## SUFFRAGISTS MAY **CLASH WITH "ANTIS"**

Play Satirizing Women Expected to Offer Cause for Argument Tonight.

When woman rules she certainly rules with an iron hand. Mere man doesn't seem to have a look-in. That, at least, is the case in "When Woman Rules," a two-act musical comedy which will be presented in Assembly Hall, 28th street and Allegheny avenue, tonight by members of the Corpus Christi Catholic Club,

The sketch is such a huge farce on socalled "woman's rights" that several wellknown local suffragists are up in arms and are likely to call the cast and audience to account. That may be putting it nomewhat strongly, but several suffragists have binted that they will take advantage of the intermissions tonight to make short addresses to the audlence to show that the position given to women is entirely false and misleading.

On the other hand, several "antis" have declared that they will jump at the opportunity to knock a few suffrage arguments in the head, and that their cause will certainly be represented tonight.

When this fact was called to the attention of Thomas C. Dougherty, the author, and others of the management, the reply invariably was, "The suffragists and anti-suffragists can go as far as they

Even an air of expectancy seems to fill the hall today, and several hundred persons, including members of the cast, eagerly curious to know how the affair is going to turn out. The rise of the

many well-known local suffragists, when questioned today, said that the play was merely a joke and that they did not take it seriously. One woman laughingly remarked that if the burlesque was to be taken at all seriously it might be used as taken at all seriously it might be used as an argument for woman suffrage. The list of characters includes, among other women politicians, "Boisterous Senator Penroce," who "has a heart." At least she wears it on her waistband; and the Senators Lotia Tin Ware and Fuller Agate Ware. Steam-Roller McNickol, another woman senator. other woman senator, is certainly there with the avoirdupois. "Much of her figure proceeds her as she walks, and she has so much walst as to have no walst." It must not be forgotten that the time

of the sketch is 100 years hence, and mere man has deteriorated to such an extent that the men, that is the mere men, not the ideal ones, are mostly chambermen and dishwashers, and stand with arms akimbo, wear boudoir caps, and use the treble high keys with falsetto effect.

The suffragists who have taken the matter seriously object to the six-footed policewomen (six-footed referring to height), and also to the "Ragtime Suffragists," who, by the way, are among the fairest of their sex. They are cer-tainly good-lookers. The votes for women canners are also used in many of the bur-

lesque maks-ups.
In urging the defeat of the "votes for men bill." Margaret Murdock calls upon her listeners not to be begulled by the winning smile of a handsome man. She loses out, however, as Daisy Noodles, the male vote agritator, a part very cleverly played by Miss Rita Goodwin, produces Jack Hardy, the ideal man, and all is

Among those who star in the cast are Miss M. A. Goodwin, Miss Gertrude O'Hara, Maggie Farrel, who plays Mur-phy, the Cop: Ray Jeffries, Walter Stead, Miss Sarah Wilson, Austin Mullins, diss Mame Walsh, Miss Irene Churchville, Jos eph Nerz, Frank Churchville, Louis J. Campi, William Feuerstein, Edward P. Ward, Miss Florence Bergen, James O'Hara, Joseph O'Hara and Miss Josephine Grossweiler

ephine Grossweiler.

The Rev. John F. Cunniff is spiritual director of the club; John F. Walsh, Louis Campi. Clement Nerz, William Feuerstein and William O'Brien are on the Entertainment Committee. The proceeds of the play will be devoted to the church building fund.

### WAR AIDS INSURANCE MEN

Underwriters Say Conflict Has Boosted Their Business.

ATLANTIC CITY, May 24.-Europe's affagration is helping insurance connagration is helping insurance com-panies as well as manufacturers of the munitions, delegates to the annual con-vention of the Southeastern Underwrit-ers' Association said today. What the companies lost on ordinary risks through depression has been more than made up by calls for special protection on ma-chinery and plants turning out war sup-plies. Insurance conditions in Southern Insurance conditions in Southern cities are steadily improving.

