EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, 'APRIL 1, 1915:

THE PHOTOPLAY

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Photoplay Editor of the Evening Ledger will be pleased to answer questions relating to his department. Ques-tions relating to family affairs of actors and actresses are barred absolutely.

Queries will not be answered by letter. All letters must be addressed to Photoplay Editor, Evening Ledger.

THE BIRTH OF A NATION-Historical drama in two acts, founded on Thomas Dixon's "Classman," Produced by D. W. Griffith, Photography by G. W. Bitast, Music Ly Joseph Carl Briel, Liberty Theatre, New York

Colonel Beb Comeron, the sum Mirlan Margaret Chineron, the sum Margh Margh Flore, the pet sister Margh Mrs. Caneron Josephine Crowell Doctor Cameron, the second son J. A. Beringer Wade Cameron, the second son J. A. Beringer Take Cameron, the second son John French Mammy, their faithful old servant Jennie Lee Hon. Austin Stoneman, leader of the House. Hon. Austin Stoneman, leader of the House. Elsie, his dughter. Lillian Gish Fhil, bis chief son Elmer Ciffton Fhil, bis chief son Elmer Ciffton Fhil, bis chief son Alexan Cameron, the younger son. Robert Harron Wallace Rend Arguns Drevel, stoneman a multitue houseseeps, Mary Alden Stlas Larich, mulatio Lieutenant Governor, George Signahan Grass a renegade negro Walter Long Arganam Lincoln Joseph Hembery John Wilkes Booth Randow General Robert E. Les. Howard Gaye General Weinters, generalis, military aides and attaches, Secretaries, Scinators, Representa-lives, visitors, soldiers, Abolitionists, Ku Klux Klansmen, plantation growds and modes.

Three hours of beauty and emotion; the finest stagings of battle scenes yet accompliahed; the most poetic handling of nature and man in the large; the biggest "thrill" on Broadway-that is the monster photoplay, "The Birth of a Nation."

Not the least marvelous thing about "The Birth of a Nation" is that it succeeds in "putting over" at last Thomas Dixon's "Clansman." Mr. Griffith, a Southerner himself, has kept the thesis of the book, a picture of the sufferings of the South under the atrocities of reconstruction. But he has so ennobled it pictorically and so massed the whole struggle of the Civil War about it that the result achieves a dignity and interest that

Mr. Dixon is not at all responsible for. The story is as romantic and impossible as in the book. The Northern cousins meet the Southern cousins before war breaks out and acquire attachmentsboth friendly and sentimental. The boys, two pairs of them, meet on the battlefield. The men and women, two more pairs, fail in love and wed. But all this common-place romance is driven into the back-ground by the power and terror of the

scenes of war. After preliminary views of the South lina town of Piedmont, resting in the leaf-flecked light of the rosy days bebre the war, the film throws us bodily into the most remarkable battle scenes evel staged. One shows us the taking and burning of Atlanta, swinging the tsion of the lense from a ruined moun-tin shack, down a 10-mile valley of ferman's charging army, to the flame-fixed streets of the city. Still more re-mrkable is the final battle where the cisins meet. The camera shows alternely the battling trenches of the oppos-injarmies and the sweep of the rebels a loss another great valley, taking line ter line of entrenchments, and falling the last man as "The Little Colonel" must he flag of Lis State down the

moking cannon in a Federal breech The handling of crowds-18,000, the manaccoment tells us; and it looks fully as many-is marvelous. The intensity and yet the clocklike and perfect precision; the sweep of the armies and mobs, and yet the myriad individual detail of fallfing men, stricken horses, bursting shells! The acting-never obtrusive, always per-fect, even when Lincoln, Grant and Lee are on the screen-is a thing to admire for itself. But it fades before the han-ding of mass in the least set denoted lling of mass. In the last act, devoted mainly to the vengeance of the Ku Klux Klan, the white array of the marshaled knights as they gather in a great field and then whirl past at the charge is only

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JERSEY SUFFRAGE CAMPAIGN WILL OPEN IN ATLANTIC CITY

Prominent Women to Speak and Put Citizens on Record.

