COLOR FILM GREAT,

Artist Finds Wonderful Effect Produced by Latest **Pictures**

New York, Sept. 22.—With former District Attorney Jerome as impre-sario, a private showing of perfected color motion pictures was given yesterday afternoon at the Simplex Projection 220 West Forty-second street. day afterroom at the compact of the color reproduction.

Are Jerome is the head of a million deliar syndicate of business men of this and other cities, formed to exploit the new color process invention of Daniel F. Comstock, scientist and engineer. Mr. Gibson said he was smazed by the accuracy and brilliance of the color reproduction.

The films shown were extracts from a five-real picture, as yet unnamed, just considered in Hollywood, which will be relased next month.

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It concerns a Chinese legend some-nat like the stery of "Madame But-fly." Particular attention is given terfly. Particular attention is given photography of strikingly colored Chinese garden scenes and to closeup pictures in intreate Orental brocade. The successful reproduction of the latter particularly struck Mr. Gibson. His first remark was "wonderful!"

The artist compared the new process

to a drink. "If you show a drink on the screen in these days you want to make people think it is real," he said. "If it strikes the true color of whisky or wine the

the true color of whise, or wine the audience will become thirsty. There you have realism."

He went on to say the new process would be far easier on the eyes of the

audience.

Mr. Jerome said the new process would spell ruin for a great many of the motion picture stars of the present day. "They draw fancy salaries just because they happen to acreen well." he said. "An ability to act is not considered requisite. The colored pictures will give every actress an equal chance, because any complexon or coloring acreens equally well."

"CORPSE" IS FINED \$1

Alleged Dead Man Refuses to Obey Ethics of Morgue

Chicago, Sept. 22. — Joseph Ropa violated the ethics observed by corpses when, instead of lying quietly on a slab in the Hyde Park morgue, he insisted upon sitting up and bawling out the atupon sitting with and bawking out the tendants. His arguments against the ministration of the mortician became so heated that the "corpse" was haled into court and fined \$1 for disorderly

Rosa, who is twenty-one years old, was found lying on the Illinois Central Railroad tracks, bruised and bleeding. It was thought he had failen from a train. Station attendants who found a telephoned simultaneously for the disc and an undertaker. Two em-liners were sent with a "dead were sent with a "dead and the corpse was removed

undertaking shop, the embalmers were about to be-As the emission Roen suddenly sat up fin work on him Roen suddenly sat up trid turned loose a choice line of vitu-peration. He was taken to the police tation and laid away until noon, ben Judge Uhir slapped the fine on

CRUSHED BY MOTORTRUCK

Employe of Trenton Concern Killed While Waiting to Go to Work

Sept. 22. - Crushed against building occupied by ash Motor Company, in North a street, by a truck owned by the y and driven by Elmer Bordontown, Adam H. dr., of Princeton, also an injured that he died shortly

was sitting on the porch 126 North Warren street, adjacent to the driveway of the Nash garage, waiting to go on duty at 8 o'clock. According to the police, Jobes was driving north on Warren street and attempted to turn from the street into the driveway, but misjudged the dis-tance, and the overhanging side of the truck struck Danbury.

SIR CHARLES SANTLEY DEAD

Most Popular Singer for Decades on British Concert Stage

London, Sept. 22.—(By A. P.)—Sir Charles Santley, for decades probably the best known and most popular singer on the English concert and oratorio stare, died at his home here yesterday in his eighty-seventh year. He made opera and concert tours of the United States in 1871 and 1891 when in the brime of his career. Santley made his first appearance on

the concert stage in 1857, when he sang in England in "The Creation." His first operation appearance was in "Dinoral," at Covent Garden in 1850. He had a long and successful career in operations. opera, but his marked achievement was as a concert and oratorio singer. He was knighted in 1907 when the "juof his artistic career was celebrated in London.

SHORE PRIMARY ARRESTS

Democrats Cause Apprehension of

Four Men at Atlantic City Atlantic City, Sept. 22.—(By A. P.) First arrests in the primary election impaign, just new nearing a close. the last hight when members of the benderatie "regulars" caused four men to be taken into custody on charges of tolating the election laws. The com-plaints here the signatures of Lafferty Lester, John J. McChire, Edward

Townsend and Alfred G. Wolfe, It was alleged that while "being a member of a political party known as the Republican Party they did sign their mames to a petition indorsing one Willam Charlton and Sarah T. Lorditch as a candidate for effice of another political party, to wit, the Democratic Party. They were released under \$500 bill made.