Police Seek "Cop's" Assailants

Policemen of the East Girard and Montgomery avenues station are making an effort today to round up 29 young men who are believed to have beaten Policeman Richard Raster yesterday when he attempted to take two of the members of attempted to take two of the members of the "gang" to the station for corner loaf-ing and disorderly conduct. While Raster is confined to his home, suffering from severe injuries he received at the hands severe injuries he received at the many of the growd of youths. Magistrate Stevenson this morning held one young man under \$1500 ball for a further hearing on the charge of assaulting the policeman, and yesterday he held another under the ame amount. The man held this morning is Joseph

Flynn, 19 years old, of 1023 Crease street, and the man held yesterday is Joseph Lloyd. 21 years old, of 1024 Sarah atreet. It is expected that other members of the crowd will be apprehended today.

a piaytoing, slept in this city last night. He left town early today, however, and city officials breathed a sign of relief when a train carrying the "bad man" pulled out of Broad Street Station.

This particular "had man" was not very anxious to leave the city, as he had every reacon to believe that a "warm reception" awaited him at his destination. In fact, he probably never would have left the scene of hix late operations had not a chain of events he could not content to the could not con

He was finally prevailed upon to leave, probably because of his youth. Yes, he is young only it and his name is John

BOY DYNAMITE TOTER CAPTURED

Lock Haven Lad, Who Found Dangerous Plaything, Admired and Feared by Companions Until Mentor Found Out-Then She Called Police, and Lad "Beat It" for Philadelphia.

A fearless up-Stater, who laughs at anch dangerous doings as carrying dynamite around and using it recklessly as a bisything, slept in this city last night. Its left town early today, however, and city officials breathed a sigh of relief when a train carrying the "bad man" pulled out of Broad Street Station.

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AFTER FRIGHTENING TEACHERS



A PLAY POLICEMAN Miss Maggie Farrell, a principal in the Corpus Christi Catholic Club play tonight in Assembly Hall, 28th street and Allegheny

# PROGRESS PARADE ON "FOURTH" IS URGED

March and Demonstration in Fairmount Park as Part of National Fete Is Plan.

Residents in all sections of the city are imphatically in favor of a progress demonstration in connection with the coming national Fourth of July celebration, and the suggestion has been made by several organizations that the parade or pageant depicting the city's march forward be held in Fairmount Park.

As many thousands of people could witness the parade and at the same time have the shelter of the trees, it is pointed out that an appropriation by Councils to pay for the building of and arrangements of floats and bands would be money well

The State and city have appropriated \$22,000 for the Fourth of July, and of this there should be at least \$5000 given for the progress demonstration. In addition to showing how far the city has advanced, such an event would brighten the holiday of those whose purse would not permit them to leave the city and prove a big advertisment for the city.

Representatives of a number of leading business establishments have promised practical aid in making the affair a success, as they figure the returns to the city will more than make up for any

money expended.
Should Councils refuse to indorse the plan, a committee of citizens representing every section of the city will seek the co-operation of the Fourth of July Commission which will be appointed by Governor Brumbaugh

#### DECEASED WINE MERCHANT LEFT AN ESTATE OF \$100,000

Will of Henry Van Beil, Who Lived at

Bellevue-Stratford, Filed. Henry Van Beil, retired wine merchant,

who lived at the Bellevue-Stratford, left an estate of "\$100,000 and upwards," according to the petition of the executors filed today with his will.

Van Bell died April 18 at Atlantic City from heart disease. He was \$2 years old. He named as executors of his estate William P. Bement, Arthur C. Weil and the Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities.

