MEN OF NEW JERSEY, WE THANK YOU

BUMS AND DRUNKS OF NEW JERSEY WE APPRECIATE YOUR SERVICES

It was registration day, and poor, half-

tion invariably asked them if they wished

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All night at the suffrage headquarters

men and women came in offering to make affidavits as to the corrupt practices they had witnessed, especially the registering

to vote on the amendments.

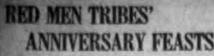
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Pimas and Zuni Eighth Annual Gatherings-Paconta's Membership Contest for Prizes

Pinnas tribe celebrated its eighth anul-Pinnan tribe celebrated its sighth anti-versary by a dinner party at Pearson's Hotel, and wers honored by the prevence of Great Sachem Walker, Great Schlor Sagamore John M. Coombo, Great Junior Sagamore Dr. T. C. Beswick, Great Prophet Charles E. Pass, Great Keeper of Wampum Joseph Fatrar. Past Great Sachem John E. Poore, sx-Great Rep., John C. Corrish, Chalumay John R. hn C. Cornish, Chairman John R. senhalgh, Past Sachem Charles L. ulkes, grand secretary of Rainmakers, nd several other well-known brothers. Interesting addresses were made by the

great chiefs, which were received the closest attention. A splendid dinner was served and the committee of the tribe, of which Jacob Weis was chairman. were highly commended. Past Sachem John R. Emaley presided as toastmaster, introducing the speakers in his most af-fable manner. A history of the tribe was presented by Past Sachem Brook Emsley awing the tribe to have been very succenarul. by the unusually large attendance of great chiefs, finding words inadequate to express their appreciation of the atten dance and addresses and propose to mark this event with a white stone, as of old to mark their eighth celebration of the kindling of their council fire.

Zuni Tribe celebrated its eighth anniversary and held the baseball banquee at Odd Fellows Hall, Frankford avonue and A street. The evening started with L50 members, who en-foyed the corn and vonison and the music and popular songs, in which all joined. Chief of Records Schickling, Jr., then introduced the chairman of the committee. Wensel Franz who chiled on P. S. Heilman to act as Bast ap chile Harris. nted Presi

Pacenta Tribe adopted two more randidates on last Triba y elses, and have the appli-tion of several more for tomotrow's sleep, the membership context will chose at this time, and the captain of each team is inxident to will the print. This soft, body has been the provide the tribe to the second of the membership over the three new members. As this with the seven paletaces and Brother Gootwith prom-are on the winning with captain by the top tendent of services the contrained by Past and the print. The body have a seven they have increased the membership over to seven paletaces and Brother Gootwith prom-are on the winning with captained by Past action George W. Nicholson, they are confi-tent of winning hand is well and the the tendent of the the context and endoying the Brother as string hand is well and the strenthor more of these members the the the desire of most of these members and traine hourd to Mac-nancy City at the great council convenient.

Arcturus Lodge, at 249 South 60th street, conferred the second degree on six candidates has Friday evening. About 50 brothers and vinitors from Smoky City Lodge, Pittsburgh: Oriole Lodge, Maryland, and William Penn Lodge were present. F. G. Edward Wiggins and P. G. J. N. Litchfield have returned from Greensburg, where they were engaged in fra-ternal demonstration. The marching club was on the floor in uniform for the third time, and the work was highly commended. The entertainment and social committee, unnos City at the great council convention at year. The completed arrangements with fonce the for a series of phochic games is period of seven weeks. As the tribes is very matched a great context is looked or the opening games will be played on at Monday's sleep at Matourn wigwam, embers of either tribe desiring to enrol ouid apply to P. S. Dr. John Perly and B. George W. Nicholsen. Social night will be in order on tomorrow's mer and the committee skylet to present mething novel. Brother George McKeever. e chick, would like to see a large number resent. the work was highly commended. The entertainment and social committee, un-der P. G. George Barton as chairman, expect to give a series of "ladies' nights" during the winter, with a program of good home tai-ent and refreatments. The third degree will be conferred on six candidates tomorrow evening, after which the marching club will give its fourth demonstra-tion. A royal welcome awaits visitors.

