MFFRAGISTS RESENT DEFEAT OF BILL

Mrs. F. M. Roessing Assails Legislators Who Killed Watchers Measure.

The defeat of the woman watchers is a blow at fair play, according to ves. Frank M. Roessing, president of the ensylvania Woman Suffrage Associaon, and an indication that interests opused to woman suffrage are fearful of istury for the suffragists. Mrs. Roessing isday declared Pennsylvania is the only usie that has refused to pass such a

woman watchers' bill was deed to provide for woman watchers at the polls when the question of votes for the polls when the question of votes for stream is submitted to the people. The make course of suffrage has been marked by the passage of such bills so that the some themselves could get out and see but they got a fair vote. Mrs. Roeseing's supment follows: it follown:

The House of Representatives, by its The House of Representatives, by its at of the woman watchers' bill, has an Pennsylvania the dubious distinc-iof being the only Commonwealth in country to refuse to pass such a bill in the women asked for protection to are fair vote on the suffrage amend-tion solid All other States where and a fair voie on the suffrage amend-and at the polls. All other States where a question of woman suffrage has been ferred to the voters have granted the men this assurance of fair play withquibble or delay. This was exempliand quibble or delay. This was exempli-bed in the neighboring States of New Tark and New Jersey when the Legisla-tures of both those States passed such bills as the members of the Pennsylvania

Heas rejected. "We recognize, however, that this is the stim of only a few men and that the inquands of men voters whom these few isclators profess to represent will show heir love of fair play by so overwhelming a vote on election day that a greater vic-tary will be accomplished. "Taken all in all, I feel that the action of the House in defeating our bill is a read omen. It tends to indicate that the

Taken all in all, i feel that the action of the House in defeating our bill is a read omen. It tends to indicate that the bisreads who naturally oppose woman infrage are so fearful that a majority of the voters will give the women of Penn-sylvania the ballot this year that they taken this method to make victory

difficult as possible. The defeat of the bill merely means that fight for fair play has begun. We il appeal from this unfair treatment, he hands of 99 legislators, to the thouids of voters of Pennsylvania for jus-

20 CATHOLIC STUDENTS ORDAINED BY BISHOP

Given Minor Orders at the Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo at Overbrook.

The Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, Overbrook, witnessed an impressive scene today, when more than 20 seminary students were ordnined to minor orders. The quaint seminary chapel was approprintely decorated for the occasion. The ordination today marked the beginning of the four-day ordination exwhich will be held in Overbrook scain tomorrow and Friday, and in the Cabedral in this city Saturday

Bishop McCort officiated this morning. the to be ordained to minor orders or F. L. Gatens, J. J. Fealey, T. K. email, J. E. Marley, J. P. Mooney, D. Toner, J. J. Lawley, C. F. Gorman, Kape, J. P. Sullivan, J. F. Lorenz,
K. Ayan, J. F. Campbell, N. A. Travo,
C. F. Burke, F. T. Meagher, L. J. Fahey, J. Kaczmarck, F. C. McGinty, A. J. Schulte, P. E. Donohue, Ellis Wenger, I. G. Fink, J. W. Mundy, J. F. Toner, Phelan, D. F. McMenamin and F. L.

The subdeaconship ordination exercises will be held tomorrow and the deaconship admation exercises Friday. Those who will be ordained to the subdeaconship and

TARZAN OF THE APES

THE THRILLING ADVENTURES OF A PRIMEVAL MAN AND AN AMERICAN GIRL

call

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for the charge; and then John Clayton John Clayton, Lord Greystoke, eminarke with his young wile on the barkentine Puwalda for Kritlae U/24 Arrica, where he is to assume a consular position. On board he finds multipy stirring, and after his re-volvers have been stolen from him he is watned by a note to say nething under pain of death. The multipy breaks and John and Alice Clayton are put ashore. The sight has udden start and faced them. The sight that met his eyes must have frozen him with horror, for there, within the door, stood three great bull spes, while behind them growded many more; how many he never knew, for his re-volvers were haveing on the far wall be volvers were hanging on the far wall be-

The mutiny breaks and John and Alice Clayton are put ashore. Attacked by a great anthropoid apo, Clay-ton is saved by his wife, but the dying beast attacks her and frighting her so that are loses her mind. A child is born to the couple. A year later Alice dies, leaving Clayton with the child. side his rifle, and Kerchak was charging. When the king ape released the limp form which had been John Clayton, Lord Greystoke, he turned his attention toward the little cradle; but Kala was there be-fore him, and when he would have grasped the child she snatched it herself.

nd before he could intercept her she had

As she took up the little live baby of

of universal motherhood within her

she hugged the shricking

wild breast which the dead could not still.

