EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA. TUESDAY. AUGUST 10, 1915;

MLLEY CARS MAKE *AONDIKE DWINDLE* D INTO INSIGNIFICANCE

- Umbrellas, Revolv-By Bibles and Jewelry only an Idea of What il. Forgetful Philadelphians Bonate to P. R. T.

TEER THINGS LEFT IN TROLLEY CARS

Angura cat in basket. masks of whisky. mab silk hats, Falss toeth. Bax of mouldy biscuits. Hibben Take hair. nevilters. claimes of all kinds. roule and lunch buskets, well filled. Crotches. Tsurellas by the hundreds.

unasephians, generally speaking, are stably forgetful and absent-minded should any one question the truth (soft an unpleasant indictment, a visit "s 'Lost and Found'' Department of madalphia Rapid Transit Company, an and Dauphin streets, will quickly all doubts.

Locating to the records of that de-const 51,000 articles of every conceiva-bed were left on the street cars in sty by forgetful Philadelphians dura By by forgetron Philadelphilans dur-ing Be year ending August 1. Of this out approximately 17,000 have been re-read safely to their respective owners, with remainder have either been given inspersions who found the various artia so the cars or are still being held on the regular 30-day period, during ath articles are held, has elapsed.

the articles are richt, has enabled. Thre is scarcely any portable article mable that cannot be found in the ment Company's "Lost and Found" The first peep inside of the door ments the storeroom of a pawnshop. The instant later this suggestion is disis an instant later this suggestion is dis-sided, for who would pawn a pet An-encat, or a dinner bucket well filled mit hunch, or a set of false teeth? They as may a few of the unusual articles with were found on the cars during the

SOME LOST ARTICLES.

Then there are pocketbooks, some well Then there are pocketbooks, some well soil and others slim and worn; jewelry, out real and imitation; garden tools, miles schoolbooks from every grade, mitcases, high slik hais, ladies' hais, ats and gloves without number; fishing sets, every nameable article of cloth-be for both men and women; revolvers, minnobile tires, automobile licenses, minnobile tires, automobile licenses, tor (mostly whisky), and above all umrellan.

At the present time there are, in round ambers, 500 umbrellas standing in the Lost and Found" department awaiting aimants who can prove that they are be rightful owners. There are plenty of imants for everything, but the officials the office have a system whereby the mership must positively be demonmid before the articles are returned.

FIFTEEN CLAIM \$100 RING.

The reasons for this precaution are ob the reasons for his precaution are ob-na. Recently a diamond ring valued 1980 was villaud attials or inscription any kind, and ft was only by clever redive work that the 14 imposters were ded out and the ring was restored ne young woman who had a right to

Is ifficials of the department, how et us still puszled by the fact that person should have known that the graviout on a certain car at a certain

Futher, there are many persons who has they have left articles on the trol-or an when they have left them at they is some other place. It is not un-will to have an indignant woman dewhere as dishonest the crew of the car while and later to have her apologize or the telephone when she finds the accedy lost article safe at home.

L'ITALIA E' FRONTA A INVIARE UN'ARMATA CONTRO LA TURCHIA

La Bulgaria Accetterebbe l'Offerta della Macedonia per Marciare Contro su Costantinopoli -Successi Italiani a Plava.

ROMA, 10 Astonto. Oggi il Ministero della Guerra ha pubblicate un comunicate nel quale dice es sere semplicemente ridicole le notizie di fonte tedesca secondo cul l'Italia avrebbe gia' perduto nella sua guerra contro l'Austria qualche com come 290,000 uomini. Si tratta soltante di un ridicolo "canard" che pero' ha il suo scopo, quello cloe' di impressionare le nazioni ancora ncutrall e specialmente gli Stati Balcanici e far loro abbandonare ogni velleita' di intervenire nel conflitto a fiance degli Alleati.

Intanto, mentre la Germania e l'Austria continuano a diffondere notizie false circa presunti successi delle forze austriache, Pitalia si prepara alla sua nuova guerra con la Turchia, glacche' anche lo Stato Maggiore italiano ricononce che la soluzione della guerra deve cercarai per ora nello Stretto dei Dardanelli. Un telegramma da Salonicco dice che gli austro-

tedeschi hanno concentrato un esercito di 100.000 uomini aui confinin della Serbia per invadere il territorio di re Pietro e stabilire comunicazioni dirette con la Turchia in modo che questa potesse avere le munizioni che le occorrono se deve continuare a resistere alla pressione delle truppe alleate. Ma, d'altra parte e' certo che l'Italia ha gia' pronto un esercito per inviario al Dardanelli e portare coal un colpo decisivo alla resistenza dei turchi e indirettamente a quella della Germania.

