FINE ARTS SPRING BALL "NOT LIKE IT USED TO BE," MASKERS WAIL

Artists, Near Artists and Some Who "Travel" With Artists Attended, but "Something Was Lacking"

"LID" CLOSED WITH BANG

At \$:25 o'clock this morning, Just 25 minutes before scheduled time, the Spring Ball of the Academy of the Fine Arts had come to an end. Always, in all the years have been been given the

come to an end. Always, in all the years the Academy has been giving these semi-annual balls, they have ended at 3 a. m. or der it. Today was the exception.

That, in a nutshell, tells the story of the string ball of 1916; that is a little straw which shows how the wind blew. The way hand of inhibition had fastened itheavy hand of inhibition had fastened it-sif with an iron clutch on this masque, loss famed for its Bohemianism, for its gay revelry, for its color and daring cos-tumes. This time, as always, there was tots of fun, but the participants wandered home this morning with one sentiment al-

home this morning expressed:
"Well, it's not like it used to be."
On the surface it seemed just the same.
Deep down, underneath, flowed the current of disappointment. Almost every one felt

of disappointment. Almost every one felt something was wrong. There was prohibition, as well as inhibi-tion, in more senses than one. The Acad-emy officials, roused by the criticism of the amy officials, roused by the criticism of the masque of the seven art associations, had clamped on the "lid," and no less a personage than John Frederick Lewis himself, noted lawyer and president of the Fine Arts Academy, was there to act as a combination chaperon and policeman.

"SOMETHING ON HIS HIP." Like a watchful chaperon he stayed until the last horn blew. With an alert eye he at along the sidelines. Once he ordered at along the sidelines. Once he ordered the ejection of a young man, because, he aid, he had detected him with "something in his hip." An argument ensued and friends of the ejected-to-be persuaded Mr. swis that the man he accused was not to lame. But, as some one remarked, those the wanted anything to drink had to ing it themselves, for the man at the door ould not allow them to leave the building is thirst-quenching expedition. Lemon-

the 'ley chill' was given the ball several weeks ago, when plans to have a Hawallan ball were thwarted because of fear that this would be an incentive to those in-dined to dress in scanty costumes. So it was called Le Bal du Dernier Cri, the ball with last word

of the last word. The costumes, many thought, were a trife disappointing. There was no central des and no one knew just what to wear. They were colorful and picturesque, individually, as usual; only, as a whole, they were meaningless. It is very hard to dress

ALL WELL BEHAVED. You can never tell when some one will after the Sergeant had beaten him into submission with a ravolver butt. Searched at the station house, several is hard to believe that any fault-finders false keys, some fashioned from button-It is hard to believe that any fault-finders discovered anything at the spring ball at which to point the finger of censure. Miss Janet Richards, who stirred up the trouble over the masque, was not there, for one thing, and both men and women kept well within the bounds of propriety for another.

The nearest thing to an extreme was a creation worn by Lytton Buehler, a tall, fair-baired young artist, noted for his ideas as to what constitutes a masquerade cos-time. It was a garment rather feminine

n nature, without sleeves, and cut low in It was not that the affair was any less claver than usual. It is not that the artists are accustomed to unlimited privilege, as so often asserted. All was up to the usual standard, and the "stunts," consisting prinically of a minstrel show and a "take-off" Russian ballet, were thought above erage. The walls were beautifully

teigned in a queer, grotesque kind of fuurism that made Morton Schamberg, wonsor for the modern art exhibition now a feel perfectly at home. And three times the "Academy fling" was danced with every bit of its usual swing.

SOME WHO WERE THERE.

It was not that the notables and the comthe notables in the local art world were not there; they were. Hugh Breckenridge, Arthur Beecher Carles, Leopold Seyffert, "Billy" Yarrow, Gertrude Lambert, Florence Whiting, all dressed up for the party, were cathusiastic participants. So were lots of minor artists and musicians, and others who are neither, but who just "travel" in artistic

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The whole trouble was that the participants in the ball felt they were being watched. That took the edge off the fun. "What do they think it is, a Sunday school picnic?" asked one.