High up among the branches of a

nfant to her bosom, and soon the instinct

that was as dominant in this fierce fe-

THE APES

In the forest of the tableland a mile ack from the ocean old Kenchak the in a high tree. Ape was on a rampage of rage among his ople Alice Clayton she dropped the dead body of her own into the empty cradle; for the wall of the living had answered the

CHAPTER IV

SYNOPSIS.

The younger and lighter members of his tribe scampered to the higher branches of the great trees to escape his wrath; risking their lives upon branches that scarce supported their weight rather than

face old Kerchak in one of his fits of uncontrolled anger. The other males scattered in all directions, but not before the infuriated brute had felt the vertebra of one snap between his great, foaming Jaws.

A luckless young female slipped from in insecure hold upon a high branch and he became quiet. and came crashing to the ground almost at Kerchak's feet.

was crushed to a jelly.

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som life had left it.

some 20 years before.

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hurled.

to scamper madly for safety.

danger that there is no alternative. She made the leap successfully, b

bloodshot, small and close set to

adult male with his wives and

large and powerful-a splendid,

limbed animal, with a round high fore-

With a wild scream he was upon her, them, and the son of an English lord and an English lady nursed at the breast tearing a great piece from her side with Kala, the great ape. In the meantime, the beasts within the his mighty teeth, and striking her viclously upon her head and shoulders with a broken tree limb until her skull

cable were warily examining the con-tents of this strange lair. Once satisfied that Clayton was dead, And then he spied Kala, who, returning from a search for food with her young Kerchak turned his attention to the thing which lay upon the bed, covered by a piece of salleloth. babe, was ignorant of the state of the mighty male's temper until suddenly the shrill warnings of her fellows caused her Gingerly he lifted one corner of the

shroud, but when he saw the body of the woman beneath he tore the cloth But Kerchak was close upon her, so close that he had almost grasped her roughly from her form and selzed the white throat in his huge, hairy st111. ankle had she not made a furious leap, far into space from one tree to another-a perilous chance which apea seldom hands.

10 A moment he let his fingers sink deep nto the cold flesh, and then, realizing ever take, unless so closely pursued by that she was already dead, he turned from her to examine the contents of the but as she grasped the limb of the further tree oom; nor did he again molest the body the sudden jar loosened the hold of the tiny babe where it clung frantically to of either Lady Alice or Sir John. The rifle hanging upon the wall caught her neck, and she saw the little thing is first attention; it was for this strange, and twisting, to the

death-dealing thunder-stick that he had yearned for months; but now that it was within his grasp he scarcely had ground 30 feet below. With a low cry of dismay Kala rushed, headlong to its side, thoughtless now of the temerity to seize it. Cautiously he approached the thing, eady to flee precipitately should it the danger from Kerchak; but when she gathered the wee, mangled form to her speak in its deep roaring tones, as he With low moans she sat cuddling the body to her; nor did Kerchak attempt

had heard it speak before, the last words to those of his kind who, through ig-norance or rashness had attacked the molest her. With the death of the babe his fit of demoniacal rage passed as suddenly as it had selzed him. conderful white ape that had borne it. Deep in the beast's intelligence was omething which assured him that the Kerchak was a huge king ape, weigh-ing perhaps 350 pounds. His forehead was extremely low and receding, his eyea hunder-stick was only dangerous when in the hands of one who could manipulate but yet it was several minutes cre he could bring himself to touch it.

coarse, flat nose; his ears large and thin, but smaller than most of his kind. His awful temper and his mighty Instead, he walked back and forth along he floor before it, turning his head so strength made him supreme among the little tribe into which he had been born that never once did his eyes leave the object of his desire. Using his long arms as a man uses

Now that he was in his prime, there was no simian in all the mighty forest through which he roved that dared conhis right to rule, nor did the other deep growls, occasionally punctuated and larger animals molest him. Old Tantor, the elephant, alone of all with that ear-piercing scream, than which there is no more terrifying noise in all

the wild savage life, feared him notthe jungle. and he alone did Kerchak fear. When Tantor trumpeted, the great ape scurried Presently he halted before the rifle slowly he raised a huge hand until it dmost touched the shining barrel, only to with his fellows high among the trees of the second terrace. The tribe of anthropoids over which withdraw it once and continue his hurried nacing

It was as though the great brute by this Kerchak ruled with an iron hand and bared fangs, numbered some six or eight families, each family consisting of an show of fearlessness, and through the medium of his wild voice, were endeavor-ing to bolster up his courage to the point their young, numbering in all some 60 or 70 which would permit him to take the rifle in his hand.

