GERMANY'S NOVEL MOVING PICTURE ADS

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War-Ridden, the Country Finds Time to Invent a New Sort of Publicity

By the Photoplay Editor

The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commarce, of the Department of Commerce, is in receipt of a report from Consul Harry G. Seltzer, at Break J. Germany, which describes some novel moving picture ads in Breslau:

"The Dorndorf. Shee Stores recently need a kind of pussle picture in which the letters D-p-r-nd-o-r-f were made to appear in irregular order, but each let-ter, after more or less confusion, finally arranged itself in piace. This was fol-lowed by a display of shoes, which were made to walk out unon the summer. made to walk out upon the screen, ar-range themselves in military style, and then parade around the picture, doing the famous 'goose step.' In another instance customer was made to appear in one of their six stores in Breslau, the shoe boxes came from their places on the shelves, opened themselves, the shoes came forth, placed themselves upon the ustomer's foot one after another until the customer showed by his happy smile that he was satisfied. Clerks were not in attendance at all. The motto was 'Dorndorf shoes sell themselves.'

"Another very clever reel shows a Turk in the barem with his favorite, sur-rounded by luxuries of all descriptions. After a very interesting love scene, which lasts a few minutes, the favorite brings a small tabouret into the room. Upon it is a package of 'Salem Allkuman cigarettes,' which she presents to her lord, and which are the 'favorite,' of course. This reel is used in a number of theatres as an extra.

"Perhaps the boldest and most ela-borate advertising film which has been soing the rounds of the Breslau theatres is entitled "Who is she?" This is a two-reel play, in which the attention centres upon a pretty girl temporarily, but the mask is so skilfully withdrawn that the audience is rather pleased after all to know that the two reels have been advertising an automobile."

Before the present year has ended the Universal Company will present two of its foremost stars on the screen simul-taneously in the principal cities of the United States-Sarah Bernhardt and Anna "avlowa. The Pavlowa production of "The Dumb Girl of Portici" is completed. but as a courtesy to the star the spec-tacle will not be presented, until Pav-lowa's season at the Lexington Opera House in New York has terminated. The Sarah Bernhardt film production of "Jean Dore" is also completed and the negatives are now on the way to these negatives are now on the way to these

World Film is to produce "McTeague of San Francisco," based upon one of the novels of Frank Norris. Norris wrote "The Pit," which was a successful book, a successful play and a successful Wil-liam A. Brady motion picture. In "Mc-Teague" Helbrook Blinn plays the leading role.

TELEPHONE SALE APPROVED

Transfer of Four Companies Stands as Ordered by Court

TRENTON, Oct. 22 .- The sale of four telephone companies operating in New Jersey, which was ordered by the Court of Chancery after the appointment of re-ceivers by that tribunal, was approved today by the Board of Public Utility Comissioners. The companies are the interstate, which

was purchased in this city by the New York and Delaware and Atlantic Tele-phone Companies within recent date; the Elizabeth Telephone Company, which was Company; the New York Telephone Company; the Paterson. Passale and Suburban Company, which was taken over by the New York Telephone Com-pany and the Bordentown Telephone Com-pany, which went into the hands of the Farmers' Telephone Company,

> pany. SEVENTH WARD

Yes.

DR. RICHARD D. BURK, Republican. Doctor Burk refused to sign the pledge, but requested that a copy of it be left as he might desire to consider it.

THIRTY-EIGHTH WARD

SSTR WARD STATISTICS.

Population of ward, 59,500. Hours lost to residents through present Inadequate transit system in course of year, 784,900. Money lost to residents through present 8-cent exchange ticket system in course of year, \$24,000.

JOHN E. SMITHIES, Franklin, Common Yes."

DR. SAMUEL L. BARON, Franklin, Com-

WILLIAM J. BENRAM, Republican, Comnon, "Yes."

Mr. Benham made these qualifications in writing "yes" after the various clauses. To the first of the construction clauses he replied:

"Yes, provided, however, that the de livery loop is carried to a point that will take care of the public as a whole against any one centre."