Oh. yes, 'there was another trouble. Frank Buchanan, producer of the art pasque, and known to the artists as "Buck," did not participate in the "stunts." He was there, though, in a curious sidewhiskered make-up.

Tre gone into the movies," Buck ventured as an explanation.

There was one thing quite unconventional

There was one thing quite unconventional about the ball. That was its comparative

"It's getting to be just like any other masked ball," the artists remarked sadly is they read the time of day registered by the big hands beneath the statue of Father Fern.

ART PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

Students of Academy Wait Cresson and Toppan Gifts

Students of the Academy of the Fine Arts are today waiting anxiously for the sanouncement of the awards of the Cresson traveling fellowships for foreign study and the Toppan cash prizes. This announcement will be made at 4 o'clock this afterment will be made at 4 o'clock this afterment. The Cresson fellowships provide \$500 a year for foreign study. The Toppan prizes are of \$300, \$200 and two of \$100, and are awarded only to winners of the two Cresson fellowships in previous years. Exercises in connection with the presentation will be a study of the presentation of the presen Exercises in connection with the presentation will be public. Prof. Warren F. Laird, head of the School of Architecture at the University of Pennsylvania, will deliver an address on "Co-ordination in Art" and John Fredrick Lewis, president of the Academy, will appropried the sweet of the Academy. Academy, will announce the awards.

DOG BITES TWO CHILDREN

"Mad" Animal Creates Wild Scene in Camden Streets

Two children were bitten and several others were chassed by a "mad" dog in Camden before it was finally captured and shot today. The children were on their way to school and ran screaming into botses and stores to get out of the animal's path. Three-year-old David Till, of 1912 North 25th street, was bitten on the left arm in front of his house, while Neal Simmons. 8 years old, of 919 Louis avenue, was bitten on the ankle. Both children were treated at their homes. The dog was examined and declared to have the lables. His head was sent to Trenton for a more careful examination. The police are looking for more children who may have been hitten by the animal.

GERMAN MUTINY REPORTED

Prussians and Saxons in Riot at Courtrai, Dutch Hear

By International Film Service.

AMSTERDAM, May 25.—A mittiny of Derman troops at Courtral is reported. Internation was received here today that atting between Prussian and Saxon soldiers burned in Etterbesk barracks, is Brussels, plays ago, in which there were falabities that matter was husbed up by the Curamilitary authorities it was said.

SUES FOR ADOPTED CHILD

Pottsville Woman Alleges Parents Abandoned Little Girl

POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 25.—Judge Bechtel has Issued a writ of habeas corpus on Leon and Emma Reynolds, of Reading, to appear in court here next week, with their daughter, Florence, 5 years old, and give reasons why they should not surrepeter her to Mrs. Charles Berger, of this city.

surrepter her to Mrs. Charles Berger, of this city.

Mrs. Berger alleges that the parents de-serted her when she was 2 years old, since which time Mrs. Berger had charge of her. Mrs. Berger says the girl was re-cently called out of school here by the par-ents and taken to Reading.

BATTLING ROBBERS ADMIT MANY THEFTS

Pair Held After Running Fight With Police-Found Ransacking House

Harry Neuser and Harry Kennedy were a subdued pair as they stood before Magis-trate Dietz at the Trenton avenue and Dauphin street police station today and heard thermelves accused of half a dozen

heard themselves accused of hair a dozen robberies recently committed in the vicinity of Cedar and Memphis streets.

They were far from the two daring highwaymen who ransacked the home of Mrs. Cecilia Kelly, at 2541 Memphis street, yesterday, commandeered a sewing machine wagon at revolver point, engaged in a runing pistol duel with two police officers and ielded to capture by superior numbers

yielded to capture by superior numbers only after a savage fight.

