RED ROSES

surprised the meek little stenographer

intense contraction of all his vital organs.

"Why?" inquired Marley stiffly, being constitutionally opposed to anything in the nature of Hippan, and being al-ways severe with Bostam for that very

"what's the use: laughed that gen-

"I was, as long as it was a phony company," explained Boxzam, "But

'How could he? What has he done?"

ed Marley.

to chuckle. Bozzani drew him kindly

n the face.

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SYNCPSIS.

CHAPTER XXIV-(Continued). Stedge favored him with the beginning of a chuckle, at himself, but that was

-Waver has decided not to sell his house. He'll go to Switzerland, all right, but he prefers to keep his residence

sledge smiled. It was like the grimace of a man in the electric chair.
"But the worst is yet to come," per-sisted Bendix, beginning to have a ceristed Bendix, beginning to have a cer-taln luguirious enjoyment in the intersized Bendis, are suppressed in the interminable list of disasters. "Schwarzman tells me that Judge Lannsdale positively relies that appointment as attorney for the anti-dry movement. If he stays on the bench, Siedge, nothing on earth will make you right. With all your power, and all your influence, and all your money, and all your friends, you can't get away from that trial; and if you were come to a show-down they'll set you. The best you can do will be two years away from the aunaline. When you go out for a walk, you'll have your hand on the shoulder of the man in front of you, and when you go back into the Occident you won't have enough of the organization left to act as pallthe organization left to act as pall-

Sledge's chin sank a little lower his collar. He had never permitted the sladow of defeat to touch even the hem of his coat, but now its dimness seemed very close to him, and in that shade there was a chill.

Adolph brought in a letter, a square white envelope which looked strangely eut of place on the edge of a beer tray.

Bendix took it, sent Adolph out with a ferk of his thumb, and started to egen it, but the flap was scaled with a famifully wrought monogram stamped it gold scaling wax, and after a moment of reflection he passed it silently over to his chief. Sledge opened it mechanically,

drew out a neatly engraved card, which read as follows: MR. B. FRANKLIN M. RLEY

BEGS TO ANNOUNCE THE ENGAG MENT OF HIS DAUGHER, TO MR. ALBERT T. GLIDER.

TO MR. ARBERT T. CHARMAN.

Sledge slipped that announcement calmly in his pocket, and turned slowly to his pitcher on the table. Whatever his idea concerning that may have been he changed it, for, his eyes slowly distending, he reached out and grabbed the pitcher, and suddenly there was a splinering crath. He had thrown the pit er, with its contents, straight through the window, glass and all: "All off with the roses, ch"" surmised

Bendix, considerately concealing his sympathetic knowledge of the hurt which had been inflicted. "Naw!" roared Sledge, "They sent

> CHAPTER NAV. THE QUARREL.

Bledge's first step toward "picking up suddenly turned to the meek little step the beans" was to send Bondix down to round up the third ward, and then to lock asked her to call up Marley. himself in the president's room of the First National for an hour, at the end of which time he sent for Davis

"I want seven hundred and fifty thous-and dollars," he directed.
"Yes, sir," hesitated Mr. Davist then be added applogetically: "You know we spect the sank inspector to surprise us day after tomorrow." Wire him to put it off ten days," or-

dered Sledge. "I suppose you'll fix us up with a tem-porary acknowledgment of some sort. and be ready to turn over some securi-use in that time."