Il corrispondente romano del Petit Journal di Parigi telegrafa al suo gior-nale le seguenti dichiarazioni che gli sarebbero state fatte da un membro del overno Italiano: appena sara' definitivamente

determinata l'attitudine degli Stati Bal-canici che ora sono neutrali, noi pren-deremo provvedimenti radicali contro la Turchia. L'Italia e' ben decisa a spazzar via il militarismo tedesco ed a mettere in ginocchio i governanti della Germania e

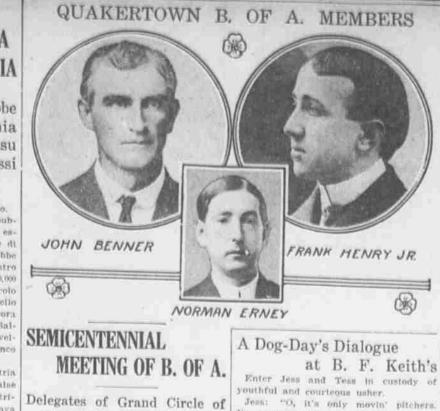
della Turchia, I CONSOLI ITALIANI IN TURCHIA Un dispaccio da Atena dice che i consoli taliani in Turchia si preparano a partire. secondo quanto affermano notizie giunte nella capitale greca da Constantinopoli. Essi hanno gia' affidato la protezione degli interessi italiani ai consoli neutri.

principalmente americani. Si crede che non appena che i consoli saranno pantiti sara' dichiarata la guerra tra l'Italia e la Turchia. Allora un for-tiasimo contiagente di truppe Italiane sara' inviato nella Penisola di Gallipoli per cooperare con gli eserciti alleati nella computinta dallo Stratte dei Dardanelli onquista dello Stretto del Dardanelli. Un dispaccio da New York dice che il capitano Vittorio De Sanctis, dell'esercito

italiano, giunto cola' oggi col piroscafo Duca d'Aosta, ha dichiarato che nel dintorni di Torino vi sono concentrati circa 150,000 uomi il pronti ad essere trasportati ai Dardanelli non appena sara' scoppiata la guerra tra l'Italia e la Turchia. E vi sono 150 trasporti militari che si tengono pronti ad imbarcare questi uomini.

Il capitano De Sanctis ha dichiarato che l'Italia ha abbastanza uomini da inviare su altri fronti e potra' mandare 450,000 soldati in Francia per alutare gli alleati se sara' necessario. dice che l'Italia potra mandare in

Turchia, oppure in Francia se cio sara più conveniente, circa 650,000 uomini per-fettamente equipaggiati e dotati di abbondante artiglieria. Nell'uno o nell'altro teatro della guerra questa grossa armata Italiana potrebbe certamente determinare una fase risolutiva della guerra. L'atteggiamento della Rumania, non e ancora ben determinato, ma evidente-mente so dipende da quello della Bulgaria. Si ritiene che, se la Bulgaria dara garanzie di neutralita verso la Rumania o partecipera alla guerra contro la Turchia, il governo ruineno, che e pronto gia da un pezzo, interverra senz'altro. Un telegramma da Bucarest al Corriere della Sera dice che dopo la partenza dell'inviato speciale austriaco, principe di Hohenlohe, la casa Krupp offiri alla Rumania in regalo 36 batterle moderne con una quan-tita di munizioni e circa 2,000,000 di libbre di filo metallico per reticolati se il gov-erno rumeno avesse lasciato passare le munizioni dirette alla Turchia. Pero intervenne il ministro di Inghilterra e l'offerta fu riflutata.



Delegates of Grand Circle of the Order in the State Assemble in Quakertown.