Magistrate Dietz held the pair under \$3000 bail each for a further hearing June 1 that investigation of their antecedents may be made.

Mrs. Kelly, whose husband is considered.

may be made.

Mrs. Kelly, whose husband is employed at League Island, was chief witness this morning. Returning home from a nearby store she saw two men emerging grocery store she saw two men emerging from a second-floor bedroom. They pleaded drunkenness and a mistake in the house as excuse for their presence and asked Mrs. Kelly to let them leave quietly. She screamed and the alarm was taken up by neighbors.

The men darted from the house as rowd of excited men and women gathered in response to Mrs. Kelly's outcries. A sewng machine wagon, driven by James Clark, stood at Hazzard and Tulip streets. Clark, at the point of a pistol, was ordered to take the pair out of the neighborhood at top speed. He yielded and had reached Hunt-ingdon and Tulip streets when Street Ser-geant Williamson and Policeman Schwartz rdered him to halt. Kennedy almed hir ordered him to hait. Kennedy aimed his revolver, a 28-calibre weapon, at Schwartz, and fired. The bullet whizzed by and flat-tened against a house wall. Williamson grabbed Kennedy and turned him over to Schwartz.

Neuser ran on to Richmond street, where he boarded a trolley car. His pursuers surrounded the car and the fugitive attempted d to escape through a rear window. He ran into Williamson's arms and surrendered

false keys, some fashloned from button-hooks, were found on the prisoners. Some old German coins, also taken from their pockets, were identified today by Henry Woelifel, of 2315 East Fletcher street, as

part of the loot taken from his home on May 15, along with \$50 in cash.

When William Watt. of 2317 Coral street, testified to the theft of \$13 and some clothing from his residence, the prisoners admitted the robbery.

Alfred L. Fluell of 2507 Fart Handstell. Alfred L. Elwell, of 2697 East Braddock street, whose house was ransacked last Friday, was another witness. The pair also confessed this theft.

Two Divorces Granted Court No. 1 today granted a divorce to Frank H. Strube from Leonilda Strube, and Court No. 5 granted a divorce to Thomas S. Jewett from Violet E. Jewett.

Police Court Chronicles

A loudly dressed man, with a little hat and a big cigar, ran in the 2d and Christian streets station and told the sergeant there was a gambling house just across the street in full blast. He intimated it was conducted under the guise of a billiard parlor.

The sergeant gasped.

"Yes, it's true," declared the caller, "they cleaned me out of a thousand dollars."

Just then two pool balls dropped from his pockets and rolled over the floor. The complainant gasped and said the balls must have accidentally dropped into his pockets as

have accidentally dropped into his pocket as he was leaning against the table. His excuse was regarded suspiciously. The sergeant ordered two cops to search him. They found two pool cues stuck un-der his raincoat. He couldn't explain how they came to be up there and was informed

officially that he was "pinched." The sergeant then sent for Sam Lee, pro



prietor of the billiard parlor. He was amazed to hear that he was suspected of conducting a gambling house, and invited the police to investigate. They did so and found nothing that looked like a game of

The prisoner, who gave his name as Eddle McGinnis, was later arraigned before Magistrate Imber. The Judge noticed that he was somewhat

wobbly in the legs. McGinnis seemed to forget all about his complaint against the gambling house and said that he had been in a trance for the last two days.

Leo withdrew the charge against him and the Magistrate sentenced McGinnis to play

the Magistrate sentenced accininis to play a game of pool with detective Martinelli.
"If you lose," said the Judge, "you take five days in jail. If you win you're free."
The game attracted an interested audience, and after many close calls McGinnis won. He lighted a big cigar, stuck his hat on the side of his head and walked out in the supplies with an air of victory. in the sunshine with an air of victory.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