Concerning the clause about the northvest subway-elevated line he wrote:

BENJAMIN H. GORDON, Franklin, Com-

uon, "Yes." JOSEPH A. CULBERT, Republican, Com-

mon, "Ne." Mr. Culbert, who is an attorney, sent

"Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 20, 1915, "The PUBLIC LEDGER Company,

"Philadelphia, Pa. "Gentlemen-To each of your questions

answer as follows: "I am in favor generally of the propo-

sult is to be worked out, delivery points and loops, etc., I feel that I should be

free to adopt when the time arrives that course which, under the circumstances, will give the city of Philadelphia the

best possible bargain and the citizens of all localities, and especially those of the 38th Ward, their just and due par-ticipation in the benefits of the great system. I am for everything the citi-

understanding, untrammelled by any pledge, bargain or hope of reward (in-

cluding newspaper advertising) made to,

with or desired from any person, party, organization or corporation, including

(with the greatest possible respect) the

JAMES CARSON, Republican, Common

When Mr. Carson was presented with

a copy of the "Transit Pledge" he sig-nified his refusal by saying "no," and

FORTY-THIRD WARD

43D WARD STATISTICS.

year, 510,500. Money lost to residents through present

JOSEPH SCHOLES, Jr., Franklin, Com-

MATTHEW KENNEY, Franklin, Common,

WILLIAM T. SCARGLE, Franklin, Com-

WILLIAM F. POUCH, Republican, Com-

Mr. Pouch wrote "yes" after all the

questions, and signed his name, and then wrote this comment on the back of

Population of ward, 50,500. Hours lost to residents through present

"JOS. A. CULBERT."

PUBLIC LEDGER Company.

without further comment.

inadequate transit system in

m, "Yes."

non, "Yes,"

on, "Yes."

the pledge:

8-cent exchange ticket system, in of year, \$20,000.

"Very truly yours.

the following letter:

"608 Chestnut street.

"Yes, and I am particularly interested S. L. ROTHAPEEL in this because of the fact that it will bring rapid transit to the community I The former manager of the Strand Theatre, on Broadway, who talked to local exhibitors last represent, and I will use my best offices to have the branch built and will seek co-operation of the wards adjoining my

WITNESSES UNABLE TO AGREE AS TO CHARLTONS' RELATIONS

night.

Some Say Wife Slayer's 'Spats" With Woman Were Quarrels

COMO, Italy, Oct. 22 .- Concerning the terms on which Porter Charlton lived with the wife he killed later, witnesses differed today at the resumption of his trial here.

sitions outlined, as they are in effect an an indorcement of the rapid transit plans; as to the details by which the re-Some thought the couple's differences of opinion were mere "spats"; others spoke of them as violent quarrels. Some thought Charlton dominated his wife; others that she controlled him completely. The Court handled the proceedings rapidly, listening to 20 witnesses in the course of the session. They included servants and tradesmen who saw more or less of the Charitons while they were living in the house they occupied at the time of the system. 1 am for everything the citi-zens of Philadelphia can get. Should my neighbors in the 38th Ward repose in me their confidence as representative in Councils, I will, as these many and varied problems present themselves from time to time, consider it my duty to act to the best of my knowledge and understanding untrammelled by any killing.

The testimony related to events which led to the tragedy. The details of the finding of Mrs. Charlton's body had not been reached by adjournment.

Micell Picardi, Charlton's chief counsel, just out of a sick bed, was in court, still far from well.

Want Subway Stations Moved

The suggestion that entrances to the Market street subway be removed to side streats, on the ground that they hinder traffic, was made by several members of the Market Street Merchants' Asso tion at the regular meeting last night, held at the Bingham Hotel. The agaociation went on record as opposed to aboli-tion of the pneumatic mail tube service of conveying mails from station to sta-tion in this city.

