AFTER BLOW ON HEAD

Tube Found in Victim's Mouth

at Irvington, N. J .- Police

Seek Slayer

IRVINGTON, N. J., Dec. L.—Who inserted a gas tube between the lips of Mrs. Helen Hanazoska after she had been stunbed by a blow on the forehead?

The answer to that riddle is being sought by the police of this town. They are already convinced that an attempt was made by the murderer to give the case an appear-ance of suicide.

The woman had a wound on the brown an inch and a half square. There is evidence that it was made with a smoothing from. The force of the blow was such the doctors say, that the victim must have

been unconscious for an hour afterward. It was while in that condition, they may, that she was dragged into the adjoining room, the kitchen, and the gas tube placed

Dr. A. C. Christian did some amateur detective work on the case. He was called in after the husband had alarmed the neighbors. After observing the would on

he woman's head—it was on the hairline—he searched for a weapon and found a bloodstained smoothing iron with hair of the woman's head clinging to it. This is being examined for thumb prints.

BODY FOUND IN RIVER

Drowned Man May Be James Walls or

James Walsh

The body of a man believed to be either

James Walls or James Walsh was found in the Delaware off Pier 34, North Wharves,

In one of the pockets of the dead man's

othing was found a note with the wor "If anything happens to me notify Judge

When Judge Gorman, of the Municipal Court, was notified today at his home in Overbrook, he said he knew both a James Wath and a James Walls and would go to the morgue immediately to identify the

today by Policeman Clowry.

in her mouth,

### EMBARGO CONDITIONS MAKE WHEAT WEAK

December and May Deliveries Each Drop 4 Cents, While July Loses 31/8

GRAIN BELT WEATHER FORECAST GRAIN BELT WEATHER FOREAGE
CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—The weather forecast
for 36 hours follows:

Missle — Fair, warmer today; Saturday
fair somawhat colder north and west.

Wisconsin—tenerally fair, warmer today;
semswhat colder Saturday.

Minneson—Fair, colder west today and
accounted. Batterday east Indiana-Fair, not much change in tem-

CHICAGO, Dec. 1—Discouraged by re-newed talk of peace, reports of further rallroad embargoes, activities of Teutonic submarines and a lack of new demand, holders of wheat started a selling move-ment today that broke the market sharply after it had displayed strength early in the

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Bears were aggressive because of small experts from this country for the week and favorable crop news. There was a slight rally from the low point.

After rising to \$1.71% December sold off to \$1.85%, closing at \$1.67, against \$1.68%, wednesday's last price; May, after moving up to \$1.79%, declined to \$1.73%, finishing at \$1.74@1.75%, compared with \$1.77% at the end Wednesday; July, after advancing to \$1.46%, receded to \$1.41%, ending at \$1.42% and \$1.42, against \$1.44%, the final quotation of Wednesday.

Dutch buyers were in the market and a fair business was said to have been done. In the initial trading the tone was helped

In the initial trading the tone was helped by light deliveries on December contracts here and in the Northwest, and by steadiness at Liverpool. The deliveries here were 705,000 bushels. Part of the selling came from the seaboard and was looked upon as rather significant.

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### LEATHER SCARCE, MARKET STRONG AND PRICES FIRM

Manufacturers Have Trouble Procuring Material-Other Lines Active

The leather market continues strong, with prices firm, and there is virtually no leather on hand which is not sold or con-tracted for, according to the weekly review of trade by R. G. Dun & Co. It asserts that manufacturers report considerable difculty in procuring stock.
Of other lines of trade the review says

in part: "Conditions in the cotton yarn trade conconditions in the cotton yarn trade con-tinue active, and dealers report there has been no important change in conditions for the last two or three weeks. Desirable yarns are high and scarce, and there is dif-centry in filling actions.

"The wool market still shows a hardening tendency, and it is the impression among the local dealers that prices will advance higher. Certain foreign advices from England in reference to the Government taking the entire New Zealand clip, and other rumors have had a tendency to in-crease the strength of the market.