Again he stopped, and this time suc-ceeded in forcing his reluctant hand to Kala was the youngest wife of a male called Tublat, meaning broken nose, and the child she had seen dashed to carth was her first; for she was but nine or ten the cold steel, only to snatch it away almost immediately and resume his restless beat. Notwithstanding her youth, she was

Time after time this strange ceremony was repeated, but on each occasion with increased confidence, until, finally, the rifle was torn from its hook and lay in the grasp of the great brute. Finding that it harmed him not, Ker-

mine Kala's strange baby were repulsed with hared fangs and low menao-ing growls, accompanied by words of warning from Kala. When they assured her that they meant the child no harm, she permitted them to come close, but would not allow them to touch her charge.

touch her charge. It was as though she knew that her baby was frail and delicate and feared lest the rough hands of her fellows might injure the little thing. Another thing she did, and which made traveling an onerous trial for her. Re-membering the death of her own little one, she clung desperately to the new babe with one hand, whenever they were upon the march.

The other young rode upon their mothers' backs; their little arms tightly clasping the hairy necks before them, while their legs were locked beneath

Not so with Kala; she held the small form of the little Lord Greystoke form tightly to her breast, where the dainty hands clutched the long black hair which covered that portion of her body. She had seen one child fall from her back to a terrible death, and she would take no further chances with this. olted through the door and taken refuge

CHAPTER V

THE WHITE APE Tenderly Kala nursed her little walf. wondering allently why it did not gain strength and agility as did the little anes of other mothers. It was nearly a year from the time the little fellow came into her possession before he would walle alone, and as for climbing-my, but how stupid he was!

male as it had been in the breast of his tender and beautiful mother-the instinct Kala sometimes talked with the older of mother love-reached out to the tiny les about her young hopeful, but of them could understand how a man-child's half-formed understanding, females Then hunger closed the gap between

hild could be so slow and backward in learning to care for itself. Why, it could not even find food alone, and more than 12 moons had passed since Kala had me upon it. Had they known that the child had seen

² meons before it had come into Kala's possession, they would have considered ts case as absolutely hopeless, for the little apes of their own tribe were as far advanced in two or three moons as was this little stranger after 25. Tublat, Kala's husband, was sorely

vexed, and but for the female's careful watching would have put the child out "He will never be a great ape." he

The will never be a great ape," he rgued. "Always will you have to carry im and protect him. What good will he e to the tribe? None; only a burden, "Let us leave him quietly sleeping mong the tail grasses, that you may ear other and stronger apes to guard is in our old new. traued. us in our old age."

"Never, Broken Nose," replied Kain. If I must carry him forever, so he it." And then Tublat went to Kerchak to and force her to give up little Tarzan. which was the name they had given to the tiny Lord Greystoke, and which meant "White-Skin.

But when Kerchak spoke to her about t, Kala threatened to run away from the ribe if they did not leave her in peace with the child; and as this is one of the nallenable rights of the Jungle folk, if they be dissatisfied among their own people, they bothered her no more, for Kal was a fine, clean-limbed young female. and they did not wish to lose her. As Tarzan grew he made more rapid,

strides, so that by the time he was 19 years old he was an excellent climber, and on the ground could do many wonderthings which were beyond the powers f his little brothers and sisters

In many ways did he differ from them, and they often marveled at his superior cunning, but in strength and size he was deficient: for at 10 the great anthropoids were fully grown, some of them tower-ing over six feet in height, while little Tarzan was still but a half-grown boy.