Citizens on Record. ATLANTIC CITY, April 1.—"How do you stand on woman suffrage? Are you for us or against us?" These questions and others as pertinent are to be fired at Colonel Walter E. Edge, president of the State Senate; Carlton Godfrey, Speaker of the House; bank presidents, hotel proprietors, pler owners, lawyers, big merchants and other leading citizens in a carefully organized campaign to a carefully organized campaign to carry Atlantic City for suffrage.

Leaders of the cause rejoiced today that a rally of "antis" called for last night in the High School Auditorium was slimly attended. Hardly a corporal's guard turned out to hear Mrs. Grace Duffield

Geedwin, of Ellzabeth. Atlantic City is to be selected for the firing of the opening gun in the State campaign, according to advices received today by Miss Lulu Marvel, president of the Suffrage Club, from Mrs. Lillian E. Felchert, of Plainfield, president of the New Jersey Suffrage Association.

New Jersey Suffrage Association. Women will throw down the gauntiet to the liquor desiers' organizations of the State at a rally in connection with the April meeting of the directors of the State suffrage body. Some of the most effective suffrage orators in Pennsylvania and other nearby States will sneak here

and other nearby States will speak here. Mrs. Everett Colby, of Newark, will be a speaker at one of the social func-

MISS JESSIE PYLE NOW IS FENCING CHAMPION

Philadelphia Woman Defeats Miss Mary Stimson, Former Titleholder in United States.

Miss Jessie Pyle, of Philadelphia, now Is the champion woman fencer in the United States. She won the title at a meeting of the Amateur Fencers' League, at the Fencers' Club, 2 West 45th street, Madison, as above; Ella Hall, Rex; Mir-iam Nesbit with the Edison. much alive; Winfred Greenwood with the American-Mutual; Florence La Badle, Thanhouser, New Rochelle, N. Y. Last New York, last night, easily defeating with the foils the title holder, Miss Mar-garet Stimson, of New York, and winning

her other three bouts. Miss Edith Evans, Miss Dorothea Sam-uela and Miss Marie Bradley, all of this city, followed Miss Pyle in the order

the international fencing tournament at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, May 27. This is the first time that one city has sent the entire team to an international contest. All four of

The meeting last night also was markable in that the champion was de-feated in every bout. This is the first time that such an occurrence has been recorded in any sport.

cored 20 touches and was herself touched only 11 times. She took up fencing four ears ago. Miss Bradley, who lives at

223 North 34th street.

KEITH'S-Gertrude Hoffmann in a new 1915 Revue: John C. Rice and Sallie Cohen in "An Early Hreakfast", Morris Cronin and Hia Merry Men. Chief Caupelean, Barry and Wolford, Rellow, the Jordan Girls and Hearst-Sellg motion pictures. Pathologist Marries Chauffeur of In-

stitution's Ambulance. A romance in the Germantown Hospital, resulting in a wedding that had been Attention because and the second seco kept secret since October, came to light today, when the former Miss Berthan Hallahan, the hospital pathologist, ten-dered her resignation to Dr. A. C. Whit-

ing, chief resident physician.

"The Little Man's Club," and pictures, GLOBE-Dalay Harcourt, McDevitt, Kelly and Lucey, in "The Piano Movers and the Act-ress": "Lady Betty," Gordon and Marx, Myrtie and Minnie Dunedin, Jack Strouse, the American Trumpeter's Trio and Charles Gibbs. ing, chief resident physician. Doctor Whiting learned at the same time that the young woman had become the bride of Harry M. Savin, of 23 Last School lane, chauffeur of the hospital ambulance, last October. They were married at Wilmington and kept it quiet, in order that Mrs. Savin could continue at her work at her work. at her work. Savin is known as the "speed king" in Germaniown, because of his record-brenk-ing drives in the hospital ambulance. He met Miss Hallahan three years ago, when she came to the hospital from Jacksonville, Fia. Mrs. Savin is said by physicians to be one of the most able pathologists in Philadelphis pathologists in Philadelphia.

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION PLANS STIR ENTHUSIASM

"Get Together Spirit" Shown by Men of Public Prominence and a Desire to Make Event Here One of National Scope.

A "get-together" spirit for another na tional celebration of the Fourth of July in this city, as advocated by the EvENING LEDGER is already evidenced among the prominent men of Philadelphia. An air of practical enthusiasm prevails among those who have been conspicuous in succreatul big city events of the past and present.