"Manufacturers of cloaks and suits have found business somewhat backward this season. There has been the last month or to a fair demand for cloaks, and manufacturers of suits have experienced an unsat-sfactory season. Manufacturers of men's and boys' clothing have had a large volume of business. Jobbers of knit goods, etc., have reported prices steadily advancing and a good demand and merchandise scarce..

The iron and steel market presents no new features and continues to be very active. The demand continues brisk in all lines and, while foreign business is large. domestic consumers are also very anxious to place orders, with the result that pro-ducers are well sold ahead. Mills are working to full capacity, locomotive builders are in receipt of large orders and ship-

building plants are very active.

"Pig iron is firm, with a tendency for higher prices. Railroads are large buyers and the general situation continues to be one of strength. Prices are firm and col-lections are improved.

"The electrical trade reports a steady volume of business and considerable activity is reported in connection with operation work, while household specialties are also moving freely. The present month con-tinues to compare favorably with preceding month, and jobbers and retailers are well Prices are reported firm and collections fair.

collections fair.

"The stove trade is busy in staple goods, more seasonable weather having stimulated dwnand in that direction. Supplementary heating apparatus is also active. Jobbers and retailers are busy and foundries are operating to about seventy-five per cent capacity. Prices are firm and collections show pacity. Prices are firm and collections show

ome improvement,
"In the bituminous coal line there has been a slight change in prices, Fairmount Gas coal bringing \$4 to \$4.59, and on the Pennsylvania lines \$5 to \$5.50 a ton. The abortage of cars has somewhat improved, but labor conditions remain about the same. "In the anthracita line sales are about normal and prices remain firm.

"A large volume of business is under course of construction in the building the

course of construction in the building line and in estimating rooms there is considerable proposed work being figured on. The present activity, it is thought, will continue for some time, and while there is still some complaint of labor difficulties in the various mechanical lines, there is noted some improvement."

## LONDON STOCK MARKET

Changes in Prices Are Irregular-Business Is Small

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Changes in prices in securities on the Stock Exchange were ir-regular today, although the undertone of the markets, on the whole, was steady. The amount of business transacted was not

large.
Alterations in the gilt-edged section were narrow and mixed. About £25,000,000 was disbursed in dividends on high-grade issues

today.

Lacking a leader, the American group was idle. A disposition was evinced to await news from New York. Canadians were sustained. Home rails were dull, with the trade roads easier.

Improvement was shown in Argentine lines, which were helped by better cropnews. Heaviness characterized the trading in Mexican rails.

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Allied bonds were hard. There was selling of Peruvians, and Brazilians wavered on account of the position of exchange. Mines were neglected. Reflecting the movement of the staple, rubber shares were slow.

Pending the result of the Government's assumption of control of the coal fields Welsh colliery shares were heavy.

\$400,000 Gold for Spain NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Gold to the amount of \$400,000 has been withdrawn from the Subtrezeury for shipment to Spain. This means \$200,000 exported to that country within the week. Spanish exchange has above continued strength recently.

Sugar Prices Unchunged NEW YORK, I've 1.—Free granulated and in a dull market, continues to be could at 7.050 and 7.550. The last sale

## PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT - Receipts, 121.855 bush. Export damand was fair. But with bearist executation in the West proceedings. In Quantitions, Carlota, its account of the West proceedings. C. Quantitions, Carlota, its account of the West proceedings. C. Quantitions, Carlota, its account of the West proceedings. C. Quantitions, Carlota, its account of the West process. It is a fail to the standard of the West Indian Carlota, It is a fail of the standard of the West Indian Carlota of the West I

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The thursted ruled firm with a fair jobbing demand. Quotations: City beef, in sets, smoked and air dried, 34c; western beef, in sets, smoked, 34c; elty beef, kinckles and tenders, smoked, 34c; elty beef, kinckles and tenders, smoked, 35c; western beef, kinckles and air dried, 36c; western beef, kinckles and air dried, 36c; western beef, kinckles and air dried, 36c; beef hams, 8. P. urend, 30c; bork farmity, \$10.50 \$31; hams, 8. P. urend, 30c; bork farmity, \$10.50 \$31; hams, 8. P. urend, 30c; bork farmity, \$10.50 \$31; he are dried, according to akinned, losse, 20c; bork farmity, \$10.50 \$1; he are dried, borness, \$10.50 \$1; he are dried, \$10.50 \$1; he a PROVISIONS

