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orture, "Hungarian Comedy", Keler-Bela, "Film Entering the Cathedral," from

of Sullivan,
Melodies from "The Sunshine Girl", Rubens
(a) "Melody in F" Rubinstein
(b) "Ciribirbin" Pestalouza
"Three Spanish Dances" Meskwaki
Valse de Concert, "Vienna Beautics",

4. Fantasie of "Celebrated Melodies". ...Toban 5. Descriptive Fantasie, "The Cavalry Charge Luider

MUSIC ON THE PLAZA

Philadelphia Band Plays at City Hall

Tonight.

The program for a concert tonight on

(a) Salon piece, "Little Flatterer"

(b) Malaguena from "Boabdil", Moskowski, Piccolo solo, "The Wren", Damare G. LaMonaca, soloist, Grand Scenes from "The Magic Flute", Mozart

Grand scenes from "The Queen of Sheba" Gouned

Swarthmore Picnic Postponed

The picnic which was to have been held

loday at Swarthmore, under the auspices of the Swarthmore Country Week Planic

Association, was postponed, and the 250 women and children will have their out-

ing tomorrow. A special train will leave

Fire in Vine Street Stable

Fire started in the stable of George W.

Broad Street Station at 8:30,

City Hall Plaza by the Philadelphia Band, C. Stanley Mackey, conductor, follows:

Overture, "Die Fledermans"
 (a) "Intermesse from Nalia"
 (b) "Slavonic Dance No. I"
 Grand Scenes from "Die Nibelun

The programs for concerts this after-

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### IL PASSYUNK PICNICS AT POINT BREEZE PARK

mting One of the Liveliest and Most Elaborate Pleasure Reort Has Ever Seen.

al Breeze Park was the scene to-e at one of the livellest as well as a datorate outings in its history as elessire resort. Families from all the south section of South Philadelphia is there attending the second annual trial of the Passyunk Avenue Business

autral of the Passyunk Avenue Business
and Association.

\* hables' parade, a girls' swimming
a tub race on the lake for the
a tub race on the lake for the
as hameball games for youngsters and
adis and a "Charlle Chaplin contest,"
a which prizes were awarded to the
as who simulate the famous movingcities comedian most successfully were
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a closed at noon.
A parade of business men from Morris parade of business men from the park set and Passyunk avenue to the park specified the celebration. A similar pro-mion is scheduled for the evening at a cyclock. From 1 o'clock this afternoon sell 2 all amusements were free to children. Peanut scrambles and tree to children. Feanut scrambles and handran rate were a part of the program of sovelties devised for the special assumement of juveniles. A display of firesprise involving a large financial outling, is planned as a concluding feature. The relevation is called the "Second Angles South, Philadelphia. Greater South Philadelphia Day," The Committee on General Arrange-ments includes Harry E. Kaiser, chair-man; John Smith, John E. Dougherty, I. Harrison, H. C. Rohlfing, M. Rosetaky, A. Gerdon and Lynford T. Edkins. The have been asked to nominate piges for the various competitions,

#### SERGEANT T. G. STERRETT. U. S. M. C., IS PROMOTED

Recruiting Agent Will Assume Higher Duties in New York.

Sergeant Thomas G. Sterrett, well known in marine circles of this city in his connection with the United States Marine Recruiting Station at 160 street, left for New York today, where he is to take charge of the Marine Corps Pecralling Publicity Bureau at 117 East hith street. The change of post has brought Sergeant Sterrett's promotion to the rank of gunnery sergeant, and in as-the rank of gunnery sergeant, and in as-eming his new duties he has prolonged his enliatment in the service to October,

Sergeant Sterrett's promotion was due to his active work in this city in giving the Marine Corps prominent publicity mighout the United States by the esablianment of a news service which kept ens and cities throughout the country towns and cities throughout the country advised as to the progress of various marines in the service. It is this work which he will continue in a larger scale

in New York.
The vacancy caused in the Philadelphia recruiting station by Sergeant Sterrett's promotion will be filled by Sergeant Walter E. Carel, who has been promoted from the rank of corporal. The latter's ion will be taken by Corporal George who has been promoted from the rank of private.

#### COTTON GROWERS TO MAKE UNITED PROTEST TO WILSON

Appeals to Public Against British Interference Also Planned.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The cotton growers and manufacturers of the South are preparing to carry their fight for protection against interference with their sales abroad to the country at large. They are preparing material to be used in an appeal to the public to take their part in letiers and telegrams to President Wilson.
The plan is to have every cotton grower of the South address a personal letter to President Wilson. The letter will ask him to recommend to Congress that if Great Britain and her Allies do not agree to end their interference with neutral commerce that the United States place an embarge on the exportation of munitions. letter writer will b asked to send a copy of their letter to another friend who will be asked to copy it and sign and then send it along to the

### SUFFRAGISTS AND BALLOT

Secretary Woods Faces Serious Problem in Deciding Question.