Porter's Voice Fails Him

Porter's voice Fails Him George D. Porter, Franklin party can-didate for Mayor, was unable to speak at noonday meetings today owing to the fact that his voice was not in good con-dition. The "Flying Squadron" of the Franklin party visited Brill's car works, 62d street and Woodland avenue, and the Fels soap plant, 73d street and Woodland avenue. avenue

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Philip Guckes, 2334 Thora st., and Cora F. Scott, 5803 N. 11th st. Charles B. Bentz, 2220 N. Chadwick st., and Ethel H. Stiles, 2117 Columbia ave. William Warner, 2928 Ridge ave., and Mary S. Scott, 1018 S. 690th st. Otto J. Fuchs, 4211 Viola st., and Mary V. Smith, 1513 N. 12th st. Herbert Wyoherley, 2140 N. 15th st., and Mildred E. Jones, Brooklyn, N. Y. Edward J. Ermelin, 1537 Tioga st., and Mar-garet M. Kreckil, 1052 Rowan st. Patrick G. Crafan, 2622 Swain st., and Mar-garet M. Kreckil, 1050 N. Bodine st. Prederick Hock, Jr., 512 E. Allegheny ave., and Helem M. Alker, 2417 N. Fatrbill st. Herbert Mildre Edward

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MRS. YOUNG IS CALLED "VICTIM OF POLITICS"

Regret in This City for Resignation of Chicago School Superintendent.

<text><text><text><text><text><text> Regret was expressed today among persons prominent in educational circles in this city on learning of the resignation of Mrs. Ella Fingg Young, superintendent of Chicago public schools, and it was the general belief that she had been made the victim of the political ring which has steadfastly opposed her progressive methods

Mrs. Young announced that she would retire from service on December 5, and declared that constant heckling by the school trustees forced her to make such a decision. Her announcement was received in allence. There was no word of comment or regret. The noted teacher said the general bellef among the trustees that a person of 70 years was not competent to do responsible work was

unjust. Among others here who consured the among others here who construct the political ring for bringing about the re-threment of Mrs. Young was Mrs. I. O'Harra, former president of the State Federation of Women's Cluba.

'It was simply a question of politics.' she said, 'Members of the ring in Chi-cago found that they could not rule Mrs. Young to suit themselves, and it was a great blow when they learned that she would not permit politics to interfere with

woold not permit politics to interfere with educational work. Mrs. Young had ideas of her own about the direction of the wchools, and the results which she achieved proved that she was right. She here the opposition of the politicians until she could stand it no longer, and was finally obliged to resign on account of the constant intrigues.

Mrs. Young made many friends in this city when she attended the convention of the National Educational Association here three years ago. Those who heard her speak were readily convinced of her general ability, and it was easily seen that she was a woman who would not have her plans set aside, especially by politicians

Otto T. Mallery, who takes a prominent part in the work of the Public Education Association, said, "The administration of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young has been the most successful of any in many years and has been of great value as a stimulus and ouragement along educational lines to other cities."

Skin Grafting May Save Life

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 22-A remark-able skin grafting operation was performed yesterday by Dr. J. W. Kinard upon 7-year-old George McCarty, who was horribly mangled in the Leola grade wreck, in which four of his playmates were killed. The boy's recovery is ex-pected. Edwin Eshleman, president of the Scott Creamery Company, volunteered the skin.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today

Str. Delaware, New York, merchandise, Clyde Company, sor (ftal.), Genoa, ballast, Film, nche (ftal.), Genoa, ballast, Film, Str. Bk.