Bequests in the will include \$1000 to the Federation of Jewish Charities and sums of \$100 each to the Betheada Hospital for Poor Children and to the Old Ladies' Home at Wissinoming. The residue of the estate is to be placed

in trust for the benefit of a daughter. Mrs. Caroline Bement. At her death, the principal reverts to her children and if no children survive her the property is to he distributed under the intestate laws Mary A. Noonan, late of 428 High street, left an estate of \$200, from which a brother, Patrick Gorman, and his wife are to receive the property at 352 Me-chanic street and the rest of the estate goes in equal shares to the churches of the Immaculate Conception and of St. Vincent de Paul Germanous Vincent de Paul, Germantown

Other wills probated today include those of John J. White, who left \$500; Jacob Fisher, \$360, and William Condy,

"The next day we carried the dynamite to school in our pockets. We didn't throw it around or anything like that, but we told some of the fellows we had it and they got scared. After school we took the half sticks to the old bluff and exploded them. There was a big explosion, just like a baby waker on the Fourth of July. Two days later some-body tattled. Anyway, Mrs. Armstrong, who is in charge of our room, heard about it and she got awfully excited. So did Miss Walters, the principal. I heard her calling up the pelics department on the phone, and when I saw Chief Powers coming I beat it and jumped on a train."

John was found it Broad Street Sta-

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Knights of the Golden Eagle

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mand on K. G. E. occasions.
He was admitted to membership in Acolian Castle, No.
168, in 1880, and tecame a
from that time he has always taken an active
part in that body. For 12 years he represented
his castle, served as a member of the Finance
Committee two years, chalrman of Law Committee one year and district grand chief-allarge of Philadelphia County two years. He
will become grand chief at the next annual
session of the Grand Castle. He is a member
of many other fraternal organizations.
The recommendation made by the grand master of records, L. L. G. Gallasher, at the last
Grand Castle session, that some appropriate
of the committee to properly observe the 40th
anniversary of the introduction of the order
into Pennsylvania, by the appointment
of a committee to confer with committees from
other castles in Pennsylvania, by the appointment
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other castles in the State.
Part Chief John E. Dermer is chalrman of
the committee appointed by Ivanhoe-Pilgrim
Castle, and has arranged to visit the other
castles, in Philadelphia, with a view of having
them combine on the greatest demonstration
aiven by the order in Philadelphia. The subJect was enthusiastically received when proposed, and the indications are that very
elaborate preparations will be made for this
event.

Grand Chief John E. Beggs has announced

defined and the generalship of Arthur B. 1 shoot sens of four months that is shoot sens of four months that is a shoot sens of the shoot s

Artisans' Order Mutual Protection P. M. E. M. A. Greathead, a member of the recent rate commission, presents these in-



"Soon after its organization the Artisans charged 50 per year for all ages up to 50 per year. In those days deliars looked as large as cart wheels at tion." There were no actuaries in these days nor insurance artisans an extravagant proposition. "There were no actuaries in perts in the organization, but it did not take our people long to realize the impropriety of charging the young man as much as the old, and in 1876 a long step in advance was taken for those days by advancing the cost on all of the older man who thereafter joined the order. It took more courage in 1876 to ask a man at 40 to ray 218 per year than it does in 1911, when we will have to ask \$68.00, or more than double, but it made \$68.00, or leaders them just as our new rate will make us leaders now.

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more than double; but it made the Arthan leaders then just as our new rate will make us leaders now.

"Fifteen years later, in 1889, the business men of the order bravely made another anyance on the older Hers as the came in. It was predicted the high rates would prevent the intuition of new blood but, the the contrary, increased security was considered worth the increased price. The Artisanan wars 30 years alsed on the fraternal insurance worth the increased price. The Artisanan wars 30 years alsed on the fraternal insurance worth the increased price. The artisanan wars 30 years alsed on the fraternal insurance of predictions of disaster and claims of making redictions of the artisanan and prospected as it never had prospected as the argue had prospected as the system and approximate to adequate rates, and prospected as it never had prospected herors. Other fraternal orders, atlantiated by the beld move of the A. O. M. P. and noting its messpecially, hearn to abandon their assessment policy and approximate to adequate rates, and from that day to this the Artisana' francial position has never been questioned in the fraternal world, and we have been recognized as a resul insurance organization.