QUAKERTOWN, Pa., Aug. 10. — The Grand Circle of Pennsylvania, Brother-hood of America, opened its 59th annual convention today and will continue in ses-sion Wednesday and Thursday. Delegates representing a State membership of 13,000 are in attendance. All the sessions will be held in Marion Circle rooms, Mer-chante' Bank Building.

chants' Bank Building. This morning's meeting was devoted largely to conferring degrees. The feature of the convention will be a street parade this evening in which many Circles from astern Pennsylvania towns will partici-

Wednesday and Thursday will be given Wednesday and Thursday will be given over to business pertaining to the order. This is the second convention of the or-der to be held here, the first being in 1871, when a semiannual meeting took place. Officers of the committee having the plans in charge and to whom much of the success of the convention will be due are Leidy Lewis, Frank Henry, Jr., Norman Erney and John Benner officers Erney and John Benner

INDEPENDENTS FROWN ON VOTING BY MAIL

See Opportunity for Swelling the Poll by Ballots of Dead Men and "Phantoms."

There is at least one way by which Philadelphia can get out an enormous vote at any municipal election. This is holding an election by mail. Impossible, many will say, but Collingswood, N. J. proved the contrary last week, when the voters of that municipality decided by mail whether or not the borough should purchase a water plant at the price of \$350,000.

But Philadelphia is not likely to follow the example of Collingswood, at least as long as the independents here have a singe voice left to protest. Prominent independents when asked today to express their opinion of an election by mail did so in no uncertain terms,

 Thousands of dead men, phantom men tud all other kinds who formerly swelled the election returns would be enfran-chised, they declared. E. L. D. Roach, secretary of the Public Service Commit tee of One Hundred, riddled the sugges-tion through and through. One desired result, he said, would be that Philadel-phia would be able to have a vote in proportion to the number of duly rualified voters. At the last election there were approx!

PORTABLE LIGHT FOR **ROMAINE FIELDING CO-**

Remarkable Battery of Lights Mounted on Auto for Night Use in Arizona.

By the Photoplay Editor

For the first time in history an indeendent traveling power plant complete has been built, for the purpose of taking moving pictures at night. The mechanism, which will be used by Romaine Fielding with Lubin's Arizona company, is absolutely without precedent, and will, without a doubt, he a model for other commanies to follow in the near future, as it is invaluable for field work where it is impracticable to run wires for miles in order to get the night photography

The plant is mounted on a big Mitchell motor car, making it possible to take this entire lighting system anywhere that an

entire lighting system anywhere that an automobile can travel, with a cable of 900 feet which makes it possible to get into places which have beretofore been considered impossible. The generator has a special switchhourd, on which the dif-ferent lines or circuits can be run in places where artificial light is required for photophy work. The plant is also equipped with a E-inch may search-light, projector type, which will be used in connection with the other lights when necessary. This scatchlight is mounted at the right of the driver, so that it can be operated without leaving the seat of the car, either while the car is in mo-tion or on a stand. The capacity of this searchlight is 4,500,000 candle power, and when in operation requires 25 per cent. of

tion or on a stand. The expacity of this searchlight is 4,500,000 enable power, and when in operation requires 25 per cent. of the capacity of the plant. The entire plant and automobile weighs approximately 800 pounds. Compactness and simplicity of the plant was the principle aim in designing the unit. By the application of the auto type engine in this work, the weight is greatly reduced, which is proven by the fact that a light plant of the same capacity, which can be purchased from the Eastern manufacturers, weights three times as much as the above described installation. The first big picture in which the Labin Company will have Mr. Fielding produce. A part of it will be taken in and around Phoenix and the remainder in the Grand Canyon of Arizona, using that wonderful spet for backgrounds.

The famous Essanay trained pig takes part in the comedy, "The Drug Clerk." This little porker goes through a series of acts, from holding a nursing bottle in his mouth to weaving his body around the legs of the players without getting under their feet. The pig was trained by Victor Potel, the famous Slippery Slim.

Tess (gasping with admiration at Au-Tess (gasping with admiration at Au-gusta Glose's entrance gown): "Ain't it too sweet fer anything? I thought she had retired. She don't look a minute older than when I opened the bill on the Orpheum circuit one year she was head-lining." A telegraphic dispatch from the Oliver

Morosco Photophic inspatch from the Oliver Morosco Photophay Company, in Los An-geles, Cal., announces the acquisition of several new stars of the stage to be screened by this concern in the near fu-ture, including such celebrities as Blanche Ring and Charlotte Greenwood. Jezz: "O, Guszle Glose is some artiste. Do you obtain me French accent, honey? Speakin' of honey, don't 1 get in on them bong-bongs again?"