Yet such a boy! From early infancy he had used his hands to swing from branch to branch after the manner of his giant mother, and as he grew older he spent hour upon

hour daily speeding through the treatment with his brothers and sisters. He could spring 20 feet across space at the diszy heights of the forest top, at the diszy heights of the forest top. and grasp with unerring precision, and without apparent jar, a limb waving wildly in the path of an approaching tornado.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

CENTENNIAL PLANNERS

THE PHOTOPLAY

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The Photoplay Editor of the Evening Ledger will be pleased to an awer questions relating to his depart-ment. Questions relating to family affairs of actors and actresses are

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

"Ti, tom, tee, tat, tat, ta, tum, tum!" said Wally Heiston.

"Box," chimed in Joe Keegan.

Whereupon Blanche Woodhull played an air from "Fifty Miles From Boston." a Cohan musical farce, and the Lubin oborus sidestepped, pirouatted and pranced. For you see, all Lubinland is bury on the annual production of the Lubin Beneficial Association to be given its premiers at the Broad Street Theatre on June 2, when the largest cast in cap-tivity will disport itself that the bene-

heid fund may prosper. And here be it said in strictest secrecy that the Lubin chorus, or rather the feminine portion of it. is of surpassing loveliness, an asymplage of beauteous pulchritude such never before has been assembled under one roof. Donald C. Scott, secretary of the association, said so, and he is a past master, a confirmed expert, when it comes to feminine sweet-ness and looks. Fut, leaving aside any opinion Mr.

Scott may have, the Lubin chorus is delight to the eye and a rehearsal is worth the price of 10 admissions, if to hear Mr. Helston sing "Ti, tum, etc. and do a dance the like of which was never before seen on this or any other world. And then, too, there is Douglas Sibold, Mr. Sibold is not a regular chorus man. He ranks nearer to the star grade but, just to help out and to be a regular fellow, he tied a white cloth about his fevered brow, doffed his coat and danced and sang-a cross between Tetrazzini and

and sang-a cross between Tetrazzini and Mrs. Vernon Castle, if such perfection could reside within one human being. By the way, have you ever seen Lillian Furke? Well, the loss is entirely yours. And how about Gludys Raleigh? And Madeleino Michel? And Heiena Wilson? And-well, here's the full list of the heavity chorus - Dorothy Sioy. Carolyn beauty chorus - Dorothy Stoy, Carolyn Weigand, Maude Douglas, Lucille Kepler, Mary Crouse, Florence Wilson, Gertrude St. Claire, Bessie Fritz, Rene Franklin, Frances Parker, Frances Sanson and Catherine Darroll.

But let's give the fellows a chance, too. In their masculine way they, too, come un der the head of "beauty chorus." There's There's Claude Stallman, Raymond Teefy, How-ard Brumbaugh (who is related to the Governor, but doesn't mind it in the least), Edward McLaughlin, Frank Reilly, Jim A. Burns, Donald Clayton (brother of the star of that name), Jess Smith (who admits that his family is rather well known), Leon Kelly, Charles Ebbinger, Charles Boone, Charles Hauptner and Earle S Stuard.

And-there's Donald C. Scott-oh, yes, we mentioned him before, but then he's an added attraction and entitled to honorable mention, if not the blue ribbon for bersonal distinction. And don't forget that we also referred to Miss Michel and Miss Burke and Miss-

What? There's no more space? Oh, well-"ti, tum-tee, etc.," as Mr, Helston would say.

Chestnut/Street Opera House

To those readers of the EVENING LEDGER who seek a really first-class motion picture entertainment, nine reels of the best pictures obtainable, we would suggest a visit to the Chestnut Street Opera House, which has reduced its prices for the summer season to 5, 10 and 15 cents and is giving shows worth many times the money. Especial attention is called to Salis

bury's animal pictures, which are unlike anything shown before and which are absolutely fascinating. Go and see and be convinced

"The Unwelcome Wife" Shown

A private view of "The Unwelcome Wife," an Ivan film, handled in this city by the Modern Film Company, was shown Wife yesterday at the Chestnut Street Opera House. The film is a remarkably strong one, splendidly photographed, and the role of the insane wife is portrayed by Mal-vine Loebel with startling realism and tremendous power. The play is far above the average of photoplays and should cause a sensation when shown to the pub-TO ARRANGE FOR 4TH



MABEL DWIGHT Of the Edison films.

world belongs to Theda Bara, famous the country over as the Vampire Woman of the William Fox productions. In the new screen drama in which she is shortly to be seen, a film version of the famous D'Annunzio's "La Giaconia. Gabriel Mile. Rara portrays an even more ruth-less siren than in any of the dramas mentioned in which she created such a sensation. As screened for William Fox, "La Ginconda," the masterpiece of the famous suthor of "Cabiria," brings out to the full Mile, Bara's extraordinary gifts for portrayal of beautiful but soulless women, whose lips scorch like living fire and whose kiss is destruction.



