## AY GIVE REAL SHOW TO INAUGURAL VISITOR

Committee at Least Is Doing Best to Make Trip Worth While

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20,-Will the in-

Not long ago Representative Ragsdale, of South Carolina, urging his colleagues to agree to an appropriation desired in consection with the incoming inaugural, said pankly that, the public would, of course, be "well trimmed." He always had been such occasions and he always expected to be. But, admitting that, he argued that it all the more behoved Congress to do its best to give the visitor a "good run for his money." And Congress passed the appropriation.

Now, within less than two weeks of insuguration, the question arises whether or

aggration, the question arises whether or not the visitor will got the "good run." The indications are that he will not The indications are that he will not.

In a general way Washington does give
its guests their money's worth. The rates
are not exorbitant and beyond food and
ledging—which are not in ordinary times
unduly high for the accommedation offered
—there is no need to spend a great deal
of money 'doing' the town. Most of the
things the visitor wants to see are free.
The town itself is the show—the visitor
omes to see the capital of his country. POSSESSIVE INTEREST

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He has a possessive interest in the public buildings, the Capitol, the White House. He wants to see the wheels of government roing round—Tongress in action, the Supreme Court rendering judgment, the various departments at work. He domes at hauguration time probably with the idea of seeing all these—and then some—the city in gain attire, everything at its less, and everyhody in holiday mood; thags flying bands playing, a great parade, fireworks, all sorts of "added attractions." And he gets "trimmed."

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And he gets "trimmed."

Moreover, he does not see the city at its hest. He sees the public buildings dishgared by gaunt unity scaffoldings supporting banks of hare wooden benches—"reviewing stands," from which, except the one in front of the White House, there is no reviewing done. He sees Congress in action, to be sure, frenzled action, its dying pasms, in fact, which give very little idea of its usual procedure—and to see even that he must arrive several days before the 4th of March, when the existing Congress cases to exist. Barring a special session, which can scarcely get under way within a month of inauguration, gven if called, the new one does not get into action until next December. next December.

Sedate and Eminently

Respectable

By M'LISS

The Greenwich Villagers who had come

hest the hotel could offer was frapper. This was so varry, varry Philadelphian!

And when one yearns for the slow, seduc-

tive drip, and is given instead the sharp slap of the frappe, one's critical judgment is upt to be irritated.

But there were those present who wor

He sees the various Government departments, under pretty much the same allowers, all more or less disturbed by the prevailing excitement, the shock their befored heads over their abstant routine turned topsy-tury. And sees yether he is jostled, crowded and famined, and suffers from the total inside the hold in the massioned tones of those who had come to seed and single and suffers from the total inside the hold in the imposition of those who had come to seed and the imposition of those who had come to seed and the imposition of those who had come to seed and the imposition of those who had come to seed and the imposition of those of the seed and the precision of the seed and the imposition of the seed and the imposition of those who had come to seed and the imposition of those who had come to seed and the imposition of those who had come to seed and the imposition of those who had come to seed and the imposition of those who had come to seed and the imposition of those who had come to seed the seed that the seed of the se hanguration day. Virginia is dry and all the counties of Maryland bordering on the

The inaugural committee is doing its test under adverse circumstances to give that Mr. Ragedale desired. He is deried, in deference to the presidential distaste for wordly frivolity, the inaugural ball, which was always, until four years ago, the crowning feature of a presidential inauguration. The committee did its best to revive this feature this year, as it was admittedly "a money maker." And the committee needs money.

It will, however, give the visitor his fill of flags and illuminations, brass bands and red fire. It has planned what it regards as

of that body which forbids a woman ad-mission to the floor, watched the ceremony

om the gallery.
Whether Mrs. Wilson will do likewise
Whether Mrs. Wilson will do likewise under similar weather conditions remains to be seen. There seems to be a feeling up at the Capitol that if the weather makes an indoor ...augural necessary, the Senate may waive its rule in favor of the First Lady, and grant her place on the floor beside her hydrogen and seems of the floor beside her hydrogen. side her husband. It will make easier the swallowing of the pill of Representative Jeannette Rankin's right, as a member of the House, to visit the Senate chamber at

#### YSAYE STILL MASTER OF STRINGS AND BOW

Young.

art.