William H. McConkey, Jr., 3847 Sydenham st., and Elsie L. Nase, 570 W. Dauphin st.
Karl R. Shelaus, 201 Sulls et., and Anna T. Ayerle, 1324 Toronto st.
Kontanty Kristiancwicz, 702 N. American st., and Maryanna Podgoraka, 2532 N. Palethorp. John Papesdoro, 1322 S. Alder st., and Ray Parker, 831 N. 19th et.
Robert W. Moorchouse, Bridesburg, Pa., and Dorothy Futten, Frankord.
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Hole 4009 Wayne averoud, and Anna S. Hoffman Robert Edwennen, 1804 N. Slet at.
Robert Schessfleur, 1708 S. Chadwick st., and
Midred R. Carson, 106 Giadatone st.
Walter J. Buck, Frankford, and Anna S. Hoffman Robert Edgemont st.
Christian H. Reumann, 54 Nippon st., and
Lillian C. Jocher, Touga.
William Breedon, 619 E. Thompson st., and
Mary Halpin, 612 E. Thompson st., and
Mary Wertmann, 2519 Sepvivs st.
Saturnin Olieck, 614 Tacony st., and Julia
Szerik, 4761 Meirose st.
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Szerik, 4761 Meirose st.
Jahan Crisewsky, 2761 Gaul st., and Marygana
Gaiza, 627 Almoud st.
Macy Halamowket, 829 Gaul st., and Bertha
Allian R. Aronider, Hall B. Heechwood st., and
Ruth A. Toullinen, Trevose, Pa., and Elizabeth A. Sanoider, Hall B. Heechwood st., and
Maud Hallian, 1788 Firmster st.
Doorie Waldow, 441 Read st., and Anna MadiGar, H. Cox. Jr., 1633 W. Girard ave., and
Maud Hallian, 1788 Firmster st.
Boulis Gorden, St. Starcett st., and Fannis
Rudolf, Chester, Pa.
Hong Werner, 360 Daly st., and Adatis L.
Bernolds, 318 Firmster st.
Louis Gorden, St. Carcett st., and Fannis
Methaw Strant 210 E. Westmoreland st., and
Marthaw Brant 214 S. Ithan st., and Agrae M.
Wenner, 214 S. Ithan st., and Agrae M.
Wenner, 215 S. Ithan st., and Anna WonHelles M. Campbell, 441 E. Halles, and Anna WonHell St. Med and St., and Anna WonHelles M. Wenner,

FRENCH SHARPSHOOTERS GUARD MACHINE-GUN SQUAD



The soldier in the lead has already sighted the enemy and raised his rifle to fire, as his comrades come up behind carrying parts of the machine gun.

orable" H. Earl and arraign him before

Magistrate Pennock, who is not related to

The "Honorable" B. Earl made profus

protestations of innocence until he learned that there were Pennocks to the right of him, Pennocks to the left of him and a Pen-

nock right in front of him on the Magis-

trate's bench.
"I give in, judge." he said with a comi-cal expression of despair. "I ain't got no show with this here combination of Pen-

"Right you are, Honorable B. Earl," re-

plied Magistrate Pennock. 'The Pennocks will give you a little sojourn in the House of Correction."

Nyce is known as the "Honorable" B. Earl because of his courteous methods of

begging. When he approaches a prospec-tive victim he bows as low as his one-leg-gedness will permit and says in silky tones:

Surely it is no offense for a gentleman in distress to appeal to another gentleman. Behold, you see before you the scion of an old and respected family who has seen bet-

either of the complainants.

TAMPERING WITH JURY

CHARGE IN CAMDEN SUIT

Arrest of One-Trial of

Railway Case

been made to influence a juror in a damage

suit against the Atlantic City Rallroad

today caused Judge Lloyd, of the Circuit

Court, Camden, to dismiss an entire jury

panel of 70 men and to call off all trials

by jury until the September term of court.

James White, a member of the panel

from Gloucester City, N. J., was com-

mitted to fail in default of \$2000 ball, and

a verdict of \$2500 against the Atlantic City

Railroad was set aside. It is probable that a retrial will be ordered for a dozen other

The dismissal of the jury panel will postoone the trial of Wilson Ashbridge for the

murder of Elizabeth Dunbar, an actress.