The position of the suffrage amendment in the ballot at the November election has been fixed, and suffrag'sts who were so elated over the announce-ment that it would head the list will have to convince Cyrus E. Woods, Secre-lary of the Commonwealth, that it should be given preference over the others or be disappointed.

eged by clamoring suffragists and Seeleged by clamoring suffragiats and "antis" and politicians who want the Taylor amendment to be listed as number one, Mr. Weeds faces a situation which calls for much tact and diplomacy. The suffragists value the position of the amendment on the ballot at 50,000 votes, and if the Secretary is at all susceptible to feminine smiles he will aurely succumb to the pressure which will be brought to bear on him at a series or pink teas and receptions which the "antis" and suffragiats are planning.

Por a gallant gentler For a gallant gentleman and one so sertial to the ladies the problem is a lard one, and Mr. Woods may possibly this in the services of his resourceful friend. ring in the services of his resourceful friend and ally, Governor Brumbaugh, se arbitrator.

The Taylor amendment proposes to take the borrowing capacity of Phila-delphia from 7 to 10 per cent, for transit

## SUFFRAGE 'STICKERS' POPULAR

Man Showing Progress of Cause Proves Good Campaign Material.

The Suffrage Map Stickers," which are believed by the Equal Franchise Society in raise money for the campaign fund, have been the most successful of all the involties issued by the society this pear. The design was worked out by Miss Careline Katzenstein and is symbolic of suffrage progress in the United States.

Orders for the stickers are being re-lived daily at the society headquarters from all parts of the country, and more han \$0.000 have already been disposed

had weather interfered with the pronam of the auffrage organizers yester-by, and several noenday meetings had a be postponed. Miss Anna McCuo ad-lessed a meeting at the Elishth and aukim streets car barn yesterday and could considerable interest in the suf-lage question among the Philadelphia liked Transit employes.

### RINDNESS COSTS MAN LIFE

clim Consents to Aid Friend and Is

Fatally Hurt in Attempt. Fatally Hurt in Attempt.

In act of kindness on the part of Willbeanard Smith, 60 years old, of 2237

The Frankin street, cost him his life
by Smith was walking on Frankassume when he met a friend, WillJeckson, a team driver. Jackeon
Blained of riceumatian and asked
to drive for him. Smith sumped
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ENTRIES FOR PASSYUNK'S BABY PARADE AT POINT BREEZE



nessage-fastened on mine with a look

message—fastened on mine with a look of passionate, agonising appeal.

I do not remember that I was surprised. My only thought was that you wanted me. As I went down the aisle toward you, you opened the door and passed swiftly into the car beyond, your oyes, with their compelling appeal, still fastened on mine. So, in this fashion, in a sort of trance, I followed you from car at the end of the train.

"Then I came to my senses. I started to call you, to cry out, and just at that moment," he went on, his voice tense with emotion, "the train struck an open switch, and the engine left the rails and

plowed into the ground, tearing up the track for yards."

Martha pressed closer to his side, and se bent and touched his lips to her fore-

The logs in the fireplace burned low.

and the room grew dim, and vague, and mysterious, in the uncertain light.
"The two cars following the engine-

the two cars following the engine— the smoking car and one other—jammed into it and were crushed, the fire from the engine setting them ablaze. Most of the occupants were either killed or severely injured. There were some slight

injuries to the passengers in all of the other cars, except the last."

said, unsteadily, "escaped unhurt." (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Police Court Chronicles

Nosey Finnigan likes to hear people wear. He jumps with glee at seeing a

fellow in a rage. He chuckles with de-light when he beholds a man smashing things up to give vent to his anger. And

he laughs uproariously when he chances to see a fight; all of which has caused Nosey to become a purveyor of trouble. It's a common thing for him to stop a man on the street and tell him his

house is on fire, or that the chimney fell off the roof. Sometimes he tells a friend

that he looks badly and ought to see

doctor and frightens the poor man into a doctor bill.

And Nosey doesn't draw the line on kid-

ding poilcemen. He saw detective Jack Cauffman sailing complacently along Kensington avenue in his automobile. The sleuth looked entirely too happy.

Nosey jumped on the rear of the car and shot off a revolver. Then he ran over to the sidewalk and shouted, "Look at the

Cauffman jumped off in a rage. What he said doesn't matter. "He got out and got under," but saw nothing wrong. He

happened to glance toward the sidewalk just as Nosey was telling some pais how he fooled the sleuth. Then Caufman put him in the car and whizzed him before

Magistrate Scott, at the front and Master

Magistrate Scott, at the front and Master streets station.
"It's too bad you have nothing to do but hunt trouble," said the Judge, "so I think i'll give you something to think about." "You mistake me," said Nosey, "I like to see the world laugh." "You can try your jokes at the county prison."