SAYEN FROM SOUP TO NUTS

STORY GETS LOST

PERINED APPEARANCE DE-PENDS ON A "REFINED" SKIN Coarse peres. Blackbash Pimpies, Sallow skin, Si perfluous hair and a

Unhackneyed Program Adds to Merit of Belgian Artist's Recital Here

It is so easy to like poor violin playing: so easy to pass over the important artists. Some of our young adepts come out and indulge in a period of sentimental sawing. They are halled as geniuses. Once in a great while the concert stage holds a truly imposing and arresting figure. Yesterday It was so at the Academy. Mr. Ysaye has played here before, and perhaps he has played better. But of his value to the wurshipper of music there can be no doubt. He is not a dwarf in accomplishment. His wordless language is plain to any one with two ears. Always the big adjective (If it can be found) goes to him.

Public interest in his recital, the first this

Public interest in his recital, the first this season, had been stirred by the charitable object for which he played. The violinist elf gave to his appearance extra- importance by planning and executing a pro-gram delightfully different in variety of numbers and general vigor. We seldom see the names of Faure and Geminiani on our concert bills. Why not? Certainly yeaterday's opening sonata, trivial though it was, was worth a barrel of Bach at his most was, was worth a barrel of Bach at his most conventional. And the singing loveliness of that suite in D minor put us all in key for other pleasant numbers. It was exquisitely done. Fine sadness, skipping sayety, both had their places in it. Indeed one began to wonder if any violinist except Mr. Ysaye can toy with sentiment without making it mawkish unless it be Mr. Kreisler. The Belgian has, too, that ease so dissimilar from theatrical repose. He can put into a high note a wild and singing sweetness with the facility of a cisid blowing bubbles. In his grave moments there is no affectation.

It is but fair to add that he labored with

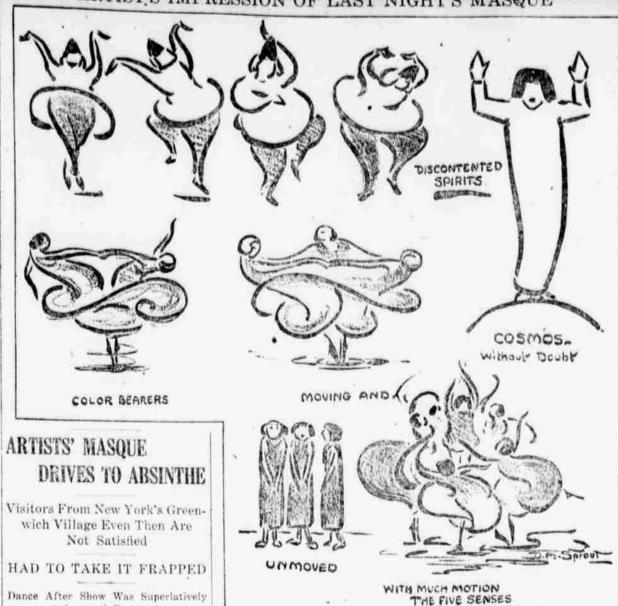
cipating in the masque. The scenic effect, however, dominated.

As for the principals, Mr. Antrim lacked that jeu d'esprit that one associates with a young soul's awakening. It was as though the scene and manner of his awakening was a bit too much for him. His attitude indicated that if he had been consulted at all in the matter, he'd have chosen a more reposeful, less modern couch on which to be born. As the Queen of the Golden Thoughts, Mrs. Leopoid Scyffert had a standing, and what must have been an exceedingly wearying, part.

A paleolithic, discontented bug, however, ments there is no affectation.

It is but fair to add that he labored with an instrument in very had condition, so his tone was not always good. It jumped eccentrically from the sublime to the squeaky. But to a master of the strings this is only a slight bother. So all the other numbers that he played (including six charming, petty duets for two violins by Godard, in which Gabriel Ysaye assisted him) stemmed from the same root of melody. And there were bits of Vieuxtemps, Chopin. Saint-Saens and the artist himself, to say nothing of encores galore with which he dazzied his audience. Maurice Dambois, a young plausity this history of color and control in his finites. was the accompaniat, besides filling interjude with three small numbers, all

ARTIST'S IMPRESSION OF LAST NIGHT'S MASQUE



Striking tableaux were presented at the performance of "Sacculum" in the Academy of Music.

portrayed by A. R. Harward, of Padded the least lie could ection deviating from the cold fame, wanted his prolemate less in modern and his own composition, the first and out if a dame of humacous grates querie, with Man Reich Mann, garbed as adaptations.

BEWILDER THE SOUL.

### SHALL ELECTRIC SPARK OR COLONIAL LAMP ILLUMINE INDEPENDENCE SQUARE?

Question of Lighting Historic Ground Engages City 'Authorities and Followers of Artistic Ideals in of Philadelphia. These were disappointed chiefly at the small opportunity given Wil-liam Albrecht Young to display his taleat. Sharp Controversy

at the head of it—and Mrs. Wilson, Moreover, Mrs. Wilson, Moreover, Mrs. Wilson is to have a little more part in the imaggraria decremonies than any of her predecessors. She will not only ride with the Fresident but its administered and while the cath is administered and during the imaggraria address.