Steamships to Arrive

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	Fower	\$393.50; Gravenat
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PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

The fit of 1b. busket, Concerd, Bagisto, Larma S263, Pilnespiles, ber crait, Larma 4.75, Cranberries, Cape Cod, per do, Cape Cod, per crait, \$1.7602 por craite, \$1.7603, de, Virginia, I 20.1b, busket, 256340c, ide, Nees 1 1b, basket, Erschaftser, and Niasay do, Reine Chaude, 156250c, Cantal rado, See Tat craite, \$06350c, ide standard craite, \$163.50

VEGETABLES

was little trading and no important change, potatore. Pennaylvania , 748776.; fair to good, op es. Jersey, per basiset-No. No. 1 other varieties. hite holce. 50: No. 1 other varieties double 200256: sweet polators ferma ver 100256: sweet polators ferma ver 100-15 bag \$1.25022; cabbage double 100-15 bag \$1.25022; cabbage double 150756; leiture New York be 2 ba 150756; leiture New York be 2 ba 150756; leiture New York be 2 ba 150756; leiture Seat

Anton Lang's Death Doubted

Anton Lang & Death Double NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The reset Anton Lang's death is seriously be in German and German-Americas en In New York. At the office a Staats-Zeitung it was anserted as Staats-Zeitung it was anserted as Status-Zertung is according to relative tive that Lang, according to relative vices, never went to the front the editors said he had seen the editors said he had seen a but from Lang's wife to a friend in the York, saying her husband had not ins the army and was not obliged to de a Nearly a year ago Lang was report as having been killed at the front

Big Real Estate Deal

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 22 - The large exchange of real estate in the history of Ephrata, was concluded when the large the properties of the late A. M. Bain was sold under the hammer. The late sales amounted to \$40,653. Included was the bistoric Eagle Hotel, that because

the historic Eagle Hotel, that bry

\$20,000. Most of the properties were to in by Jacob J. Baker, one of the even

STEAMSHIPS

PROVISIONS There was a fair jobbing trade and the market tuied firm. Following are the quobations. City beet, in sets, spocked and air-dried, 240236. Western, heet, in sets, smoked, 240236. City weet, knuckles, and tenders, smoked, and air-dried, 25025c. Western beet, knuckles, and tenders, smoked, 26025c. beet hams, 526050; pork, family, f22,36025c, hams, 5. B. Cured, loose, 127,8116c; do., skinned, loose, 129,9118c; do., do., smoked, tilkistitke: other hams, shocked, city cured, as to brand, and average, 1346914c; balles, bolled, boreless, 226, pictule shockider, S. P. cured, loose, 12c; do., smoked, 1346914c; balles, breaking, boreless, 22c, pictule shocked, city cured, loose, 12c; do., smoked, 144, belles, m picklo, according to average core, likelies, freshing, bore, as to brand and average, city cured, 17618c, hresking and average, like, ide, do., tube, like, ard, pure tity, kettle rendered, in tures, 1445; REFINED SUGARS

RYE FLOUR was ould but steadily held to quote at Edga.25 per bbl. as to quality.

PROVISIONS

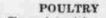
The market was quiet, but firm. We quote extra fine granulated, 5.25c, standard granu-lated, 5.35c, 106-1 powdered, 5.35c, confectioners' A. 5.15c, 1 soft grades, 4.40f.5c,

DAIRY PRODUCTS

CHEERS, -- Choice stock sold fairly and ruled irm, with supplies well under control. Follow-ng are the quotations. New York, full-cream, may, new, 15% 10c. "specials" higher: do. 0. fair to wood, new, 15% 15%c,; do., part

B. B. 1997. The book was quiet, but fancy stock was staadily hald at the late decline, with supplies pretty well cleaned up. Quotations: Western solid-spaced creamory fancy specials. 300.4c , extra. 254.92.0c , extra firsts. 254.92.4c., throw, seconds. 254.92.4c., throw, are seconds. 254.92.4c., throw, are seconds. 254.92.4c., throw, seconds. 254.92.4c., do, seconds. 254.92.4c., jobbing sales of lancy prints. 400.90.1c.

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arket ruled steady under mod-but trade was cuiet. Quota-as to size and quality. rs, 11612c.: spring chick-to quality. 14616c.: durks, quality. 13616c., large sizes s, old per pair. 18620c.; do., 17618c.

