## AVI AUSTRIACHE HAN MBARDATO LA COSTA DA FANO A SINIGAGLIA

Nuova Base Navale ner Operazioni Contro le Rasi Dalmate di Lissa, Ragusa, Cattaro e delle Curzolari.

ROMA, 27 Luglio.

et una aquadra navale austriaca ed Idrovolanti hanno fatto un attacco mato sulla costa Italiana, bombard-la ferrovia Fano-Sinigaglia. Si crede squadra navale nemica, che era ia da un incrociatore e da quattro di alto mare, proveniva dalla navale austriaca di Pola, che e' a 90 a nord di Ancona,

navi nemiche apparvero sulla costa poco dopo l'alba ed aprirono il la tre miglia di distanza sulla linea aria tra Fano e sinigaglia. Mentre ore tirava sulla ferrovia, le tordere facevano la guardia per imle sottomarino Italiano,

are avveniva questo bombardmento frozeroplani austrinci volarono su m e vi lasciarono cadere una quanelrea questo bombardamento che i danni sono stati lievi.

e' questa la prima volta che gli bombardono dal mare o dall'alto my di Ancona. Bisogna notare che a s' citta' completamente aperta e m vi c' neppure un cannone. I forti colta la difendevano furono lati alcuni anni or sono perche la m si poteva, efficacemente difengli austriaci, fratelli di coloro ano straziato il Belgio ed hanno nato i passeggeri del Lusitania, si pombardare citta' italiane non efidando come e' loro costume tutte i che regolano la condotta del della tra nazioni civili.

PELAGOSA OCCUPATA. Unistero della Marina ha annunciato imente che le forze navali italiane occupato l'isola di Pelagosa, ad del gruppo delle isole Curzolari, tra esta dalmata e le isole Tremiti. la posizione strategica dell'isola occuacche' da essa si puo fare ottima dia verso l'isola di Lissa, base navale aca, e verso tutto il gruppo delle zelari, che i nostri uomini di mare mano a ragione il nido delle vipere. ece il testo del comunicato ufficiale Ministero della Marina:

Juola di Pelagosa, importante per la situazione strutegica, e' stata occu-calle forze navali italiane. opo della spedizione era quello di

ure al nemico le isole piu' vicine alla i italiana daffe quali poteva a suo sorvegliare i movimenti della fiotta e rifornire i sottomarini ed aero-

occupazione di Pelagosa fu compiuta una squadra di cacciatorpediniere e merciatori ausiliarii che sbarcarono quantita' di munizioni, di armi e fi braslie sufficienti per una lunga di-

sela di Pelagosa fa parte di un performato dalle isole Grande e Picnocciose ed impervie, innalzantesi ima a 34 e la seconda a 137 piedi sul m del marc. Come tutte le isole dalde le due Pelagose sono di origine vulmica e sono circondate da profonde icque l'Italia ha gia' sulla costa orien-tale dell'Adriatico il possesso di Vallona ton lisela di Sasseno, in Albania, ed ora il amicara una nuova base piu' a nord,

esso delle isole di, Pelagosa da' COMUNICATO UFFICIALE.

il Ministero della Guerra ha pubil seguente comunicato ufficiale: la nostra fanteria, dopo una effieparazione dell'artiglieria, avanzo' mente e fece notevoli progressi. alla sinistra della nostra ala occiconquistato nsione del Bosco del Cappuccio i centro abbiamo conquistato perec-irincee che servivano alla difesa i sperone di San Martino del Carso. alla destra Monte del Busti e stato se perduto parecchie volte, e alla la massima parte di esso e rimaste

nostre mani. la lotta e' stata dappertutto carattermia da grande determinazione, special-e hel Bosco da cui il nemico, che vi ma fortimente trincerato, dovette es-cacciato con assalti alla balonetta. asfissionti contro i quali i nostri sol-i srano protetti da maschere. Alla della giornata noi avevamo preso al to 1600 prigionieri, trenta dei quali

fulla di importante si e avuto sul dei fronte di battaglia." "granimi ufficiali dai fronte di batdicono che gli austriaci usano enzo gas asfissianti, e nelle mon-si ricorre al rotolamento di grandi di pietra per attacare truppe de delle valli. Davanti a Gorixia gli mi hanno attaccato con assatti alla setta le posizioni austriache e ne so occupato alcune. I terribili duelli artiglierie continuano tanto lungo vo che nel Trentino. Gli aviatori settare sulle teste del soldati anche