Wagella Tribe responded to the call of "Get-s-member-a-month" by adopting a class of 112 paiefaces. Al Twilford, secretary of the Finance Committee, rendered the unwritten work in amplified form, after which Great Sachem Walker spoke to the class on Redman-hits. Joseph Stevens was presented with a beautiful ring by his friends in the tribe for the work he had done. P. S. Amos McFar-land, Bob Sweeney, Swartz, Farrell, Galla-gher and Thompson were busy every minute. Wapella promises to make things hum in South Philadelphia. Wapella Tribe responded to the call of

adopts into the tribe the first five candidates before January a prize of two tickets to the entrust banques, which has always been an unboundle affett Council Secretary Ford latent very fully and well the great work being done in all parts of the State. More than 50 speakers paid compliments to the State councilor, who replied that the ovation ought to be dedicated to the honor of the great principed S50 objects which he has been called upon to disseminate and examplify. Mille Lodge's Steady Advance and Temple Encampments Degree Staff

JDD FELLOWS

Mille Lodge conferred the first degree in full form on 18 candidates last Thursday night, three of whom belonged to Philan-thropic Lodge, viz.; Joseph Williams, T. R. Lipman and C. Aekert. Among the many visitors present were P. G. John Graffe, of Mochanics Lodge, New York city; Brother J. E. Williams, of Taunton, Mass.; William L. Nagle, A. C. Nordman, C. L. Dent, William B. Pascoe William Batterday night hast was an important night for the councils of ints city, because of their participation in the great Protestant parade, More than 3000 members, eccorted by various available of the second of the second of the second available of the second of the and during the line of march the various beau-tiful banners and flags of the many councils of this city made an imposing demonstration. State Councilor Sheneman acted as marshal and was assisted by State Council Secretary Ford and Past the second second second the method is second of the second second second second and was available of the second second second for the second second second second second second and second second second second second second for the second second second second second second for the second se Anas, William H. Fascos, William Kline, C. Linman, W. A. W. Shaney, C. M. Barshinger and A. B. Foster, of Philanthropic Lodge; Benjamin Softe and Jacob Geyer, of Fourth of July Lodge;

More than 50 candidates were initiated at a class initiation held at Chosen Friends' Council, No. 86, Broad and McKean streets. A selected staff had been rehearsing for some weeks past and presented the ritual in the very best form. Meyera Cohen, Iarael Lipschutz, Louis F. Jaffee, H. J. Balls and Morris Jaffee, of Bernard Brown Lodge. The degree work taking up the bulk of the evening, there was not much time left for addresses. Mile Longe degree staff and accompanying rothers were royally received by Tacony odge on Monday night last, when a class of indicates was initiated in the third degree, all spens an enjoyable symma. Second degree ought, with 16 candidates. Visitors cordially elcomed.

On Saturday afternoon next State Councilor Beensaman will present to the Mitchell School, at Sewickbey Heights. Pittsburgh, a six American flag and State Council Secretary Ford will speak on "Our Order." Jr. P. S. C. McCoy will speak of the care of the orphans.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

Court Volta's Tenth Anniversary and Collingwood's Big Night

Owing to the inability of the candidates to be present, there was no degree work at Try Lodge last Monday evening, which was de-voted to interesting talke on matters concern-ing the lodge. It was devided to have as in-formal "hadles' night" on Tuseday. November 16, and the larger hall on the lower floor has been engaged for the occasion. A committee was appointed to arrange the affair, and an enjoyable evening is anticipated. Next Monday night the fittatory degree will be conferred on four candidates. On Novem-ber's the first degrees will be conferred. The annual report shows a membership of NO2 and total available assets of \$28,804.70, a financial gain of \$2898.19, and a numerical gain of eight members was made during the year. Court Alexander Volta celebrated its 10th anniversary with a "smoker" lumbus Hall, 744 South 8th street. Brother Joseph Tambone, financial secretary of the court, who acted as master of ceremonies, made a favorable report of the financial condition of the court. All pres-Spring Garden Lodge had one of its old-style overflow meetings, and it did the regular work-ers good to look on the result of what can be done by non-active members. Initiates Steever, McRaynoids and Knowles had the first degree team was up to the 'top notch' in their work, because of the good attendance. There ware also three applications received. Brother Walter Nolls, a member of No. 39. Who had been to Porto Rico for two years, was vory highly pleased with the work of the degree staff, and has pleaged himself to try to be prosent every Thursday evening. P. G. Syard R. Kurtz, one of the hustlers, gave an instructive talk on his trip to Pittsurgh and the hearty welcome given him there. He cla-ied Gomer Lodge, one of the wideawake ourge, and made a trip to the lien Avon home and to the Rebekeh Home, of Pitts-urgh, geesking enthusiastically of these insti-tutions. ent. including Grand Secretary

Comber and Grand Lecturer Michael J. Clancy, spent a very enjoyable evening and united in wishing the court continued prosperity.

