COOKE FIGHTS VARE CLAIM

\$223,000 "Balance"

draw from competing for further muni-

DAPPER YOUTH CHEATS

in a Hurry-He Got

Them

Speed is everything in some cases, es-ectally a few minutes before 5 o'clock.

just before business begins. At that time today a well-dressed and sprightly young man, twirling a light bamboo cane, might have been seen hurrying along German-town avenue in the direction of Chelten

erious ring at the front door of th partment store of James S. Jones & Co.

which, it being not yet 8 o'clock, was not open for business. The janitor came rumbling along the quiet aisles, lingling

through the glass doors, being a very cautious, though trusting man, and saw a well-dressed and sprightly young man,

twirling a light bamboo cane and biting

his finger nails in nervous and well-bred

The janitor opened the door and the

"I say, old chap-frightful rush, y'know -must catch 8:27 from Broad street sta-tion-must have shirts and things-en-

gagement to play golf in Newport-let me

hee what y' got-anything'll do."
He was so well-bred the janitor couldn't

resist him. He thought he could start a sale, anyhow, and let one of the clerks finish it so as not to delay the hurried

golfer. He was too tactful even to watch while the youth dabbled and picked and

chose garments on the counter. He went

about his duties and presently came back to ask the customer if he had got what

he wanted.
"Couldn't find anything I like-I'll tr

to worry along without them—thanks. awfully, good-by," and he was off. When the clerks came in they found

that the following articles were missing Silk shirts, best quality; socks, silk; one

MUSIC ON CITY HALL PLAZA

Philadelphia Band Will Play There Tonight

The Philadelphia Band will play on City Hall plaza tonight. The program:

Hall plaza tonight. The program

1. Overture. "Il Guarany". Gomez

2. (a) "Aubade Printaniere" Lacombe
(b) "Prelude". Rachmaninoff

3. Euphonium solo. "Tramp, Tramp,
Tramp.

Tramp: A. Norato, soloist.

4. Grand scenes from "Lucia di Lam,
Donizetti
mermoor". "Locia di Lam,
Donizetti

ce of the Gods Into Wa

is the production problem of the day. Without half trying, you can stop enough "little leaks" from your personal income to leave your family a comfortable competency in life insurance, Just a "smoke" a short finey ride, some trifling luxury less a day, would buy an Artisan Certificate good for \$1000 in case of your death; entitle you to sick benefits and the splendid Artisan social features. Ask any member of the Order.

THE WASTE

8. "Slavische Rhapsody"Fried

ELIMINATING

bathrobe, neckties.

tripped in. He spoke rapidly, in

He was an old man and trust-faithful soul. He peered out

out to the last."

cipal contracts.

hin keys.

English:

GRAND CIRCLE

CONVENTION

rotherhood of America Transets Important Legislation for a Successful Organization

The 50th annual session of the Grand mie in Quakertown eclipsed any of reof years. The local committee having charge the arrangements was able to sufficient funds to provide elabte entertainment for all its guests durthe entire three days' session and to uct a parade on Tuesday evening, in slich 1000 members participated. The en was brilliantly illuminated, and the die buildings, business houses and priresidences along the entire route handsomely and generously decd. The circles in and about Quakerwhich made such a creditable demmentalus possible were: Marion, No 18.
Chakertown; Eureka, No. 21, of Afterasville; Hagersville, No. 37, of Hagersle; Souderton, No. 52, of Doylestown; Rele, No. 57, of South Perkasie; Richland,
18, of Richlandtown; Telford, No. 79,
Telford; Emaus, No. 92, of Emaus;
setly Bell, No. 94, of Allentown.

by Bell, No. 24, of Allettown.

good women of the Home Communion.

Brotherhood of America were not to
ted the pleasure of belping their brother
on, and Lady Marion Home, No. 31,
alettown, and Permais Home, Ne. 31,
rkasie, had two beautifully decerated
re in the line of parade. From the
two which greeted them along the enfavorable impression.

following officials were present:

of this Washington Charles A. Kern,
the Chief Washington Charles A. Kern, they have qualifie dthree men for the M. E. Master Artisans' Producers Club. Passyunk Assembly maintained its unbroker record for initiations this year by admitting three new members at the August meeting. This gives it a total of 41 for the year.

A. BRUCE BIELASKI Chief of the Division of Investi-gation of the Department of Jus-tice. His bureau is investigating

the alleged German propaganda which a New York newspaper

is exposing.