STOCK. STOCK. WALNUT-"The End of the Bridge," winner of the John Crais's Harvard prize; how a dector weds to cure and lives to love. WOODSIDE PARK-"The Bed Widow," Ray-mond Hichbock's amusing musical comedy of nihilism, acted by the resident stock com-set. 815

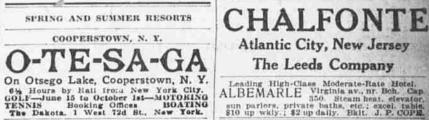
VAUDEVILLE.

VAUDEVILLE. KEITH'S-Edith Tallaferro in "A Breath of Old Virginia": Claire Rochester, sourano-baritone: Hans Krenold, violoncellist; Miss Norton eno Paul Nicholson in "A Dramatic cartoon": the Fridowsky Troune of Russian singers and dancers: Howsky Troune of Russian singers and dancers: Howsky Troune of Russian ingers and dancers: Howsky Troune of Russian chinese tenor: Kerr and Weston, and the Hearst-Sells News. VINON'S GRAND - Marty Breeks' musical

Hearst-Sellg News. NIXON'S GRAND - Marty Brooks' musical comedy. 'Six Peaches and a Pair.' with O'Netil and Dison, the Electrical Venus; Flanagan and Edwards In 'Off and On'; Jarrow, Benjamin Kievan, Golden and Keat-ing, the Three Janettes, with trained ani-mals, and a comedy movie.

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HERE'S THE LATEST: THREE-CENT JITNEYS

Seventy Drivers Nucleus of Association Which Plann Lower Fares.

Three-cent jitneys will soon became an satablished fact in this city.

An association of more than 70 drivers chiefly from West Philadelphia, have all ready signified their intention of reduc ing their prices in the near future in in endeavor to capture that portion of ins. Philadelphia Rapid Transit trade witten has held aloof from them.

Harry J. Slipp, 5121 Arch street, one of the men interested in minimizing the cost of this latest transit method and incidentally popularizing it to such an extent that jitneys will become indespensable, responsible for the statement.

"We have had several meetings al-ready," said he, "out at Wagner's Half and in the homes of some of the boys, and so soon as we get 150 men to agree to the reduction the 3-cent rate will be put into effect."

According to Slipp, the 5-cent jitney According to simp, the scent jitney rate is more expensive than the trailey rate because of the transfer, but with the price reduced there will be no logical excuse, in his opinion, for any one slight-ing the jitney.

"It is quicker, more direct and pleas-nter because there is no standing," sale anter bec maler he, "and I have figured out that the business, even on a 3-cent basis, can be operated at a good profit. My daily expenses are 65 cents for gas, 20 cents for oil, 75 for wear and tear and 50 for garage. A total of \$2.20. Working eight hours a day I can easily clear from \$5 to \$9 at 2 cents \$9 at 3 cents per passenger. I consider this a fair enough return." To make the jitney a permanent factor

in Philadelphia's transit facilities, Slipp assorted that reckless driving will have o cease and jitney drivers, one and all, will have to see the practicability of the three cent fare.

"We can't expect to get the street car trade," he explained, "if our prices are higher or if we aren't safe. Personally don't believe there have been any more accidents proportionately than accidents, but there is no reason litney

why there should be any." Already one 3 cent fitney has made its appearance on Chestnut street. But this, Slipp asserted, was an independent. The association is expected to act in about a The

J. Edward Addicks Paroled

J. Edward Addicks, former financier and solitician, of Delaware, was paroled today in custody of Sheriff Grifenhagen

In custody of Sheriff Grifenhagen, pend-ing the arrival of bondsmen. Mr. Addicks was arrested last Saturday night on charges of contempt of court. He told the court he expected to be able to furnish the \$15,000 fixed as bail by tomorrow.

SPRING AND SUMMER RESORTS STONE HARBOR, N. J.

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SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J.