Court Collingwood held a "Social Night" at Roth's Hall, 2807 North 5th street, Inst Friday treating which was not only well attended by members of the court, both by a large number of visitors. Among those taking part in the overcises wars Grand Chief Ranger Larendee W. Pilot, Grand Treasurer Richard V. Parley, Supreme Auditor James Durnes, Grand Chief Ranger John J. Guerin, Grand Trustee William J. Rehaftner G member of Court No. 30), Grand Lecturer Michael J. Clampbell and John J. Farrell, Jr. all day know that hundreds of drunken to defeat suffrage. Furrell, Jr. The enter

sentatives James J. Campbell and John J. Farrell, Jr. The entertainment committee which ha charge of the affair consisted of Brothers Sam uel Keightiev, William J. Schaffner, Joseph H. Hacksen, Thomas Lange, John Mcrimore Harry Leach, Alfred Leach, John H. Hartle and Harry Feeney, who, In addition to serv ing refreatments, provided an excellent an varied program of vocal and instruments united program of vocal and instruments omposed of Joseph Devo, Joseph Esting Band composed of Joseph Devo, Joseph Smith, A Schoan, Charles Ready, Charles Dowe, Joh Carson, O. Oaker, Charles Boller, Charle Meyers and M. McEntee, Vocal selectione an recitations ware rendered by Al. Fisher, Fran Eckels, Frederick Hartung, Edward MacAleen Joseph Griffon, Matthew Cummings, Fran Building Garden degree staff has an invitation o bestow the first and second degrees on can-lidates at Quaker City Lodge, at Broad and Pederal streets, November 9, and for Walker Codge, Germantown, November 15. Members K the degree staff are urged to be on hand, Kenderton Lodge put on the second degree on Nesday night. The death of Brother Frank Mess was announced. Funeral tomorrow. Merchants' Lodge put on the third degree last Friday evening. The members of the degree team again proved capable

Supers and a. Mcharles, your sole of the and secta likes wife reddered by AL Flehter, Frank Eckels, Frederick Hartung, Edward MacAleer, Joseph Griffon, Matthew Cummings, Frank Dankels, Michael Malone and Professor Mood. The famous degree baam of Court Collingwood is being reorganized and the members are about to resume their old-time attivity in performing the intilatory work. They intend to visit Bristol, Pa. to influte a large chase of mandidance for Court Pride, which is ex-pected to be a red-letter event in the annuls of forestry in that section.

Court John Paul Jones held an interesting meeting hast week. Sub-Chief Ranger Gaffney presided, assisted by Brother Hutchinson as sub-chief ranger. Past Chief Ranger Max Laib described his enjoyable trip to California and Canada.

anada. Among those who spoke on the good of the rder were J. M. Kelly, Max Laib, Harry codman, Benjamin F. Lapcaster and John Dick.

Court Phil. Sheridan's smoker, as usual was a great success. Brothers Reinhart, Merkin and Køyser delivered speeches on the merits of Forestry. Brothers Kramer and Wiest kept the members recking with laughter by their up-to-date songs and good humor. A hand-some pipe which was raffied off for the occa-sion was won by Brother Schwegler. All mem-bers are urged to attend the meeting tumor-row night.

Court Robert Morris had a large and active meeting last week and was favored by an address by Brother Jismes Gegan, past chief ranger, who was the guest of the evening. On Monday evening next, the court will hold is second smoker and entertainment of the

Ways and means are row being considered for the purchase of a new home for the court. JUNIOR ORDER II. A. M.