The consensus of opinion is that the coming Fourth is the time and Philadelphia the place to dedicate the city to renewed patriotism. In view of the impetus

newed patriotism. In view of the impetus already given the movement by the prom-ised co-operation of the city's Congress-men. Senators and other legislators, it has been suggested by leading business men and others that the event should be in keeping with what it typifles. In addition to the program at Independ-ence Hall and Christ Church and a tour of historical places of the Revolution it has been suggested by several prominent citizens that there be a pageant led by descendants of Revolutionary herces and veterans of the Civil War as indicative of a united country.

a united country. That harmony might prevail in all ar-rangements those who expressed a will-ingness to work for the cause declared they would be glad to co-operate under the direction of the committee of veterans named in the EVENING LEDGER.

THOMAS MARTINDALE, OF COURSE Thomas Martindale, who always takes an active interest in the big events of the city, will roll up his sleaves and get busy. Furthermore, he intends to make a number of other Philadelphians get to work in this direction. "It is fitting and proper," he said, "to advocate that a celebration fust 50 years

advocate that a celebration just fo years after the close of the great Civil War should be held in Philadelphia above any other place on the Continent. Here, resi-dents of the West, East, North and South could gather together at the shrine of liberty and the home of the Liberty Bell.

"In the 60s, Boston had a great peace jubilee celebration, to which three great military bands came from England, Germany and France to give them a helping hand in making the event one of unpar-alleled success. I sang in the chorus, which was an enormous one, it being said that the number of participants was

more than 5000 singers and musicians. It was a wonderful jubilee, well planned, well advertised, and news of its success and splendid results were heralded all over the country. I, for one, will never forget the Boston jubilee.

"By way of arousing patriotism to its highest pich, cannons were fired at the proper time to give a martial touch to the music.

"We have here men with ability to efficiently handle such a national project We have probably as many musical societies as any city in the Union, and these well-drilled singers would be a nucleus in laying a solid musical foundation for a

grand jubilee, the recollection of which would never be forgotten by visitors and our clitzens as long as life would last. "By all means let us work together for the fruition of such a laudable move-ment."

GERMAN, IN IRONS, BROUGHT TO PORT BY BRITISH SHIP

Officers Say Prisoner Posed as Russian When Shipping.

THE BLUE BUCKL A BAFFLING MYSTERY AND BREATHLESS TALE OF ADVENTU By WILLIAM HAMILTON OSBORNE

Author of "The Red Mouse," "The Running Fight," "Catspaw," Etc.

CHAPTER XXIII-(Continued). "But there's only one door," remarked Iralg, remembering his own visit to the

"Yes, and I was facing it all the time

"sounded like the utrial to boing under red about-only there was nobed to pull the furniture! Everything was just so, and a bright fire was burning in the grate, giving a fickering, rosy glow to the white walls."

"Queer!" Craig exclaimed, without omment. He felt doubtful of Crowder's veracity. 'Queer? Well, I should say! I say

Helderman on the avenue; I saw Helder-man in the room, I heard that racket that some one must have made: I set in and there's nobody to make any racket

and there's nobody to make any maket and no sign of any Helderman. Yet it was Helderman in that room-I would take my oath on it!" "And it was Helderman on the ave-nue?" scoffed Craiz. "Really, Crowder, you ought to have your own double to track Helderman's, for the same man cannot be in two places at once." "Maybe you'll think that I am going dince but Ed awar they were both dippy, but I'd swear they were both Heiderman! I've already told you the pains I've gone to, to prove that he hasn't any double."

"How could----

"Crowder, if Helderman has a double. don't you see how it fits in with my news that he has been in Florida?

news that he has been in Florida. I saw him, man." "Don't try to make me see anything. Mr. Rutherford. I'm dead sure that this Helderman can make even the impossible happen. And I'm worrying now for fear that I've been helping him play his game, by disgulang myself." "You mean-?"