ESH FRUITS

as generally firm under mod-nd a fair demand and prices a shade higher. Quotations: Crab. \$25093; McIntosh, r to good. \$2,5093; McIntosh, stein. \$2,50957; Twonty-ounce. \$2.5003 Wealthy, \$2,5093.

Saturdays ays. Sundays and holidays. 25 FOR PENNSUROVE, N. J. FOR PENNSGROVE, N. J. Close connections on Wilminston what Leave CHESTNUT ST. WHART in Wilmington daily and Sumlays at 75 9, 10:30 a. m., 12 M., 1:30, 3, 414 a. 7 p. m. On Sundays the 6 & 7 p. m. boats make close connections at Chetter with return boats.

Philadelphis STEAMBOATS ATTACK AND A DATA AND

tors.

FLORIDA BY, SEA Jacksonville One Way Round Trip \$22.40 \$39.00 Including Meals and Stateroom Bern 1700-Mile 7-Day Trip. Including stop-over at Savann good returning within six month leaves Philadelphia every Wed Baturday at 5 P. M. Send for Particular MERCHANTS & MINERS' TRANS (O Ticket Office, 105 S, 5th St., Fulls, Fa W. P. TURNER, G. P. A., Baltimers M

WILMINGTON

STOPPING AT CHESTER

Special 30-day excursion fick

SIGN TRANSIT PLEDGE DESPITE SMITH'S "NO"

Continued from Page One

seven wards recorded today signed the pledge, with one exception, and that can-didate was not in the city and could not be reached.

Mr. Smith's answer was delayed eight days. He received a copy of the "Tran-sit Piedge," which his Franklin party opponent, Mr. Porter, has signed, on Oc-tober 13, and it was not until October 21 that a definite reply could be obtained from him. He said he had made up his mind not to sign the bladte and said mind not to sign the pledge, and gave the opinion that only an ignoramus could the op answer the questions in a day or two.

"I am in favor of endeavoring to get a 5-cent universal trolley rate for Phila-delphia," he said. "This answer applies also to the question of the abolition of the 8-cent exchange tickets. But I am unable to determine at this time if it is possible for any company to operate suc-cessfully at that (the 5-cent) rate of

fare.' Of the 151 councilmanic candidates in the 25 wards so far covered, who have given decisive answers to the "Transit Pledge," 92 have signed and 59 have refused to sign. Of the 92 signers 70 Franklin party men, 20 are Republican Organization men and 2 are the candi-dates of both the Republican and Franklin parties. The seven wards recorded today are the

The

1st, 2d, 4th, 7th, 12th, 38th and 43d.

FIRST WARD

18T WARD STATISTICS

inadequate transit system in course of

year, 141,000. Money lost to residents through present

8-cent exchange ticket system in course

FRANK CARUSO, Franklin, Common

JOSEPH M. HARRIS, Franklin, Common

They both signed the transit pledge and

ther comment. HARVEY M. RIGHTER, Republican, ommon, "No."

of the development of Philadelphia," but did not believe in signing pledges because "many things could happen in the fu-

JACOB GINSBURG, Republican, Common

SECOND WARD

2D WARD STATISTICS.

Population of ward, 42,800. Hours lost of residents through present

inadequate transit system in course of

Money lost to residents through present

WILLIAM MANN, Franklin, Common

"Yes." Mr. Mann did not qualify any of the iffirmatives with which he responded to the various clauses of the "Transit

C. C. A. BALDI, Jr., Republican, Com-non, "No."

FOURTH WARD

4TH WARD STATISTICS.

inadequate transit system in course

year, 29,000. Money lost to residents through present

8-cent exchange ticket system in course of year, \$6000.