REFINED SUGARS

The market was quiet at quoted rates. Re-finers' list brices: Extra fine granulated, 7,45 gr., 150; powdered, 7,55 gr. febr.; confectioners' A, 7,35 gr., 49c; soft grades, 6,70 gr., 25c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

BUTTER.—The market was unsettled and 2c lower under a light demand and seneral pressure to sell. Quotations: Western, fresh, solid-packed creamery, fancy specials, 42c; extras. 40 U41c; extra fresh, 30c; firsts, 37c; seconds, 38c; renovated extra 34c; do frest, 87c; do seconds, 32c; ladie-packed, 31 E33c; packing stock 30 E31c; nearby prints fancy, 48c; average extra, 41 E42c; firsts. E1 U30c; seconds. 35 E36c; special fancy brands of prints jobbing at 46 49c. s1642c; firsts. 37930c; seconds. 3503cc special fancy brands of prints jobbing at 46 44c.

EGGS—The market for fine new-laid eggs ruled firm under light offerings and a good demand. Storage oggs were unsettled and lower Quotations are as follows: Nearby extras. 49c per dom; nearby firsts. \$13.50 per case; nearby current receipts. \$13.50 per case; western extras. 49c per dom; do, extra firsts. \$13.50 per case; fo, firsts. \$15.20 per case; fo, firsts. \$15.20 per case; storage and insurance paid to January 1; extra. \$11.10 per case; do, seconds. \$10.20 per case; fancy selected candid fresh eggs were jobbing at 54961c per dog. per dos.

CHRESE.—Offerings were light and the mar-ket ruled firm with demand fair, Quotations follow. New York, full cream fancy, 254, 62 254; especials higher do, do, fair to good, 244, 624% c. do, part skims, 13 @21c.

POULTRY

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LIVE—The market was quiet and unchanged with moderate but ample offerings. Quotations: Fowles, as to quality, 15 \$17c; receiver, 18 \$14c; with moderate but ample offerings. Quotations: Fowles, as to quality, 15 \$17c; receiver, 18 \$14c; white Legherra, according to quality, 16 \$17c; white Legherra, 16 \$17c; pissons, old, per pair. 25 \$13 \$1c; do, young, per pair, 30 \$13c; prices of 1.1 \$18c. The market was quiet and prices hickes, according to quality, 16 \$18c; turkeys, 25 \$23c; per seen, 16 \$18c; prosecut, 16 \$18c; pring chickes, according to quality, 16 \$18c; turkeys, 20 \$23c; per seen, 16 \$18c; pissons, old, per pair, 28 \$30c; per seen, 16 \$18c; pissons, old, per pair, 28 \$30c; per seen, 16 \$18c; pissons, old, per pair, 28 \$30c; per seen, 16 \$18c; pissons, old, per pair, 28 \$30c; per seen, 16 \$18c; pissons, old, per pair, 28 \$30c; per seen, 16 \$18c; pissons, old, per pair, 28 \$30c; per seen, 16 \$18c; pissons, old, per pair, 28 \$30c; per seen, 16 \$18c; pissons, p

FRESH FRUITS

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Choice stock sold fairly and values generally were well sustained under moderate offerings. Quotations: Apples. per bbj.—Jonathan. 14.50 @ 5.25. Grimes Golden. 14.50 @ 5.25. Cark Imperial. 13 @ 4. Ben Davis. 12.50 @ 5.25. Cark Imperial. 13 @ 4. Ben Davis. 12.50 @ 5.25. Grimes Golden. 14.50 @ 5.25. Grimes Golden. 14.50 @ 5.25. Greening. No. 1. 14.50 @ 5.10 @ 5.25. Greening. No. 1. 14.50 @ 5.25. Greening. No. 1. 14.95. Winesap. No. 1. 14.95. Winesap. No. 1. 14.95. Winesap. Ungraded. 12.50 @ 5.25. Greening. No. 1. 14.95. Winesap. Ungraded. 12.50 @ 5.25. Greening. No. 1. 14.95. Winesap. Greening. 12.50 @ 5.25. Greening