"You mean-?" "Tes, the same old thing. I'm still try-ing to connect him with the biggest anugging scheme that has been worked in years. But I can't get it on him-

in years. But I can't get it on inne-yet." Suddenly, as they looked, the lights blased out from the big white house up on the corner of the drive. Some one was evidently at home. "You say that Heldermann's still in the South tonight?" asked Crowder. "Come and see for yourself! I'll gamble that he is up in the big house there!" They walked up to the corner in front of the house and stood staring. Yes, it was Helderman who presently cutered the big white room. They saw him with his restless movements, his strange man-nerisms, all the identifying peculiarities which were so impossible to imitate suc-cessfully.

"You see, he's at home now." Crowder

remarked. "I don't know about that," replied

Craig, vaguely. "What do you mean?" asked Crowdar impatiently.

"I'm going to try your game-and put to the acid test," replied Rutherford.

It to the acid test," replied Rutherford. And before his companion could stop him he had clambered over the fence and was dashing across the lawn. "Look out, the dogs!" yelled Crowder, pulling out his revolver to protect his companion if necessary, and certain that the beasts would leap out at the in-tender.

And they did. Before Rutherford had and they did, before relatives mained the door the savage creatures hurtled around the corner of the house, hurtled around the corner of the house, scrambling to resecure the foothold they had lost while turning. Rutherford saw his danger; he was unarmed. He sprang to the door and pounded upon the solid panels with his bare fists. "Lot me in! Help!" he shouldd. The door opeged and closed. The detect-ive, watching anxiously with hand on the trigger but afraid to shoot for fear of wounding Craig, saw the young man

wounding Craig, saw the young man dragged to safety while the beasts snarled A German seaman who shipped on the British steamship Queen Wilhelmina as a Ruussian, was brought into this port to-day on the vessel, in irons. His nationali-ty was discovered when the Queen Wil-

"A Tale of Red Roses," George Randolph Chester's spark-ling story of love and a traction company, will begin in The Evening Ledger next Saturday, April 3. It is a story of a big man, who happens to be a ward boss, and of a dashing girl, who happens to be the daughter of the traction company's president. There are, besides, a lot of people you will recognize at once—the sort that live right around the corner from you, and there is a promoter who is worthy of being a brother to Wallingford himself. The story is full of humor -the good American sort, and full of action. Read it every day in the Evening Ledger, beginning April 3.

mtrasting darkness was imponetrable | that J. Baron Helderman wished to see him and would be there in person within the hour.

people as

responded

"I understand," said Ferguson, as he examined the bonds.

Then he pressed the button. "What's that for ?" demanded the finan-

"Some one I must consult," Ferguaon

'I told you that I wished to consult as

few people as possible," said Helderman,

underlings. The cashier rose as the door opened to admit a tall young man, to whom he

bowed deferentially. "Mr. Helderman," said Ferguson, "let me introduce to you our third book-

"Rutherford!" exclaimed Helderman.

What are you doing here? Are you con-nected with this bank?"

It was plain to be seen that for once

the extraordinary poise and self-assur-ance of this man were somewhat dis-

turbed, "Mr. Rotherford very largely is the bank, Mr. Helderman." the cashler ex-plained. "He is learning ouf tricks from the bottom up-and just now the third bookkeper's desk is taking most of his

time. Mr. Rutherford," he continued, ad-dressing Craig directly, "here are some bonds which Mr. Helderman offers us at

ler, sharply.

horeward

vehemently

o his eyes, used to the light. The servant had given no evidence of mustionce while he made this investigation, and Craig afterward thought it odd that the man should accept it thus as a It was just IS minutes later when Heiderman came in, carrying a black bag, which he deposited on a table as he took which he deposited on a table as he took the seat offered him. "A little matter of business for you. Mr. Ferguson." he said, responding to the cashler's cordial greeting. "Be glad to do anything for you I can. Mr. Helderman," replied Ferguson. "Well, there it is," answered Helder-man, in his brief and arrogant way which was calculated to impress the hearer with the idea that he was too big a man to waste words. matter of course. Just now he was willing to depart, confident in the belief that the man on the watch outside would have news for him. But he was destined to dis-

appointment. He found Sima with Crowder, when e returned to the street, and both looked at him doubtfully.

"I was in that room! You saw me?" he asked. "Yes." man to waate words.