"Any way you say," agreed Sledge in-differently, and fell again to such deep musing that he did not hear Davis' elabgrate explanation of how the thing would

Presently Davis, who carried a penitentary sentence to bed with him every hight in case anything happened to fledge before morning, brought him some papers to sign, and the felony was com-mitted—simply, neatly, and with no ap-

Siedge, bearing his certificate of deposit, went over to the Merchants' Bank, where he transacted a little equally ex-

peditious business with President John-son, who, with his forehead corrugated A washboard, took Sledge's check, and gave him a receipt for it; then the "You sold those franchises yet?" he

"Not yet," replied Bossam, "But I'm going to. Look here, Siedge, why not be reasonable about this thing? Fifty thousand is all we can get. Why not take it, give us our fifth, and let us get away. We're disappointed, but we're not saying anything."

not saying anything." Aw, hang up!" rasped Sledge. "You teld Bendix you had a right to sell it, and was going to. Why didn't you?"
"The bean waiting because I wanted to set with your consent."

all."
"I don't see how." insisted Marley, his voice new pempous again. "You must remember, Mr. Bozzam, that I am new in absolute control of the Ring City Street Rallway Company, and can use to the advantage of the company and of set with your consent." "You mean Marley was afraid to buy myself, for the first time in my career,

would rather have you satisfied," well I ain't," announced Sledge. "We

Acn't sell."

"Not at all?" asked Bozzam, revealing the secret worry under which he had intered ever since the meeting.

"Nix!" replied Sledge. "We keep 'em and build. Dig up for your stock."

Bezzam merely blinked. This was a liew so unexpected that he could scarcely comprehend it. Moreover, it was a blow

comprehend it. Moreover, it was a blow beath the belt.

amazement.
"He actually doesn't know he's hurt."
he puzzled. "He's been president on his
own vote just long enough to get enlargement of the coco. How's the quarbig up?" he faintly repeated.
"Two hundred thousand cash," Sledge numbed. "I dug." He tonsed Borram a receipt from Johnson, the secretary of the Ring City Rapid Transit Company, who were the seven hundred and fifty thousand was for saven thousand the past for saven the past for

We can't let go!" he blurted, in acute

Sue not?" said Siedge, lifting his
"Yupper lip to snari at him vindic"You cheap crooks thought you
if deahle-cross me. You bought stock
set dilder's name. You loaned Mar-

rel?"
"Flerce" grinned Timbers, turning from the peephele. "Sledge has just looked at his watch, and any minute now I expect to see Moodson move a are each for seven thousand five hunad shares of stock in that live corpora-m. "Here's the stock," added Sledge, swing down one lone certificate for a entire amount. rou don't mean that you're going to the a bona-fide company out of this?" than incredulously questioned. The meany's in the bank. Make good, let go."

He turned from the telephone in numb

Bugh to buy control. Any way you Tou lose." am reflected over that statement by He viewed it from every angle, issed and stanted it, and turned it does to look at the bottom. It

door, and went down to the depot, and took the 2:30 train for the State capital, ARRANGING A LITTLE PROTECTION FOR THE PEOPLE. in every particular, and he namired it. 'I believe everything they ever said about you," he acknowledged, and laughed pleasantly. 'Now, let a get down to make Make.

That sterling friend of the populace, that stalwart defender of the rights and the morals and the welfare and the purses of his admiring constituents, that cases, Sledge. How can we compremise yorifernus choice of the people, State Sonator Allerton, was discovered by Sledge in the act of serving the public interests by playlog poker in the rooms of Assemblyman Buckley; and with these Nothing doing. No double-crosser ever "So I've been told," commented Box-zam, smiling with Reen appreciation of some unbinted loke. "It seems to me some undinted Joke. "It seems to me this is now up to Moodson," and he touched a bell.

A firl entered.

"Send Mr. Moodson in, picase," said tousam, and Stedge booked at his watch. Mr. Moodson arrived, and fook a chair opposite Siedge, and on the other side of Bozzam, his mouth so tightly closed that one wondered how he could induce himself to eat. He looked at his watch, but held the face toward him like a poker hand, and dropped it stemithly back in his rocket, as if he feared that some one might get the time of day away from him.

"I've a queer little puzzle for you, Moodson," said Bozzam cheerfully, "Mr.

CHAPTER XXVI.

"I've a queer little puzzle for you, Moodson," said Bozzam cheerfully, "Mr. Sledge has determined to make a bonasifide company out of the Ring City Rapid Transit, and, of course, will not seil the franchises. He has put up his seven hundred and fifty thousand dellars, and requests us to put up our two hundred thousand to complete the capitalization. He knows that you the transit of the drama at the recent stockholders' moeting, that you bought a thousand shares of stock.