VEGETABLES

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Potatoes were quiet and barely steady, Other vegetables of fine quality met with a fair outlet and ruled firm. Quotations: White rotatoes, ner bush.—Pennsylvania, choice, 11.65@1.70; New York, choice, 11.55@1.60; white potatoes, fastern Shore, per busket, 50.21; sweet potatoes, Eastern Shore, per boli.—No. 1, 12.75@3; No. 2, 11.50@1; sweet potatoes, Delawars and Maryland, per hamper, 11.25@1.50; sweet potatoes, feresy, per basket—No. 1, 75@36c; No. 2, 40.00; onlone, per 100-10, bag—No. 1, 13.75@4; No. 2, 12.92.50; cabbage, Danish, per ton, 16.00.03; do, domestic, per ten, 15.00.55; lettuce, fiorida, per basket, 50.00.25; do, Virginia, per basket, 50.00.25; do, North Carolinu, per basket, 40.00.11; beans, Fforida, per basket, 11.50.03; egrplant, Fforida, per basket, 22.50.05; foridas, per basket, 11.50.03; egrplant, Fforida, per basket, 12.50.05; ed. 12.50.04; eguash, Fforida, per box, 12.50.05; eguash, Fforida, per box, 12.50.04; eguash, Fforida, Per box,

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—A new low record was struck again at the resumption of business this morning in German exchange. Reichsmarks fell to 67 5-18 for cables and 67 ½ for checks. Vienna was nominally unchanged at 11.79 for checks and 11.72 for cables. Pesetas displayed continued strength as reflected in the gold exports to Spain. Sterling was quoted a shade under the recent rate at 4.73 3-16 for demand and 4.76 7-16 for cables. Long sterling was quoted nominally unchanged at 4.71 ½ for 60-day bills and 4.69 ½ for 90-day bills.

Other quotations were: Franc cables 5.83 ½, checks 5.84 ½; lire cables 6.73 ½, checks 5.13 ½; kroner cables 25.43, checks 23.35; pesetas cables 20.65, checks 20.55; guilder cables 40.13-16, checks 40 ½; ruble cables 29.50, checks 29.40.

BANK CLEARINGS

RATES FOR MONEY New York 2 04%
Philadelphia 5%
Chicago 3% 04 14812 Commercial paper, three to six months, Philadelphia, 3's 93's per cent.



## CARRYING COAL HERE BY CANAL FAVORED

Public Service Commissioner Magee Urges Inquiry Into Feasibility of Plan

HARRISBURG, Dec. 1.—Speaking be-fore the Anthracite Commission in session here today, William A. Magee, Public Ser-vices Commissioner and formerly prom-inently identified with flood control and canal projects in western Pennsylvania, rec-ommended that the Legislature authorize an commended that the Legislature authorize an investigation as to the feasibility of so improving the canal systems of the eastern part of the State as to make them adequate for the purpose of carrying an intractic from the mines to Philadelphia, or if that project failed, of slack watering the rivers in order to provide the mines with cheaper transportation than is possible on the railroads.

Mr. Magee spoke very enthusiastically of the possibilities as he saw them and called attention to the fact that if the report of the proposed legislative commission showed

attention to the fact that if the report of the proposed legislative commission showed that the canals could be modernized and improved to the extent desired, and the railroads now controlling them did not want to undertake the enterprises, the pub-lic service law of the State makes a pos-sible for the Commonwealth to order the eccessary changes made, under penalty of ompulsory surrender of franchies. Mr. Mages expressed the belief that with

lower freight charges from the mines to Philadelphia the rallroad would not lose much, if anything, but that Philadelphia would become the predominant coal ship-ping point of the eastern scal and.