"Then how did Helderman get out?" "That was what we were going to ask you," replied Crowder.

a man to waste words. "A special bond issue?" "Yes-gilt-edged Borderline Fives. You can have them at a bargain. I need the money, and I want to turn these over at once. Next week they would cost you a good deal more; but this week I am closing up two of three big things and can use the money to advantage. "Ask mel Didn't you see him?" de-manded Craig, impatiently. "Sure! But weren't you in the house?" "Now see here, fellows," said Craig, growing nettied. "Let's stop all this beatcan use the money to advantase, the same time, I want as few peopl possible to be advised of my affairs. "I understand." said Ferguson, as

ing about the bush. I'll tell you what I aw, and then you tell me what you saw. The door to the room was shut, and I heard the noises, just as you did, Crow-der. When 1 went in-well you saw that it was empty. Now where did Helderman

"Well-he just-why, he just disappear-ed-that's all!" Crowder replied, with visible reluctance. And Sims merely

nodded "He didn't climb up on a table or anything-

"Nevertheless, I must get another opin-ion, as the deal is of some magnitude." "He didn't do anything unusual. He just walked across the room like he was going through a door-only we couldn't see any "That seems unnecessary," said hiel-derman. "The bonds are absolutely glit-edge, and I stand back of them." door-and when he got there he just-

went out!" "That's isn't the point," responded Ferguson quietly, "We must determine whether or not we are in the market for this particular issue. Send the third bookkeeper here," he added to the boy Rutherford listened, sick with disgust. He was now convinced that Helderman had been systematically tricking them in some way. Here were two of the best detectives in the country frittering away bookkeeper here," he added to the boy "Who had answered his summons." "Why in thunder consult the hird bookkeeper" exclaimed Helderman, after the boy had gone. "This is a matter for you and your board." "Nevertheless, the third bookker per must be consulted," said Ferguson, with the shadow of a smile. "Why not a fortune teller or the clea their time watching a house, and leaving the man himself free to go around at his own sweet will. It was maddening.

XXIV.

THE THIRD BOOKKEEPER. Out of the depths of discouragement, Rutherford evolved an entirely new plan "Why not a fortune-teller or the ele-vator-man?" Helderman snarled. He was in a bad humor this morning, and he did not propose to be triffed with by any of attack; and it was in pursuance of this plan that he called on Ferguson, the cashier of the Trinity Trust Company, the bank in which he was heavily interested and expected soon to assume

ctive duties. "Ferguson," he said, "you know-o "The sconer the better," grinned the

cashler. "Thanks-but you don't know what you

"Thanks-but you don't know what you are saying: what an ignoramus I am," responded Craig. "Now there are one or two questions I'd like to ask." "Fire away," replied Ferguson. He liked the way in which this straightfor-ward young man was willing to acknowl-edge ignorance and to be taught, instead of tackling a job as intricate as banking with bumptions self-conceit.

with bumptions self-conceit. "Well, the first thing I want to know is -How does a bank raise funds quickly? Suppose the Trinity Trust needed a mil-tion dollars this morning, how would you raise, iz? nine it ?!

bonds which Mr. Heiderman offers us at a very tempting figure." "What are they?" The blood was climbing slowly up into Rutherford's face, as though he were making an unusual effort to restrain it. "They are Borderline Fives-a million dollars' worth." Conside line present dishtly together for "That's a good hig question for a starter, Mr. Rutherford; it has often caused financiers to lie awake at nights;

turbed.

Craig's lips pressed tightly together for in instant; the next he faced Heldernian,

noted the temporary betraval

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

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named, defeating Miss Stimson. The four Quaker City girls will form the team representing the United States in the girls are pupils at Herrmann's Physi-cal Training School.

recorded in any sport. Miss Pyle, whose home is at London Grove, has never before held a cham-pionship, nor has she been a runner-up, but before the meet was well under way last night she demonstrated that she was superior to any of the other fencers. Her wonderful defense excited the admiration of the fencing masters of the league. She

734 North 43d street, was runner-up last year and junior champion two years ago. Muss Samuels, whose home is at Mount Airy, was junior champion last year. Miss Evans, this year's runner-up, lives at

ROMANCE IN HOSPITAL

a final proof of the wonderful art that lies before the cinematograph in the creation of scenes of sweeping, stirring beauty.