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team did credit to Haelf in fully exemplifying the beautiful work of the rank at Integrity Lodge room. The team was augmented by the addition of Bros. Morton, Muckles Bros. Bros. Morton, Muckles Bros. Bros. Bros. Bruck. Milliant Bros. Bros. Bruck. Milliant Bros. Bruck. Milliant Bros. Bruck. Milliant Bros. Bruck. Milliant Bros. Bruck. Bros. Bruck. Bruck

INSURE WHILE YOUNG!

A life-time of protection costs no more than if you wait twenty years. "The Artisans" protect the young man's family while he "makes good," and furnishes mighty good insurance in old age. Been doing it for 43 years, right in Philadelphia.

the Philadsiphia contingent to take notice and be on hand in anticipation of a royal time. The Pythian Hall Association held a meeting May 15, P. O. Orr. the chairman, presiding, P. C. Levy, secretary. The chairman said, in part, that the movement and reached that point where it devolved upon the membership to make a verity of the project. Considerable enthusiasm was shown by those present.

The Grand Fraternity

The interest of the members in the Phila-delphia district is centring just at present in the election of officers. Nominations have already been made in Branches 50 and 300, while Branches 4 and 14 will nominate and elect at their next meetings. A number of the nom-

their next meetings, A number of the nominees will undenbiedly be clerted, while in
some instances there will be lively contests
between a number of cashidates.

Branch mo, covering West Philadelphia, le
fastling along under the capable leadership of
District Superintendent J. E. Williams, showing a leen interest in building up the membership. Its meetings are largely attended, and a
number of visiting fraters are always present.

Branch 4 continues its "big time" meetings,
with the attendance tasing the capacity of
its room to the limit. This branch numbers
on its rolls President Frederick Gaston, Superintendent M. W. Meixel and District Supernitendent H. B. Metxel, as well as a number of
other men prominent in Grand Fraternity affairs. As the leading branch in the Eastern
district and the second largest in the order, its
aim is to maintain the high standard of efficlemy it has always maintained. Its social
affairs are conducted on a very pretentious
scale, and its Entertainment Committee is at
present planning a big reception to the Governing Gouncil, which will meet on June 15, 16
and 17. In addition, the other branches are
planning an entertainment for the visiting
delegates, details of which are in charge of
Joseph Huthes and Commander Hollingsvarrit.

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Surga Lodge oves much of its success and its high status to the continuous efforts of "Happy Jack."

The reconstruction of the main stairway in the new Moose building having necessitated the removal of the purition between the older buildings and the new addition, has recently given the body of the membership an opertunity to inspect the new work, er, rather, that portion of it included in the meeting hall. The commensity of this fine auditorium are very gratifying to the brothers when they view the immensity of this fine auditorium are very gratifying to the building Committee. This hall is expected to seat 2500 people, and, in conjunction with the dusing hall on the fider below, every facility will be provided for buils, concerts, social gatherings and, performances of any and the season of the committee, and it is expected that when the Moose have already made reservations for next winter, and it is expected that when the Moose Auditorium, with its numerous facilities, hecomes known to the club and social world, the helding of functions therein will be of frequent occurrence.

Arrangements are being perfected for the special train that will carry the delegates from this immediate section of the country to San Griego, Cal., next July, to participate in the 27th supreme annual convention of the Loyal

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Homeless Old Man Ends Life

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"No work, no money, no friends," as
the cause of John Kline shooting himnelf in the right eye at as North sh
atreet today, according to a note he
wrote just before he pulled the triess
of the revolver. Kline, who is at year
old, was found just after his albung
to end his life by Harry Seachist, proprietor of the rooming house where he
lived. He was taken to the Roosevelt
Hospital, where it is said he will dis

Funeral of Mrs. R. L. Hope

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The funeral of Mrs. Rosalle L. Hope
who for many years was an active member of the Rodeph Shalom Consergation,
of this city, was held today from Ashar's
funeral pariors, 1802 Diamond street. She
was 75 years old, the widow of Lemman
Hope. Her death occurred after a briet
illness in Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, at the
home of her sister, Mrs. L. Herz. Mrs.
Hope was associated with the Sisterhood
movement of this city, and devoted the
greater part of her life in the cause of
charity.