CHEAPER FREIGHT RATE Mr. Magee said in part:

"Mr. Warriner's statements to this commission that the suggestion of transporting anthractic coal from the mines to Philadelphia by water is ridiculous and out of the question was. I believe, made inconsiderately. The carriage of 11,000,000 tons of bituminous coal annually on the Monongahela, a slack-water stream, nine feet deep, in 600-ton barges, at a cost of not more than one mill per ton mile, justifies a full investigation of the possibilities of canal or canalized river transportation in the valleys of the Schupikill and the Lehigh-Delaware Rivers of the 15,000,000 tons of anthractic shipped yearly to Philadelphia. Mr. Magee said in part: anthracite shipped yearly to Philadelphia "Such transportation might be limited to only eight months in the year, as Mr. War-

riner says, and there might probably be an riner says, and there might probably be an irregularity of stream flow that would necessitate impounding reservoirs such as the Ninkley lam on the Barge Canal in the State of New York. Also it must be conceded that tolls should be imposed large enough to pay the expenses of operation, taxes, depreciation and a fair return upon the capital invested. the capital invested. 'The lowest railroad rate upon anthra-

cité for prepared sizes to Philadelphia is \$1.70. "I do not wish it to be understood that I infer a saving of \$1 on every ton of coal shipped, because I confess my ignorance of the relative quantities of pea coal and lesser sizes shipped out of the Schuylkili region at rates less than \$1.70, and, on the other hand, of the quantity of prepared sizes from the other regions at much higher rates than \$1.70.

TWO LARGE STREAMS AVAILABLE "You have two large streams traversing the entire distance between the Schuylkil district and Philadelphio on the banks of each of these streams is an antiquated canal. The Echuyikill Navigation Company is the owner of a very large railroad mile-age in the anthracite district. These two canals are very shallow and of little width. The barges operating on them have a capacity of not exceding 100 tons. An examination should be made of the feasibility and advisability of their enlargement, including an estimate of the cost of the improvement and of operating them.
"On the assumption that the narrow space on the river banks would not permit of the modernizing of these canals, a par-

allel investigation should be made with a view to canalizing the rivers themselves and the cost of effecting the improvement. "I am induced to appear here also be-cause of the expressed bellef that full re-lief can be obtained by a reduction of rati-road rates through the Public Service Comrassion and the courts.

WOULD THROTTLE MONOPOLY "I am not an indiscriminating enthusiast for water compensation," he continued, "The superior mobility of the rallroad, the greater speed, the easier terminal handling, the smaller units of transportation, make its place secure in the modern industrial State, but there are exceptional circum-

State, but there are exceptional circumstances where nature has provided not only a cheaper method of carriage of a large volume of slow, imperishable traffic as well. "Where these two elements exist, as they do on both the eastern and western parts of Pennsylvania, advantage should be taken of them. And where a strong suspicion exists that monopoly is fostered by creatures of the State, that the bene-ficiaries of the State have become more powerful than the State itself, the situa-tion constitutes a challenge to the State which only cowardice will ignore."

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—HOGS—Receipts, 42,000 head. Market quiet, 5010c higher. Mixed and butchers. 18.9009.85; good heavy, 19.2509.80; good heavy, 19.2509.80; good heavy, 19.2509.80; igs. 1608.20; bulk, 18.9509.70.

CATTLE—Receipts. 10.000 head. Market week. Beeves. \$15012.40; cows and halfers. 18.8039.90; stockers and receipts. 14.6007.75; Texans. 17.7509; calves. 19.50018.25; SHEECF.—Receipts. 10.000 head. Market strong. Native and western, 18.1009; lambs, 19.75012.15.

BRYAN TO MAKE LONG SOJOURN AT "MT. CALM"

Will Dwell in North Carolina to Be Near Washington-Legal Home Remains in Nebraska

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- W. J. Bryan "merely wants to be nearer Washington."
That's the sole reason why he is moving to Asheville, N. C. He will maintain his legal residence in Nebraska.

legal residence in Neurassa.