The management of the Stanley Theatre announces that the leature film, "The Secret Orchard," which was the subject of court investigation yesterday, and which was passed after the elision of one scene, will be presented at the Stanley on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

USE OF POSTAL FRANK BY TREASURY APPROVED

Government Counsel Say Action of McAdoo and Williams Was Legal.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- Treasury offi-WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-Treasury offi-cials today spiked the guns of attorneys for the Riggs Bank. They announced that Government counsel had held it legal for Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Comptroller Williams to send out briefs

of their side of the case against the Riggs Bank under Government frank. The Riggs Bank attorneys had called attention to such use of the Government frank by McAdoo and Williams. Govern-



ENGLISH AUTHOR DIES

Richard Marsh, Popular Novelist, Succumbs at London Home.

LONDON, Aug. 19-Blichard Marsh, the noted English povelist, died at his home at midnight.

Mr. Marsh was one of the most popu-ar English novellats. His early publica-Mr. Mursh was one of the most popu-lar English novellats. His early publica-tions, the first of which appeared in 1893, were mystery tales; the best known are "The Crime and the Criminal," "The Beetle" and "The Goddens: a Demon." Later the author turned his attention to more sections works database. more serious works, clothing keen inter-pretations of life in the guise of ro-

Theatrical Baedeker

Theatrical Baedeker KEITH'S-Gene Hodgkins, Mile, Destrees and company, In 'Le Cato Futurist', Charlie Howard and company, In 'A Happ Com-bination', 'Cramberries,' with Nell Fratt, Frederic and Marian Day; Augusta Glose; Huming and Francis, presenting 'A Love Lozenger', Moran and Weizer, Boom-ering het Browers, Battly and Norker, Cum-inin and Senham, Ico 'scentrique', Helou Leach Wallin Trio and Henret Selig Pictures. NIXON'S GRAND-LA Rethe Hamile and company, the electrical vitarias; Willard and Senham, two 'scentrique', Helou Leach Wallin Trio and Henret Selig Pictures. NIXON'S GRAND-LA Rethe Mamile and company, the electrical vitarias; Willard and company, the electrical vitarias; Willard and the 'Detectivism', Edward Howerd Boy Chross KEYS. First half of week-The Five Violin Beauties Item Grintes, monologist; Grons Arnold, In a consely sug skit Galuather and Merton, song, patter and thend the Date Chin, Song and the and Arnold, In a comedy sug skit Galuather and Merton, song, patter and the dates and Merton, song atter and the Arnol Arnold, In a comedy and Montroles. Erootan granusci, fitchas and Montroles. Erootan grantast, fitchas, Abrikati and Mack, in song and comedy, and Johnny Inymitia the Nov Will Not Be Dared.

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(cr., 1030 S. Broad at. (b) P. Dempuey, 121 W. Jefforson at., and ry M. Muriha, 1511 N. Howard at. d W. Berger, Adams, Mass., and Eliza-ti Haitsch, 837 W. Birch at. de Hooker, 1808 Europ at., and Margaret Conticce, 1162 Dorrance at. Flags, Baltmore, Md., and Maris Payne, numer, Md.

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LABOR MEN CLASH ON QUESTION OF **MUNITIONS EMBARGO**

Gompers Opposed to Attitude of "Peace Council" Represented by Congressman Buchanan on Visit to White House.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- The, break between Representative Buchanan, of Illinoia, and Secretary Tumulty may result in a sharp fight within the ranks of organized labor. Samuel Gompera president of the American Federation of Labor, is opposed to the work of "Labor's Peace Council," which Buchanan represented when he applied for the interview with President Wilson which was refuned.

funed. Gompets has had the ear of the White function of the control of the white friends of Buchanan here declars they will carry the Gompers opposition before the next convention of the American rederation of Labor, theiating that labor is unalterably opposed to war and that is associates fompers does not represent the real feel-ing in labor circles. Gompers, they de-pathers naturally are with the Allies. Gompers asserts that he has not only been neutral himself, but that the Amer-

been neutral himself, but that the Amer-lean Federation of Labor has been peu-tral at all times since the war began. Meanwhile, Buchanan and his friends

Meanwhile, Buchanan and his friends are preparing to make a strong fight on the Administration, because it declined to receive their opinions. The first move is to be an open latter reviewing the situation. Then the organization will try to amalgamate all labor organizations, formers' organizations and the like, to push through Congress, in defiance of the Administration, an embargo resolution directed against all munition exports.