Most Excellent Recorder Cox will attend the annual convention of the National Fraternal Congress at Minneapolis, which opens today.

Most Excellent Master Artisan Smith has alled a meeting of the Committee of One Hun-red for Tuesday eventing, August 31, at Room 3, seventh floor, Parkway Building, Plans will be outlined for the full campaign and announce-ment made of the features to be adopted.

M. E. Superintendent Thompson is recuperating at Ocean City.

P. M. A. George Puttergill has invited Le-high Assembly members to visit his sesside home at Peermont, N. J., on next Sunday.

P. M. A. McCausiand, of Girard Assembly, on a sojuorn in Canada, reports that the hotel-keepers and summer resorts there are bowaling the lack of American patronage fuls season. The attractions on our Pacthe coast instead of foreign parts are getting the dollars of the American traveler this summer.

Union Assembly gave out 17 prizes for at-tendance at one meeting. Wonder if all the "stay-at-homes" knew it.

Police Court Chronicles

He frankly admitted that he had lost the sense of direction, and, as his wealth was much in evidence, he soon had two

to figure out his geographical location. He also took an inventory of the treasury and spread his money out fearlessly

on the sidewalk. This attracted a num-

tact he was discharged on a promise to take care of it.

McHugh invited all at the hearing to have a drink, but the offer was declined with thanks.

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tee on Elections-Benedict Shaw,
Berbet. Harvey E. Mertz.
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s on Demonstration—H. B. Walter.

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taff—William L. News. Jesse W.
corge B. Tipton, William G.

The St. W. S. Reed. William J. The G. C. W. appointed W. S. Reed, of No. past grand chief Washington. The castle was well attenden and harmone essaien was well attenden and harmone essaien was well attenden and harmone throughout. The insignificant less of subtrahly shown by the report of the Grand Wil Keeper, and due mainly to the defection the disloyalists, created no comment. The suction of a resolution authorizing the heard affects to a range for the institution of new is an adopted unanimously, and the space which followed the action was a sure scale of the progressive mood of these in excellent condition, and the Supreme tale prepared to extend financial help, if at be nacessary, for an increase in member-to during the present year.

One of the important measures adopted was creation of a committee to revise the system of the system

1916 are: Past Grand Chief Washington, Charles A. Chief Washington-N. W. Chester, and Chief Franklin-John A. Stover, York, and Scroll Keeper C. A. Leng, Philadeland Treasurer-Charles Zaiser, Philadel-

of Watcher of the Day Andrew of the Perkasie.

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y M. Crantp.
Chief Washington Chester announced compents as follows:
lifte on Law—Albert E. Stevens, PhilCleius Heriner, Hanover; Harry A. Committee on Credentials William Megin-in Joseph L. Sullivan, Howard Smith, all of

ROYAL ARCANUM

e Progress Made in the Hospital Movement-Big Council Roll

While the attendance at some of the much meetings may show a falling off n their usual average during may suspend their meetings for b present, the splendid work of caring in the needy and brethren in distress is ling carefully and chearfully conducted to the Executive Committee of the Hos-Association. Brother Fred T. the only president the association ected since its institution, together with mexecutive board are just as active all devoted in furnishing relief to the infortunates as ever; at the last meeting of this organization 19 councils out

a possible 24 were represented. The easurer, Charles F. Walter, reported a lince of \$159.61 on hand. Associations of this character and kind a being instituted in many of the 750 cities through the country. The ber of envious spectators and a policeman. The policeman told McHugh to gather up his wealth and walk. This was easier said than done. McHugh tried to obey the law, but when he stood up he fell down in a bunch. The bluecoat helped McHugh to get his money, and then towed him to the 4th and York streets station.

In accordance with the law he was searched. His wealth was scattered all over him. He had money sewed under his necktie and some was tucked in his shoes. There was more fastened around his arm with rubber bands, a wad of bills stuffed under his collar and still more in his hatband.