Dismissal of the jury panel and the ar-rest of White was made today following an investigation by Prosecutor Kraft of a

report that an attempt had been made to bribe a member of the panel to attempt to influence a juryman in the case against the Atlantic City Railroad.

William Costello, of Gloucester City, sued

the Atlantic City Rallroad for injuries, when he was hit by a train on February 4 at Warren's Crossing. Atlantic City. It is charged by Prosecutor Kraft that

White was promised a suit of clothes if he would try to influence the jury in the case to render a verdict against the rail-road. White is alleged to have told Cos-

tello that he would do what he could if "there was a champagne supper in it for him." Subsequently the jury rendered a verdict of \$2500 against the railroad.

Judge Lloyd dismissed the panel when the damage suit of Miss Chrissie Jahn against Captain Whildin was called for

In addressing the jury, he said:
"Certain information has reached this court which makes it impossible for me to

go on with this case. I shall have to dis-miss the entire panel and put over all cases until a new panel is obtained next

"I am deeply regretful that this action should be reflective in any way upon jury-men whom I know to be stove all question

or suspicion. But I cannot go on with

cases when there is any doubt of the in-tegrity of the verdicts. If I can help it there shall be no taint on justice in this

court.

at 9th and Market streets, last January.

PENNOCKS TO RIGHT OF HIM, PENNOCKS TO LEFT AND FRONT SEND HIM TO JAIL

"Will You Lend Me Succor?" One-Legged Beggar Asks Two Persons of Same Name, and Magistrate Pennock Says "Six Months"

"Too much Pennock" proved the undoing oday of the "Hon." B. Earl Nyce, a onelegged mendicant, who makes his abode at 422 North 7th street. In other words, a rare combination of Pennocks caused the "Honorable" Nyce to be sent to the House of Correction for six months. And a de-tainer was ledged against him, to make sure that he does not slip away before the expiration of his term.

According to the police. Nyce was reap-ing a harvest with his begging methods. when he approached Miss Margaret L. Pen nock, 5920 Greene street, who is a member of the Society for Organizing Charity. Mis-Pennock recognized Nyce immediately as a professional beggar, and she lodged a complaint with the Germantown police. In the meantime, the "Honorable" B. Earl tackled Eldridge Pennock, a wealthy manu-facturer, residing at Greene street and Chelten avenue. Eldridge Pennock is not a relten avenue. Education at the article of Miss Margaret L. Pennock, but he quickly perceived that the "Honorable" B. Earl was a fakir, and he notified the Ger-Earl was a fakir, and he notified the Germantown police. Fortified by complaints from these two prominent and widely known Pennocks, the Germantown police thought it was fitting to gather in the "Honmantown police. Fortified by complaints from these two prominent and widely known Pennocks, the Germantown police

BLOOD-SOAKED CLOTHING SUGGESTS WOMAN'S MURDER

Bundle of Undergarments Found in a Woods

HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., May 25. A mystery which the authorities here be-lieve may terminate in the discovery of the murder of a woman is being investi-gated today following the finding of a bungated today following the inding of a solid die of blood-soaked woman's clothing. It was this village that was thrown into a fever of excitement when search was made for the body of Dorothy Arnold, missing New York heiress.

The bundle was found in the woods on the road from the railroad station to the Lade Cliffo Academy, a school for girls.

Lady Cliffe Academy, a school for girls. The clothing was an apron, shirtwaist, stockings, shoes, cornets and other under-garments. Some of the clothing was torn. Search is being made through the sur-

rounding woods.

The bundle was found by a picnic party of school children.