It was Cap, Digglesby who was the first to haif the visitor as he entered the door.

"Helle, malefactor of great wealth," he called.

"Have you a spare queen of clubs about your person."

"I'm shy on queens," confessed Sledge, tooking down with indifference at the same he played so indifferently. "Buckley, T'm dry."

"Deat you to It, old man," replied you bought a thousand shares of stock.

you bought a thousand shares of stock for thirty-five thousand, and bound fifty thousand on two hundred thousand dolars for the two hundred thousand dolars to put up the stock in this new company to the stock of the "Thankat" grunted Sledge, and considerately fell to estimating the jackpot.

for the stock in this new company, it will drive the other one out of business, and you can get half a cent a jound for your eighty-five thousand dollars' worth of stock certificates in the old company. It you don't make good on this subscription, you get such the company. and you can get half a cent a pound for your eighty-live thousand dollars worth of stock certificates in the old company. If you don't make good on this subscription, you get exactly the same price for your old stock as you would if you did. Now, what is the answer, in view of the fact that Mr. Sledge is absolutely implacable, and means to do us harm? I shall leave you gentlemen to discuss the question."

The left the two experts in silence, facing each other glamly across his desk, and went into the adjoining room, where he surprised the mask little stenographer. table.

sinking on the arm of a bench and sinking noiselessly until he grew purple he "Leave me ent for a couple of rounds," he suggested. "Buckley, watch my stack. There's twonly-three fifty in it, and Poe Gresham's pile is mighty low." Too Gresham took 19 blues from Allertressed for a fat man, and surveyed Boz-zam in astonishment. "Slip me the good one," he heaged, "I ton's assortment, and added them to ed a laugh worse than I over resolut.

need a laugh worse than I over needed a drink on the fourth of January."

"We've stung Mondam?" snorted Bossaim. "For that matter, we all get stung but I'm willing to less my end of it in "Charge me 10 from your friend's treasury, Buckley," he chuckled, with a playfulness intended to conceal his real "Well, what's new?" asked Allerton, closing the geor carefully behind him, and sitting on the edge of Buckley's order to see that inhuman shoul get

which was much.
"I didn't know you hated Old Gloom as had as I do. Where did he go to die?"
"Have a look," offered Bozzam, pointing to the frosted-glass partition.
In a corner of one of the panes there was a little clear space, made by the "Whew!" whistled Allerton, "Any

was a little clear space, made by the scaling of the glass, and to this Timbers applied his eye. Moodson's face had turned a sallow yellow, and had taken on an expression as if he had just swallowed quining but beyond this he had not moved and neither requirements had said a morey involved?"
"All cash," Sledge told him. "On the You must have a good outlook," won-

dered Allerton,
"Naw!" repudiated Sledge, "It's rotten
No franchises." moved, and neither gentleman had said a word-Sledge, sitting in comfortable en-Joyment, waiting, and Moodson suffering of franchises."
"I thought you held easily salable ones, rom what I saw in the papers," puzzled dilecton, "If you haven't, however, you an easily get them from the City Coun-

Timbers leaned against the woodwork "Short terms."
"That's right," agreed Allerton, beginning to see the light, "Franchises in this Sinte can be granted for 20 years, and are renewable, in 10-year periods, at the option of the City Council. I suppose your new franchises are for 20 years." you're shaking the partition."