#### THE WEATHER

#### Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, July 27. Partly cloudy tonight and Wedmoderate temperature; light

trains were general in the At-States from Maryland northward the last 24 hours, and in some were accompanied by thunder-General rains are also reported the upper Mississippi basin and a Tto be more settled than they were May morning, with a tendency a clearing weather. The tempera-ars mostly seasonable in all parts the being generally local and un-

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#### LU LU CARAVAN HAS GOOD TIME IN SALT LAKE CITY

Philadelphia Shriners Leave Today for Colorado Springs.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 17,-The SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July II,—The Lulu Mystic Shrine caravan reached here at 7.45 o'clock this morning. El Kalah Tample Shriners of this city met the Phliadelphia pilgrims and took them for a tour of the city, which was followed by a trip to Saltair Morman, a bathing resort near this city, where the water contains 25 per cent. salt, and where it is impossible for any person to sink, the body floating like a board on water without exertion or assistance.

out exertion or assistance.

At noon the Philadelphians were present at an organ recital in the Mormon Tabernacle, where the largest organ in the world is located.

A hirthday party was held on the train last night in honor of the natal day of Mrs. Edwin S. Vare, wife of Senator Vare. Mrs. Vare entertained Potentate and Mrs. W. Freeland Kendrick and a dozen other guests in the observation ear. Louis Isenberg also held a birthday party ir, the commissary car, as well as Police Lieutenant Jerry Miller.

The Philadelphians will leave Sait Laborations of the property of the pr

The Philadelphians will leave Salt Lake City at 4 o'clock this afternoon. To next stop will be at Colorado Springs.

#### Vaudeville Keith's

Aside from whitewashing the cellar, scrubbing the floors, dressing the children, cooking the meals, making costs out of daddy's pants and scouring all day long, daddy's pants and scouring all day long, the woman who marries a poor man has little to do, according to Lilian Shaw. She explained the troubles of the bride who married a poor man last night at Keith's, and if there were any girl present who loved a youth making skimpy wages her romance must have been rudely shattered. y shattered.

In her impersonation of a household drudge, Miss Shaw looked like some-thing which had been wrapped up to be thrown away. Her somewhat thred-look-ing baby coach contained a pessimistic infant entirely in keeping with its mo-ther's sad lot. Prior to this Miss Shaw offered an Italian wife seeking for revenge. She kept the audience in decidedly

If we are to judge applause as appreciation, then Cooper and Smith, as the singing hotel porters, were the hit of the show from this standpoint. They proved that it isn't necessary to have crashing music to make a successful act, and had a neat, quiet way of working which brought them the most noise at the finish in the

way of approval.

Ralph Riggs and Katharine Witchie. late of "The Enchantress" and other musical shows, provided an artistic treat in the way of picturesque dances. They are by far the best of the dancing couples who have graced the Keith stage this

heppard, of the local Plays and Players' Club, scored a decided hit in the playlet, "The Catch of the Season." And the fact that they nappen to live here had noth-ing to do with the results. In less than half the stage space given the usual hair the stage space given the usual sketches, the couple presented true to life types of sgcial climbers and unfolded a story which dealt with the ambitions of a woman who was determined to make man fall in love with her-just to see if she could win him. By being pain-fully candid, the man beats her at her own game, and they actually fall in love with each other.

good music in "The Luck of a Totem," presented by Harry Girard and a company of seven. The act is handsomely staged.

Leona Thurber and Harry Madison vero overflowing with wit and ability many lines, and helped to set the pace for quality.

Other acts which pleased were White and Clayton, the Bell Family, musicians; Kurtis' Educated Roostera. News from all parts of the country was pictured on

#### Here and There

An elaborate musical comedy which is a whole show in itself heads the bill at the Cross Keys. It is presented by a cast of 15, mostly girls, and in the course of the act they impersonate numerous stage celebrities. The offering is entitled, "Come Over Here," and while no attempt is made at plot, there are enough surprises and pretty music to fiold one's interest throughout. Several snappy comedians helped to keep the fun moving.

The Act Unique, an acrobatic novelty, was well received; Delea and Orma brought laughs with good comedy, and Skelly and Kilroy and George Coleman shared in the success of the show.