MINERS MAKE MUNITIONS

One Hundred Quit Collicries for Bethlehem Steel Plant.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 10. - On ac-count of the continued slack business at the collicities of the Susquehanna Coal Company, in the Lykens Valley, more than 100 mine workers have quit and have some to Bethlehem, where they have found employment with the Bethlehem Steel Company, which is working full time on war munitions. The loss of so many men at the collicries handicaps their successful operation.

HUGE CONTRACT FOR RIFLES

Plant at Marietta, Pa., Said to Have Order for 2,000,000.

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 10.-The old plant of the Marietta Manufacturing Company will be used to fill an order of 2,000.000 rifles, according to well-defined rumors. George J. Atkins, of New York, is said to be the promoter, and the state-ment is current that \$350,000 has been paid to bind the bargain. Five hundred men will be employed at hundred men will be employed at

the start.



Tess: Oh, here's a comedietta, "Cran-erries." Let's keep quiet and follow the Jess: "Oh, lan't she sweet and clever. Marian Day, who ever that may be, Be-lieve mub, she's a comer. Who's the boy? 'Neil Pratt.' Tess: "The program says he's a boy anyhow. Maybe he's gettin' hald from premature plety." Jess: "Well he's a bright little come-dian, you can take if from sister." Tess: "And it's a bright little come-

dietta." lietta." Jess: "Be still, sweetheart. Don't you see you are annoyin' Tony Hunting and Corinne Francis." Tess: "Well, the late B. F. Keith

wouldn't of permitted any such vocif-erous act in bis day. I'll warrant." Jean: "They're good but they'd be bet-ter if they wus more quieter. 'Repressed emotion,' you know!' Tess "Tryin' a new 'un on us? Gene Hodgkins and Mile. Destrees of the Follies Burgear of Paris. What odd

cenery and costumes!" Jess: "Please expose your ignerence in omethin' lower than a stage whisper,

guess again. Them ain't no movin' pitchers, Reads: "The Helen Leech Wallin Trio, Original Iron Jaw Wire Sensation.' I bet'chu those white tighta'd go swell on the Boardwalk. They're conalderable girls." Tess: "Suttingly a clever act, even if their limbs do look like they belonged to the August furniture sale. "First time here," ch! Well, it's the dog days, dear, an" they're trying it on us," Jess: "I don't know 'bout dog days, but fifs sure a deal's plate. But off such

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ut it's sure a dog's night. But it's really soil here. I don't know how they do it ut they rout heat and humidity from Xeith's, all right."

I'm sorry we cum so early.

Tess: "No, it's livin' pitchers. I'm

sorry we missed Chelly Schrader's over-

ture, I am; I like Cholly's overtures, I

Jess (consulting program); "Say you

Kelth'a, Tess: "Here's another frankfurter turn, innieg and Norton, 'with trimmings." Jess: "What you might call a hot dog Jess: "What you might call a not take act, hey! They're warm bables! Joke,

Tess: "I'm havin' too good a time to quartel with you, ofdear. Look who's with us! 'Moran and Weiser, comedy hat thrawers.' I thought that guy was goin' to make a hit, with poor little

dearle?"

te na target.

THREE CHIEF QUESTIONS.

The Transit Company has a careful syn-for identifying each of the articles and As the letters or telephone calls in the he "Lost and Found" depart-ment of the "Lost and Found" depart-ment here and the second in the second s The time when the article was at the car or car line on which it was and a careful description of the artihelf are the three things most empha, things quickly and straightfor-

some cases, where the identification is made without difficulty, as in the of a check book with the owner's of a check book with the owner's main and address, or a book similarly read the articles are returned by mail the control of the second second the owner has replied to a notice the owner has replied to a notice the or her property has been found. The property has been found the police to the individual, although the not always forthcoming. The the articles have been kept for 30 the property has been kept for 30 the property has been kept for 30 the property her returned to the finder.

the articles have been kept for 30 on they are returned to the finder. I person is usually the conductor or informan on the trolley car. Occa-by 0 is some passenger. In the case articles of considerable value they are in they are all returned to the finder. I sublates show that only about 35 oft or ser.

THE WEATHER

MUNGTON, Aug. 10, - Showers as around Philadolphia last night, reported from Scranton, Harris-Salumers and Washington, and the general in New England under the general in New England under the general in New England under the set of a disturbance that is all moving off the coast this a A storm of moderate energy med up from the western Gulf Manage and england Arka nsaa and southern Missouri man and thundershowers over its temperatures are generally over the whole country from way Mountains eastward this

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LA BULGARIA ACCETTA?