Changes in Kriterion

A complete reorganization has been ef-A complete reorganization has been ef-fected in the Kriterion Film Corporation. The former officers have been supplanted and a complete new policy instituted. A. M. Kennedy, who has been long known to the motion picture business as a man of the initiative, supplants J. Auchincloss as president. A. B. Graham is now treasures succeeding G. Whiteser THE is now treasurer, succeeding C. Whitmore While the Kriterion under the old regime had enjoyed splendid success, it is ex-pected that with a man at the head who is as thoroughly familiar with angle of the business as is Mr. Kennedy, and with his broad experience in the executive end of the game, it will propper even better than it has in the past.

About Mary Pickford

There is an unconfirmed rumor in the film world that Mary Pickford will leave her present employers and appear under the emblem of the Fox Film Corporation. It was impossible to substantiate this report either in this city or in New York. There have been no Pickford releases for the last two months, and the curlosity of the public is aroused as to the reason photographic silence on the part thu

of the producers. Answers to Correspondents JOE KEENAN-Charles Chaplin was not injured. A broker named Chapin was hurt in an automobile accident in Los Angeles not long ago and it is thought that this is what started the ru-mors of Chaplin's death. He was born in England. GRACE-Cannot reply to first question: The full of the producers. The full of the producers of acressing the product for the producers. The full of the producers of acressing the product for the producers of the producers of the product for the product

I time," said Mildred fretfully, "but

I don't want to come in the house. Do

I have to?"

Gibba. WILLIAM PENN-Rose, Harry and Tully Langdon In "A Night on the Boulevard": Florite Millis and Tone Jee Langan, mono-ris, Frank Malle and Bart company, in "The Haggage Smathers."

Haggage Smathers." ROSS KEXS-(Second half of week). Juliette Dika, Mack's Circus, animals, Edgar Fore-man and company, in "A Circus Day": Ar-thur Barrett, in "Cohan on the Telephone"; Rhoda and Crampton, in "At this Movies," and the Three Bartells, acrobats.

SIXON - "Made In Philadelphia"; Joseph Hortiz, in "Our Friend Fritz", Moore, Car-mack and O'Brien, Cotter and Boulden, Nan Asker, In "On the B. and C."; the Gens Multer Trouys, the Five Musical Marines and "Alice in Wonderland," movies. STOCK.

AMERICAN-"The Climas." Edward Locke's unusual little drama of the girl who gains a voice and losse a lover. BURLESQUE

ASINO-Dave Marion's "Dreamlands."

GAYETY-Jacobs and Jennon's High Rollers, with Kyra.

With Kyrs. DUMONT'S-Dumont's Minstrels, in "The Pan-ama Exposition, or the Moving Pleture Graze" and "The Jeff Medical Student."



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CHAUFFEUR BADLY HURT

Motortruck Driver in Serious Condition After Wreck.

A chauffeur, pinned under the light delivery truck which he was driving when the steering gear broke and the car turned turtle in Wissabickon avenue, near Carpenter street, today, is at the Germantown Hospital, with concussion of the brain and a probable fracture of the skull. Physicians fear he may not

The man is James Gallagher, , of 319 The man is James Gallagner, of all Fitzgerald street. He is emoloyed by Robert Crawford, Jr., of 235 South 11th street, a florist. While waiting for the ambulance, Gallagher was taken into the home of Mrs. William Fulton Kurtz, Wis-sahickon avenue, by James Ward, Mrs. Kurtz's chauffeur. There is a steep in-cline at the point of the accident. Galla-ther was drivburg down this scuidto.

gher was driving down this rapidly whe the steering gear broke. He was pitche He was pitched out, landing in the gutter, and the de livery truck toppled over on him.

WHEN IS A GOAT NOT A GOAT?

This Question Is Answered at a Hear-

ing Before Magistrate Rooney.

Q.-When is a goal not a goal? A.-When it is sold for lamb. At least that is the way the question was decided today before Magistrato Roomey, when George and Samuel Tarkin, "VES, mother, I heard you the first | Mildred thought a minute. "I think I butchers and brothers, were arraigned for selling goat meat for yearling lamb The Tarkin Brothers have two shops, one would," she said. "A minute ago, I

of which is located at 1712 Point Breeze avenue In addition to selling goat meat for

lamb, the brothers, according to Agent Simmers, of the Dairy and Food Com-mission, testified that they charged real lamb prices without hesitation. By way of evidence Simpson made the case stronger by showing that the boat meat sold was still decorated with real goat hair, which is good for mixing with plas-

ball for a further hearing.