Bryan, himself, is responsible for these statements. He will build him a home on the top of an Asheville mountain and name "Mount Calm."

Here to speak at a banquet in his honor becember 6, Bryan today gave out the December 6, Bryan today gave out the following statement:
"I expect to be a frequent visitor in Washington during the next fifteen or twonty years if I live that long. I am interested in national and international questions more than ever, if that is possible. Ashaville is beautifully located. The climate is salubrious and the city presents a magnificent view, but the chief thing is Ashaville is only a night's ride from Washington.

"Lincoln, Neb., will remain our home, as it has been for twenty-nine years. Several years ago I secured a building site near Asheville—ten acres on top of a little mountain which rises 500 feet above the city. We shall build there next spring. The name selected for the Asheville home will be Mount Calm."

FARM AND GARDEN





SHE'S TWO TODAY And yet Baby Lillian Read has been a photoplay starlet these six months. When Thomas H. Ince was making his big photoplay spectacle, "Civilization," which comes to the Lyric Monday, he looked around for an impossible prodigy of a child actress to "put over" a bit of pathos at the de-parture of a soldler-father for the front. His eye lit on the eighteenmonth-old daughter of J. Parker Read, Jr., his general representa-Between the natural talent of Baby Read and his own directing genius, Mr. Ince accomplished almost a miracle in photoplay annals. The young lady is two years old today.

FIRE SWEEPS COAL CHUTES Incendiary Causes \$2000 Loss to Fuel Pockets at Pottsville

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 1 —A fire, de-clared by officials to be of incendiary origin, swept the coal chutes of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company here, causing a loss of \$2000. The flames spread over the structure,

which is Pottsville's almost exclusive source of coal supply, very rapidly, burning the coal pockets for a distance of 150 feet and destroying several coal cars which were under the sheds.

The fire department fought the flames for an hour and a half and prevented the coal from taking fire. W. L. Stevenson, chief of the fire department, says there were no electric wires where the fire started and sparks from locomotives could not reach the spot.

Theatrical Baedeker

BROAD—"Little Lady in Blue," with Frances Starr. Costume comedy about an aderable little missy and some picturesque people. Diverting.

GARRICK—"Hit-the-Trail Hellidar," with Fred
Niblo. A comedy about modern evangelism
and the small town. Amusing, alreit and

Cohanosque. "Chin-Chin." with David Montgom-ery and Fred Bross. Beturn engagement of the popular mission estreagement with the famous comedina appearing in various imfamous comedians appearing in various impersonations

LTRIC "Girls Will Be Girls," with Reine Davies, Peggy Wood, Lois Meredith, Tourston Hall and Scott Welsh. Comedy, with music by Thomas Sydosy Itary it Smith and Jeroms D. Kern. Scenery designed by Robert MacQuinn. Seeds editing.

LITTLE THEATER-Seeded week of "Phipps." "At Night All Cafe Are Gray." "The Misales Link" and "the Carrier Fiscon," by the Slage Society Players. Agreeable, but not bighty Players. Agreeable, but not bighty Righthant entertainment.

aDELITH: "Experience," with Ernest Glendinning. A "modern morality play" with more humanmens than graceh "Everywomen. There's a large grace ast. Glendenning acts superbly.

AT POPULAR PRICES

ARCADIA—"An Enemy to the King," with E. H. Sothern and Edith Storey, all week. Others. PALACE.—"The Cassack Whip," with Viola Data, first half of week. Fannie Ward in "The Years of the Locust," latter half of week. ICTORIA "The Devil's Donble." with Wil-liam B, Hart, first half of week. "Hig Tre-malite," with May Allson and Harold Lock-wood, Jatur half of week. Kewatone commelies wood, latter half of week. Kevatone connection and others.

BELMONT—"The Fall of a Nation." by the Roy. Thomas Dixon, with musical score by Victor Herbert. The author also wrote "The Clauseran." from which "The Hirth of a Nation" was adapted.