In quiet joy, he watched the wordless duel within for a moment, and then he suddenly turned to the meck little ste-

"Hand him his," snickered Hegzam.
"Why does anybody get from with Sledge? He turns one little trick, and unwhiskers the whole bunch of us, clear down to the village hearthreaker."
"Fancy gert?" guessed Timbers.
"Where does that barber's pride come in?"
"I don't think son-in-law materials. I support the needless are for 20 "Uh-humh?" assented Sledge, "That's when the needless are for 20 "Uh-humh?" assented Sledge, "That's when the needless in the needless of the needless are for 20 "Uh-humh?" assented Sledge, "That's when the needless in the needless of the needless of

"I don't think son-in-law pulls off his amusement park, does he?" Hezzam reminded him, reaching for the telephone. "Hello, Marjey!" he called. "I'm surprised to hear your voice." "And pay," amended Allerton, "We talked this over before, at Waver's house and at your office. I think I called attention to the fact that the neople were beginning to expect a consideration for prised to hear your voice." They expect a private car for a kel," claimed Sledge, "We need fran-

"Recause you're dead." Bozzam in-formed him, "Hadn't you heard it yet?" "I don't understand you," reproved Marley, "I'm very busy just now, Mr. Bozzam."

what's the use: faurical that gen-tleman. "Nothing you can do will save your scalp. Sledge has just decided not to sell those franchises at any price." "I thought you were the duly author-ized agent, er power I to act," protest-Sledge, the man who would propose that might just as well retire from politics forever." "Sure!" ngreed Sledge.

The Senator stopped with a shock and The street car interests in the State are large, that's a fact," he acknowl-Sledge has just played a low-down trick

"Great game," approved Sledge, want stock all over the State. You'd better invest."

"It might be attractive," considered the Senator. "How much stock do you think I should secure?"

"Million." "How could he? What has he done?"
"Put up his money, Made the company legitimate, He's going to build."
Marley surprised Bozzam.
"I had expected that," he calmly anneunced. "Surprose he does?"
"Oh, nothing," answered Bozzam, with a wondering glaace at Timbers. "He'll just put you out of the business, that's all."
"I don't see how," insisted Marley, his

"Million."

Even the seasoned Senator, used as he was to private and personal discussions involving comfortable figures, was startled at the sound of that word, "That listens very cheerfully," he conceded. "Do you suggest that Is-buy up—that amount of stock for myself in the various street car companies of the Start

various street car companies of the State or that myself and friends should club together for that amount?" "Hundred thousand extra for them," responded Sledge, with the promptness of a man who has done all his figuring beforehand.

my training and ability in management. I fancy that I can protect myself, even against attenuous compelition."
"Good-by, old friend," said Hozzam, in
his tremolo. "You may not know what
has happened to you, but I do, and I'll
send you a bunch of lilles in the morn-Allerton spent some minutes in quiet

thought.
"There's the legal business, too"
Sledge reminded him.
"That's so," agreed Allerton: "An attorney who is also a large stockholder could control that clientage. Suppose I see Buckley about this? Send him in, will you?"

Appreciating the convenience of having no witnesses to conversations which ing no witnesses to conversations which so intimately concern the serving of the public. Sledge loafed out, and stood non-chalantly over the table. The five men looked up at him keenly, but Sledge was staring into Cap. Digglesby's hand. Buckley finished his deal, and glanced up again. He immediately arose.

as he nodded to Cap Digglesby, Sledge's bitterest and most relentless foe on the floor of the House of Representatives. "Yes, keep it five-handed," urged Digglesby. "I want to stretch my less a few ninutes, and a four-handed poker game is about as exciting as a prayer meeting."

Digglesby walked around the room two or three times, and looked at the patriotic pictures with which the walls were plentifully decorated for the benefit of Buckley. Buckley's earnest constituents, then be sauntered into the hall, and stretched his

sauntered into the hall, and stretched his less into the next from, where the Senator, in deep thought, awaited him. Diggleshy returned to the poker game by and by, and, as he sat down, smiled cheerfully at Buckley. Buckley, who had been playing casine, seven-up and pinocle with his poker cards, and making a mad have in Allestona duling in recognitions.