There is plenty of fun in the pictures, which follow the fun-making pace of the

Seemingly impossible feats are per-formed by the mysterious Brindamour, who heads the bill at the Nixon Grand. He escapes from all sorts of tight places and seems to enjoy his serious predica-ments. Throughout his trying experiences he furnishes a good supply of com edy. Up-to-the-minute songs were given by the American Comedy Four, who were rewarded with an abundance of applause. Brady and Mahoney offered their well known comedy skit, and others who pleased were Hathaway and Mack, singers and dancers; Dorothy Richmond and pipes in the cell. ompany and Ray Dooley and company. The pictures deal with up to date and entertaining subjects.

entertaining subjects.

There is plenty of entertainment for young and old at Woodside Park. In addition to a good vaudeville show, lots of laughs and thrills are provoked by the Devil's Siide, the Whiripool, Rapids, the Gyroplane and the Teaser. Arrangements are now being made for a baby show which will take place on August II. There will be prizes for babies of all kinds.

Today's Marriage Licenses

Jefferson Pioyd, 3704 Lancaster ave., and Agnes L. Holberg, s. w. cor. 8th and Cayung size.

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Noonly Wachowicz, 529 S. Pront st., and Edose Kndylnski, 501 S. Pront st., and Emily Drive, 3011 Ludow et.

Smutel Spront, 1488 N. 524 st., and Mildred A. Magargie, 1622 N. 38th st.

Milton B. Dobson, Wiseinseming, and Nellie B. Bmith, 531 W. Chearfeld st.

Yony Mitchell, 1929 Wolveter st., and Cara-Cauthorite, 1612 Addison st.

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John Curry, 4363 Elizabeth st., and Laura Banko, 1102 N. Warnock st.

John Curry, 1626 Parrish st., and Laura Banko, 1102 N. Warnock st.

John C. Hantbrick, Lewistown, Pa., and Sarah Hughen, Lawistown, Pa.

Hughes, Lawistown, Pa.

Samuel Lawistown, Pa.

John H. Schoy, 428 Olive st., and Catharine Iron Lear 2212 N. 5th st.

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## SHIPPING INTERESTS HERE CONCERNED AS TO SEAMEN'S LAW

New Regulations Going Into Effect November 1 Will Cause Little Hardship to Passenger Boat

Shipping interests in Philadelphia are oncerned as to the probable effect of the camen's law, particularly with respect to additional lifeboats and equipment. In-crest was manifested in the newspaper lispatches containing an account of the orrespondence between Secretary Red-leid, of the Department of Commerce. and General Manager W. H. Hall, of the St. Joseph-Chicago Steamship Company, whose steamship, the Eastland, capsized at its pier in Chicago Saturday with a great loss of life. Hull objected to the bill on the ground

that it would decrease the carrying ca-pacity of the Eastland 40 per cent, if the present equipment were maintained, while the lifeboats and life rafts would be inoreased 662-3 per cent. if the company attempted to comply with the law and

still maintain its passenger-carrying ca-pacity under the present law. Shipping men here admitted that any attempt to maintain the present carrying capacity of converted boats, that is, boats used for passenger traffic which formerly were built for carrying freight, would naturally make the boats difficult to handle because of the locats difficult to handle because of the increased weight due to the added lifeboats; or would cause a corresponding reduction in the number of passengers if the present equipment were maintained. Most of the boats plying between Philadelphia and coastwise ports are fully equipped.

CARRYING REQUIRED EQUIPMENT. "We are now carrying 100 per cent. of ifeboat equipment," declared Harry B. Van Sciver, superintendent of the Mer-chants and Miners' Transportation Com-pany, "and none of our passengers need feel worried over their safety? We have a seat in the lifeboats for every person carried, in addition to life preservers for

ueries as to the lifeboat equipment section of the seamen's law were referred to the New York office.

BOATS BUILT FOR PASSENGERS So far as the excursion boats between Wilmington and Philadelphia and Trenon and Philadelphia are concerned, it is cointed out that these boats were built orimarily for passenger traffic and hence have a greater degree of stability than boats built for freight trade and later onverted into passenger crafts, such as the Eastland.

The prevailing opinion is that the seamen's bill will affect this class of boats only in that it will reduce the passenger space because of added lifeboats and The stability of the boats, howwer, will not be affected by the adddi-lonal weight.

Speaking of the Chicago disaster, ex-

State Senator Mitchell B. Perkins, of New Jerssy, president of the Delaware River Transportation Company, said: "The Eastland disaster may have been ing above, instead of in the hold, and a sudden surging of the crowd to the rails caused the boat to capsize. The Eastland was built for freight primarily and then converted to a passenger boat, thus af-fecting its stability. An excursion boat built for passenger traffic would have been able to withstand this surging."