Telegrammi da Sofia dicono che la Bulgaria inviera' un esercito nello spazio di 24 ore contro Constantinopili se la Serbia cedera' a lei la Macedonia che le prese con la seconda guerra balcanica. Questa dichiarazione e' stata fatta dal presidente del Consiglio bulgaro, Radoslavoff, il quale smenti' pure le voci secondo cui la Bulgaria pretenderebbe di avere il pos-senso di Costantinopoli che, egli disse, deve appartenere ad una grande potenza che puo' addossarzi la responsabilita di un simile fardello.

Si ritiene che non e' affatto impossibile che gli Stati balcanici vengona finalmente ad un accordo e che la Bulgaria prenda ad un accordo e che la Bugaria prena le armi contro la Turchia. Ma essa vuole la Macedonia, e dal momento che la Ser-bia sembra ora piu^{*} trattabile su questo punto, si attende che l'accordo venga finalmente annunciato.

UN'AVENTURA DI D'ANNUNZIO

Mandano da venezia che il poeta Gobriele D'Annunzio e' scampato per poco ali morte l'altro giorno. Egli era salito su di un aeropiano e' con un ablie pilota si era diretto versa le posizioni Austriache, gottando anche manifestini functioni sulla gatto anche manifestini Austriache, gottando anene manirestini irredentisti sulle popolazioni dei villaggi su quali passava. Nel viaggio di ritorno, dopo essere sfuggito al violento bom-bardamento a cui lo assoggettarono i cannoni Austriaci, il veitvolo Italiano si vide dar la cassia da due idrovolanti terreto i cui piloti facuvano fueco col vide dar in casua da due idrovolanti Austriaci, i cui piloti facevano fuoco coi loro moschetti contro gli aviatori Italiana. Dopo una sere di ben rinacite evoluzioni, il polota Italiano riusci mettersi ad una grande distanza dal nemico, che abbantono la caccia.

ILL COMUNICATO UFFICIALE

Ieri il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava il seguente rapporto inviato dal generale Cadorna:

"Nell'alto Comelico le nostre truppe iono ora solidamente stabilite sulla cim

Uniloi. "Nella Carnia uno del nostri reparti che difendono il Passo Cavallo, tra Freikofel e Val Grande, attacce' all'austriaci che erano trincerati di fronte, il 7 corrente, e li caccio' dalle loro trincec che furono occupute dai nestri. Alla sera il nemico, avendo ricevuto rinforel, cerco di ricu-petare le perdute trincec con un attacco in forma, ma fu respinto e subi' gravi per-dite.

"Nella zona di Piava le nostre truppe Nella solla di riava le nostre indipa occuparono alcuni trinceramenti dei nem-ico nelle vicinante di Zagora e di Fal-tano, prendendo una quantita' di muni-aloni, di granate a mano e di mortal di

trincos. "Sull'altopiano del Carao feri il nemico, tinua a avilupparui favorevolmente a nui. Nella giornata di teri il nemico co-minsio ancora a ianciare bombe sui can-minsio incora a ianciare bombe sui can-minsio. Marfatone, camando un movo. minerad antoria a fanciara contro sui can-tieri di Munfaloone, camando un muovo incendio, che pero' fa subito direcerrito e domato dalle nontre valorice irrope. nde osfante che cuse forsero continua-mente berragliato dall'artigliccie mentica." of s-year-oid Lotin Uniter, of Fai South 7th street, posside poyarciane at the Mr. Sinal Hospital for several days multi l Sinal Hospital for several days multi

mately 106,000 stay-at-home voters. But an election by mail, Mr. Roach believes, would bring out enough men and phan-tom men to compensate for the stay-athomes, numerically at least. In every other respect, particularly honest sup-port of honest measures, Mr. Roach can see no compensation in the mail election

At the present time an election by mail is impossible under the Pennsylvania election laws. At the last session of the Legislature, when the election laws were amended, Senator McNichol offered as a suggestion a plan which, in effect, would be a mail election. The idea which i.e was that the ballots should be

distributed from house to house some time before election and that on elec-tion day the voters could leave them at the polls. The suggestion was bitterly sed by independents and no bill to incorporate the idea was ever offered.

MUSIC IN THE PARK

Programs This Afternoon and Night at Strawberry Mansion.