Marlin's Class Initiation and Recep-

tion to the National Councilor

John R. Marlin Council, No. 20, in-itiated last Thursday evening a class of seven candidates. There were also several propositions, which shows that the membership is working hard to assist the officers to reach the 1000 mark. The de-gree team will be in action every Thursday evening so that they will be on edge for the trip to York County on November 13. It is the intention of the degree master and the team to show the York County juniors the best exemplification of the degrees that they ever witnessed. There are many new features being planned for that evening. that evening. Plans are being completed for the reception to National Councilor C. H. Webb at Marlin Council on November 11, when it is expected every council in the city will be represented. A large union meeting and reception is being planned by the members of Rockdale Council, No. 800, on Friday evening, November 12, to National Councilor Webb, Every exanctl in the eastern district is invited to attend one of these meetings, as this may be the only time that Brother Webb may be in the eastern dis-trict.

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> Unparalleled Debauchery of Voters to Effect the Defeat of Amendment a Summons to the Duty of Vigilance in Pennsylvania

By ELLA REEVE BLOOR

Executive Se retary Women's Politics

Executive Secretary Women's Political Union of New Jermy. Mrs. Ella Reeve Bloor was in the thick of the suffrage fight in New Jer-sey. She saw the most debauched election that citizens of that State remem-ber. Her own words tell best her experiences with drunken repeaters and floaters brought in by thousands from other States to defeat the proposed amendment to give New Jersey women the ballot. Mrs. Bloor is one of the pioneers in the suffrage movement. For nearly 20 years she has campaigned in every section of this country in an effort to win enfranchisement for her sex. She led the movements in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey, and now she is "stumping" as many as 11 times a day in Philadelphia. Her speeches, and this article, written exclusively for the Evening Ledger, are full of that buoyancy and enthusiasm which have enabled her to lead so strenuous a life in behalf of the "Votes for Women" cause. She issues a timely warning to the suffragists and all other decent cause. She issues a timely warning to the suffragists and all other decent citizens of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania. The morning after the suffrage election

suffrage speaker with insulting remarks in New Jersey a large placard adorned and questions. A notorious wife-beater the window of the Anti-Suffrage Associawas one of the most conspicuous. tion of Newark, bearing these words:

There are, today, hundreds of decent, respectable citizens of Newark who are utterly ashamed of that openly corrupt. debauched election, and the women who still align themselves with those who did the debauching will certainly not have much influence with the Christian citizens of Philadelphia.

For those of us who watched at the polls We women, who were in the thick of the fight, who measured the organized huma were imported into the State just, forces of evil against us, feel that we gained a great victory by polling the large vote recorded.. It was a great surprise to the ward-heelers.

drunken or half-witted men would come Just before the ballot box was opened to the rall to be registered, giving the adin my district, the ward boss said to me, "You will get just 10 votes. I know every dress of some lodging house. When we would question them as to how long voter in this district." I answered that the looks of the men he they had lived in New Jersey they all, sending in all day, I might be lucky to get 10. When the ballots were counted with one accord, would answer, "All my life." Many of them could not give the the man scemed creatfallen. There were number of their lodging house, or the 46 men in that district who had voted name of the landlady. After this questionable registration the clerks of elec-

"He will certainly get a calling down from Jim Nugent for letting 46 slip through in this district," one hanger-on said to another. So a word of warning to the men and

I saw the ward boss in my district put into the hands of drunks within women suffragista of Fhiladelphia. By having every polling place watched you money into the hands of dramas within 20 feet of the polling place. By remain-ing at my post constantly, from 6 a. m. until the polls closed at 9 a. m., I pre-vented some of the crooked work. One can prevent the repetition of these methods in Pennsylvania. You have a better chance to keep tabs on your voters Deputy Sheriff of the county was a good and I hope that you have no Jim Nugent suffragist, and came down to my station twice to see if I needed help. A reporter brought me some lunch and my little boy in Philadelphia.