with his poker cards, and making a mad havon in Allerton's chips in consequence, immediately drew a pair to his triplets, and "bet his head off" with keen sest. Digglesby gave no sign or giance at Sledge, but, nevertheless, after another deal, Sledge arose stolidly from the table, and, without making any bones about it, walked directly into the bedroom. Alcerton was lounging in a cushionest window-still, smoking a disarette, and with his foot pushed the big leather rocker around to a more inviting position. to a more inviting position.
"The old veteran found a way," he comfortably explained. "If we attempted

to railroad a bill empowering the grant-ing of 50-year franchises without re-muneration, it would be snowed under so guickly that the teller couldn't keep rack of the votes. There aren't ten men a the capitol building would dare go tome to their constituents if they suptrack of the votes. ported such a measure."

ported such a measure."
"Sure not," agreed Siedge.
"That's the dea," assented Alberton.
"Restrictive legislation. The people are strong for that just now, anythow. Digglioshy's idea is to call the act 'A 1811
for the Protection of Municipalities
Against the Monopolistic Perpetuity of

Kellermann's Rival

Kow to keep in good health in a prob-

Against the Monopolistic Perpetuity of Street Car Companies."
"Great!" approved Sledze. "It sounds fierce if they get it. I don't myself, but I know it's against the monopolies."
"It's almost harsh with them," dryly commented Allerton. "The bill will restrict the car companies to a painful degree, it will make it a penal offense on the part of the afficers to bond a company for more than its capitaliza-

The bankers' convention will indorse that," he said.
"The bill will prevent street railway companies from running open or sun-40 degrees Fairenheit. It will prevent the running of winter cars without double-glass protection for the motormen. It will be made illegal to have more than one strap in every 13 inches of space, it will be made liberal for a full car to runn by a signaling pedestrian; and it will be made illegal, although this will be scattered in three or four places in the mill, and sucrounded with a lot of ambiguous language, for any franchise to be granted for as long a period as 50. A clear idea of the magnificant

That's the talk," nedded Eledge. "Re-"I thought you could get along with

"I thought you could get along with the very and it months," stated Allerton. "Moreover, I think we can frame the bill to project the people."

"Can you slip it through?"

"Distleshy thinks sor although he agrees with me that, about six menths after it's done, somehody will explain it so that the voters will understand it, and the man who fathers it will have his name chiseled alongside Benedict Afriold's." dead," commented Sledge, with

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)



ence and coincidentially the 40th year of service from Dr. William Wallace Calculat, the Mendelssohn Club last night gave the second of its subscription concerts and devoted that concert to the works of Doctor Gilebrist. With the assistance of the Philadelphia Orchestra it was able to present to Philadelphia a noted and notable composer. There have

noted and notable composer. There have been few local composers, and fewer still such tributes as this one.

The evening began with a musical setting of the club's rather extended motto, which was written by Doctor Glichrist himself. Two part-sones (to words of Sidney Lander), two tenor soles, a setting of the 95th Psalm and a symphonic poem in G majors, completed the program. The singing of the clorus was spirited in the rendition of the Psalm, but in the part-sones it seemed at times that something of vizor had been sporified to atthing of vigor bud been sacrified to at-tain the delicacy, and the discretion, which are the peculiar virtues of this

chise legislation."

"It's a dangerous thing to tackle;" objected Allerton. "The voters are beginning to have ideas about such things."

"That's why we have to work quick," Stedge informed him.

"What do you want" asked Allerton.

"Fifty-year franchises—free."

"Good lord!" exchaimed Allerton. "Why, ledge, the man who would propose that light just as well—and propose that robustious self in tone, and powerful enough in dramatic climax. Miss Marie Zimmerman was the delightful soprano, and Miss Marie Langaton the fue con-traite, who completed the quartet. It is somewhat difficult for the reporter

to give any adequate impression of the music, per se, of Doctor Gilchrist. For, with the orchestia testing the unfamiliar with the orchestin testing the unfamiliar acoustics of an extended apron before the proscenium, the reporter found himself, through some caprice, almost under the orchestra's feet. With the result that he heard more sound than music. Yet no infelicities of situation could conceal, though they might distract from, the impassioned climax of Doctor Glichrist's symphonic poem, nor the more highly sustained, more freely and more conclusively expressed climax of his setting for sively expressed climax of his setting for sively expressed climax of his setting for the 19th Psaim. These climaxes, the or-chestral motif which comes and recurs in the Psaim, and the daintiness of his part-songs, are the more obvious, and certainly the more pleasing, of first impressions. It is not to be doubted that there were profundlites fand the power of contrapuntal construction indicated everywhere an ability to express profundities). them to be revealed.