CHISTNUT STREET OPERA HOUSE—"A Daughter of the Gols." with Annette Kellermann and William Shar. Speciacle and beauty of the best, but somewhat lacking in dramatic values. Last week.

METTH'S—Nora Bayes, Lew Dockstader, Beatice Herford, James C. Morton and Frank P. Moore Kisle Pilcer and Dudley Douglas, J. C. C. Nugent and company, Dorothy Grandulle, the Four Holloways, the Teredal Brothers and news pictorial. Three performancies Thanksgiving Day. Sometime of the Torothers and news pictorial. Three performancies Thanksgiving Day. Sometime The Thylentsic. The Example of Market Ma VAUDEVILLE

MINSTRELE DUMONT'S-'Turkey Forty Cents a Pound.'
'The Chimes of Normandy' and other travesties by blackface entertainers.

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## POTEL'S LAST SCENT **BUYS MANY A LAUGH**

Uproarious Keystone, With Old Ingredients Restirred, Proves Amusing Concoction at Victoria

BEGINNING tomorrow, "Pearl of the Army," the new Pathe serial, starring Pearl White, will appear in the amusement pages of the Evening LEDGER in scenario form. tions of photoplay serials have been common enough; here is the first publication in Philadelphia of a "working script" from which a director has made a serial photoplay. Read the scenario in the EVENING LEDGER, an episode every Saturday, then go to your favorite theater run-ning "Pearl of the Army," and see how directions of the scenario writer are carried out.

By the Photoplay Editor

VICTORIA—"His Last Scent." Triangle-Neyatone with Fred Mace, Victor Potel and
Alice Davenner: Name of author not given.
Directed by Charles Avery.
Not infrequently the comic part of a
photopiay program leaps and bounds and
writhes itself into the spectator's affecwrites itself into the spectators altertions, displacing in importance the dramatic feature, twice as long but not half
as diverting. For instance, "Hig Tremaine," the Metro offering, which was on
view at the Victoria and Begent yesterdy,
while calculated to please devotees of the
sastly comprehended, didn't show half the
market on declary and high sprifts that easily comprehended, didn't show half the imagination, drollery and high spirits that 'His Last Scent' did. Into this film have gone all the old Keystone ingredients, the firtatious 'Temon king.' his jealous wife, the personable stenographer and her jealous husband, these four characters being mixed with true Sennottian expertness in an atmosphere of bursting water pipes, disguises and chases, pistol-shooting and parachutes, cataracts and cataclysms. It is hillarious stuff, melodramatic when it is not funny, and usually both. Some day some funny, and usually both. Some day some far-sighted manager of a movie house is going to put on a bill composed exclusively of celluloid farces, say twenty Keystones. And the gratitude of an appreciative pub-

> utside the theater. Harold Lockwood and May Allison took he chief roles in the "Tremaine" produc-ion. The story was written by Marie fan Vorst and directed by Henry Otto.

> The little dissertation on musical madness in the movies in this newspaper a few days ago brings in response the following letter from a reader, whose anonymity might cause a suspicion of his interest in the theater mentioned were it not for the genuinely enthusiastic tone of his commuication To the Photoplay Laitor!

To the Photoglay Leitor:

SIT—Your article in tedays Evening Ledoks respecting musle in photoglay houses interested the greatly, since in photoglay houses interested the greatly, since in my estimation there is absolutely mothing so distressing as inappropriate music in fact, to lovers of musle the pleasure in seeing a picture is absolutely marred if the musle does not describe the subject. Today I attended the show at the Victoria. Ninth and Market sivests, and realized how much the appropriate music adds to the picture and the feeling of assurance that you will not slone enjoy the show, at the same time find food for thought in your worthy criticisms. Should the opportunity present itself, will you kindly advise me through the Eventsu Langus what your opinion is of the ordestra work?

