused to vote. last ballot by refusing to vote, after bad stood for him on the previous lot against Mr. Gowing. A sharp exchange took place between t. Mattin and Joseph W. Catharine, member of the special committee on perintendence, when the former ex-

sed preference for the qualification

Herrick over those of Dr

## Gives View of Dr. Martin

Dr. Martin is a very estimable man one in his own field, but he ittle about educators. I would over him," said Mr. Cath-

rould call attention to the fact | hold-ups there. rs. Dr. Martin said, Lingelbach has been eld for fifteen years. It the board would get cosing the best man for included Mrs. Lingel-f on the committee, ave this work to busines

ommented Mr. Gratz o'e meeting. During have apparently done another year to pass it The associate and disendents are very uncom the present situation. The to know who is going

Lane gave impassioned ork of the men in its sysrnishes no incentive for

of Mr. Gratz, who on some tuited two men, the lowest voting was to be dropped consideration. When Mr. low man on the fourth baltoddart insisted on the rul all right," chorused sev-"let him in. There won't

## GOLDEN RULE LAWYER

g Judge Will Accept No Employment to Fight Suits

lma, Wash., Jan. 12.—Harcourt tylor, retiring judge of the Ya-Superior Court, has announced all resume practice of law "in anne with the control of the court of the court of the court anne with the court of the c ith the principles of ad-

apply the teachings of service." he said. "I employment to fight law-others to do so, nor at-thelis; though if I can is in keeping out of law-itling litigation in which are involved, I shall con-rendered the highest legal ull trust in God, not those eye, for my compensation fixed charge.

# UDENTS TO PAY FOR FUN

Sophomores Vote \$100 for lospital Bill of Freshman

class of the Univerlvania, in a regular meet voted \$100 toward pay spital expenses of Herbert president of the freshman ntracted pneumonia about following a kidagapping es-was confined for several Taiversity Hospital. abducted by the sophern out of the city. 1 id, which nearly proved fa-utionally absolved the soph-m all blame in the affair. was taken by his

## SEARCH FOR MISSING PAINTING



1.John Carver 2 W. Bradford 3 Mrs. Carver 4 Mrs. While

5 Nr. White 6 Mrs. Winston 7 Edward Winstow 8 Elder Brewster

9 Mrs Hopkins 10 Oceanus Hopkins 11 Mrs. Brewster 12 Miles Standish

13 Mrs. Standish 14 Mrs. Allerton 15 John Howland

INTERRUPTED BURGLARS

man Who Surprises Them

DENIES DRUG CHARGE

Pleads Not Guilty

Tempest on a house at 772 North Twenty second street, adjacent to the

Eastern Penitentiary, was on the list

phernalia for mixing dope which were seized by the police is said to be more

than \$10,000. Cohen has several

charges pending against him in con-nection with having possession of drugs

arraigned today he pleaded not guilty. Cohen's case will be called up again

HARMONY WAS PENT UP

Prisoners on Way to Court Give

Street Concert

Chestnut streets at 10 o'clock the morning. A large crowd soon collected to listen to the improvement

to listen to the impromptu concert.
The faces and shining teeth of the minstrels could be seen through the

barred opening near the top of the

Trive us a eigarette." they asked o

Just as some one started to hand a

moke through the bars, the driver go the van started and the troubadors

Black haired baby was the cause of

and trafficking in drugs.

their audience.

carried on to City Hall.

Silver, alia Harry Cohen, ar

The University Museum has started a hunt for "The Lanning of the Pilgrim Fathers," which, according to an invitation to an exhibition of the art work found among the papers of the late William M. Meredith, existed in 1854. The painting was on view at the establishment of J. Price & Co., No. 7 Hart's Building, Sixth street above Chestnut, in December of that year. Mr. Merediffi wrote eulogistically of the work. The search is being conducted through art catalogues in an effort to learn what became of the picture

## FINDING OF OLD INVITATION STARTS HUNT FOR PAINTING

Bid to Exhibition of "Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers" Discovered Among Papers of the Late William M. Meredith

Among the musty papers saved by the late William M. Meredith, and found recently in the attic of a house on Walnut street near Third, curators of the University Museum have found an invitation sent to Mr. Meredith inviting him to attend the private exhibition of a picture of the Landing of the Pilgrim fathers, apropos at this time, when America is celebrating the terentemany of that event.

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"In the whole range of historical effect of the men, He said every thing had been fixed uni about the subpoena, and that I could tear it up, and the fathers of the dwelling and asked them to explain their actions. Both men pretended they of the dwelling and asked them to explain their actions. Both men pretended they did not understand English. While the world, the patrolinan was talking one of them.

The Department of Justice men who had come to see me fifty-fourth and Media streets. The would-be robbers escaped the ferm on while they suppose the terentemany of that event.

"In the whole range of historical effects." What the men who had come to see fakers.

"In the whole range of historical effects." The would-be robbers escaped after a chase of several blocks.

