Difficulties of American Manufacturers Could Be Reduced 25 Per Cent., Dr. Delegates Here.

"If we had a decent Congress the difficulties of the American manufacturers would be reduced by about 5 per cent," said Dr. Rebert Grimshaw, of the School of Commerce, New York University, speaking today in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel at the convention of the American Supply and Machinery Manufacturers' Association.

This organization is meeting simulta-neously and on the same floor with the National Supply and Machinery Dealers'

"We have no merchant marine despite anything that may be said to the contrary." Professor Grimshaw also remarked. "Our allly little navy does not

close of the present war America would be flooded by cheap articles stored by Germany because of the inability of that country to distribute her products throughout the world while the conflict is

"We shall be forced to meet this competition," he declared, "Some method of retaliation should be devised. A revision of the tariff might prove effective.

"Whatever the method, it should be definite and thorough. The Prussian railways are discriminating against us now. They make it impossible for us to distribute goods throughout Germany. The Empire is entirely willing to sell to the high tenth of the control of the contr

The Empire is entirely willing to sel to us, but will not buy American goods. "During the Civil War merchants were forced to seek the protection of the Brit-ish flug because the flug of this country failed to provide safety to our businesses. ewhat similar situation confronts

was here that Doctor Grimshaw launched into an attack on Congress. attitude towards Germany because

his attitude towards Germany because he lived there for several years and spoke from practical experience.

Considerable interest was manifested among the delegates to both conventions in the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals in favor of the United States Steel Corporation. The general helief seemed to be that the result would be a restoration of confidence in business con-ditions and a changed attitude towards

great industrial enterprises
These officers were elected: President,
Farnam Yardiey, New York; first vice
president, Harvey E. Dickerman, Cleveland; second vice president, C. H. Miller, blumbus: third vice president, George Hall, Boston Women relatives of the delegates to

the National Supply and Machinery Deal-ers' Association have planned a visit to the Curtis Building and Independence Hall and a trip through Fairmount Park

Accused of Stealing Barrel of Whisky The cat of Bubastes or the sacred cow of the Hindus was not guarded more carefully than a large barrel of highgrade whisky, which, placed today in a conspicuous position, attracted the attention and admiration of every cop of the 4th and York streets station. The whisky is part of a curious assortment of White States are the control of the ling and a consignment of atraw hats. Owens and William Hatfield, 20 years, a boarder at his home, are accused of rob-bing a box car of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, which was standing at a good time is to ate the cans.

American and Diamond streets, on Decoration Day. Both were held in \$600 ball for a further hearing on Friday by Magarabs the br-ridle av the baste, at dozen others tie the dures shut av the cab so station.

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WILLIAM FARNUM

## DRUG CRUSADE AT SHORE

Sovernment Charges Man Sold "Dope"

on Boardwalk. ATLANTIC CITY, June 4-Investiga ion concerning the illegal sale of heroin and other drugs in Atlantic City led to the arrest teday of Waller Millard, by United States Marshal John Voll, of Camden. The arrest is the first in south Jersey under the Harrison anti-drug law. It is alleged that the prisoner was trafficking in drugs along the boardwalk A number of drug users, it is said, will appear against him tomorrow at a hear-Robert Grimshaw Tells appear against him tomorrow at a hear-

## SURE, THEY'LL NIVER FERGIT THIS WEDDIN'

Jimmy Byrne Lades McTammany Baste Phwin Poort

Port Richmond is tired today. It has had another wedding, one conspicuous resuit of which, in addition to changing generale Cadorna dice the gli austriaci the name of Miss Mary McDermott to Mrs. John Toman, has been to put Jimmy Byrne upon a pedestal along wid Jimmy Hamill, who is be way av being the Scatchen av the disthrict. It was Jimmy Hamili that inthrojected John Toman to Miss McDermott phwin Toman was bist man to John Langan, and they do say all the widdles and ould maids av Poort Elchmond are afther Hamill to inthrocore thing to likely byes for husbands. Be that as it may, Jimmy Byrne, the same Jimmy that chapped the ice from the wathering trough afore the poleece turned off the wather, and sould it to his customers, him bein' in the ice business, Jimmy Byrne, thin, again kivered triache diffese da grossi cannont. Le imself wid glory ladin' the donkey baste | nostre truppe hanno avanzate costantethat made McTammany famyls in Poort Richmond, The baste, it may be said, was har-rnissed to the chaise in which sat the blushing and naryous John To-man and the also blushing, but quite at her also, Miss McDermott.