However, watch every single district until all the votes are counted. Watch. some supper. I succeeded in preventing some men from voting who were too drunk to write their names, and al-

GRANDMOTHER OF FIVE GIVES BIRTH TO TRIPLETS

Youngsters Have Fine Appetites and Good Lungs

and voting of non-citizens, the giving out of marked ballots, exchange of money MERIDIAN, Miss., Oct. 28 .- Mrs. James One man and his wife, watching in a district where the ward boss is notori-ously crooked, were twice threatened with Reeves, who has five grandchildren, blessed her husband with triplets at their home here yesterday. Two of the triplets are girls and weigh seven pounds each, the boy weighs eight pounds. Dr. K. T. Klein, who attended Mrs. Reeves, says arreat if they complained again about the corruption they had witnessed. In this district 14 voters registered from one the three babies have good lungs and fine appetities. Mother and children are do-

For a week before election these floaters began to arrive in Newark, and several ing well. of them came to suffrage headquarters by mistake, thinking it was the anti-The Reeves have 12 children now,

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whom ? were born one at a time. The oldest o Mrs. Reeves' grandchildren is 6 The suffrage rendezvous, and boldly asked for money for their votes. And for more years. She was married when she was 16 than a week hired helpers attacked every | and is now 38.

KLAW & ERLANGER BLIND CHILDREN ON TOUR

Navy Yard

Fifty pupils from the Pennsylvania In-stitution for the Instruction of the Bilnd. Overbrook, visited the Filindelphia Navy Yard, at League Island, today to "feel" the hig battleships and their equipment. The children made a partial tour of the navy yard last week, and it proved so interesting that it was decided to com-plete the tour today. The children were divided into a number of small groups, and an officer was assigned to each in order that detailed attention could be Legitimate Producers to Fur. order that detailed attention could be given to all.

Theatrical Baedeker

ADELPHI -- "A Full House," with Vokes, Herbert Corthell and George Part

Youan instead two roars over a create in three laught and two roars over a create a cop and a chorus girl. TTLE THEATRE-The French Pikyers of New York. Thursday night, "La Feills Penro". Friday and Saturday nights. "La Princesse Georges. The matinees will be Thursday, "La Souris". Raturday, "Le Jet 00 FAmour et du Hassrd." ABBUCK. "Under Cover." with Rackille

do l'Amour et du Hasard." GARBICK--"Under Cover." etth Rockliffe Fellowes. A melodrapos with laughs, es-citament and a deterifive guessing contest. LYRIC--The Road to Happiness." with Will-iam Hoge. A comedy-drama et rurai life, giving Mr. Hodge a more youthful but no-less whimsical purveyor of provincial accent than his Daniel Voorhees Pike, of "The Man From Home."

Triangle pictures will be shown. The new company has announced that it has no intention of fighting any olise company or usurpins the piace of an other, and that it has been formed marries to perfect the service of an organisation that already exists and to better generally the exhibition service of theatres through-out the country. BROAD-"Daddy Long Legs," with Henry Miller and Ruth Chatterion. Jean Webster's novel of the "Orphan's Progress" made into a sweet, sugary, but well-acted success.

PHOTOPLAYS. PHOTOPLAYS. PHOTOPLAYS. PHOTOPLAYS. PHOTOPLAYS. PHOTOPLAYS. Characterization of the High of a Nation." with Homey B. Walthal, Mae Marsh and Reconstruc-tion, Journal of the Civil War and Reconstruc-tion, Journal of the State of the State HESTNUT STRIET OPERA HOUSS-The Sole Lorcha, with Tulia Deats, and Josenh Jefferson, a Griffith supervised production. Matrimony, with Julia Deats, the Sole Lorcha, With Tulia Deats, and Ince supervised production, and two Keysione connelles. The Samir Curbosed." Matrid Prophy Faity & Fait. Matrid Prophy Faity & Fait. Matrid Construction, Philip Deats, and Andre State of States films, Instanted War Keysione controlles. The Samir Curbosed." Matrid Prophy Faity and Saturdov. ACATA-Thurstor, Prilay and Saturdov. ACATA-Thurstor, Philip and Saturdov. ACATA-Thurstor, Philip and Saturdov. ACATA-Thurstor, Philip and Saturdov. ACATA-Thurstor, Philip and Saturdov. Acata State Movies." made under the man cloue. Better Out.

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WALNUT-"Within the Law," with Irene Oshier and the Penn Players. Bayard Veiller's exciting and enteriathing drama of the falsely accused abop girl who turns

crosk. NITKERBOCKER-"The Dummy," with the Knickerbocker Players and Georgie Mack. The familiar and entertaining play about the boy cetective.