TERRE HAUTE TRIAL CLOSING

Few Witnesses Remain to Be Exam-

ined. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 1.—All evi-dence in the Terre Haute election cor-ruption conspiracy trial will be in before court adjourns tonight. Arguments of the Government atlorneys were espected to begin late this afternood. District Attorney Dalley announced at noon that he would introduce one more rebuttal witness. A. O. Stanley, atlorney for the defense, said he had several wit-nesses for sur-rebuttal.

Mayor Blaukenburg was notified today had the Firemen's Association of Penn-orizonia has accepted the invitation of the Mayor and Columbia to hadd its an-tial convention to Polladardina Surger

belmina was three days out from Liverpool, and Captain Dickinson immediately ordered the man put under arrest.

The German is still aboard the snip which is tied up to Pier C, Port Rich-mond. He will be taken back to England. This is possible because he signed for the round trip back to Liverpool, which port the Queen Wilhelmina left 24 days ago with a general cargo and no

assengers. The officers of the ship have refused to give the name of the German sailor. They have not decided whether to keep him in irons on the vessel until she sails on the return trip or to turn him over to the im-

migration authorities until that time. No attempt has been made by the Ger-man to do any barm to the ship, according to members of the crew. He was put in irons because the officers thought his attempt to conceal his nationality was a suspicious circumstance. A search of his luggage was made but nothing was found in it to incriminate him.

"LIFTS" BLUECOAT'S WATCH

Creole, Brushing "Speck" From Coat, Gets Tangled Up With Timepiece. "It's a nice morning," said Lilly Mays, pretty creole.

'It's very fine," replied Policeman Mul-

"How far is Master street?" asked Lilly. "Five blocks down," answered Mulgrew,

conting south

But he felt a tug at his vest pocket when he pointed and had a fleeting glance

of something shiny going through the air. "What's all the commotion?" he asked Lilly, with a puzzled look. "I fla kinda noticed a speck on yo vest," said Lilly.

"Just keep hold of the speck." said tha con. "and bring it to the station house." "But I hab an engagemin." declared

E.III. "This is the most important engagement you have just now," asserted Mulgrew, and being a gallant policeman, he called

a conveyance and had the sociable creple taken comfortably to the 20th and Berks

street station. The speck in Lilly's hand proved to be Mulgrew's watch

"It was jes a little April fool joke, you know" laushed tally. But the noliceman and Magistrate Morris, too, remembered that the creele had frequently fooled peo-ple on other days in the year, and she was sent to the House of Correction

Man, 64, Held for Death

Charles Knight, 54 years old, of 1832 Warnock strest, was held without ball Warnock street, was held without ball by the Coroner's Jury today to await the action of the Grand Jury on the charge of having caused the death of William V. Brown, 1533 Weat Thompson street. Knight shot and killed Brown last Satur-day afternoon in Long's stable. 1302 Franklin street, after a quarrel. Brown had been discharged from a job at the stable earlier in the day and attempted to collect pay from Knight, the pay-master. master.

Water Company Increases Stock Water Company increases Sider HAGERSTOWN, Md. April L-Block-holders of the Washington County Water Company have decided to increase the capital stock of the concern from E30,000 to M70,000. This action is due to the neces-sity of building a new 90,00,000 guilon resurveis in the mountain watershed. The indecoversion will make unnecessary the use of Antienter Creek water in the sume and Antienter Creek water in the sume

"You should have rung, sir," he said.

"I'll have the dogs tied up before you venture out again." venture out again." "Is Mr. Helderman at home? I would

like to see him on a matter of great im-"Just a minute; I'll see, sir," the butter

said, going to the white room, then turn-ing without opening the door, and going upstairs.

upstairs. Craig never took his eyes off the door, and listened intently. Just as Crowder had described it, the sound of furniture being pulled about came to his ears. In two or three minutes, the man was back again and threw open the door to the big room, as if looking in there. "I can't understand it, sir," he said, "I thought that Mr. Helderman was at home this evening, but I do not find him. He must have stepped out. If you will feave any word, sir, I'll ask him to telephone any word, sir, I'll ask him to telephone

Craig knew that the man was lying, and had gone upstairs only to gain time. Nevertheless, he made the most of his present opportunities, and looked around

present opportunity, and value of the was, indeed, only one door, the one by which he had entered. The fire-light flirted rosily with itself. The chairs looked as if they had never been disturb-ed. The little balcony again challenged his underly. fosity

'He must have gotten out that way," he thought.