This brought Nosey to his knees. On promising to mind his own business and stop spreading gloom he was discharged.

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car at the end of the train.

#### The Daily Story

#### Telegraphy of the Soul "Extra! Extra!"

The shrill cry of a newsboy outside roke sharply on the silence of the warm, unlit room.

"Horrible disaster! Wreck of the Limited! Twenty people killed! Extra!

The girl before the fire started nervously. She was pale and her eyes were large and dark with excitement. She listened intently till the last faint sound died away. Then mechanically she smoothed open and reread the bit of yellow paper in her hand:

"Limited wrecked, escaped unhurt, will e with you tomorrow. John Bronson," the telegram read.

With a little passionate cry of relief and joy she pressed the crumpled yellow messenger to her lips.

All the next day she listened anxiously for his ring, and yet when he finally came —tall, broad-shouldered, crossing the room to her with a quick easy stride, she could find no words for the wild rush of Joy that enveloped her, but stood mo-tionless, holding out her hands to him in the dim, firelit room.

"Martha, Martha!" he said, unsteadily, grasping the slender, outstretched hands tightly in his own. And when she did

"Martha, have I made a mistake? Do you want me to stay? Tell me the truth." "Yes, yes!" she answered, tremulously, leaving her hands in his in her tumult of delight. "I-oh, can you not see it?" "Yes," he said, gravely. "I know." "I never meant that other," she went on, breaking into low, nervous laughter.

'I knew even when I said it that I didn't. Then-yesterday-oh!"-the clasp of her slender fingers tightened on his-"I don't know what I should have done if you

She stopped abruptly, and with heavy shudder, burst into tears in the strong, tender clasp of his arms. Some time afterward she slipped away from him and dropped into the deep leather chair drawn up in front of the

fireplace. A little sigh escaped her. She motioned him to a neighboring chair, but gravely, and not with her accustomed galety. "Too far off. I can do the subject justice only at close range," he objected, Standing on the hearthrug, he smiled down at her. She was looking straight before her, wide-eyed and motionless, staring into the dancing flames. He regarded her searchingly, and, as if im-

pelled to the question because of her extreme stillness: "Of what are you thinking?" he asked. She turned to him, drawing her breath uickly. The logs in the fireplace flamed up in audden brilliance, and for the first time she noticed his pallor and the dark circles under his eyes; his face, too, was graver than its wont, in spite of its great

"I have forgotten how hard it was or you, too," Martha said, with quick for you, too," Martha said, with quick contrition. "Do you know, Robert"-she sat up suddenly, her eyes dark with horror-"I thought I was there with you. I heard the shrieks. I saw the red glare of the flames. I felt the train away and jar as the cars ahead crashed into the engine. Oh!"

She broke off with a long, shuddering

"Robert," she said, solemnly, "I did see t. I-was-on-that-train!" He looked at her strangely, then seated himself on the arm of the big leather chair, and, slipping his arm around her, drew her gently toward him.

"It was yesterday," she went on in a choked voice, nervously clasping and un-clasping her hand. "I was sitting here, and I kept thinking and thinking of you and then suddenly I saw you. You were sitting in a car, smoking and laughing and talking, and all the while some dreadful thing was creeping up beside you-closing in around you-and you would not see. With all my might 1 called to you to come away, and almost that same instant came a terrific joit, and the horrible grinding sound of crashing cars. I tried to close my eyes to the blinding glare of the spreading flames, and then-I was here again-just sitting

here before the fire at home."

"The dream haunted me. Then your telegram came, Robert"—ahe changed her position somewhat and regarded him earnestly—"I did not dream it. I saw it. Tell me that you believe I did not dream it."

He nodded, regarding her gravely.

"But how could I see it when I was here in this room all the time?" she went on with a little laugh. Then her nerves, already strained to the breaking point, gave way, and her slender body quivered with heavy sobs.

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point, gave way, and her slender body quivered with heavy sobs.

The clasp of his arms reassured her. He drew her head to his shoulder, and they sat in silence in the fast darkening room, lighted only by the flames leaping in and out between the heavy logs.

His voice, intense and hushed, was the first to break the silence.

"I was in the front part of the train, in the smoking car," he said, gravely. "I had finished one cigar, and was about to take another. Indeed, the cigar case was in my hand, and I was just about to offer it to my companion when I looked up and saw—you. There you were, standing just inside the door at the snd of the car. I remember you standing there, so I must have seen your whole figure; but all that I noticed were your eyes—intense—compelling—electric with some

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## FIGHT IN ST. LOUIS

Photoplay Managers Protest to Mayor Against Municipal Movies in Parks.

FREE MOVIES CAUSE

By the Photoplay Editor

The Theatre Managers and Motion Picture Exhibitors' Protective Association of St. Louis recently sent a delegation to wait upon Mayor Kiel to urge him to discontinue the exhibition of free pictures in the parks and playgrounds of the city.