There was nearly \$550 in all. McHugh said he was giad that he had been "pinched," and when brought before Magistrate Glenn he expressed his gratitude. He was sober by that time, and when his money was returned to him intact he was discharged on a promise to relaty reported having had correjudence from leading Arcanians in
cine. Wis., and San Francisco, Cal.,
o are desirous of placing hospital asjudine the respective cities.
Tother Charles Miller Clark, a new
resentative from Tioga Council, was
eived and welcomed. Brother Whitston, of Ionic Council, one of the
meets in the good work spoke and
died some reminiscences of 50 years
of Meetings such as these bring the
tracentatives closer together and make
im feel like brethren in a common

R. Daniel L. Stewart for some a stade up his mind that Lenape Doyleatown, Pa., is to be placed elive list. He has slied a request with the Carratton Club degree team or the Carratton Club degree team of the Stewart. accompanied by slim, of Germantown Council and may E. Wanop, of Aranian Countage a visit and report a very ture and increase in membership.

With the very low fares in effect daily June 1 to September 30—only 32s for round trip from Chicago; \$25 from St. Louis—and the possibility of good board as low as \$5 per week, Colorado has proven to be the place of places for a real out-of-door vacation.

The turquoise sky, constant sunshine, invigorating air, cool nights, wonderful anow-capped mountains, canyons, lakes, streams, the unusual opportunities for outdoor sports, make one wonder how any one has ever falled to visit Colorado. If you don't care to go all the way to the Pacific Coast this year, by all means visit Colorado—the nation's playground. The "Rocky Mountain Limited." "Colorado Flyer," "Colorado-Calitad." "Colorado Flyer," "Colorado-Calitad. "Colorado Flyer," "Colorado-Calitad. "Rock faiand Lines provide the best via Rock faiand Lines provide the best via Rock faiand Lines provide the best in railway travel. Automatic block in color direct line between the east and

ARTISANS' ORDER

er Work by Active As -Fidelity's Monster Outing.



Metro Plans to Run "When a Woman Loves" as Drama and Movie on Broadway

By THE PHOTOPLAY EDITOR General Manager Richard A. Rowland. of the Metro Pictures Corporation, plans something new under the sun with the opening of the fall theatrical season. The plan is to produce a feature motion picture and a stage play on the same subject simultaneously at two leading Broadway houses.

"When a Woman Loves," by Charles Horan, is the feature announced for treatment in this manner. Emmy Wehlen is working in the film version of this story and will probably be seen in the play should the plan for a stage presentation go through.

"When a Woman Loves" was written originally for the screen, but is thought to offer equal opportunities for both forms of production. The Metro Corporation would be back of both presentations, and the two would be given nightly at different theatres. Such a double production would undoubtedly demonstrate two very interesting points. The tremendously large costs of stage production, compared with income; and the greater difficulty of winning popularity in the theatre.

J. H. DeWolf, an actor playing at Lubin's, has been compelled to spend May and June at the Samaritan Hospi-tal recovering from a severe operation.

The Kalem Company has acquired the motion-picture rights to E. W. Hornung's celebrated novel, "Stingaree." It is to be adapted for the screen in a series of 12 two-reel episodes each picture to be complete in itself, and not depending on anything that has gone before. The policy of the Kalem Company has always been against the serial picture and it will not depart from that well-established procedure in this instance. "Stingarges" is marricularly adapted for

"Stingarce" is particularly adapted for pictures, as it contains a wealth of interesting and exciting adventures, full of action from start to finish. As readers of the book will remember the leading character is an English gentleman, who is forced to leave home in order to protect the honor of a woman. He loses himself in the Australian bush, where he decides that he will make society pay for his exile, and becomes a gentleman bandit.

This is practically the first production that the Kalem Company has made from fiction, as it has been their opinion that fiction was written to be read, and that the most conveiling photoplays are either. the most compelling photoplays are either written expressly for the screen or adapted from time-iried stage successes. But in this case they believe that they have found a fiction character so intensely alive that he will become as popular in the picture as he was in the book.

"stay-at-homes" knew it.

Fidelity Assembly has almost completed its plans for the monator outing to be held at Lawrence's Farm at Penfield on August 28. The committee is supplying paper towels, ganitary drinking cups and other useful novelties for the occusion. Ice cream and other refreshments are to be supplied by the assembly. Heautiful and useful articles have been domated by prominent business men for prizes. The sports will include games for all ages. Music has been arranged for entertainment and dancing. There will be something doing all the time. Trains leave 19th street station every 20 minutes after 2.30 s. m. Transportation from the station to the farm will be by automobile at the expense of the assembly.