The programs for concerts this aftertoon and tonight at Strawberry Mansion by the Fairmount Park Band, Richard Schmidt conductor, are as follows::

PART I-AFTERNOON, 4 TO 6 O'CLOCK.

Reminiacences of the most popular works of Chopus. Waltz, "Dreams of Childhood", Waldteufel Maiodies from "Alma", Merique Suito, "The Swan Lake", Tschalkowski ta) "Lain du Mall", Gillot th) "Hohomoko", Dataset Walter Hestwa (a) "Lotin du Full" Giller (b) "Rohomoko" Heaves "Invitation to the Dance" Weber Airs from "Up and Down Breatway", Coban

PART H-EVENING, S TO 10 C'CLOCK. Overture, "Il Guarany" Goinea "March Slav" Tschalkowsky (a) "J. Ingenue Gavotte" Arcilu (h) Marcha. "Daublers of America" Lampe Suite de Concert, "La Reine de Saim" Gounod

Scanses Historical. "Sheridan's Rids". Source Synomete-Walling for the Hogie. The At-tack. The Death of Thoburn. The Coming of Sheridan. The Apotheosite.
(a) Entre act and Oriental unces from "Wonderland". "Method: (b) "The Twartne of the Green". Doualas.
Value de Concert. "The Beautiful Blue Da-apped".

s, Meledius from "The Enchantress", Herbert "Star-Spangled Banner."

SING NIGHT AT CITY HALL

Program for Tonight's Concert by Philadelphia Band.

"Scones Pintoresque" - Massimilie
(b) Alt ne Ballet.
(c) Agglue.
(d) Fete Baberne.
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(e. Nogs. (b) "America" - Concert. "Enchanted Nights"

8. Melodies from "The Fortune Tuiles", Herbert

Shoe Button in Child's Nose

A spasmodic flow of bloop from the nose a-year-fild Louis Cutter, of 1738 South

somethin down than a case with the you boo-I mean dearle. Even if you did come from Lancaster, Pa., try and conceal you're a hick. This's futurist art. Have Gene and Mrs. H. split? They always were billed together. I've

heard no gossip, have you?" Tems: "No, the poor child is in dear of Lunnon. Her paw is a general or marshal or somethin' and got hit by some

thin' or other." Jers: "How unfortunit! But say, Tess, Millie Dee-stress ain't no hot sketch, so

Millie Lee-stress and not sketch, so y' cu'id notice of it." Tess: "Well, Dese-trees is a classy dancer and so's Gene. Oh, look. I see the calewalk's comin' back. Well, I just betcht it, can't." Jess: "Look who's in our midst! Charlie Hennend and Co."

Howard and Co." Tess: "Well, they're good, too, and they

know they're good and we know they're good.'

Jess: "What's next? "Two real eksen-tricks." I dunno as I like these trick

Tess: "Oh, gwan. They're comlques. Ha-ha, ha-ha! Did you get that." Both applaud loudly and leave to strains

of exit march. Tess: "O let's have punch in the lobby." Jess: "Suttiniv is good of Mr. Jordan to give us such a good bill and set us up

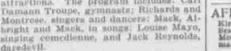
to fruitade for a finalay."

Here and There in Vaudeville

The tableid musical comedy is stand-by at all seasons, but never more so than the summer. The Tired Business Man In the summer. The Tired Business Man and the equally tired housewife can en-joy a mild inoculation of the anti-toxin, musical show this week at Nixon's Grand, where "The Girls from the Ori-ent" is on view. Moore, Vincent and Co. are there in "Back to Erle," as well as the Bell Boy Three, Sprague and Mc-Necce, Brukhardt and Walters and Warren and Francis.

Music and fair women may be Music and fair women may be com-bined in other ways than the usual "Book by Jiaks. Music by Janka" variety. This work at the Cross Keys, for instance, we have those two delectable elements woulded in The Five Violin Beautes. Ben Grimes furnishes a monologue. Leon and Arnold have a skit. Other features in-clude Dave Roth, planist, and Bert and Leatte Walton. Lottle Walton.

Free vaudeville continues at the new Woodside Park Theatre as a competitor to the other open-air and semi-outdoors attractions. The program includes: Cari Damann Troupe, gymnasts; Richards and Montrees, singers and dancers; Mack, Ai-bright and Mack, in songs; Leuise Mayo, singing comodenne, and Jack Reynolds, daredevil.



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