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December 8, to Saturday, Decem-sighted cannot, pretend to foretell, suddenly struck Maier and the other 23, 1854, by J. Price & Co. at Who can read the story of the men

With the invitation to attend the ex-

23, 1854, by J. Price & Co. at Who can read the story of the first bullet narrowly missed the policeman. 7 Hart's Building, second floor, on and women in that moment immortal-bullet narrowly missed the policeman.

became of the picture.

M. Meredith, to whom the invitation was jesued, was one of the city's most Colors.

The doughty soldier, Miles Standish, slightly as though he had been struck. Enveloped in His partner helped him along, however, and both escaped after appairs the correct transfer. was issued, was one of the city's most prominent lawyers. He was at one time secretary of the treasury and was appointed by Grant to the peace commission at the close of the Civil War.

Mr. Meredith, to whom the invitation corselet, we see the 'soldier of the treacher of the theorem and the close of the Civil War.

"How happily has the artist brought

A meeting of citizens and horough officials has been called for tonight, and the soldiers have been invited to take active part

Philip Cardamone was held up last night in the central part of the town. Menaced by a revolver he was helpless while the held-up man went through all his pockets bue one—and in that pocket was more than \$100.

To supplement the general ware resulting from perpetration of five hold-up in less than a week, a "Peeping."

nps in less than a week, a 'Peeping Tom' has made his appearance and has annoyed residents of Harry street and

Millicent Drake Inherits Estate An estate valued at \$59,000 is bequeathed to Miss Millicent J. Drake, Garber." put in Mr. Cuthyser has passed and yet further delay. If after this line, the board is not satishable from outside the board, who will be able to select man for us? While not a delphian was recommended if time, the element of local revented this city from get teducator in the country.

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I and cave important of this city from get teducator in the country.

I and cave important of the will of her mother. Charles Taup, forty one years old. S216 North Carlisle treet, was seriously injured by an automobile, shorth before 7 o'clock this neurong at Bread and Puncannon streets. M. I. Dun quantity in the Lankenau Hospital.

Soventy second street, \$4500. Inventories were filed in these estates: Emily I. Coppuck, \$9421.24; Jesse O. Rieder.

J. Coppuck, \$9421.24; Jesse O. Riedesel, \$119.168.16; Mattis Galdy, \$13...233.70; Catharine J. Rynard, \$22...968.16; Christian J. Miller, \$7036.07, and Amelia G. Vincent, \$8174.96.

Letters of administration were granted in the estate of Amelia P. Pinnecke. Value of estate, \$4000.

Dogs Must Have 1921 Tags Warning has been given by Superintendent of Police Mills that licenses must be obtained for all dogs before Saturday, else the dog catcher will gather up the untagged animals

No. 7 Hart's Building, second floor, on Sixth street above Chestnut.

The painting, a print of which was reproduced on the reverse side of the invitation, was by Charles Lucy. A search has been conducted through art catalogues in an effort to learn what catalogues in an effort to learn what catalogues in the picture.

Second of the picture.

It is defined the commencement of their wanderings, in 1607, until their settle ment in Plymouth in 1620, and doubt that an overruling Providence orders all things—least as well as greatest?

The doughty soldier, Miles Standish, kneels most reverently. Enveloped in providing the picture.

"How happily has the artist brought into centrast helpless infancy and ma-Meredith never destroyed a pa-Tons of his documents, including ture age, and united the extremes, by one to the rarest collections of stamps the trusting young mother, in the group yet found, were turned over to the Unicomposed of Brewster, Mrs. Hopkins and the son whose birth on the voyage

## CONSHOHOCKEN ALARMED | ASIATIC NIGHT IS MYSTERY

Ex-Soldiers Will Be Asked to Aid Students Will Attend Affair Toin Combating Hold-Up Men night, but Details Are Kept Secret

Ex-service men, members of the Mystery like that of the impene-conshohocken organization of the Amer-Conshohocken organization of the American Legion, will be asked to co-operate in forming a vigilance committee for Conshohocken, because of frequent Second year men will hold the affair for Consholocken, because of frequent | Second-year men will non the for Consholocken, because of frequent | Second-year men will non the formula to make the formula of th

of entertainment to follow. Donald Brian, Peggy Wood and Ralph Mor-gan, stage celebrities, have consented to entertain the banqueters. George Wil-liam McClelland, assistant professor of one of the nirmen in the first overseas flight, will make addresses

flight, will make addresses.

Dr. Pennimun, acting provest at the iniversity, has been invited, but other ngagements may present has at-

That all sounds definite, but the rest of the evening is mysterious and vague. Dangers of an Oriental tinge, and other features typical of Asiatic customs will fill out the program.

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# TWO MEN ARE HELD FOR DRY LAW GRAFT

Saloonkeeper Says He Was "Arrested" in Plot to Collect Money

NO MONEY WAS PAID OVER

Two men were arrested by Department of Justice agents today in the saloon of William Embart, at Front and Somerset streets, when they went, it is believed, to "collect" for having "fixed up" an "arrest" for liquor law violation.

The men, whose names wer

poens on him. He suspected they were trying to "hold him up." and notified the Department of Justice. An investigation showed that there were no charges ment of Justice agents were sent to his place early today to lie in wait for the visit of the "enforcement officers."

