12,000 GRANGERS UNITE IN PRAISING **EQUAL SUFFRAGE**

Mighty Demonstration Staged at Centre County Encampment

"ANTIS" SWALLOWED UP

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 17,sive thousand persons joined in a they demonstration today for equal uffrage at the annual Centre County range Encampment, at Centre Hall. The day was set spart by the grangers so are here for a 10-day outing, for a fitting observance of the woman's rights sent, to which the National and State granges are dedicated. The question of woman suffrage was paramount on all sides, and the handful of "antis," early in the day predicted a fixale of the demonstration, soon were swamped in the enthusiasm of the suffragists.

Every one of the hundred tents about the grounds was riotously decorated with yellow streamers and huge bouquets of yellow flowers. The auditorium fairly ried out with the equal suffrage color,

and scores of automobiles flew the insig-nies of the suffragists.

In the absence of Dr. Mary Wolfe, of Lewisburg, who was announced as the chief suffrage speaker, Miss Louise Hall, of Harrisburg, stood in her automobile in the grove of trees and sent out her message to the Centre County Grangers. So large was her audience that it was impossible for those on the outskirts to hear the speaker. Virtually every person on the grounds was in the crush about Misa Hall's machine. She told of the ovations the woman's suffrage bell is received, with in its tone of the State meeting with in its tour of the State, and predicted passage of the suffrage smeadment when the ballots are counted

smeadment when the ballots at decition day.

John McSparran, master of the State Grange, spoke to the farmers and their families this afternoon on the important position occupied by the Grange in shaping legislation in Pennsylvania. He ursed upon the Grangers the duties of citizenship, and told them that in their heads lay the power to obtain the legishands lay the power to obtain the legislation they need. Mr. McSparran said the Grange meeting was the place to for mulate their desires along this line.

PHOTOPLAY FIRM AIDS FIRE-SCOURGED RIVAL

Metro People Offer Studios to Famous Players After Latter Are Burned Out

By the Photoplay Editor

Following the disastrous fire at the Famous Players' New York studio last urday night, among the first to offer sident Adolph Zukor a helping hand its dilemma was B. A. Rolfe, head of Holfe-Metro forces. Mr. Rolfe, who learned of the devastation caused by the flumes early Sunday morning, got in with President Zukor without deand offered him the courtestes of the Rolfe-Metro studios at 3 West 61st street. Mr. Rolfe agreed to provide work ng space for one of the Famous Players be made, and informed President Zuko that he was ready to accommodate then

Another of the Metro companies, through Charles B. Maddock, manager of the Columbia Pictures Corporation, also offered to provide, accommodations for one of the Famous Players companies one of the Famous Players companies until plans could be completed to house them elsewhere. The offer, coming from Metro, one of Famous Players' keenest competitors, was received with distinct perplexing situation with so many im-portant pictures in process of production, but with no studio in which to put them on, and with many "retakes" slaw nec-essary, can hardly be described as en-

viable.

Offers from other film manufacturers extending the privileges of their plants to the Famous Players companies also came to Mr. Zukor in sufficient number to provide facilities for all the companies now playing in New York under his di-

\$5000 Fire in Chester

CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 17.—Fire today gutted the coal elevator at the Highland avenue plant of the Philadelphia Buburban Gas and Electric Company, the only coke-oven plant in this section of Pennsylvania. The blaze hadly crippled the plant, but temporary arrangements will be made immediately to handle the coal. The loss is \$500.

Police Court Chronicles

social call was paid on Alphonso Johnson, of this city, by two of his old playmates, Clarence Jackson and Sebastian Brown. The two visitors arrived on car No. 11246X, which as a rule carries freight, but as it was going from Richmend north, without anything inside, Jackson and Brown thought they might as well use the unoccupied space. They notified Johnson of their intended visit by postal and as a special mark of courtesy he rode to Wilmington to escort them on the last leg of the journey here in a way befitting their station.