#### Police Court Chronicles

A clatter of iron pipes followed by cries for help aroused the Sergeant at the 32d and Woodland avenue police station. He thought two prisoners were beating each other and reached for a club. But he was amazed a moment later by shouts of "I'm drownin', save me quick. He soon discovered that the shouts

came from Dan Dougherty, who was al-most knee deep in water. Gradually the water was getting higher, and like the victim in the Dougherty thought he was dying by inches, "How did this happen," asked the Sergeant.

"Save me first and I'll tell yer later," cried Dougherty. Two other cops, who were attracted by the shouts of the prisoner, procured



tope. They threw one end over the top of the cell door. Dougherty grabbed it and was pulled toward the celling. While

ered that the water was pouring from the pipes in the cell.

Bravely risking death, the Sergeant climbed to the top of the cell and hanging down head first, jammed paper and saip in the broken pipes. When the water had receded, Dougherly was taken before the "Board of Inquiry."

He admitted tearing up the water pipes to the cell and said he did it because he

in the cell and said he did it because "What did you get mad at? the Sergeant

"I wanted a bath," declared Dougherty.
"I saw in the papers that the prisoners up at Front and Master got baths for nothin' and I only wanted me rights."
Magistrate Harris said he didn't think this was sufficient events. his was sufficient excuse for destroying

the pipes and sent Dougherty to jall for ten days.

Dougherty had been arrested by Policeman Dilmore for lounging about street

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RYLAND A. PHILLIPS Director of the Philadelphia Rotary Club, who has been elected first vice president of the Photo-graphic Association of America, convening in Indianapolis.

#### U. S. HAS DEFINITE MEXICAN POLICY

So Says Secretary Lansing, Refusing to Divulge Government's Plans.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- The State Department is not yet ready "to show its hand" in relation to Mexico, Secretary Lansing said today. It has a definite program in mind and is confident that Mexico will be benefited greatly by the steps to be taken, he added, but for the present nothing will be divulged as to the Administration's intentions.

The Constitutionalists' agency here today received a dispatch from Vera Cruz, dated this morning, which says that the Constitutionalist forces under General Pablo Gonzales are at Villa Guadalupe, on the outskirts of the City of Mexico, where they are awaiting the orders of

Carranza to reoccupy the capital. The Villista flying column, which until Saturday menaced the railway communi-cation with Vera Cruz, near Pachuca, has retreated northward with the mobile division of General Obregon's force in hot pursuit. Obregon's forces have occupied the railway centre of San Luis tion of traffic with Tampico.

The army of Obregon will co-operate army of General Trevino with against Torreon.

The dispatch also says that General Natera, one of Villa's chief ides, has abandoned his estate and with a force approximating 5000 men has de-clared adhesion to Carranza. Natera, with his troops, is near Zacatecas.

Carranzista troops have been with drawn from Naco, Sonora, leaving only souse there, according to information furnished the State Department repreentatives at Vera Cruz by Carranza's oreign Minister, and sent to the Department today.

confirmed General Funston's repor to the War Department, that Colone Gardenas was about to leave Naco, with his 200 soldiers. By his occupation of Naco, Carranza thus far has taken the custom house receipts from the Villistas. Another dispatch from Vera Cruz announced that eight Mexican naval vessels are taking on supplies there, and that many troops have arrived from interior points the last two days.

This was construed here to mean that General Carranza is about to dispatch an expedition to Tampico to reinforce the army of General Trevino, at Victoria

#### HUERTA ASKS JUSTICE TO PROTECT HIS FAMILY

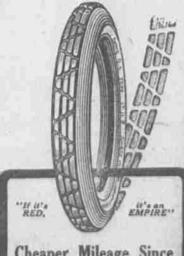
EL PASO, Tex., July 27 .- Charges that EL PASO, Tex., July 21.—Charges that his home in El Paso has been violated "without scruple" by Federal agents, and a request for guarantees for his home and family in the future, were made today by General Victoriana Huerta, in a message to Chief Justice White of the United States Supreme Court. The message sent by the former dictator of Mexico, who is awaiting trial here on the charge of violative United States neutrality, follows: awaiting trial here on the charge of the lating United States neutrality, follows:
"I have the honor to apply most respectfully to you, and beg that you give me the favor that my family get justice of

the favor that my family get justice of guarantees.