OBITUARIES

REV. DANIEL HARRIS DIES

Retired Presbyterian Clergyman Ex-

pires in Norwood at Age of 80.

The Rev. Daniel Harris, a retired Pres-

byterian clergyman, who served in the

ministry for more than 44 years, died yes-

terday at his home, 620 Mohawk avenue,

Norwood, Pa. He was in his 80th rear,

Mr. Harris, who was born in this city,

held pastorates in New York State, Ha

was called to the Presbyterian Church of

Ryegate, Vermont, where he led the con-

gregation for eleven years. For a while

he affiliated with the Home Missionary Society, in this work covering practically

the entire State of Iowa. For many years

he was actively identified with the Pres-

he was actively identified with the Pres-bytery of the United Presbyterian Church of Pennsylvania and was widely known to the ciergy of this city.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Lydia Read Harris, who comes from a family of min-isters, and a son, Professor S. Beveridge Harris, head of the department of physi-ciogy and pharmacology at the University of Tennessee. The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon from his late home in Norwood.

Joseph B. Vandergrift PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 24.—Joseph B. Vandergrift, 46 years old, died early this morning at the West Penn Hespital,

where he had been for some time suffer-ing from heart disease. He was a son of

the late Captain Jacob J. Vandergrift. the well-known oil magnate and million-aire. At one time he was interested financially in the Pittsburgh National

League baseball team. He was a prom-inent Mason and an Elk. He leaves a widow and two sons. Mrs. Margaret F.

Murphy, wife of Colonel Thomas E. Mur-phy, of Philadelphia, is a sister.

Deaths

ANDERSON.—Suddenly, on May 22, 1913, ANNIE EORNAN, widow of William Ander-son. Relatives and friends are invited to at-tend the funeral services. Wednesday after-neon, at 2 o'clock, at her late residence, 1998 South 45th st. Interment private, at South Laurel Hill Cemetery.

ASHMEAD.—On May 23, 1915, BARTRAM ASHMEAD.—On May 23, 1915, BARTRAM ASHMEAD. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, as Wednesday afterneon, at 2 c'clock precisily, at his late residence, 4621 Cedar ave. Interment private,

DIVINE On the 22d day of May, 1915, MARY LINCOLN DIVINE, of Forland Me, daughter of the late William Divine, Jr., and Mary Amnuda Divine, Funeral services at the home of her cousin, Miss Taylor, 2018 N. 20th st., on Tuesday, the 25th inst, st 3 p. m. Interment at Woodlands Cemeters at 4 p. m.

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DOUIG.—On May 23, 1915, at Atlantic City, N. J., PAULINE, widow of Michael Douig, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock precisely, at the residence of her nephew, Mr. George Sastmann, 2040 N. Park ave. Interment at Adah Jeshurun Cemetery.

GRAY.—On May 22, 1915, GEORGE GRAY, late of Bala, Pa., aged 60 years. Funeral en Tuesday, at 250 o'clock, from 4170 Ridgs ave., Falls of Schuylkill. Interment privats, at Merion Cemetery.

HAINES—At Colerain, Ohio, Fifth Month

HAINES.—At Colerain, Ohio, Fifth Month 25d, 1915, LYULA B. HAINES, wife of Clayton Halnes, aged 71 years. Relatives and friends invited to attend funeral, from Friends' Meeting House, Colerain, Ohio, Fourth-day, the 20th, at 2 p. m.

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HAZARD. — Suddenly, May 23, 1915,
BLANCHE CRISST PEABODY, widow of
Samuel Hazard and daughter of the late
Jane Crisey and Edward Gaines Peabody, in
her Tist year. Funeral services at St. Line's
Church, Germantown. Wednesday, May 25,
at 11:30 a. m. Interment private.