Johnson had little trouble in locating his friends during a brief stopover in the



MOB DEMANDS LIFE

Treasurer Held Prisoner Until Police Spirit Him Away to Safety

ANSONIA, Conn., Sept. 17.—Clever atrategy on the part of the police here saved the life of former Mayor Frankin Burton, treasurer of the Ansonia Savings Bank, at the hands of a mob of depositors, aroused by the disclosure of a abortage of \$30,000 in the bank's funds. Eurton confessed to appropriating the

While the seven or eight hundred riot-ers clamored for the life of the bank treasurer outside, Burton was held a prisoner within the bank. Late in the evening he was spirited from a rear win-dow and taken to the police station under

a guard of police.

Mayor John W. Schumaker was called on and assured the rioters that the defalcations of the former Mayor would not wreck the bank, and that responsible citizens had declared they would back the institution with their private for-tunes. But the crowd was disinclined to listen to the Mayor and continued to clamor for Burton. The police were forced to guard the bank all night. Burton was arraigned today. He pleaded guilty to the embezziement and

was bound over for the October term o Superior Court, at New Haven. His ball tond for \$10,000 was accepted and, when his safety is assured, he will be released.

Camden County Grants Licenses No remonstrances were heard today against applicants for liquor licenses in the Camden County Court, and Judge William T. Boyle granted retail licenses to the following: Frank W. Tobey, Berlin; John Tisenmaler, Centre township; August Mendel, Chesilhurst; Charles P. Schmidt, Chesilhurst; Mattle Thomas, Clementon; Oscar M. Hansein, Clemen Charles H. Daubman, M. Delaware, Charles H. Daubman, Gloucester; William W. Pancoast, Merchantville; William H. Kienzle, Pensauken; Harry Hayes, Pensauken; Frank Weldeman, Pensauken; Magdalen Shali, Waterford, and Thomas Holland, Winslow, Whole-sale Heenses wers granted to Randall Kiehne, of Berlin, and Martha Kayser,

Theatrical Baedeker

LYRIC. The Princess Pat," with Eleanor Painter and Alexander Chark. A musical cornedly by Victor Herbert, with a character-letic and effective acre. The performance is admirably adapted; the book, ordinary.

PHOTOPLAYS FORREST-'The Birth of a Nation," with Henry B. Waithal, Mas Marsh and Spottis-woods Atkin. D. W. Griffith's mammoth photophay of the Civil War and Reconstruction, founded in part on Thomas Disan's "Clansman." A marvelous entertainment.
STANLEY- "Peer Gynt." with Cyril Maude, war of "Grumpy. Star of "Grumpy."
PALACE— The Ivery Snuff Bex," with Holorow Blinn.

brook Blinn. STOCK.

WALNUT—"The Sign of the Cross." with Richard Buhler and the Walnut Players. The hero of "Ben-Hur" in another play of Chris-Higher of "Ben-Hur" In another play with here of "Ben-Hur" The Chorus Lady," with KNICK-ER-OCKER—"The Chorus Lady," with the Kpickerbocker Players. Charles Kien's familiar and popular comedy-drama of the life and tribulations, humor and hereism of a chorus girl.

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PEOPLE'S-"Damaged Goods." A fourth visit from Brieux's powerful drams of the conse-quences of loos living.

VAUDEVILLE, VAUDEVILLE,
FRITH'S-All-Philadelphia bill: Sophys Barnard and Lou Anger in "Safety First"; Hermine Shone and company. In "The Last of
the Quakers"; the Apolin Quartet, of Philadelphia; Mallen and Coogan; Ota Gygi;
Claude Golden; Four Residings. William and
Segal; Fleiert and Scoffeld, in "Helping
Hubby," and Heart-fielig netures.
NINON'S GHAND-idea; diver; Rozers, Poslock and Rogers, Holden and Harron; Emmett and Tonge; Walter Brown; Martin Howard and photopian's. ird and photoplays.
LLECHENY—"The Earl and the Girl";
Annies Thompson and company, in "A forgars" Inion", Klass and Bernie, Hemnedy
and Kramer; John La Vier and Wilson and and Kramer; John La Vier and Wilson and Aubrey.

With Huge Jansen and Banche Latell; Eugenis Blatt, in "Rectioning Lay"; Kenney and Hollie, in "Freshie's Initiation"; Adelpho; Patricola and Myer, and Dewee, Hambo and Frisco, in "Fun at the Hottentot Hotel, GLOBE.—The Revue of 1915," with Frank Manning, "Scenes at Midnight," Cook and Lafferty; Sandy Shaw, Mason and Green; McDermott and Wallace in "The Nut and the Maid, Kilrey and Mack, Max Yorks'e dogs and photoplays.