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che deller Avenne Improvement Ansociation, edder Avenne Improvement Ansociation, all dinner, Hotel Adelphia: I o'clicol, citire 'chirrie and Protection of Electric edge, Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, Franklin lutic; S o'clock Free Street Mirchants' dinner, Bingham 9): 6:30 o'clock.

ceum Institute, Keneseth Israel Alumni; 8:13 o'clock, wening Society, New Century Club; 8 now I expect to see Moodson move a toe."

"They're wonders, both of them,' sn-joyed Bossam. "I'm still admiring how many of us accondente yeggs sledge malled to the wall with his one pin; Moodson and you and me, faucy Bert, and Marley, and about a million pour lollops of stockholders."

"That stock would make good cigariette lighters." agreed Timbers. "If Moodson hurries, though he can self the shares he put in fillder's name."

"But he can hold the bas for the fifty thousand he loaned Marley. I don't know how Sledge will do it, but he'll make that stock worth nothing a share and put a curse on whoever holds it."

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Even minutes more passed into eter-nity, and the silent that the silent wonders still sat roughly get up and passed out of the same of the color. The same of the curse of the color. The same of the color. The color of the

ADAMS SANITARY SWIMMING POOL THE STREET SPENING SAK EVO. APR. STEE

THE PHOTOPLAY

GEORGE SOULE SPENCER

Of the Lubin films.

plans being made for another feature to ollow immediately, with a much in-reased force of mechanics preparing mildings and special effects, with bur-

freds of extras surging about dally all sorts of costume effects from sallors to picturesque Indian and Algerian in-tives, the studio in the businst of busy places. So onch interest was taken in

One more star has been added to the forces of the Western Lubin Company at Los Angeles, this time in the person of Jack Holt, who for several seasons

toured the country in various successful

WHO IS INTERESTED, Again we

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he wrote the note. Resembly Theby. Victor's "The Hard Read" is Delphin

"PAPA" AWAY, GIRL ELOPES

ter and "llubby" Awaiting Him.

ter and her husband awaiting him. Young Hadlock, who is employed by the New York Sliphuilding Company, has known his bride five months.

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Saint Kentigern Will Deliver Cargo

for Stricken Belgians.

More than 7000 tons of foodstuffs and clothing for the relief of the stricken people of Belgium left here today on board the British steamship Saint Kenti-

poard the British steamship Saint Kenti-gern. This is the seventh rellef ship to leave this port. Among the supplies on board are 155,000 hushels of wheat. The Saint Kentigern will go to Rotter-dam to deliver her cargo to representa-tives of the American Commission for

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Queries will not be answered by to Photoplay Editor, Evening Ledger,

Charles Charlin, Essanay comedian, it declared to have the most valuable feet of any one in the worls. He has held in-sured such foot for \$50,000, or \$100,000 for the pair. That is, he is reinibries to the pair. That is, he is reinibries to the hourance company \$50,000 for the loss of either one, and \$15,000 if he loses both. "My feel are my for large," and Chaplin. "What kind of a photopay complian duyon think I would be without my feet! It would ent me out of my salary for the rest of my life."