HARRY M. LEVY, Franklin, Common

Mr. Levy made no qualifications of his

DANIEL CAHILL, Republican, Common

Mr. Cahill wrote "Yes" after all the clauses with the exception of the one con-

cerning free transfers and a straight 5 cent fare, in regard to which he wrote:

out financial loss to the city and com-

"Yes, if same can be accomplished with-

approval of the entire Taylor plan, but wrote "Yes" after each question in the

Population of ward, 24,000. Hours lost to residents through present

8-cent exchange ticket system in course

"yes" after every question without

Righter said he was "in favor

Population of ward, 54,000. Hours lost to residents through present

summary of responses follows:

of year, \$17,000.

Mr.

ture.

"No.

Pledge.

mon,

year, 37,000.

of year, \$8000.

Theatrical Baedeker

ARRICK-"Under Cover," with Reckliffe Pellowes. A melodrama with hughs, excite-ment and a detective guessing contest.

DELFHI-"The Road to Happiness." with William Hodge. A comedy-drama of rural life, giving Mr. Hodge a more routhful but no less whimsical purveyer of provincial ac-cent than his Daniel Voorhees Pike, ef "The Man From Home."

LTRIC-"Hands Up!" with Maurice and Flor-ence Walton and George Hassell. A joyous revue of the fashinons now current in dencing and musical comedy. Last week.

BROAD-"Daddy Long Legs," with Henry Miller and Ruth Chalterton. Jean Webster's nevel of the "Orphan's Progrees" made into a sweet, sugary, but well-acted success.

PHOTOPLAYS

PORREST. "The Birth of a Nation." with Henry B. Walthal, Mas Marsh and Spottje-wood Altken. D. W. Griffith's mammoth photoplay of the Civil War and Reconstruc-tion. founded in part on Thomas Dixon's "Clansman." A marvelous entertalmont.

STANLET-'Carmen." with Geraldins Parrar, Wallace Reld and Pedro de Cerdoba. The prima donna's diret appearance on the screen. A remarkably fine picture.

A Femaratoly into picture. CHESTNUT STREET OPERA HOUSE-Third week of Triangle film plays, with "Martyrs of the Alamo," supervised by D. W. Grif-fith; "The Disciple." supervised by Thomas H. Ince, with W. S. Hart; and two Keystone connedles from Mack Sennett. "Her Painted Here," with His Hamilton, and "The Game Old Knight." with Harry Booker.

TROPOLITAN-"The Better Woman." with Leopore Unrich, a five-part feature; grand opers selections by Arthur Aldridge. Mary Cassel and chorus: "A Bit of Popular Melo-dy," with Louise Beaman, Harry Luckstone and chorus, a mediay of old and new Irish songs, and travel and comedy films.

BGADIA-"The Finsl Judgment," with Ethel Barrymere. REGENT-"Divorced," with Hilds Spong.

PALACE-"The Voice in the Fog." with

STOCK.

WALNUT- "The Man From Home." with Carl flowe and the Penn Players. The familiar and smusing comedy of the American abroad, by Henry Leon Wilson and Booth Tarking-tee.

KNIGKERBOCKER - 'The Lion and the Mouse, with the Knickerbocker Flavers. Charles Rien's drama of the millionate and grif who kumbles him. Familjar, but still hubble

Ikable VAUDEVILLE. KITH'S-Willam Courlish & Co. in George V. Hohart's "Peaches" 'A Vaudeville Cock-tall." mixed by Aaron Hoffman and served ty Henry Lewis, George East and company is "The Dance of the Carrival" and "The Paturist Whit" 'George McKay and Ottle Ardine in 'On Broadway' Violet Daie; the Seven Colonial Belles; the Morin Staters; mily Lieyd and George F. Britt; the Sole-meitane, and the Hearst-Belly Pictorial News.