SPRING LAKE BEACH, N, J Season, May 29 to October 1 Now Open for Inspection

THE BREAKERS

Assauton exercise of the subdeaconship and the order of the subdeaconship and the subdeaconship are J. V. Brogan, F. A. Smith, P. McFall, M. J. McMahon, M. J. Ma-the had a greater capacity for mother server, P. A. Stewart, D. J. Kane, J. J. But she was still an ape, a huge, flerce, But she was still an ape, a huge, flerce, the subdeaconship are server. J. M. M. J. McManon, M. J. and J. S. Kane, J. J. Kane, J. J. Kane, J. J. Lovenz, J. F. Campbell, C. F. Burke, L. J. Fahey, P. E. Donahue, L. G. Fink, J. J. Fealey, J. Gorman, M. A. Ryan, A. J. Schmitt, F. J. Phelan, J. F. Pheley, J. F. Phelan, J. F. Carrenz, M. R. Schmitt, F. J. Phelan, J. F. Carrenz, J. F. Phelan, J. F. Carrenz, J. F. Phelan, J. F. Carrenz, J. F. Carrenz, J. F. Phelan, J. F. Carrenz, J. F. Carren

 Gorman, M. A. Ryan, A. J. Schmitt, P. J. Phelan, J. F. Toner.
Archhishop Prendergast will officiate at the Cathedral next Saturday, when the following seminary students will be or-ulated to the priesthood: E. J. McGuin-man, T. A. McNally, T. Colahan, C. V. O'Brien, J. A. Campbell, C. Carman, D.
Dunne, C. B. McGinley, J. A. Dough-rity, E. A. Stapleton, E. V. Byrne, E. Kelly, W. S. Murphy, J. S. Springer, J. Woda, M. Mactewski, J. V. Brogan, F. J. A. Smith, H. T. McFall, M. J. McMahon. A. Smith, H. T. McFall, M. J. McMahon, M. J. Maloney, P. A. Stewart, D. J. Kane J. J. Duggan.

ENIGHTS TEMPLAR UNVEIL LATE LEADER'S PORTRAIT

Hundreds at Ceremony Honoring Late William J. Milligan.

Dignity and solemnity marked the ceresonies in memory of the late William J. Milligan, past grand commander of Penn-

Milligan, past grand commander of Penn-silvania F. and A. M., conducted by sev-ral hundred Knights Templar at Lu Lu temple fast nicht, when a portrait of Mr. Alliligan was unveiled and presented a Mary Commandery. John Wanamaker mads the presentation address. In full-dress uniform, more than 200 Xsights marched from Masonic Temple to Lu Lu Temple before the exercises. The stage in the auditorium was occupied by differs and past commanders of the entre of the platform, where it was draved with the banner of the Knights. At a flourish of trumpets every Knight arose, his right hand raised in salute to the memory of the departed comrade, lishins in the hall were switched off, awing only a glow at the base of the wit ande, showing the life-size likeness of Mr. Milligan in full uniform. Faul 3, Pontius directed the exercises.

and ande, showing the life-size likeness Mr. Milligan in full uniform. Faul J. Pontius directed the exercises. The invocation was pronounced by the new Dr. J. G. Wilson, and the benedic-ter by the Rev. Dr. Charles M. Boswell. The who spoke were J. Henry Wil-man, fight worshipful grand master, F. A. M. of Pennsylvania; A. Howard homas, grand commander, Knights implar of Pennsylvania, and Harry of Mary commander, Mary commandery. thumandery.

BRUMBAUGH HERE TONIGHT

Covernor Will Be Guest of Honor at Mechanics' Banquet

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head, which denoted more intelligence than most of her kind possessed. So, also,

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terrible beast of a species closely alled to the gorilla; yet more intelligent; which, with the strength of their cousin, which, with the strength of their cousin, made her kind the most fearsome of those awe-inspiring progenitors of man. When the tribe saw that Kerchak's rage had ceased they came slowly down from their arboreal retreats and pursued again the various occupations which he had interrupted.

had interrupted. The young played and frolicked about among the trees and bushes. Some of the adults lay prone upon the soft mat of dead and decaying vegetation which covered the ground, while others turned over places of fallen branches and clods of earth in search of the small bugs and reptiles which formed a part of their food

Others, again, searched the surround-ing trees for fruit, nuts, small birds and

They had passed an hour or so thus when Kerchak called them together, and, with a word of command to them to fol-low him, set off toward the sea.