Cost of Living Up Five Cents

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The "cost of living" is going up. It has been boosted by at least five cents. Many small dealers were gloomy today when they heard that on and after June 1 the huckster and the corner grocer will have to buy outright the basket in which he receives fruit, vegetables and other produce from commission merchants. He has to pay that now, but upon return of the basket he is credited with the amount paid. According to the new procedure, the amount refunded for baskets returned is likely to be only one or two cents. be only one or two cents.

BALTI ORE SHIPPERS ASK U.S.

FOR HELP IN GRAIN EMBARGO

Request Interstate Commission to Take Charge of Situation

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Charging that trunk line railroads entering Baltimore have discriminated among shippers in the matter of embargoes on grain and other commodities, principally for export, the Balti-more Chamber of Commerce today formally requested the Interstate Commerce Com-mission to assume full charge of the embargo situation at the Maryland port and exercise rigid regulations until the congestion is relieved

Baltimore merchants and receivers of freight have been unable to carry on their normal business because of the successive embargoes laid by the railroads, the pe-tition says. It asserts that elevators and warehouses, yards and siding are jammed with cars and that the whole shipping business of the city is so upset that it is imperative the commission exercise special government regulation for the present at least. Certain shippers, it is charged, are especially favored by the railroads, result-ing in serious and prejudical discrimina-

Kuenzel Takes Oath of Office

Harry Kuenzel, appointed by the Board of Judges as a County Commissioner, was sworn in today by President Judge Audenried, of Court of Common Pleas No. 4. After taking the oath of office, Commissioner Kuenzel at once entered upon his new duties.

POLICE SERGEANT-CATCHES POSSUM IN CHASE THROUGH CITY STREETS

200-Pound Guardian of Law Refuses to Be Outdone by Visitor, Which Brings Back Memories of His Virginia Boyhood-Animal on Exhibition

swiftly moving object brushed against Police Sergeant Harold P. Mortimer, who was resting at the corner of 15th street and Girard avenue. The startled cop saw it scuttling in the direction of Broad street and he decided, first, that it was not part of his dream and, next, to give chase, The mysterious object got to Broad

street before the policeman had covered half the distance, but he saw it approach a telegraph pole, carefully inspect it, and then climb with amaging speed.

Breathless, and with curiosity sharpened by his efforts to catch the thing, the cop stood under the pole. Grinning down Ridge avenue.

In the murky light of early dawn a dark, wiftly moving object brushed against Poice Sergeant Harold P. Mortimer, who was esting at the corner of 15th street and was perched very high. But then, he was was perched very high. But then, he was "originally from Vir-gin-ia, suh." and no possum had ever got the best of him. He thought of how many pelts he had gathered in his youth and then defiantly started to shin up the pole. The possum objected to being captured and made this as evident as it could to the cop. But that individual was determined, and succeeded in getting hold of the possum before it could slip

hold of the possum below the pole.

The possum is now being exhibited as a tribute to the hunting prowess of the policeman in a fish and oyster market at 2143

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MUSIC THE FEATURE OF "DRESS UP NIGHT" AT CAMDEN EXPOSITION

Noted Soprano, Former Church Choir Singer, to Be the Star of Noteworthy Entertainment

HER BRILLIANT CAREER BRIDGE PARTIES

Musicians and those interested in a dress-up night" will have their inning with the Camden Civic Celebration and ition of Industry tonight, "Dress-up is the title the exposition leader: have given the festivities. A dramatic feahave given the festivities. A dramatic fea-ture is connected with tonight's event in the appearance of Miss Vera Kaighn as the star among musicians. Miss Kaighn re-turns to Camden to take part in the civic celebration as the highest salaried dramatic soprano in the United States. A few years ago she was a teacher in one of the Cam-den schools. Those who arranged for Miss Kalgn's

engagement as the soprano in the musi-cale at 3d Regiment Armory, tell a story of her standing as a singer in the view o a church choir master when she was be-ginning to cultivate her voice. She applied for a place in the choir of a Camden church, but after a trial the offer of her ervices was rejected. The Mendelssohn Symphony Orchestra

The Mendelssohn Symphony Orchestra will appear tonight during the concert at which Miss Kaighn will sing. In addition, there will be the Camden Choral Society under the direction of Prof. George W. Wentling. The first selection of the society will be "Ode to Music," composed by Dec. States Marsham who will lead Prof. Stanley Muschamp, who will lead the choral in this number. The society will sing the "Geisha Girl," which Professor Wentling will lead.