The route av the pirrade was from the 18th War-rd Dimicratic Chib, d'ye moind, to St. Ann's, pwhere they were married. Th' pirrade thin pwhint t' th' house av John Toman an' 18th br-ride, pwhere the two windles were so schmall that what wid the soise av the fur-rnitur-re John Toman house, be bed to recover the Toman bought he had to tear out the front av the house and put wan single lar-rge windy to get the fur-uniture into the house, d'ye moind. 'T's a great head he has, John Toman, but thin the poor bye was narvous, him not knowin' pwhat the byes were to do to him. It was the night gang from Cramps

and Laigue Olsiand and the Ridding Rallway that kidnapped John Toman an' his br-ride, the same gang that tuk John Langan pwhin John Toman was his bist man an' rode them in the chaise beyant McTammany's donkey, carin' divil a bit

for th' danger av Langan, sthurdy lad that he is. 'Twas rainin' pwhin the carriage drew up before the house av Miss McDermett that was. 'Twas a dark and dishmal day, d'ye moind, and the chaise came full an hour earlier be order av John Toman in the belief he could fool the byes. But John Langan always had sispicion that 'twas Toman who tipped off the byes pwhin he sphread th' wrong date av his weddin' so's he could deceive thim, an' John Langan and the others pwhere lookin' for deceit. Therefore, they pwhere waiting pwhin the carriage

carre up to the dure
"Whist!" said some wan wid the Uroat
av a foghern. And afore ye cod wink,
around the corner came the McTammany donkey, brayin' wid all his lines and howldin' back again tirty or forty big lads ay the hight games. A peevish basts is McTammany's donkey. It's idea ay

grabs the br-ridle av the baste. A dosen others tie the dures shut av the cab so Toman and his br-ride will be afther sthayin' there, an' off they go to the chur-rch, wid all Poort Richmond at the heels av the lads pushin' the cab and a hondred or two more dancin' about Jimmy Byrne, who is as proud as a peacock, wid ivirybody shoutin' to him as be lades the baste, an' him knowle. We he lades the baste, an' him knowin' Mrs. Byrne is at home madder thin a muscle what wid his capers in the streets

A picture illustrating this story will be found on the back page.

## LA LINEA BOLZANO-TRENTO MINACCIATA DA VAL DI FIEMME

Violenti Attacchi, Tutti Respinti, Per Riconquistare le Perdute Posizioni-La Difficile Conquista del l'Altura di Monte Nero.

ROMA, 4 Glugno Una colonna italiani avanzante lungo la Val di Primiero in territorio austriaco e giunta sino alle vicinanze di Predazzo, il cul possesso e di grande importanza perche darebbe agli italiani il mezzo di ninacciare una importantissimi via di omunicazione austriaca, quella che da Richmond Pair Are Kidnap- Invebruck passa per Botzano e va a Trento.

Dopo esseral ritirati costantemente finora davanti agli italiani, gli austriaci hanno sea preso l'offensiva. Un comunicato ufficiale besato sul rapporti del fanno sforzi straordinarii per riconquistare le perdute posizioni di Monte Croce, da dove gli italiani minacciano la vallata. della Rienz e della Drava. Tutti gli attacchi nemici sono pero stati respinti. Ecco il testo del comunicato ufficiale: "Lango tutto il fronte i movimenti di

continuano favorevolmente.

truppe in preparazione della battaglia

mente sulla montagna e su precipizii.
"Lungo il fronte della Carnia
austriaci attaccano energicamente at the blushing and narrous John To-nan and the also blushing, but quite at er alse. Miss McDermott.