CHOSE KEYS.—'A Mile a Minute"; Jack Symonia, Stoddard and Hayes, the Alpine Comedy Four, Hoyt, Lessing and company, in "The District Attorney," and Godfrey and Henderson.

BURLESQUE.

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N. Y. SYNDICATE TO BUY FRENCH GUNS DESTROY OF BANK DEFAULTER MIDVALE STEEL PLANT AND GET WAR BUSINESS

William A. Read & Co. Reported About to Pay \$19,000,000 for Philadelphia Concern Employing 5000

WILL REVERSE POLICY

The Midvale Steel Company of this city is to be sold to a syndicate headed William A. Read & Co., 22 Nassau street, New York, according to New York dispatches, and it is understood the prospective new purchasers intend to enter the market for foreign war sup-

A statement regarding the transaction will be issued in a few days, according to Mr. Read. He said the deal is not yet consummated.

The Midvale Company, which employs more than 5000 men in its enormous plant. statement regarding the transaction

at Nicetown, makes nearly all the armor for United States battleships. It now has contracts for armor for three battleships. Since the start of the war the firm has been conspicuous as the only great steel plant that has consistently declined to accept orders for munitions of war from European nations. Officials of the firm say this policy was chosen on the theory that more home business would accrue if the plant were not tied up with foreign rders. The New York World today intimated that another reason is that a daughter of one of the men in control now is married to a wealthy German.

Charles Jefferson Harrah is presiden of the Midvale Steel Company and other officers are James F. Sullivan, vice president, and John C. Dessalot, treasurer. The directors are the officers and C. B. Dunn, Axel Petre and Howard Sellers. The company was incorporated n Pennsylvasia in 1881 to succeed a business first established in 1856. It is one of the oldest steel plants in the country. Full details of the projected sale are not yet available, but it is said the price will be about \$200 α share or \$19,000,000 A report that the Bethlehem Steel Corporation was interested in the purchase has been denied by officials of that com-pany, according to the World.

MANAGER OPPOSES STRIKERS

Official Says Company Will Not Yield Demand of 90 Employes to Reinstate Workers

The sympathetic strike of the 90 or mor employes of the Angle-American Cotton Products Corporation, at B and Ontario streets, will continue until the strikers get ready to come back at the old terms, according to A. S. Landell, manager of The statement to the effect that we

have a contract for 5,000,000 pounds of gun-cotton is absolutely untrue. We are not rushed with work and I think I will go away on a vacation and keep the plant shut down until the men get ready to ome back." the manager said today. The strike was the result of the dis-The strike was the result of the dis-charge of eight men a short time ago. According to Landell, the strikers have admitted that the discharge of five of the men was justified, but insist that the other three be taken back. "They were warned three or four times," and Lan-dell, "that their work was not up to standard and knew what to expect. The workers in our plant are paid 30 cents as

workers in our plant are paid 30 cents an hour, which is higher than the wage paid in other similar plants in the city. They can take their time, but so will I." The strikers allege that while their wages were raised several weeks ago th hours were increased at the same time. The concern is a bleaching plant. Its building was, until three or four weeks ago, occupied by the Buffalo Dyeing and

Schooners Will Carry Coal A fleet of small schooners was chartered today to take coal cargoes from this city to Eastern ports. The demand for coal for the New England coast is increasing, and barges are unable to handle all of the orders.

Land Given Free to Synagogue Trustees of the Rothschild Memorial Synagogue, now under construction at the northeast corner of 58th and Walnut streets, have been presented with the deed to the site by Edward L. Rothschild. The plot is 65 by 36 feet.

plan.

FOE'S SUPPLY DEPOTS

German Batteries Near Souchez Silenced in Great Artillery Battle

PARIS, Sept. 17.—French gunners exploded German supply stations, in an artillery battle south of Arras, which lasted all day yesterday and last night, and in which thousands of shells were fired. The enemy opened the attacks here and also between Angres and Souches. The French replied with great effectiveness, wrecking advanced trenches and silencing the enemy's batteries, the communique announced today.