"These guarantees I do not require for myself, but for my wife and son. I want they may live in a civilized country and that they have right to respect and consideration by everyhody and especially of American justice.

"My home has been violated by agents of American justice without scruples and I want to know if my family can live in the United States with the guarantee that the law grants to overybody."

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Big New York Feature Firm Working on New Device to Reveal Nature.

#### By the Photoplay Editor

A film picture that not only appears in natural colors, but in three dimensions as well, is the newest rumor of photo play development. One of the first and one of the biggest of the New York feature film distributors is said to hold the patent rights to a device which will prodoes that much-sought effect of absolute

reality.

The principle is that of the stereoscope. Two pictures taken by two lenses corresponding to the eyes of the speciator are thrown on the same screen. Each is taken through a color screen complementary to the other, and is projected in the same manner. The result to the naked eye is a very badly splotched and colored picture flashing on the screen. But when the speciator wears glasses fitted with the proper colored lenses the two images separats, so far as the optionerve is concerned, and unite in a single impression on the brain centres. The result is that the spectator automatically mixes the colors of the original and sees the scene in three dimensions, just as in the case of the small stereoscopic views that used to be so popular in the front parior.

views that used to be so popular in the front parlor.

Whicher the process may be installed without such large changes in the standard projecting apparatuses as to make it too costly is not yet announced.

Meanwhile, however, comes news of the organization of a company working on similar lines in Nashville, the International Moving Picture and Film Company.

with a million capital.

The object of the company is to produce a device invented by Mr. T. A. Killman. It is chalmed for the device that it will supply three features of supreme importance to moving pictures which cannot be secured by machines now in use. These are a panoramic view of scenes, a stereo-scopic view enabling the spectator to observe objects at long distances, and nat-ural colors reproduced exactly.

Kathlyn Williams is getting acquainted with a new group of lions and lionesses. Her methods are quite unique. She walks directly to a cage and says: "Well, you dear old thing" How beau-

Then she scratches the jungle beast's head after the most approved style. The Selig star says she has no patent on the method. Therefore any one is privileged

Through a peculiar combination of circumstances, two well-known authors wrote scenarios using the same theme as the basis of a story, and both manuscripts which bore titles, using a combination of words that meant exactly the same, were submitted to the Vitagraph Company within a few days of each other. The authors in question were William Addi-son Lathrop and Charles T. Dazey, and the story, which will be told by the voiceess actors on the screen, known by the title "The Making Over of Geoffrey Manning." "The similarity of the stories induced the Vitagraph Company to pur-chase both scripts and combine the sallent points of each into a remarkable story, giving credit to both authors, at that time personally unknown to each other, "The Making Over of Geoffrey Manning" is now being produced under the direction of Harry Davenport, with a cast that includes Harry Morey as Geoffrey Manning. L. Rogers Lytton, Belle Bruce, Harold Foshay, Ned Finley, Jack Brawn, Logan Paul, Katherine Franck, Marion Henry and William Dunn, and will be completed as a feature picture in four parts.

Robert B. Mantell is the latest recruit from the legitimate stage to the movies. The Shakespearean actor, who was seen here last season in a repertoire of classical plays, has signed a contract with the William Fox Moving Picture Company to act in a series of moving pictures. Mrs. Mantell, who is known on the stage as Genevieve Hamper, will appear with Mr. Mantell. Both will act in pictures of modern drama.

#### Theatrical Baedeker

KEITH'S-Lillian Shaw; the Beil Family;
Ralph Riggs and Katherine Witchie;
Cadette Dalaimer and H. C. Sheppard, in
"The Catch of the Season"; Harry Cirard
and company, in "The Luck of a Totom";
Leona Thurber and Harry Madison, in "On
a Shopping Tour"; Cooper and Smith;
White and Clayton; Kurtis' Educated
Roosters and Heurst-Selig new pictures. Roosters and Henrat-Selig new pictures.

NIXON'S GRAND — Mysterious Brindamour; the American Connedy Four; Ray Deoley, Miller Graham and Gordon Deoley; Billy Gilseon, in "Bright Eyes from Broadway"; Dorothy Richmond and company, in "A Midnight Marriage"; Hathaway and Mack, and Fun Foto Plays.

CRGSS KEYS—First half of week—"Come Over Here," Junior revue of 1915; the Act Unique; Delea and Orma; Skelly and Kilroy; George Coleman, and others.