It will be the first time in the history of the nation that the wife of the Chief Expendence of the country of the nation that the wife of the Chief Expendence of the country of the nation that the wife of the Chief Expendence of the country of the nation that the wife of the Chief Expendence of the country of the nation that the wife of the Chief Expendence of the country of the nation that the wife of the Chief Expendence of the country of the nation that the wife of the Chief Expendence of the country of the nation that the wife of the Chief Expendence of the country of the nation that the wife of the Chief Expendence of the country of the nation that the wife of the Chief Expendence of the country of the nation that the wife of the Chief Expendence of the country of the nation of the nation of the nation of the nation of the country of the nation of the country of the nation of the country of the nation of the na His scenario, too, if rilmor is to be bewith the Art Jury. His scenario, too, if riffing is to be beleved, fared badly. Read in the sonorous
tones of John Frederick Lewis, who was
the Voice of «Cosmos, it took on all the
solemn ceremony of High Mass, and when
one wasn't busy listening to the scenery,
it sounded like a composite siteal from the
Songs of Solemon and Shakespeare. There
was complaint that Mr. Lewis was too
"preachy." Such familiar phrases as
"preachy." Such familiar phrases as

Quaint lamps, of a pattern appropriate to the Revolutionary period, crane their and rone and to permit the city authorities to "do it electrically."

#### LOFT BUILDING PLANNED BY DEPARTMENT STORE

preachy." Such familiar phrases as vanity, all is vanity and "eat, drink and be merry" punctuated it. Judging from the remnants, the scissoring that was done must have been aimed at that portion of the scenario which was original with Mr. Strawbridge & Clothier Will Erect 8-Story Fire-Proof Structure at Ninth and Poplar

Strawbridge & Clothier will erect an SAYEN FROM SOUP TO NUTS

Sayen was the soup, fish, entree, meat, nuts, wines and ices of the feast. Viewing his conception of what stage scenery should be, there were those in the audience who wished for a futuristic Bædeker or something. In friendly spirit they groped out to understand, but a as! the chaotic conception of the cosmic world was too much for them. One was reminded of Kiphing's line "splashed on a ten league canvas with brushes of comets' tails." Mr. Sayen interpreted big. He splashed drumken pyramids, red, white, blue, orange, mauve, green, purple and pink ones, and called them monutains. Through them he spilled a white torrent flecked with crimmon Acrobatic trees, rear views of suns and rainbows, black clouds that moved glowly processionally, displaying a white, Christ-like Cosmos, parsonified by the artist himself, were other features of the apotheosis of futurism with which Mr. Sayen out-Matissed the dean of the modern heatic school of art.

STORY GETS LOST ight-story loft building on the murth side f Poplar street between Ninth and Percy treets. Ballinger & Perrot, architects and engineers, have completed drawings and

The building will be of resemforced concrete, and steel windows with ventilating susies will be used. An architectural feature will be a tower extending sixty feet above the top story, inside of which will be placed a 50,000-gallon sprinkler tank and placed a 20,000-gairon springler can as a 10,000-gairon house tank. A complete system of automatic springlers, supplemented by a 1900-gairon underwriters' first pump, will be installed.

A structural steel bridge will connect di-ectly with the elevated main line tracks of

Civic Club Holds Exhibition

An interesting exhibition of street models being held by the Civic Club in the win-STORY GETS LOST

The performers did their level best to live up to the background against which they were not projected, but aimost lost. Those persons who knew the story in advance, forgot it. They had a vague memory that a Soul, portrayed by Walter Antrim, was to be awakened and heckied by his five senses and saved by his intuitions, and that color bearers and form bearers and spirits of enchantment and spirits of discontent were to be represented by numerous members of the nine art clubs participating in the masque. The scenic effect, however, dominated. ow at 1726 Chestnut street, through the courtesy of Mrs. B. F. Ciapp. The models are those which were originally made for ire those which were the civic exposition last May.