At the celebration tonight the Reception

ommittee will include Mrs. Joseph Kobus Mrs. J. S. Hackett, Mrs. Howard Walford Mrs. J. S. Hackett, Mrs. Howard Walford,
Mrs. Wilfred W. Fry, Mrs. Irving Buckle,
Miss Estelle Moore, Mrs. B. G. Royal, Mrs.
H. B. Hanford, Mrs. Mather, Mrs. M. C.
Bottomley, Mrs. J. F. Starr, Mrs. Charles
T. Crane, Dr. E. M. Richardson, Mrs.
Stephen Pfeill, Mrs. L. Read, Miss Gray,
Miss Elizabeth C. Reeve, Mrs. M. A. Graffen. A reception will be given Miss Kaighn
in one of the large rooms on the first floor. Entire Panel Dismissed After The accusation that an attempt had

SLASHES HIMSELF WITH RAZOR

Man Despondent From Ill Health Dying From Self-Inflicted Wounds

SELINSGROVE, Pa., May 25.—C. C. Gast, a prominent resident of Milton, attempted to commit suicide last night and is now in a dying condition.

Despondent from a long period of ill health Gast took a razor and, baring his breast, slashed himself again and again. His body at the waist line was almost cut in two. He has a wife and several children.

ATLANTIC CITY'S BOOM IN BUILDING OF HOTELS STARTLES THE NATIVES

Two Huge Structures Going Up Since Prediction That Traymore Would Be Last for Years

GIVEN

ATLANTIC CITY, May 25 .- When the Hotel Traymore was opened last July many people doubted whether it would pay, and even those who did think it might be a financial success argued that there would be no large hotels built in this city for at least five years.

Since that time two mammoth fire-proof hotel structures have been started and are rapidly approaching completion.

The Breakers, on the site of the cie Hotel Rudolf, is so far advanced that the opening has been set for the middle of June, and the boardwalk addition to the St Charles is receiving its finishing touches and will be opened about the same time.

The Traymore Hotel Company has also had preliminary plans drawn for an addition to the present hotel that will be almost as large as the original structure. It has acquired the old Hotel Windsor site and will begin the erection of a huge hotel

The rolling-chair business is in deep dis-tress these days. The owners of the chairs, and the human motors who propel them, say there is no profit in operating them at the rate of 30 cents an hour, but visitors are delighted with the drop from 59 cents and are patronizing them more than ever. The "chair pushers" have formed a union and are endeavoring to keep "floaters," who drop in here for a few days' work, from

being employed.

Bridge parties are the rage among the women at the present time. Knitting seems to have fallen out of favor, and but few en are seen doing "fancy work" of any

There seems to be no set fashion in the dog line this year. Poms, Boston buil terriers, toy poodles and Italian greyhounds all vie with each other in the race for popularity, and the fair owners who hold them in leash all think that they have the them in leash all think that they have the only breed that is the proper thing to lead along the Walk. Of course, "milady's" pet dog always occupies a seat of honor when a rolling chair is used for the afternoon promenade. A new wrinkle has been observed when a pet dog and a baby are in equal favor in a family. On the infant's perambulator a seat is built for the dog, so that it can get the same benefit from the sea air as the baby. One male promenader is attracting much attention by his pet French poodle, of a peculiar shade of brown.



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Possibly you have been economizing to the point of extravagance,-not paying enough for your clothes, and thereby throwing away the asset of "appearance," which you should have.

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mind you, -not merely spent. We will give you full value Suits at every price -\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22 up to \$35, with especial emphasis on the \$20 grades.

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