They declared that the free motion pictures take away their patronage. The Mayor stated that it is not the intention of the city to compete with airdomes of the city to compete with aircones and motion-picture theatres in giving the free performances. The object of the free pictures is to give occasional entertainment to the poor families in the congested districts who are not able to afford to go to the theatres.

As the city is under contract for the season, it is probable that the free pic-tures will not be discontinued, and Park Commissioner Cualiff declared that as the Commissioner Cunliff declared that as the free pictures are of an educational nature and only shown at each park or playground once in two weeks, it can scarcely be called competition with the theatres and airdomess and that nothing was further from the city's intentions. In many instances it is the means of bringing more patrons to the theatres, who have acquired a taste for pictures by seeing the free exhibitions. by seeing the free exhibitions,

Music This Afternoon and Tonight at Organization, the setting of a goal and keeping everlastingly at it are the secrets of success in the case of the theatre, par-ticularly the picture playhouse, as in noon and tonight at Belmont Mansion by the Fairmount Park Band, Richard Schmidt, conductor, follow: everything else. At least that is the view-point of Stanley V. Masthaum.

"With organization in the theatre, as in trade and business, nothing is impos-sible." declares Mr. Mastbaum. "Without it nothing, or next to nothing, is possible. That organization must extend without a break from the ticket sellers on the outside, and even the carriage man, up the line through the ticket takers on the inside, the ushers, the refreshment servers, the orchestra members and organists, stage mechanics and scene shifters advertising sign painters stage. ers, advertising sign painters, stage director and theatre manager to the owner or owners of the theatre. It must extend even beyond that and include the booking agency and the film manufac

'It is not enough that each one of these factors in the organization must know his place and his duties. He must fit into his work as if it were a mold into which he had been poured. The duties and capa-bilities must so dovetail that when the 6. Music from "Henry VIII" ... Saint-Saens
(a) Gathering of the Clans.
(b) A Scottish Idyl.
(c) Dance of the Gipsy Girl.
(d) Jig and Finale.
(a) "The Star of India" ... Bratton
(b) "The Stars and Stripes Forever" Sousa signal is given the entire organization can be started as silently and run as smoothly as a well-adjusted motor.

"With such an organization effected is is then possible to set an ultimate goal. And there is but one goal for the con-scientious and ambitious playhouse pro-prietor. That is perfection. It is not to be reached in a day, a month or a year, but I, for one, am convinced that there is such a thing as perfection, and, that helps the case it is humanly nonthat being the case, it is humanly pos-

eible to reach it.
"Here is where the keeping everlastingly at it comes in. It will not do to say that last week's play was a good one and that we hope the one this week will be as good. It must be better; and the next week's must be better still, and so on until there are no more rungs on the ladder of betterment to be climbed. (a) Allegro-allo moderate.
(b) Moderate.
(c) Allegrette.
(d) Tempe di Valse.

6. Meiodics from "Love's Lottery". Edwards
7. Valse di Concert, "Gross Wien". Strauss
8. Grand March from "Tannhauser". Wagner

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Another stage success which will soon be seen in screen form is "Salvation Nell," Edward Sheldon's play. The motion-picture version has been produced by the California Motion Picture Cor-poration, and Beatriz Michelena will be seen in the role made famous by Mrs.

Wrap these movie "leaders" in flan-

Jones, 6220 Vine street, shortly after 5 o'clock this morning. The one horse there was led to safety by a neighbor. The loss "That night."
"Two weeks inter."
"Love is blind."
"The Next Day." — Paste Pot and Jones is a dealer in fruits and Shears.



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Oh, Yes, He Has Been Robbed-Not! Oh, Yes, He Has Been Robbed—Not!

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But there's do deed worrying addy logger. The first free clidic id the world for curly hay fever is dow beig codducted id this city. Dr. Johd H. Balley, of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, is id charge of it at 410 South 9th street. It will rebaid oped for six weeks. Other doctors who will cure hay fever by rubbig and badipulatig the affected areas are Dr. Williab S. Nicholl, Dr. George W. Moore and Dr. R. K. Eddridge. There's dothin dew udder the sud, but the treatbedt given by these osteopaths is as dear dew as addythig is, they say. It was discovered a year ago by Dr. James D. Edwards, ad ear, eye add throat

#### Kensington Firebug Reappears

specialist, of St. Louis.

Another fire in an empty house conthe Kensington firebug is at work again. A fire today was the fourth in three days under exactly the same conditions. The blaze occurred in a house at 2725 North Hope street. Flames started in a closet in the kitchen, where a newspaper had evidently been placed and lighted. For about a month there was a cessation of the number of fires of this kind in the northeast, but they reappeared Monday,

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