As Complin is the highest-priced come-lian in the world, the pasurance would, lot so far towards his salary. Chaptin critics declare that Chaplin's rest are one of his most valuable assets. Without the Chaplin walk, the Chaplin kick and other unties he puls off with his pedal extreme ties. They say it would not be a Chaple

It is these little tricks with his feet as well as the condent facial expressions that keep speciators in roars of laugh ter. These great clumsy looking feet

How to keep in good health is a prob-lem with motion pletting artreases, for they are called on to undergo rigorous exertion and "do signts" that would

the work to the people of the city this week, that a special separal of policemen were required to keep back the specialors and to preserve the artistic fences surrounding the studie campus.

exertion and "do simis" that would simily a college athlete, let alone a pretty girl intent on keeping ner bair-shipshape and picasing. Whitever they do must not tire them. They have to conserve their strength in order to make their seling forceful and aspealing.

In order to keep herself ift Florence La Radie lens taken up swimming as a regular form of exercise and goes to the natatorium every day of the year.

"I've always been fond of swimming, she told for friends recently, "but it never occurred to me before to swim in the winter. Of course I've always does lost of it in the summer time. But when cold weather came—nix! I always felt hally when I stopped it however, no matter how mans silly setting up exercises I did in my bedroom in the morning. Then It puddently occurred to me, Why not swim all the year round? Se I go to the peer daily, and you've no blen how

homes and gardens of the milionaires at Newport, R. L. may be obtained in the Lubin three-reet drams, "A Romange of the Navy," which will be religied April 29. George W. Terwilliger, the author and profucer, took a special company of Lubin players to the famous summer resort to make the pletures, and for backgrounds be used some of the handsomest

states there as well as the by mival station. The company that made the deture was an especially strong one, and ncluded Orni Hawley, Lou Edgar Jones, Earl Metcaire, artier, Kempton Greene and Eleanor

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oaring gang of criminals by the approved
methods of Mr. Burne. 8-15

KRITH'S-Catherine Calvert in "To Save One Girl." Long Tack Sam and computer, Josie Heather and Henry I. Marshall, Trowns the Australian Woodchoppers, Kramer and Morien, Toney and Norman, Luellie and Cockie, presenting "The Human Birl." the La Vars and Hearst-Seig News Weekly, La Vars and Hearst-Seig News Weekly, NXON'S GRANT-Jung Ping Chein and his Pekin Mysteries, "Doe" O'Nell, Archer and Belford in "A Janitor's Troubles," Megewan and Gordon, Mas Aubroy and Estelle Richie Charles Beningston, "The Maryelous Monopede" and laughing movies, WILLIAM PERM THEATHE Empored All. Maryloin Manapale and handing moves, VILLIAM PENN THEATHER-Imperial Alliester Open Company with Mose, horse; Smith and Cook and Maris Branden in 'The Millionates'; Brooks and hower. 'Here and There in Vaudaville,' with James Kelse and Hanche Leighton; Lane and O'Donnell in 'The Lunaite Tamblers,' little Mass Jean and Charles Chaplin in 'In the Patk.'

the Park."

ROSS KEYS (second half of week)—Alfred
Latell and Ellas Volkes in "A Deg of
Fantasy"; lashelle Millor and commany, in
"The New Hondeler"; Schowini Troupe of
arrobats, John F. Clark, monologist, and the acrobate. John P. Clark, monologist, and the Manibles. HNON-"The Longsome Lassies." Miss Mar-Jorie Faltranis in "Elopeacent." "Hetty." Captain Jack Carnett and son, Stuart and Keeley, Innes and Ryan, and Spink and Tate.

Tute. STOCK.

AMERICAN—"The Common Law," with the resident commons, A drama made from the well-known movel of Robert Chambers of the arrist and the model he expenses but does not marry. BURLESQUE.

CASINO-The Rasey Poscy Girls in "The Live Club." with Harry Bentley and Miss Billia Davies. GAYSTY-The Fay Foster Company, TROCADERO-"The Tango Girls," in song, dance and quips. MINSTRELS.

DUMONT'S Dumont's Minstrels in 'The Jitmor Bus' and familiar travestl's, with hew songs and ballada, Body of Drowned Man Identified

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General Nelson A. Miles and Admiral Chester Among Old Soldiers Here for Loyal Legion Meeting.