He backed across the room to a point He backed across the room to a point where he could command a good view of the wall back of it, but could see no trace of door or opening siving access to it. Even if it had been used for purposes of exit, one would have had to do some hard climbing to get up to it. Then it occurred to him that the noise he had beend might have been made by some occurred to him that the noise he had heard might have been made by some-one dragging a chair or ladder up to the balcony, after using it to reach there, and that a concealed door must be some-where about it. He reflected, however, that Crowder was outside watching, and would thus know the secret of the sudden discurrence. He tried to peer out of the disappearance. He tried to peer out of the big window, but could see nothing; the

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and asked in a matter-of-fact way: "Are these the bonds from Miami?" Had a bombshell exploded under Hel-

But if I had some good marketable secu-rities I could easily turn them into cash." "At any other bank?" "At almost any other bank. But there are certain banks which make a specialty of certain banks and would therefore. derman's feet he could not have started more violently. The quesilon was so en-tirely unexpected; it implied a knowledge of things which he thought hidden from of certain bonds, and would, therefore, take them more readily than others." "Is there any means by which different banks are kept informed of prospective all the rest of the world. He restrained himself with a quick effort and faced his questioner with an air of assumed surprise; but both of his companions had

bond sales?" "Most assuredly-especially when the "Most assuredly-especially when the transfer involves bonds of any consider-able amount. If I were interested in large bond sales I should simply send out a memorandum to that effect, and the prob-

memorandum to that effect, and the prob-abilities are that the desired business would come to me." "Thanks," replied Craig. "I guess I will learn all these ins and outs after a while. Now I wish you would take up a little matter that I am interested in." Three days after this conversation the cashier of the Trinity Trust was informed



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ter, but uncomfortable as food. The prisoners were each held under \$400

ined.

At first she tooked at them in amaze-

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would have said I surely would. But now that you speak that way, I am not so sure. How would I know?" "You would know by remembering what magic is," said her mother. "Magic is that which accompliants something you, unaided, could not do." She thought a second, then als laughed merrily and went into the house. Before Mildred had

went into the house. Before Mildred had time to wonder what she was doing, she was back on the porch again. "Since you like magic, Mildred," she began, "I have brought you some magic toola. Use them as they are meant to be used, and "Prestol" you will he clean and sweet and tidy." And without say-ing another word she turned and went into the house. Left alone, Mildred raised the cover of the basket her mother had ast be-side her; and what do you suppose she asw inside? A goldan wand? A fairy crown? No, none of those. She found a shoe brush, a hair brush and comb, a nail file and pollaher, and a cake of anosp, wash cloth and towel? Think of that!

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Up-to-Date Magic

that!

I don't want to come in the nouse. Lev I have to?" "To be sure you do, little sirk," re-plied the mother pleasantly, "your face is dirty, your shoes need shining, and your hands and nails are sights! Come on in now, dear. I don't intend to call satisfies started into the house. It was nice out on the porch, Mil-dired's mother knew that, so she didn't blame her little sirl for wanting to stary out there instead of coming in the house and scrubbing up for dinner. But dired must be clean and sweet and hil-dred must be clean and sweet and the her bittle shift them to stay out UI the very last milute. The Mildred sat sith without an at-mother," she called that, there was such a thing an magic like we read in story books. If there was I could just and to go in the house and mile some of the thean and lidy and i waith is an of her drean and lidy and i waith is an of the house," she added by way of sa-mation. "To warm there was much frage The musher baugest "There mushes and marks why is and it with the source of the spring. I don't feel like sings into the house," she added by way of sx-planation. "You wish there was make they way of acclaimed har mother, "why, mark days?" acclaimed har acclaimed har acclaimed the source acceleration acce