News. LOBE-Ten Bons of the Desert": Black and White Minstreis: James Williams and com-many in "Getting Even": Jules and Francis In "Over the Counter": Charles Gibbs. minult. and Hote Garden: Chifford and Douglass; Itanian and Clifford: Norton and West. and the Thurse Marinet Brothers. INTON'S CRAND-"A Night Wilh the Posts." With the Fosts Quarter: Thomas Potter Donn; Lucan and Luciffe; Powder and Cap-many, the Namas Brothers, the Musical Chef, and motion pictures. IXON'S COLONIAL-- Ringer's 25 Midgets. solution, other acts and pholophaye. ILLIAM FENN-"Five Beauties and a

dinais, other acts and inhotoplays. GLIAM PENN-'Pive Sesuides and a state of the second second second second yman After and campany. Chude Gelden, stano and Neisen, Stanfer and Labras, Read Brothers, in 'The Eccentric

ree Opera Company, in "Big Mo-o Grand Opera": Cooper and ry Gilbert, Efstin Hawley, in "2 Dale and Hoyle, Firn, Bigelow

"Munumer Brotten," a tableto many The Gord and the Pearl, Muncher," with Inshell Miller and readle Watcher, and La Belle and

The familias favorite, 22 years old.

BUEL-maqUE. Instant's Minatrols in Equipagine bill existions from "11 Tre-" Margin Carlin Giels, and **7TH WARD STATISTICS**

Population of ward, 27,400. Hours lost to residents through present inadequate transit system in course of year, 74,000. Money last to residents through present

S-cent exchange ticket system in course of year, \$9000.

CHARLES SEGER, Rpublican, Select,

Mr. Seger declined either to sign the transit pledge or turn it down, if that position is possible. He defined his stand before an appreciative audience in a Select Council committee room

"I ain't sayin' nothin'." said Seger, who has had a copy of the transit pledge for three days, time enough, it was sug-gested, for him to reach some decision about it. At the statement those present burst into uproarious laughter. Mr. Seger looked pleased and prepared to get off "Wouldn't you rather save yourself the

"Wouldn't you rather save yourself the bother of being questioned about the pledge every day by deciding now what you will do?" he was asked. "No," he said, with a wink to the others, "I want to tell you, young man, that I like to be bothered. I hope you'll be around regular to ask me about the pledge. I'll be glad to see you." This got another laugh. He continued: "You better he around because I midet

"You better be around, because I might say something in a day or two, or a week

or two. I can't never tell." HENRY B. PATTON, Franklin, Select, doubiful (out of city). EDWARD E. MONTGOMERY, Franklin, Common "Yes"

ommon, "Yes." Mr. Montgomery qualified only one of his affirmatives.

In regard to the free transfer clause

he wrote: "As rapidly as it can be done with proper consideration for present equi-ties."

BICHARD A. COOPER, Republican, Common, "Ne." Mr. Cooper said he approved of tran-sit, but asserted he didn't believe he could sign the pledge.

"I don't want to the myself down to some action in the future." he sail. "I am for rapid transit and the people in my ward know I am, but I am opposed to signing pre-election pledges."

TWELFTH WARD

12TH WARD STATISTICS Population of ward, 16,000. Hours lost to residents through present inadequate transit system in course of year, 28,000. Money lost to residents through pres-ent 8-cent exchange ticket system in course of year, \$11,000.

WILLIAM BECKMAN, Franklin, Com Mr. Beckman assented to all the condi-

of the "Transit Pledge."

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CITY Sample House Completed Jasper St. Below Ontario Price \$2900 EARY

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10 great city to have in that line. My business takes me and my men all over the town and all its suburbs, and I can appreciate what this all means.' JOHN HANEY, Republican, Common

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William I. Underwood, 1016 Van Dyke st., and Alle R. Lawton. Millville, Pa.
James Simons, 300 E. Zaines st., and Fior-ence Cox. 453 E. Price st.
James E. Gibson, 1712 Balnbridge st., and Sarah V. Lindsay, 2126 Lombard st.
Henjamin Goldherg, 303 S. 4th st., and Goldie Moskovitz, 517 Catharine st.
Benjamin T. Davis, 6137 Glenwood ave., and Martha Dougherty, Fernwood, Pa.
Michael Shapiro, 2228 S. 10th st., and Hannah Harbour, 2628 S. 10th st., and Hannah Harbour, 2628 S. 10th st.
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