Must Build Special Seat for Little Rock Schoolboy

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 22.—(By P.1-The regret of Walter Winkley over re-opening of school was turned to smiles of joy today. Walter is sixteen years old. He seighs 216 pounds. Superintendent of Schools T. C. Abbott tried to find the new pupil a seat, but all were ten small. He tried to fit Walter in sideways, but was unsuc-

Walter was allowed to have a couple more days of fishing and in is completed.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY JURY FREES ACCUSED HOTELMEN

Seven Innkeepers, Charged With Liquor Law Violation, Released Norristown, Pa., Sept. 22.—Not one of the seven hotelmen of Montgomery County, charged with violation of the liquor laws, has been convicted at the present term of Criminal Court at Norristown and in the majority of the seven of Criminal Court at Norristown and in the majority of the present term of Criminal Court at Norristown and in the majority of the present term of Criminal Court at Norristown and in the majority of the present term of Criminal Court at Norristown and in the majority of the present term of Criminal Court at Norristown and in the majority of the present term of Criminal Court at Norristown and in the majority of the present term of Criminal Court at Norristown and in the majority of the present term of Criminal Court at Norristown and in the majority of the present term of Criminal Court at Norristown and in the majority of the present term of Criminal Court at Norristown and in the majority of the present term of Criminal Court at Norristown and in the majority of the present term of Criminal Court at Norristown and in the majority of the present term of Criminal Court at Norristown and in the majority of the present term of Criminal Court at Norristown and in the majority of the present term of Criminal Court at Norristown and in the majority of the present term of Criminal Court at Norristown and in the majority of the present term of Criminal Court at Norristown and in the majority of the present term of Criminal Court at Norristown and the present term of Criminal Court at Norristown and the present term of Criminal Court at Norristown and the present term of Criminal Court at Norristown and the present term of Criminal Court at Norristown and the present term of Criminal Court at Norristown and the present term of Criminal Court at Norristown and the present term of Criminal Court at Norristown and the present term of Criminal Court at Norristown and the present term of Crimina

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present term of Criminal Court at Norristown and in the majority of the
cases the costs of prosecution have been
placed by the juries on the county.

There have been three to five women
on all of the juries and in the Maguire
case the jury was out for eight hours
last night to determine where to place
the costs. The evidence in all the
liquor cases was obtained and arrests
made at the instance of the Anti-Salicon League.

Charles E. Goessler, of Hatboro, was

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Allentown Merchant's Stock, Destroyed by Fire, Was Not Insured
Allentown. Pa.. Sept. 22.—Silk
was to valued at \$10,000 and a frame
structure in which it was stored were
destroyed by fire this morning.

The silk was owned by Victor Schaffer, who reported that he carried no insurance. Surrounding buildings caught
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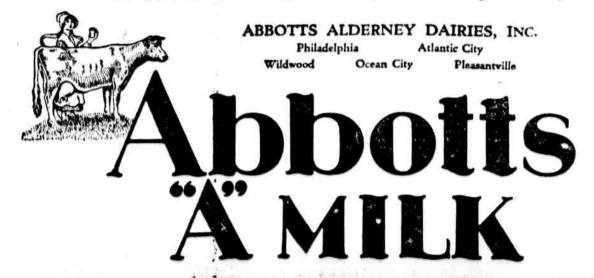
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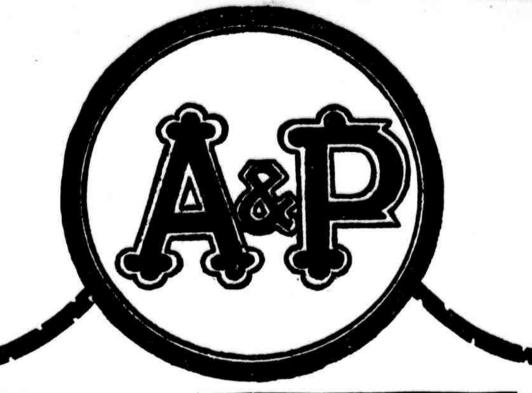
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