### FOUR PHILADELPHIANS WIN COVETED ART HONORS

New York Branch, Society of Young Friends Artists, Awards Prizes in Foyer Competition

Four Phyladelphians have been awarded

prizes in the competition organized by the Society of Friends of Young Artists, in by Otto H. Kahn, went to Burton Keeler. specifications, and have invited hids, due of 2422 North Nineteenth street, for a glittering representation of a Greek bacchamalia against a gold background. The second eruse of \$150; given by C. G. Charles. was won by Miss Alice Biddle, of 115 Hers man street. Germantows, for a drawing which reflected the influence of the Ballet the Fine Arts. Charles Louis Borie, 3d, of Rydal, a serior in the school of architec-Philadelphia and Reading Rallway on ture of the University of Penesylvania, and Georgina Browne Harbeson, of 129 South Eighteenth street, also received prizes of \$25 each.

The subject of the competition was a design for a foyer of a theatre, and the designs are now on exhibition in the studio gallery of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, 8 West Eighth street, New York.

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## EGYPTIAN GIRL STUDIES HERE · TO BE PRE-VOCATIONAL EXPERT

Miss Najave Majodeh, Born in This Country, Already Expert at Music and

Also Able to Read Things in Palms Which Actually Happen Later, She

Miss Najave Majodeb is a particularly in-teresting young woman because she is pre-paring to be a pre-vocational expert and help mothers choose careers and professions stitled to their children for them, even though she was infandlar with any of the national customs of much of the Eng-lish lenguage as recently as seven years

As one would guess from the name, Miss Malesten's parents were Egyptians. She was born in the South, but so closely was she kept to the Ffe of her people who maintain a seet of colony deven there, thus she never learned anything of this, her native country. No bey and girl playmates, only but uncle, who taught her everything the learned up to the time she matriculated at the Conversity of Pennsylvania seven years are did she have wide she grew un. But It doesn't were to have mattered. But it doesn't went to have mattered. She is a charming young American woman

a district in family from the University of Pennsylvania and has graduated in the trackers a give there, too. Her home is at 936 North Sixty-sixth street, and there she

still continues her studies, keeps home and cooks for her unus and aimt.

Also Mandels has a number of accomplishments heatler playing. She says all laterated in reading of hands. This is not pathistry and we are not says—and knows the customs and history of her people thoroughly, though she has never been outside of the United States. She writes short stories flavoring them all with the spice of Egynt. Her dancing isn't so exclusively confined to that of the other hand, though, to prevent her being interported in the way they dance in Plailadelphia.

She teaches the home style. There are still other things. She is not pathistry and we are not forting-tellers. I can forcetell things which do come to pass, but the law does not let us do these things. They call that forting-tellers are things and the laws are strict about that.

For instance when I take a person's hand and start to read, things full as though they were on the pages of a book. It is so interesting.



MISS NAJAVE MAJODEH

Egyptian girl, who never attended school or knew any young people until she came to Philadelphia to attend the University of Pennsylvania. She writes stories, dances Egyptian temple dances, plays the guitar, sings and reads palms.

She teaches the home style. There are still

## SCHOOL STILL POPULAR SUPPORT MONEY FRAUD AS MEASLES WITH KIDS | BLAMED ON GUARDSMAN

Cases of Truancy During

School is no more popular among the

treets, at the home of playmates or in the

In addition, there were many thousands of cases in which the parents were indif-ferent to the attendance of their children at school, and either consciously or the knowingly were guilty of breaking the com-

G. O. P. CLUB TO BURN MORTGAGE Thirty-Fourth Ward Organization Now Has Clear Title to House

The Republican Association of the Thirty-The Republican Association of the Index-fourth-Ward will celebrate the clearing up of its indebtedness by the burning of a mortgage on their clubiouse, \$100 and \$102. Vine street, on Thursday night. Ernest L. Tustin, former Recorder of

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# Annual Report Shows 17,624 Colonel Kemp, Also Postoffice

Official, Causes Arrest of Corporal Boltz Last Year

lads of foday than it was generations ago, of the Third Pennsylvania Infantry, is su-"Nondescript; thin as to theme," said another.

They had wanted absente drips, and the series that be perfectly proper Philadelphia, the present of the Burga of Compulsory Education, the accepted as an indication.

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a parental school for the pupit. Such institutions have been established in other
cities. They care for boys who have transgrossed the school law, but are not of a
sufficiently delinquent type to justify their
commitment to reformatorize.

The Board of Education bought land in
Ryberry several years ago to serve as a
site for a parental school, but since that
time nothing has been done toward assuring its crection. The lack of funds is explained as the chief reason for the delay in
carrying out Mr. Gideon's suggestion.

Saturday. It was that of he f. E. S.
Kowies, of Seaford, against Mrs. Lula
Rhowies, formerly Miss Lula Quillen, of
Rethel, in which Pector Cottingham, formerly of Seaford, the of Wenomah, N. J.,
is named as the correspondent. The latter
obtained a divorce a few years ago.
Doctor Knowles, on the witness stand,
told of entering his home one evening and
finding Doctor Cottingham present. Because of his little girl he waid he agreed
his wife should remain as the companion
to the child. The wife denied this and
brought proof that her jurgation of the child.