Trench fighting occurred last night be-

Trench fighting occurred last night between the Somme and the Aisne, but without important results. The artillery duel in the Argone and between Sapignui and the Aisne continued without cessa-

tion last night.

The text of the communique follows:

"In Artols, between Angres and Souches and to the south of Arras, our batteries, replying to the enemy's fire, violently shelled his works and rovictualing estab-

"Between the Somme and the Aisne rifle firing from trench to trench was reported, as well as some activity by heavy German artillery, to which we replied, energetically. 'In the region of Sapigneul and between

the Alane and the Argonne, the conflict with artillery and bombs continued dur-ing part of the night. "There is nothing to report on the rest of the front."

BITES OFF MAN'S EAR

German Surrenders, After Tasting Frenchman, by Running Away

Only half the things which happen will now be heard by Aldan Dupali, an am-bitious Frenchman. He lost one ear in a quarrel with a man named Gottlieb over the merits of France and Germany. The men met accidentally at 52d street and Girard avenue and each took notice

to the other's dialect.
Words and gestures soon became fu tile and at last they declared war against each other. Dupail bent the head of Gottlieb back until his mouth was under the Frenchman's ears. Then Gottlieb got an idea and also nearly all of Dupall's ear between his teeth. Several persons separated the men and took Dupall to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hosl. The physicians there think his ear be built up to look like the rea

Gottlieb retreated when other countries interfered in the battle, and, if he is caught, he will be given a hearing for biting off the ear of his opponent. Dupall gave his address as 5503 Girard avenue, which is the home of his father.

PORTER GETS SUPPORT

Progressive Republicans Favor Director's Candidacy for Mayor

Progressive Republicans of the 44th Ward, with headquarters at 5223 Hav-erford avenue, have indorsed the candidacy of Director of Public Safety George D. Porter for Mayor. William P. Reed chairman of the organization, in a state ment issued today, recommends Director Porter as the candidate who should be supported by the Progressive Republicans "We prefer a man of Mr. Porter's quali-fiscations," Mr. Reed said today, "instead of a man who is subject to the rulings of the contractors. Their motto is vote the gang ticket or starve, as they have held up all contracts for the last three years. Therefore, vote for the man, not the ticket."

Labor's Candidate



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RUSSIAN TAKES OFFENSIVE

Big Bear" Cleans Up Grocery Store, but Loses Battle With Police

A newly arrived Russian, 6 feet 2 inches and weighing 250 pounds, walked into the grocery story of Edward Metz, 438 North 7th street, and announced that he was going "to clean out the place." This was in Russian, but the proprietor understood it and prepared to de battle. John Washki, the visitor, then reached out a large hand and pulled the cigar case from its stand. He tore open a box filled with loaves of bread and hurled them at every one in sight.

Then he chased Metz, the proprietor.

Into the street and encountered Policeman Donahue, of the vice squad. Donahue's uniform was torn to ribbons before he succeeded in clubbing Washki into sub-mission. Washki was given 30 days in jail by Magistrate Belcher at the 10th and Buttonwood streets police station today.

Inmate of Home Killed by Fall NEW YORK. Sept. II.—While trying to escape from the Magdalen Home, at Inwood-on-the-Hudson, by climbing out of a third-story window early today, Helen Miller, 22, fell to her death in the yard

Man Dies From Wounds He Inflicted LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 17. — Frank Baker died in the General Hospital last night from bullet wounds he inflicted while despondent over the loss of his wife. He told his housekeeper that he

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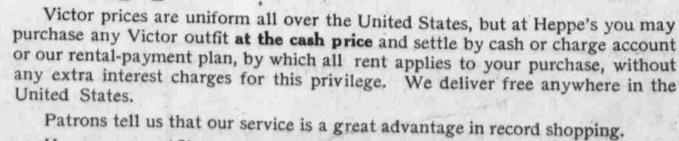
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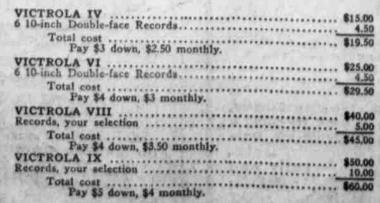


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