low him, set off toward the sea. They traveled for the most part upon the ground, where it was open, follow-ing the path of the great elephants whose comings and goings break the only roads through those tangled mazes of bush, vine, creeper and tree. When they walked it was with a rolling, awkward motion, placing the knuckles of their closed hands upon the ground and swing-ing their ungality bodies forward.

closed hands upon the ground and swing-ing their ungainly bodies forward. But when the way was through the lower trees they moved more swiftly, swinging from branch to branch with the agility of their smaller cousins, the mon-keys. And all the way Kala carried her little dead baby hugged closely to her breast. It was shortly after more when the

breast. It was shortly after noon when they reached a ridge overlooking the beach where below them lay the tiny cottage which was Kerchak's goal. He had seen many of his kind go to their deaths before the loud noise made by the little black stick in the hands of the strange white ape who lived in that wonderful lair, and Kerchak had made up his brute mind to own that death-dealing contrivance, and to explore the interior of that mysterious den. He wanted, very, very much, to feel

Interior of that mysterious den. He wanted, very, very much, to feel his teeth sink into the neck of the queer animal that he had learned to hate and fear, and because of this, he came often with his tribe to reconnoiter, waiting for a time when the white ape should be off his grand.

a time when the white ape should be off his guard. Of late they had quit attacking, or even showing themselves; for every time they had done so in the past, the little stick had roared out its terrible message of death to some member of the tribe. Today there was no sign of the man about, and from where they watched they could see that the cabin door was open. Slowly, cautiously and noiselessly they crept through the jungle toward the little cabin. There were no growls, no flerce screams of rage-the little black stick had taught them to come quietly lest they awaken

chak began to examine it closely. He felt of it from end to end, peered down the black depths of the muzzle, fingered the

sights, the breech, the stock and finally buring all these operations the apes who had entered sat huddled near the door watching their chief, while those outside strained and crowded to catch a slimpse of what transpired within.

Suddenly Kerchak's finger closed upon the trigger. There was a deafening roar in the little room and the apes at and beyond the door fell over one another

beyond the door fell over one another in their wild anxiety to escape. Kerchak was equally frightened: so frightened, in fact, that he quile forgot to throw aside the author of that fear-ful noise, but boiled for the door with it tightly clutched in one hand.

As he passed through the opening, the front sight of the rifle caught upon the edge of the inswing door with suff-clent force to close it tightly after the fleeing ape. When Kerchak came to a halt a short distance from the subh and discover

when Kerchak came to a hait a short distance from the cabin and discovered that he still held the rifle, he dropped it as he might have dropped a red-hot iron, nor did he again essay to recover it-the noise was too much for his brute herves; but he was now quite convinced that the terrible side was now quite convinced

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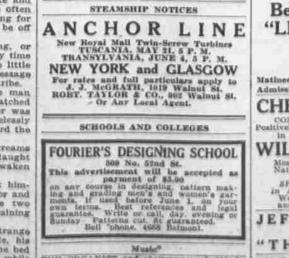
that the termine stick was quite harm-less by itself if left alone. It was an hour before the apes could again bring themselves to approach the cabin to continue their investigations, and when they finally did so, they found to their chargin that the draw main the to their chagrin that the door was closed and so securely fastened that they could not force it. The cleverly constructed latch which

Clayton had made for the door had sprung as Kerchak passed out; nor could

apring as Kerchak passed out; nor could the apes find means of ingress through the heavily barred windows. After roaming about the vicinity for a short time, they started back for the deeper forests and the higher land from whence they had come. Kala had not once come to earth with

Kala had not once come to earth with Kala had not once come to earth with her little adopted babe, but now Ker-chak called to her to descend with the rest, and as there was no note of anger in his voice she dropped lightly from branch to branch and joined the others on their homeward muscle on their homeward march.

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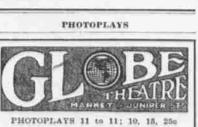
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tennial celebration here in 1876. Charles W. Alexander, secretary of the committee, said foday that sufficient acearly in June. ceptances from distinguished men have been received to assure a nation-wide velocition.

The names of the guests will be placed before councils' Fourth of July Commit-tee some time this week. Then the cost of the event and the available funds will

considered. An effort is being made, according to Secretary Alexander, to raise a citizen's fund to meet the big expense that will be attached to the celebration.

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