VAUDEVILLE. KEITH'S-Louise Gunning: "Woman Pro-posts," by the late Paul Armstrong: the Bag-sevens: Milt Collins: the Watson Staters: "Green Goods," with Arthur Stone and Marion Hayees; James Duiton and company: Mae Bronte and Ernest Aldwell, in "A Boardwalk Fibriation"; the Amoras Sisters, and the Hearst-Selig Pictorial News. GLOBE-Murphy's Minstrels; Charles Schieler and Gus Fonkert; Isabelle Miller, in "The New Boardor"; Skipner and Kaatrup; Bar-ett and Earl, in "The Nut in Cornedy"; Freddle James; Jack Lowis, Margaret Daw-son, in "The Pollician"; the Duquesne Com-edy Four, and the Riva Larsen Troupe. NINON'S 'HAND-'The Revues of Bread-way"; Everett's Monks, Murray Bennett; Hayes and Thatcher, in "The Bargain Hunt-er," Gruett and Gruett; the Artois Brothers, and movies.

ers", Gruett and Gruett: the Artois Brothers, and movies. WILLIAM PENN-Joseph Kernan, in "The Privolity Grist": Edward Biondell, in "The Lost Boy"; Howard, Kybell and Herbert: Loughlin's Connedy Canines: Countess Nata-le, and McCale, Leves and Pond. CROSS KEYB-First half of week, "Pier 27"; Evans and Wilson, in "Kidnapped"; the Six Little Song Hirds Hol Eastman; Weston and Symends, and DeMai's Circus. MERICAN-First half of week, "West Point Frolics"; Luciana Livces: Jackson, Katerbury and company, in "Rehearmal Morn"; Gordon and White, and the Emslie Sisters.

RETURNING. PEOPLE'S-"Peck's Bad Boy." with Harry Crandall as the "grocerman."

BURLESQUE DUMONT'S -Dumont's Minstrels, in a new bill of travestics, including "Where is Johnson?"

a local skilt. TROCADERO-Jack Ried and His Record Breakers, with Sivod.

pear in the leading roles. TODAY

Extra Added Attraction Entire cast by prominant members of GERMANTOWN, CHESTNUT HILL AND PHILADELPHIA SOCIETY. This photopiny was staged at "DOL-OURAN," Haverford, residence at MRS, CLEMENT A, GRISCOM, for the benefit of the Charlotte Cushman Chin

strong a solution and the clothes were utterly ruined. The two comedians have been unsuccessful in their attempts to duplicate their grotesque apparel, as no tailor has been found who will guarantee the perfect misfit which made their clothes so famous. Thomas H. Ince has been insured by the New York Motion Picture Corpor-tion for a quarter of a million dollars as an accident to Mr. Ince would hurt the company's standing with the Triangle Corporation. This is the first time that

have lost their famous evening clothes which they have cherished and preserved

ALLIED WITH FILMS

a picture company ever insured a pro-ducer's life to guard against falling down in their releases. The Universal has decided to call lis

next big serial, which will follow "The Broken Coin," "Graft." It has selected Hobart Henley and Helen Holmes to ap

Germantown Theatre Germantown Avenue and School Lane. Matinee Daily, 2 to 5; Evenings, 7 to 11 "Melodramatic Movies"

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VAUDEVILLE.

Institute Pupils Visit League Island

nish Theatre Circuit for Paramount Features By the Photoplay Editor Contracts have been signed by the Paramount Pictures Corporation and

Klaw & Erlanger Company by which a new corporation, to be known as the Paramount-Klaw & Erlanger Company, has been formed. The new organishi will have for its purpose the extending of the Paramount service to cities which it does not now reach and the procuriar of suitable theatres in those cities for

the showing of the Paramount pictures. the showing of the Paramount pleture. The new corporation will build up a chain of high chass picture theatrei throughout the country to be served by Paramount. The Triangle Film Organiza-tion, recently formed, is organizing a similar chain of playhouses in while Triangle pictures will be shown.