McCRACKEN.—On May 22, 1910, STELLA
B., wife of Bamuel McCracken (nee Schnepf),
and daughter of Mrs. David C. Kerr. Reatives and friends are invited to attend the
funeral, on Wednesday morning, at 336
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Interment at Holy Sepulchra Cemetary, Automobile funeral, Easton, Pa., and Chattaneoga, Team, papers please copy.

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Order of Good Templars

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Golden Link Lodge was entertained last
Wednesday avening by the newly elected chief
Templar, Joseph McCulty Blair, who provided
a delightful collation, Grand Chief Templar
Elwood Nickols, of Hamsetton, and Grand Secretery Reward Coleman and a delegation from
Gunker City Lodge were present. The grand
chief Templar told of a successful visit to Elk
County and of renewed Interest in the work
of the order in that resion.
Good word also courses from Delaware, where
Newark Lodge is prospering and a new lodge
is about to be organized in Wilmington. Delagates were elected to the Grand Lodge, which
will convene in July in Behisheim.
The meetings of the Flying Squadron of
America will be held in the Forrest Theatre
June 2, 3 and 4 at 8 and 8 p. m. The speakers
will be Daniel A. Fellig, president's associate
in Christian Endeavor movement; Dr. Charles
M. Sheidon, autnor of 'In His Steps' Lr. Ira
Landrith, president Ward-Balmont College; Dr.
Carelyn E. Gelsel, Battle Creek, Mich.; Hon.
Frank Hanly, former Governor of Indiana
Hon. Oliver W. Stewart and John B. Lewes,
of Hoston, Besides these powerful speakers
a musical director and plants are with oach
party.
It is to be hoped that the people represented

a musical director and plantst are with each carty.

It is to be keped that the people represented in the Federated Committee of Temperance Societies will raily to the support of this splendid movement, which received among other indersonents the following: The New York City Methodist ministers meeting unanimously adopted the following resolution: "Resolved, That we indoze the noble and particule movement and piedge to it our wholehearted and whole-souled, entituelastic indersement and support, and we piedge cursaives to stay in this holy war until the nation is utterly free from this unspassable rum curse, by the law written in the Constitution of the United States." The resolution is signed by George C. Wilding, W. A. Levton, George Mocney and Bishop Lather B, Wilson.

A mysterious note received at her home leads the parents of Rose Silverstein, 18 years old, to believe that she is in the hands of white slavers.

The girl disappeared from her home, 1431 South 6th street, a few days ago and no word of her was heard until a postal came with the following message:

"Watch the house at 860 North 10th street. They bring her there every night between 11 and 12.

"A NEIGHBOR."

"A NEIGHBOR." The house was watched last night and oday also by City Hall detectives, but here was no trace of the girl. The detectives broke into the house today and found it unoccupied.

The girl's parents said that she spent most of her time reading cheap novels.

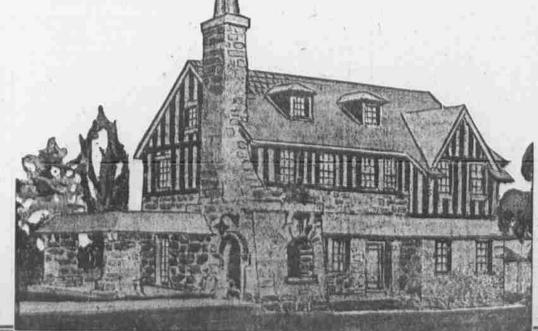
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ment private.

TUCKER.—On May 21, 1915, CAROLINE R., TUCKER, widow of the late Aifred Tucker and daughter of the late Hugh Wilson Catherwood, Services at St. James the Less Church, on Tuesday, May 25, at 11 a.m. Kindly omit flowers, WEHENMAYER.—Suddenly, on May 22, 1915, EDMOND W., in his 20th year, sen of S. H. and K. Wakeling, Weltenmayer, of Haggerstown, Md. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock precisely, from the residence of his Uncle H. W. Welhenmayer, 2045 N. Broad st. Interment private. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE SUBURBAN





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