There is much complaint and disappointment at the failure of some of the teams to show up for games. The schedule for next Saturday is as follows:

Bartram and West Foliadelphia at 58th and Wainut: Harmony and Dorlan at Bartram Park: Pennsylvania and Progressive at 54th and Somerset: Northwestern and Underdown at Tabor; Fidelity and Boosters at 29th and Somerset. George Fitzmaurice, who is directing the Pathe production of "Via Wireless," adapted from the play of the same name, adapted from the play of the same name, is beginning to think that he is a whole bond issue himself. Only one more scene of the well-known and exciting drama of the sea remains to be taken, and it is causing all kinds of trouble. It is necessary to blow up a yacht, and after the director had found the yacht, and then the proper location, he ran foul of the United States Government, who refused permission until he had given a bond, guaranteeing that he would raise the permission until he had given a bond, guaranteeing that he would raise the boat after it had been sunk. Then a towboat concern demanded a bond, and when it had been satisfied the wrecking company, which had been satisfied. It is a wrong thing to corner the money market, according to Frank McHugh, so he bundled \$300 together and started out to color the town. When he had done about \$50 worth of painting, which carried him over many miles of Philadelphia, he became confused. company which had been engaged to raise the boat also demanded a bond covering the cost of its operations. Director Fitzmaurice believes that unless some more bonds are required he will now be able to go ahead and take the

A rumor is going the rounds that Oliver Morosco has arranged to present Charles Chaplin, the screen favorite, in a new musical comedy next February. Particulars are meagre. That Morosco has been negotiating with Chaplin there seems to be little doubt. If the Chaplin vogue continues indefinitely—quite a speculative proposition—Morosco will probor three willing pilots, who agreed to steer him clear of the rocks to the havens of good drinks and happiness. But it appears that the pilots quarreled among themselves as to who was in charge of the expedition, and together tion - Morosco will prob-

with their precious human craft they were torpedoed out of a seloon. In the scramble that followed McHugh was de-Marie Doro, who recently made her tached from the pilots, and as the streets revolved too rapidly he cast anchor on a curb near 5th and York streets, and tried debut on the screen in the picturization of "The Morals of Marcus," has just completed her second engagement before the camera in an elaborate photo-pro-duction, "The White Pearl." a spectacu-lar romance especially written for Miss Doro by Edith Barnard Delano, which will be released some time in September. This subject was produced by Edwin S. Porter and Hugh Pord, directors of "The Eternal City" and "The Morals of Marcus."

Order Good Templars

A special meeting of the Arcadian Temple was called to great the Misses Roch, of OilCity. Pa. each of whom gave a short but interesting address to the boys and sirks. The manters of the Temple have greatly subjoyed the daily vacation Bible school in the

When strife called a halt to these

peaceful caravans of commerce

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PINCH DRUNKEN STEER Director Will Resist Payment of STANDING AT BAR RAIL

Any effort by State Senator Vare or by his controlled constituents in Councils to have the city pay the Senator \$223,833 as a balance due on work done at League Island Park and condemned by expert engineers, will be vigorously resisted by Director Cooke and the Blankenburg administration. The fight will be carried to the courts if necessary, it is declared. Animal "Sits Up With Sick Friend"-Cop Follows on Zigzag Journey

The telephone in the 15th and Vine streets station rang at 2 o'clock this morning and a voice said: "Send a detail of police to 23d and Bace

'The Vare claim has no legal status,' said Director Cooke today. 'If Councils should attempt to put through an ordinance giving Senator Vare that money, the administration will fight it Tarrects quick. Hurry, or he'll get away."

Fear that a desperate burgler might make his escape hurried the sergeant's actions. In less than a minute the patrol wagon, loaded with bluecoats, was speeding westward. At 23d street they found-not a burglar.

Vare asserts the balance is due him for concrete work at the park and for filling on Government avenue. The concrete work was declared faulty by engineers retained by Director Cooke to make an investigation of the contract. Director Cooke at the time declared any effort to collect the alleged balance due would be "brazen effrontery." Tied by a rope to the barrail in John Owens' saloon was a steer. Guarding it was Policeman George Merriman, who yed it bitterly and gently rubbed his pruises. Sergeant Jones was about to It is regarded probable that Senator Vare may have his claim introduced into Councils in an ordinance this fall as a result of his announced intention to withask what the charge against the steer was when he leaned over and smelled his

"Drunk," he said, "Come along." So key took the animal, they took the animal.

The steer escaped from a freight car
on the railroad tracks at 23d and Race
streets. The police believe that a gang of young men who saw the animal poured whisky down its throat, for when Police-man Merriman found him he was ap-

TOO OBLIGING JANITOR parently feeling its effects.