PROTOPLAYS.

out the country. The new corporation will be capitalind at \$2,000,000. The Executive Board will consist of Marc Klaw, Abraham Erianse, Adolph Zukor, Samuel Goldins, W. W. Hodkinson, and Raymond Pawley. As associate board of directors will be named later. The present interest of be companies included in the new combine will not be disturbed, nor will the status of any theatres having the service of either the picture or the theatrical com-pany. pany. Joe Weber and Lew Fields, now appear-ing in Sennett Keystone feature produc-tions under the direction of Mack Sennet,

man Club, man Club, "The Yankee Girl," with Blanche Kins, Friday and Saturday, "Emeralda," with Mary Pickford, PALACE-Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "A Girl of Yesterday," with Mary Pickford.

Chattabooches Tribe had a social night on the sleep of the 21st sun. All the old guard were on hand, including Harry Bieller, Fred Kuriz, Jack Powell, Howard Jones, Trout and others. No. 17 will have a successful term, for everybody is pulling for the new sachem.

The first annual convention of the Lancaster County Association took place last Saturday and was a stupendous success. The great senior, John Coombe, and great junior, Doc. Beawick, spoke in the morning, while the great prophet, Charles Pass, and Great Sochem Wal-ter and G. K. of W. Farrar spoke in the eve-ning at one of the largest meetings ever held in Pennsylvania. The convention was one long to be remembered and points toward a great year for the tribe in that section.

Matence Tribe had a large sathering of brothers and visitors on last Monday's sleep, literating remurks under "Good of the Order" were made by Past Rachem James R. Pinker-ion of No. 10 H. S. McKee, No. 11, Mation William T. Alarick, No. 51, Goorge W. McColley, W. Rudoph, Ne. 423, Thomas Prastler, No. Atlong, No. 41, John Camero, No. 21, George W. Rudoph, Ne. 423, Thomas Prastler, No. Anion Johnson, W. C. Morrison, George X. Craite and Dr. John Camero, No. 21, George W. Rudoph, Ne. 423, Thomas Prastler, No. A delegation of brothers from Patonia Tribe pinochis tournament. The first writes will be pinochis to be present. The tribe new has \$11,800 invested. The brothers of Matoaca Tribe recommended that \$2000 be invested in a first mortanes, a hen desere for activity since the sold moons a hen desere for activity since the sold moons and shows of the outlook for iots of work and sold brothers activity since the sold moons

The qualt tournament haunched by Mingo Tribe met with great success. There are about to contestants aiready listed. The meetings problems to pertake of the corn and venison and still have considerable time to devote to entertainment. The brothers are upred to scout the forest for palefaces. Fouring last fail and winter ever 100 palefaces were adopted, in addition to the number of prises offered by the tribe and different brothers for the greatest number of palefaces before April there has been offered to the brother who

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today

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Philadelphia Lodge hast week proved to be the most interesting and enthusiastic ever held under the term of D. D. G. M. Dence, who presided. Six lodges were represented. Plans were laid for a series of smokers, lectures and entertainments, to be held at the different lodges throughout the district during the com-ing winter, the object being the advancement of the order in the Ninth District. P. G. Johnson, from Ortole Lodge, of Maryland, gave an interesting and helpful talk on condi-tions of the committee will be held in West Philadelphia Lodge. Sign and Market streets. delphia Lodge, 39th and Market n November

of handling the work. The good attend-ance of the brothers and visitors, Chester being represented, was encouraging. Tomorrow evening the ladles of Mer-

chants will be entertained at a Hal-loween party, for which elaborate prepa-

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The Ninth District committee's meeting at Philadelphia Lodge has week proved to be the

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Tacony Lodge welcomed Fame Lodge with its famous degree team and 185 members, who came to do the second degree, which was a fine exhibition. All the visitors and Ta-cony's 100 mais some show at the banquet tables. The speaking on Odd Fellowship by the various members, with Bro, Dis. Deputy Grand Master Samuel French, of the Eleventh District, as tossimaster, was well worth hear-ing.

Mutrici, as userimeters, with 260 members, when Mills Lodge, with 260 members, coupled with the 162 of Tacony Lodge, wit-nessed the third degree by the team from Mille and then turned to sociabilities last Mon-day night, one would not help but feel that it is indeed good to be an Odd Fellow. On next Monday night the monthly smoker will be held, when the lodge will be honored by the presence of the Grand Lodge officials.