Showed Federal Badge

"It was Feider visit and ner son were in the little of their home when the boy playfully pointed his new rifle and pulled the trigger. Mrs. Devlin fell with a bullet in her side and the frightened boy notified the father, who sent his wife to the hespital

"It was Friday night," said Mr. Em-hart, telling the story today, "when two men who had been driven up in an automobile, came into my place. One of them flashed a badge, and they served me with an official looking paper which they said was a subpoena. They ESCAPE AFTER GUN FIGHT told me I was to appear for a hearing

"When I looked at the paper Thieves Empty Pistols at Patrol knew Mr. McAvoy's first name wa John, and it seemed strange to me. Several shots were fired early this Several shots were fired early this morning in a running fight between Patrolman Maier, of the Sixty-first and Thompson streets station and two partment of Justice, and they told me Thompson streets station and two partment of Justice, and they told me Vandeville is furnished and patriotic Vandeville is furnished and patriotic Vandeville is furnished. Thompson streets station and two partment of Justice, and they told me the value of the delivered by Gabriel thieves who were planning to cuter a that the men who had come to see me addresses will be delivered by Gabriel H. Moyer, national president of the were fakers.

in this morning. I recognized one of had served me with the fake submoena; The men ran down Fifty-fourth treet firing as they can. Maier re-turned the fire. More than two-score residents in the neighborhood joined in the chase. One of the men staggered had seemed to be the hoss of the outfit, did not appear.

"There was no money passed, and nothing was said about money when they called last night. I knew what and both escaped after running through a network of small streets. they meant, though, all right, when I was told they would be up to see me in the morning. I hadn't a chance to hand them unything before they were under arrest. The Department of Jus-Aaron Silver, Arrested in Raid, tice men stepped out and that was all there was to it. They went right down to the Federal Building." ested following a drug raid conducted or Assistant Superintendent of Police

Dr. Krauskopf Returns The Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, of the Congregation Keneseth Israel, returned to Philadelphia yesterday after for trial before Judge Ferguson in Quarter Sessions Court today.

The total value of drugs and para-

University Activities Scheduled at Penn Today

10:30 a. m. - Sophomore "Asiatic Night" committee meeting, Houston Jub. 10:30 a. m.-Debate Council neeting, College Hall. 1 p. m.-Press Club meeting,

Houston Hall. 6:30 p. m.—Iowa Club meeting, Mask and Wig dormitories. 7:30 p. m.-Culver Club meeting. Houston Hall.

7:30 p. m.-Cerele and Salon Français meeting, Foreign Students' House, 3905 Spruce street.

## MOTHER FORGIVES SON

Boy Who Wounded Parent With Rifle Weeps at Hospital Cot James Devlin, Jr., the nine year-old son of James Devlin, Sr., of Media, who accidently shot his mother last

The men, whose names were not learned, were hurried to the Federal Building for a hearing before United States Commissioner Manley. A third man, believed to be the principal in the scheme, escaped.

Mr. Emhart first saw the men Friday evening, when they served a bogus subpoena on him. He suspected they were trying to "hold him no," and notified back while the sobbing mother gathered by the cold in her arms and coverations. ered her child in her arms and covered his face with kisses.

Mrs. Devlin and her son were in the made to the public, which, whether in-

## TO TEACH CITIZENSHIP

P. O. S. of A. Plans for Rallies and Vaudeville

aring Citizenship meetings under the auspices of the Patriotic Order Sons of America will be held this week as folcarefully I saw it was signed by John McAvoy, as I nited States attorney. I Park and Susquehanna avenues: to knew Mr. McAvoy's first name wasn't morrow night, 804 West Girard avenue

sylvania, will hold their regular monthly meeting tonight at the Foreign Stu-dents' House, 2005 Sprace street. It will be "Swiss Night." Profs. Miller the other was the chauffeur who had driven the ear. The third man, who guage department of the University will be the principal speakers, t subjects being respectively, "Gen the Sent of the League of Nations." "The Legend of William Tell."

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## and Railroads Are Working for Harmony MACHINISTS MADE CHARGE Denial that "banks and railroad companies are in a conspiracy against

labor" is made by T. DeWitt Cuyler. chairman of the association of railway executives. Mr. Cuyler made his statement New York in answer to charges of the relative to assignment of locomotive and freight repair work to outside com-

"At the very moment," said Mr. Cuyler, "when real progress is being made in securing harmony and cooperation between the railroads and their employes, statements are being tended or not, will impede these steps of progress, and if such statements are accepted without question, utterly de

ceive the public as to the facts."

Under the transportation act. Mr Cuyler stated, the railroads "are bound may pay out for repairs and maintenance." The commission's investigation

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will confirm this; he said, and also the following:
"The work given to outside shops

was given last spring and summer when the capacity of the railroad shops was absolutely exhausted.

"The railroads are not now giving repair work to outside shops and de-T. De Witt Cuyler Says Banks

The Work to built say the work to built say the work, unless for reasons of economy or speed, such reductions in forces as are being made in railroad shops are the result of falling off in business.

Mr. Cuyler emphasized the point that "it was necessary to get the work done at the earliest possible moment, and the railroads secured from the outside firms the best terms obtainable to get



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