Philadelphia, the birthplace of American liberty, has witnessed many scenes of war, but today the city gave itselfup in "Unconditional Surrender Grant" style to an army of more than 2000 veteran officers of the Union army of the Civil War, who came to celebrate the both anniversary of the founding of the

Military Order of the founding of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States. They are the guests of the Philadelphia Commandery. The three days' celebration, which becan unofficially yesterday, will be formally opened tonight with a monster jubilize at the Academy of Music, Mayor Blankenburg and many prominent officials have promised to attend, and the meeting indoubtedly will be one of the most notable gatherings of wartime leaders held in this city in many years.

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Many prominent Philadelphians are doing all in their power to make the celebration a success and to make the short stay of the visiting commanderies an enjoyable one. Loyal Legion members are coming from 21 States.

Many of them were captains and Heutemanis 29 years ago today, on April 15, 1855, when the news of Lincoin's death was received in this city. Nearly all have risen in rank and a few are generals today, while a few are admirals, but all—more than 2000—have gathered as brothers in the "City of Brotherly Love" to attend the 59th analyersary celebration.

Many of the visitors already have reported for duty. Commanderies from Washington and Boston arrived this morning. Included in the list or roll-call Above 18 ...

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washington and Boston arrived this morning. Included in the list or roll-call are such men as General Nelson A. Miles, Admiral Chester, General Joseph S. Smith, General John C. Black, General G. A. Weodward, Lieutenant Colonel G. C. Kniffen, commander of the District of Colombia Commandery, and Captain Thomas H. McKee.

"Rations" were distributed in many of the leading hotels, and many of the Loyal Legion members, or "companions." as they are called, are billeted in the Union League. The committee at the Union League, The committee at the Union League includes John W. Bubb, Charles L. Cooner, Thomas H. Harper, Horace Neide, Paul G. Littlefeld, J. E. Barr, B. F. Rittenhouse, Louis H. Carpenter, Arneld H. Hord, John F. Conaway, E. M. Boyle, B. Franklin Betts, O. M. Rosbyshell, H. G. Cavenaugh, John W. Genry, George T. Lambert, William D. Nellson, Noah H. Swayne, Ed. W. A. Wiedersheim, Arthur B. Huey, Edwin C. Wiedersheim, Arthur B. Huey, Edwin C. fendleton.
Minus uniform, gold and braid, but

SHE C. Greer Curard was been in Paris for April 8, 1888, and Francis Ford's missons is Portland, Me, the date being suffer I. 1881.

1. Margorite's two chums in Kalem's o Adventure at their clair, were Marriso Prussing and Mary Moore, in Vitalia, "Notic of Letty", it was Derothy who wrote the tool. Resember Theby's Minus uniform, gold and braid, but wearing the prized tricolored legion resette—the envy even of European army efficers—the stately veterans are enjoying their "leave of absence" with anecdotes of days sone by and with visits to historic places. Few, perhaps, think of the future, at least today or tomorrow, though the minuber of the original "companions" is gradually decreasing. There are about 400 now. It is a consolation, however as one of the "companions" remarked, that direct male descendants are clighte to membership. The good work of the Loyal Legion may thus vork of the Loyal Legion may thus

The feature of the three days' celebration will be the jubilee in the Academy of Music tonight. One mass of color, and with "Old Clory" reigning supreme, the historic walls of the Academy will rock with patriotic and inspiring addresses and songs. The United States Marine Parent Returns Home to Find Daugh-The absence of "papa," who was in Baltimore, was selzed as an opportunity by two youthful levers to clope to Elkton, Md. where they were married. They are Md., where they were married, They are while the Loyal Legion members, wearing ADELUTE—"Peg e My Heart," with an ex-scilent cast. Harriev Manners' popular and amiling cemely of the impetious young Carnden, and Miss Amy Hinchman, 18 light and what she does to a relate veges old days item of W. L. Hinchman.

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