A large number of pairiarchs were present at the meeting of the Temple Encampment in the Farkway Building, to welcome home the royal purple degree staff, which contented in the Degree staff, which contented in the tropic degree staff, which contented in the staff, with a score of Wi-80. Mardola En-compment, of Homestend, was second with \$9.47, and Oil City Encompment was third with \$5.20. The staff, which has never been defasted in a contest in the State, and has won five first prizes and one second prize he-fore the Soveroign Grand Lodge, announced at the grand encompment that it would not com-pt again in the State for five years, in order to give the other staffs a clearer field. How-ever, they will enter the contest at Chatta-nonga, Tenn. at the season of the Sovereign Grand Lodge in 1916, and will do dagree work avery second and fourth Tuesday night in or-der to Keep he condition.

William McM. Cull and Adjutant C. M. Entwisie, of the Trail Hitters, visited Pitts-burgh last week and attended Mschanics" Lodge to taik patriarchal Odd Fellowship. A large crowd was out to welcome them. It is probable that a branch of the Trail Hitters will be organized in the western end of the State.

The Philadelphia Odd Fellows are proud of the record of Grand Patriarch S. H. Pope, whose term closed at the session of the grand encampment in Greensburg last week. His year's work showed the largest gain in en-campment members in years, and for the first time in the history of the order this State leads in partriarchal Odd Fellowship. Hro. Pope was congratulated by the members of the order on his work and interest shown. His lodge, Totem, No. 1000, presented him with a large bunch of purple chrymanthemums at the opening of the session.

Bpring Garden Lodge held its annual serv-ice at the Odd Fellows Home on Sunday aft-ernoon. The sermen was preached by the Rev. O. H. Becktel, a Lutheran settisment worker. The singing was by the congregation, with molos by Miss Mabel MacDonald and Miss Hilds Naschold, Mrs. G. H. Bechtel, ac-companist. An address was made by Fresident Sipps.

At the Rebekah Home the services were in charge of Lemah Rebekah Lodge, of North Wales. The Rev. J. N. Lavan, pastor of St. Luke's Reformed Church, of North Wales, preached the sermon. The music included a duet by Mise Mary Callan and Mrs. Charles Kunkle. An addreas was made by President Mary A. Engelmer.

Kunkie. An addition was made by President Mary A. Engelman. The Veteran Odd Fellows' Association of Pennsylvania had charge at the Odd Fellows' Orphanage. The scrmon was preached by the Rev. J. Bruce Mackay, pastor of Cheiten Ave-nue Methodist Episcopal Church, Germantown. The music was by the children's orchestin and chorcus, with soprano solos by Miss Mary Tuson. Addresses were made by Robert Gor-man, past president of the association, wha presided! Matthew D. Wiley, of Fittsburgh, past grand patrarch; President Richardson, of the home, and Robert Love.

Stephen Girard Council, No. 144, has Stephen Girard Council, No. 144, has com-pleted all plans for the flag presentation at the Trinity Reformed Episcopal Church, at F and Allegheny avenue, next Sunday evening, All members are requested to meet at Wilson Hall. 604 East Allegheny avenue, at 7.15 p. m., to march to the church. Frederick G. Shoyer, Esq. will be the oratior of the evening, presenting the flag on behalf at the council.

Knights of Pythias The past chancellors' long-form team, under the loadership of Brother Chauman, initiated three candidates in the rank of Knight inst tweek and were highly commended for the ser-formance of the work. Banneret Lodge, re-sponding to its usual spirit of hospitality, had Custle Hall bedecked with national and Pythian colors and gave a hearty welcome to a large attendance. After the work Brother hode, grand inner guard: Brother D. Chap-man and Brother Burgess made interesting and pointed talks, and at the close of the convention all were led to the basquet hall to the music of the Rnowneliser Band, where numerouse songs, recitations and band selec-tions were enjoyed. Brother Rhoads, who had been plaship in evidence during the eve-ning, could not be found when called upon. **Knights of Pythias**

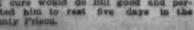
Police Court Chronicles

When Bill Bens, of Kensington, goes hunting he never returns without game. The forest just outside Frankford seemed desolute when Bill invaded it with his sun; the only thing in sight being two mules and a few stray cats. The hunter hunter the matter over and stonged at thought the matter over and stopped at a nearby inn to discuss the situation with

the suburban boniface. It appears that Bill remained there a



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