WOODSIDE PARK—The Malani Troupe of nusicians; Bud and Claire; Busch and Engel; Page and Newtown, and Juggling Nelson.

#### OBITUARIES

JORDAN L. MOTT

Noted Iron Founder and Prominent in New York Politica.

NEW YORK, July W. Jordan Lawrence Mott, president of the J. L. Mott Iron Works of Trenton, N. J. who was reputed to be one of the wealthiest iron founders in the East, died last evening at the home of his son-in-law, former flucture. prome Court Justice Charles L. Mac-Lean, in the old Mott mansion, 3121 5th avenue. Death was caused by alimenta incident to age. He had been ill four

Mr. Mott took an active interest in father. He was born on Nevember 19, 1829. He went to the University of the City of New York, but left in his junior year, in 18th, to enter his father's foundry in Mott Haven. Ten years ago the plant was removed to Trenton. The company is a large manufacturer of plumbing fix

Mr. Mott took an active interest in politics and served as an Alderman in the 23d and 34th Wards and, as president of the Board of Alderman in 1878, he was acting Mayor.

He was a member of the Rapid Transit Commission in 1875. President Cleveland offered him the appointment as Subtreasurer of the United States in 1888, but he declined to accept on account of his

#### MRS. MARY RHOADS CATTELL

of Henry S. Cattell, of 2315 Delancey Place.

Word was received in this city today of the sudden death last night at Poland Springs, Me., of Mrs. Mary Bhoads Cattell, wife of Henry S. Cattell, attorney, who has offices in the Balley Building. The Cattell home is at 2315 De Lancey place. The body is being brought back to this city for hurial.

Heart disease is believed to have been the cause of death. Mrs. Cattell, her hus-band and their daughter, Miss Esther Cattell, were summering in Maine. Arrange-ments for the funeral are being made to day. It is expected the body will reach this city late today. Before marriage Mrs. Cattell was Mary Rhoads Stokes.

#### Dr. David B. Umstend'

Funeral services for Dr. David B. Umstead, of Tacony, who died of heart dis ease at his summer home in Wildwood, N. J., Sunday night, will be held tomor-row evening at the home, 6928 Tulip street, Burial will be at Brandywine Manor, Pa., Thursday morning. Doctor Umstead was one of the first practicing physicians in Tacony. He was 50 years old. He was a Mason, an Odd Fellow, a Forester and a member of the 23d Ward Medical Association. He is survived by a widow two sons and two daughters.

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#### MISS JULIA LEWIS WROTE TO GOVERNOR

Suffrage Party Leader, Not Franchise Society Head, Wanted to Know Attitude.

Miss Julia Lowis, chalrman of the Clim palm Committee of the Woman Buffrage Brumbaugh, asking a declaration of his position on the woman authors quest position on the woman suffrage question for Wilfred Lewin, president of the Equal Franchies Spointy, exentences by manned as the author of the letter veteriax. The instake was due in confusion of slightly different names.

Miss Lewis was quisted as sanying the following such a Fenneyivanian proud of having such a Fenneyivanian you occupy the Presidential chair as would be only too glad to work for suit an end." This should have read "special and "This should have read "special and the prout of have such a Fenneyivanian as proceedings the Presidential chair and he on too glad to work for suit an end."

### MUSIC IN THE PARK

Band Will Play at Strawberry Mansion Afternoon and Night.

The Fairmount Park Band will play at Strawberry Munsion this afternoon and tonight The program: PART 1-AFTERNOON, 4 TO 8 OCCASUR.

Creature, Paragraph III'.
Grand scores from 'Labourge's'
is) 'Sofity Unawares'
(b) 'An Irish Wedding'
Melodies from Ewordingth'
'Johns of Stephen Footes'
'Three Irish Inness'
Waits, 'Loveland'
'Songs of the Day'

PART II- EVENING, 6 TO 16 OFFI OF

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## d. "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2"... T. Valas de concert, "Vienna Heautte A. Aira from "The Sunatine Strit." "Star-Spangied Danner." MUSIC ON CITY HALL PLAZA

Philadelphia Band Will Play There Tonight.

(b) Popular, "I'm Going Back to the Far 5. Hings. (a) "How Firm a Foundation" (b) "Abide With Me".

4. Excerpts from "The Gondollers" Bull 5. Operatic potpourri, "Creme de la Creme". 6. Sings, (a) "Onward, Christian Soldwer", 7. Value di concert, "Wiener Blut", Straus 8. Graleritter march from "Parsifal", Wagner

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