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leri l'altro e ieri gli austriaci hanno fatto sforzi straordinarii per sloggiare gli Italiani dalle alture di Montenero, al di la dell'Isonzo, attaccandoli parecchie volte; ma sono stati costantemente respinti, costeche le truppe italiane tengono tuttora le loro posizioni.

Si hanno interessanti particolari circa questa avanzata degli italiani attraverso l'Isonzo. Come e noto piove da diversi giorni ed il tempo non si e ancora messo a bello L'Isonzo era ingrossato ed era chiaro che soltanto la cavalleria poteva passare a guado il flume. Pero una se-zione del pontieri del Genio, sotto la pro-tezione dell'artiglieria, riusci a gettare un ponte per la fanteria, che in tal modo potette passare all'altra riva. Ma allora si presentarono difficolta piu gravi. perche i sentieri di montagna erano stati trasformati in veri e propril terrenti sradicando perfino gli alberi, costoche l'avanzata delle truppe era ostacolata continuamente. D'altra parte era im-possibile fare un alt, perche le posizioni erano troppe esposte al fuoco nemico, ne vallate potevano essere usate, essendo

ompletamente allagate. Non ostante la insvitabile lentezza della marcia, le truppe italiane avanzarono su-perando tutte le difficolta e, quel che e più notovole, trascinando con loro anche pezzi di grossa artizliera che erano ceszarii per l'attere il nemico nelle sue posizioni fortificate, e trascinando anche necessarii carri di munizioni a di vettovagliamento. Cosi gli italiani occuparono successivamente Drozenaca, Ceseo, Karfreit ed altri piccoli villaggi sui fian-chi di Montenero, e si impadronirono finalmente della cima dei monte, mantenendo con la loro base sulla rivi destra dell'Isonzo le comunicazioni a mezzo di una linea telefonica, con la quale si infor-mava il comandante delle forze che scupavano Caporetto di tutti gli attacchi che gli austriaci andavano facendo per

chi cos gli antitata amayano lacendo per ricenquistare Montenero. Da questa altura gli italiani dominano tutta la vallata del Priuli e minacciano. Tolmino alle spalle. E da notare che Tolmino forma con le alture fortificate and calling him a fule and a dunce, wild his capers in the streets.

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Tolmino forms con it affure fortificate di Santa Lucia uno dei più formidabili estacoli che devono essere superati dagli italiani nella foro marcia verso oriente e precisamente verso la regione fortificata di Tarvis.

## GOVERNOR DISAPPROVES SENATE ELECTRIC BILL

Vetoes Measure Freeing Companies From Service Commission's Authority.

HARRISBURG, June 4. - Governor Brumbaugh today announced the veto of Senate bill ...o. 1001, a supplement to the Act of March 24, 1006, extending its provisions to corporations chartered for the purpose of "supplying light, heat and power, or any of them, by electricity to the public."

HARRISHURG, June 4 — Governor Brumbaugh today signed the bill which makes the property or estate of any person maintened in any hospital, home or other institution maintained in whole or

other institution maintained in whole or part by the State, liable for such maintenance. The Attorney General is to have charge of such collections.

Other bills signed include these:
Reorganising the State Tréasury Department and providing increases for some of the employes.
Forbidding unnaturalised foreign-born residents from owning dogs.
Forbidding the construction of mausoleums in second-class cities.
Amending the school code by providing

Amending the school code by providing that State normal schools may condemn portions of public highways extending into lands of the school and not terminating in any sublished.

ig in any public road. Providing for appeals in juvenile cases I Superior Court. Requiring the State Insurance Commis-Requiring the State Insurance Commis-sioner to be the official upon whom all legal processes involving foreign insur-ance companies licensed to do business in Pennsylvania shall be served. Providing for the appointment of in-terpreters for assessors at \$2.50 a day in counties of not less than 200,000 popula-

To provide for the return of school taxes on seated lands.