Speaking of music, the latest innovation at Thomas H. Ince's studios in Culver City at Inceville, Cal., is a full-sized orchestra

at Inceville, Cal., is a full-sized orchestra at all rehearms. This unique custom has been introduced as the result of an experiment about a year and a half ago, when "Civilization," the spectacle coming to the Lyric Theater, was first in the course of production. At that time Mr. Ince spent many dreary hours in the hot California sunshine directing the 40,000 players who contribute toward the success of this re-markable picture. Even in California, the land of romance, one grows sluggish on a hot day, and despite the perspiring efforts of Mr. Ince he could not work up his play-ers to anything like his own pitch of en WALNUT—"Mr Mother's Benary," with L. E. Walter and Marine Alton. Gloward E. Rose's play, showing the power of maternal love and religious influence.

ENICKERBOCKER—"Officer 606," with John Lorenz and the Knickerbicker Stock Company. Revival of brick melodramatic farce by Augustin MacHugh.

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STANLEY—"His Great Ambilion," with Dustin France. In the Company of the Scenes to be replacated to him the synopsis of the Scenes to be replacated to him the synopsis of the Scenes to be replacated each day for a week. He then commissioned Schertzinger to bring an orchestra of twenty-five musiciana to Inceville who would play music—sad, gay or martial, as befitted each scene to be applied.

Bicycle Rider Struck by Auto WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 1.—While rid-ing a bicycle along New Castle avenue in South Wilmington, Layfield Dean, eleven. of 612 South Claymont street, was struck and seriously injured by an automobile displaying ilcense No. 1188, which is reg-latered in the name of Percy G. Parsi, of New Castle. He was injured internally and his collarbone broken, necessitating send-ing him to the Delaware Hospital. Ac-cording to witnesses, the driver of the car did not stop



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Jacobinoff, Violinist, Leads Trio in Concert Under Auspices of Doraen Society

Three artists gave a splendid recital be-fore the Doraca Society in the New Mer-cantile Hall last night. They were Sascha Jacobinoff, violinist; Mary Barrett, soprano, and Ferdinand Himmelreich, transcriptive plantst. The recital served to give Philadelphians an opportunity to hear Jacobinoff despitants an opportunity to hear Jacobinois much more intimately than when he played the Brahms concerto with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra a few weeks ago at his first and only other appearance here since his return from Europe. And the young violinist came through the more difficult ordeal as successfully as he did at his debut. his debut

Jacobinoff has a strong, virile tone that Jacobinott has a strong, virile tone that a rich with all the beauty inherent in a perfect Guarnini violin. He plays with absolute intonation and a verve that is admirable. His double and triple stoppings are accomplished with consummate ease, and every other technical difficulty he brushes away as of no consequence. Jacobinoft's faultless technique, his facility, the provides the second consequence. Jacobinon's faultless technique, his facil-ity, the purity of his tone, and the spirit which he instills into his playing, make him a great violinist. But he has yet to learn the full significance of a planis-simo, of the more subtle art of nuance to be among the greatest, to be in the com-pany of the two or three that thrill the soul as well as the car.

There is no reason to believe that Jacobnoff will not reach this ultimate height. His slight deficiencies can be laid at the door of his extreme youth. A little polish to his tone, and a broadening out of his art, will raise him into the exalted company of Kreisier, Ysaye, Maud Powell and a few others. We will have an opportunity later in the month to hear him in recital

Mary Barrett is another example of what opera lost when Oscar Hammerstein was ostractsed—for a few pairry dollars—from the field of music. This impresario took Mus Barrett into his Philadelphia Opera Company, but before he could do much with her his work was summarily cut short by the arrenter with the Materials. the agreement with the Metropolitan man-agement. Miss Barrett repeated the famil-iar numbers which she sang so well at a recent concert of the Schmidt Quartet and in her recital. Beauty of tone and dramatic intensity combine in her to make a voice that is a pleasure to listen to. Mr. Him-Uc will take the form of waiting lines melreich played three numbers that showed his wonderful facility at transcriptions.

Australian Coal Strike Settled

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 1.—The coal strike which has been in progress for several weeks, throwing thousands of men out of work and seriously affecting mans industries, has been settled. The men will resume work on Monday.

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