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brought proof that her husband and Doctor Cottingham remuted friends for a year and a haif. Mrs. Knowles is a daughter of Captain John Quillen, one of the wealth-lest and most preminent business mes in the State. The Court reserved decision until April.

Gloucester Politicians Busy

GLASSBOHO, N. J., Feb. 20.—Word has gone out for Republican leaders and work-ers in Gloucester County to hold themselves Ernest L. Tustin, former Recorder of the Ernest L. Tustin, former Recorder of the several rival candidacies for county offices. It is said the chief purpose of the conference is to decide between Dr. H. M. Fonder, of Williamstown, and former Major J. M. McCowan, of Pitman, as candidates for either Schafor or Sheriff.

#### RAIDS STENOGRAPHER'S DESK The fast that reduced George E. Remp. Police Capture Man With Vanity Box and Sweetmeats

The young stenographer who works in the offices of the Kensington Tanning Company, Hazzard and Collins streets, may recover her vanity box, what is left of a two-pound hox of candy and same other articles that constitute a stock in trads for beauty by applying to the desk sergeant at the Trenton avenue and Dauphin street police station. They were all found today in the pockets of a man who said he was Charles F. Ruth, twenty-six years old, of Carneys Point, N. J.

WOMEN JOIN IN FIGHT

FOR A "DRY" PARKWAY

Temperance Union Aids Protest

Canvass Against Two Sa-

loon Transfers

The fight to prevent the Parkway from percoming a boozeway gained more more mentum today, when L. W. Fountain, house.

manager of the Central Y. M. C. A., re-

ceived notice that the Women's Christian

Temperance Union would "pitch in" and

take measures to assist in the campaign. The communication came from Mrs. E. Clyton Wells, secretary of the organization, and

asked that the Y. M. C. A. draft a resolution to be brought up before the executive

This morning the fifty or more workers of the Y. M. C. A. resumed their house-to-house canvass of the Tenth Ward to get signers to the petitions against the application of transfers filed by Daniel J. Kopp. proprietor of Kopp's Cafe, 42 North Broad street, and Joseph Pentony. 1431 Filbert street. Both men desire to remove their

there. Both men desire to remove their liquor stands to Fifteenth and Arch streets. The argument that help establishments are located near the Parkway and the X. M. C. A. at the present time and that their removal to Fifteenth and Arch streets would bring them but a few feet nearer the Y. M. C. A. brought a sharp reply from Mr. Fountain. He said:

"They are now too near the Parkway and the Y. M. C. A. In fact, they are much too near Philadelphia. We want the Parkway to be a parkway—not a highway, It is hot our plan to allow Philadelphia the City Beautiful, to greet visitors with a saloon sign of welcome.

"These saloons were never located on their present sites by our selection and they are not welcomed any nearer. No matter how far away they are we feel the results of their work. It comes to us most forcibly.

Their work. It comes to us most foreby,

"Here are a few statistics on the boose situation in the Tenth Ward at the present time. There are fifty-five retail and three wholesate licenses in the ward; there are 1304 registered voters in the ward. That means a saloon for every seventy-five voters. If we have two more, it would reduce the number considerably.

"We don't think it takes that many sa-loons to put people out of business. One saloon is enough. The results of a single

Several thousand signers to petitions

gainst the two applicants already have seen obtained in the flery campaign that a being conducted. Petitions are every-

where, in the churches, at the corner stores; they are brought to the door of the resident and the business man. Anti-boose leaders assert that both saloonkeepers are going to find much trouble when they appear in the Quarter Sessions Court on March 5th to press their plea.

aloon will keep us busy."

committee of the union,

bail, for court after he admitted having stelen the merchandise and about \$35 worth of leather from the company's stockroom.

PLAN FOR INAUGURAL PARADE

General Price to Command This State's Provisional Brigade

HARRISBURG, Feb. 20. -- Legislators

DOCTORS IN DIVORCE CASE

Husband Accuses Physician, but Wife

Denies Charge

GEORGETOWN, Del., Feb. 20.—One of the busht schaarboan diverse cases that has been tried in Sussex County in runny years, was called before Judges Conrad and Heisel on Saturday, It was that of Dr. J. C. Knowless, of Seafard, against Mrs. Luis (Knowless, of Seafard, against Mrs. Luis (Knowless) (Knowless, of Seafard, against Mrs. Luis (Knowless) (Knowl

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