Amending the mine inspection act by providing for mine inspectors in the First nthracite district and six in the Second listrict. The First now has six and the

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

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graph Theatre, New York city, became the pessessor of a handsome St. Bernard dog. Bob, on account of recent happenings in which the dog figured largely is uncommunicative as to the where and wherefore of his new possesion, but Frank Loomis, manager of the Vitagraph Theatre, is of the opinion that Bob took forcible ownership of the dog for debt. without realizing he was loading himself with a white elephant. The day on which the dog became Bob's property he chained him under the stage of the Vitagraph Theatre. The presence of the St. Bernard was not suspected until the or-Bernard was not suspected until the organist began playing the overture, when there was a succession of mighty howis that startled even the passersby on Broadway. By the time Mr. Loomis started an investigation both Bob and the dog had disappeared and were not seen again until later in the afternoon, when word came to the theatre minnager there was a colored gentleman wanted to see him. It was Bob and his dog standing in front of the theatre's entrance. ing in front of the theatre's entrance.
"Mistah Loomis, I done took mah daws home an' dey wouldn't let me in: Ah done buyed him meat wid all de money Ah had, an' he's still hongry an' so am I, an' Mistah Loomis, Ah don' dare gii rid of de dawg, an' what'll Ah do?'' "Here are two dollars," answered Mr. comis, "go feed yourself and the dog Bob did, but he has been wearing a wor

### Lederer Is Neutral

Take it from George W. Lederer in person, he is neutral. To prove this assertion he points to the cast he has engaged for the film version of "Sunday," which will be his second motion-

picture production.

The leading man is Montagu Love, who comes from London and who was once an officer in the English army. Another member of the cast is Adolph Link, who is as German as the sausages his name suggest. He, too, has served in the army—the Kalser's. Barney Mc-Phee is what his name indicates, and Jeanette Bageard is so French that when her nostrils are closed by a cold she can't pronounce words at all. A Japanese is acting as butler, and a Turkish wrestler also is in the organization.

"Who maintains neutrality in the troupe?" Lederer was asked. "Joe Pocantico, a Sigux Indian," re-pited the manager. "Pocantico was one of Carlisie's sturdiest football players."

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

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

In these good old days, sad the sad person recently, "an actor was able to exercise an almost uncanny control over his audiences. I remember that when my father entered a scene he became a magnetic centre. If a door slammed anywhere in the theatre the audience would be constant to noise, but turn automatically toward the noise, but a second later their eyes were again fast-ened upon my father. "Of course, this was due to the innate magnetism of the man. But a part of it, at least, was due to the deep seclusion in which an actor lived during his hours The ploture is exhibited hundreds of miles from the actor. The player's own personality remains pretty well hidden. Perhaps, because of this new artistic the direction of its owner, is one of the novel features in the two-reel drama. atudio.

A private collector of big anakes, who lives in Philadelphia, was the owner of the python. In the Lubin picture the anake, as the trackless thief, mystifies THE BREAKERS

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everyone and stoals large sums of money without being detected. The snake main an excellent screen "actor," and its owner duct was exemplary until the last few scenes were being taken, when, as a crawled from a basket, without a worl of warning, it bit the owner in the hand

seriously enough to send the man to the hospital. Edgar Jones and Justina Isun play the leads in the picture. Selig's Satirist Says: "In these good old days," said Thomas

It's seldom a movie star looks as hand. It's seldom a movie star looks as handsome as his photograph.
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Our weekly pussie: Why does the fleshy
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We have our moments of bright optimism when we fondly think that the
movie pianists will soon stop playing rapnovie theatres."

ALARM WORKS OVERTIME

this sectusion he broadened and developed. He did not become a frequent sight along Broadway. So each one of his public appearances was in the nature of Norristown Fire Whistle Insists Upon

time during death scenes.

Being Heard. NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 4.-The mech. NOTERISTOWN, Pa., June 4.—The mechanism of the borough's steam whitle five alarm became disarranged early this morning while giving the alarm for a fire, which destroyed part of the carpanter shop of Benjamin Wager. The shrieking whistle, which works automatically, had to be checked by hand after the unusual noise had aroused every aleeper in Norristown an hour earlier than usual.

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