The policeman attempted to capture him. He seized the steer's jeg in an effort to trip him. He was dragged by the animal up 23d street to Callowhill, out He Wanted to Get Some Things to 24th street and back to 23d and Race again before the beast was clubbed into

When the patrol wagon, carrying the steer, reached the station house it was decided to lock him up, and he was given into the care of Turnkey Gallagher. After kicking Sergeant Jones, the steer consented to be placed in a cell. Later the animal was turned over to a butcher.

MUSIC IN THE PARK

avenue. Add self-confidence to that speed and you have the complete essentials for Band Plays at George's Hill Afterthe particular feat he was to accomplish. noon and Night There came a knock and then an im-

r	
	The Fairmount Park Band will play at George's Hill this afternoon and tonight. The program:
ľ	PART 1-AFTERNOON, 4 TO 8 O'CLOCK.
	1. Overture. "In the Highlands" Gade 2. Suite de concert "L'Arlidenie" Biret 3. (a) "Boftly Unawares" Lincke 4. (b) "Marcia Bombasto" Farrar 4. Grand scenes from "Les Huguenots"
	5. "Tarsntelle de Beiphegor" Albert 6. Waltz. "Golden Sunset" Hall 7. (a) "Rustle of Spring" Sinding (b) "Value Elafue" Baxter 8. Melodies from "The Only Girl" Herbert
I	PART II-EVENING, 8 TO 10 O'CLOCK
١	Overture, Die Fledermaus' Strauss Grand scenes from "Aida" Verdi Cornet solo, "German Fantasie" Fuchs Soloist, Bante Marticene.
١	Soloist, Sante Martorane, Ansell 6. "Three Dunces" (in four parts), Luigini 6. (a) "Poupes," valsante (b) "Tarantelle" Rubinstein 7. (a) "Trendor" Rubinstein 7. (a) "Trendor" Rubinstein 7. (b) "Tarantelle" Rubinstein Rub
1	(a) "Toreador" Rubinstein (b) "Panamericana" Herbert 8. Melodies from "The Waltz Dream" Strauss
J	"Star Spangled Banner,"

MUNICIPAL BAND PROGRAM

Concert Tonight at Reyburn Park, 22d Street and Lehigh Avenue

The Municipal Band will play tonight at Reyburn Park, 22d street and Lehigh

avenue. It will play at the following | HAITIAN REBELS BID Tuesday Stinger Park, 33d and Reed streets, Wernsenday-Reifield Playstround. Elst and odre streets. Thursday-38th and Carpenter streets. Priday-Whitehall Common, near Worth Street.
Saturday Playground, 26th and Master The program for the week is

4. Gems from 'High Jinks'. Frimi 5. Tenor solo. Selected. William Downs, soloist. Grand selection, 'Atla". Verdi 7. Value di concert, 'Besutiful Danube'. "Fackeltans" Meyerbeer

THREE SUSPECTS DRIVEN AWAY FROM BELGIAN SHIP

Believed to Be German Spies-One Tried to Make Sketch of Vessel

CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 23.—During the last few days three Germans thought to be spies have made repeated attempts to get on the Belgian motorship Emanuel Nobel, now loading oil for export at the Sun Oil Company's plant at Marcus Hook. One of these men had to be driven away at the point of a revolver

last night by the watchman.
It was the third time he had gained entrance to the yards, and when found he was making a sketch of the ship, which will clear today for St. Louis Du Rhone, France, via Genea, Italy.

DEFIANCE TO U.S.

Factions Putting Aside Differences to Resist Intervention of This Country

CAPE HAITIEN, Aug. 23 - Various bands of Haltian rebels are putting saids their differences to unite for a conflict with the American forces which have been landed to restore order. Reports received here today indicate that a serious situation is developing in the in

As a result of rumors reaching here that a Haltian army was marching or Cape Haitien to drive out the American marines all outposts of the United States forces were doubled last night. This city is calm, but agents of the rebels are stirring up ill feeling against the Americans, and the marine officers are taking every possible precaution to prevent a clash.

Aged Man Dies in Hospital Reuben Cohn, 87 years old, 2118 North 15th street, who was taken sick on the street at 16th and Diamond streets late Saturday, died in the Northwestern General Hospital early today. Physicians said that his death was due to natural

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