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What Does Your Mirror Say to You

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If Your Face Is Not Fair You Are Not Fair to Your Face. Use Stuart's Calcium Wafers and Banish Pimples, Etc.

Before beauty can ever be realized t must have a complexion that adds o its luster, that makes a magnificent ace contour radiate an artistic color. The charm of all beauty rests chiely n the clear skin, the pure red blood, he soft cream-like complexion.



Frank Refer, a member of the iship Fire Company, narrowly es-asphysiation, Wednesday even-then he was overcome by gas in the bathroom of the engine Members in an adjoining room d the gas. Keffer was found in b in an unconscious condition.



Suffered Everything Until Re-

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More than seven thousand steamships pass through its roadstead every year. The Christians have made Smyrna a great commercial center, and more than a thousand European and Amer ican businessmen are numbered among its cosmopolitan population. The principal business thoroughfare -a narrow highway through which cartages and caravans of camels, F. E. Clark, founder of Christian En-pass with difficulty—is called "the Holy Land of Asia Minor, Street of the Franks," or foreigners; a name which probably goes back to the time of the occupation of slates, are directly on the waterfront, to the great Bund. Every stick of licorice that Amer-ican youngsters chew, and all the ican youngsters chew, and all the chewing tobacco, medicine and con-fectionery, comes from Smyrna, where one of the subsidiary corpora-tions of the American chewing tobacco, medicine and con-fectionery, comes from Smyrna, where one of the subsidiary corpora-tions of the subsidiary corpora-pany has its headquarters. Smyrna figs are the most cele-brated exports, although rugs and to-

envied. What 10,000 People Saw



ACTRESS WHO SHEDS REAL TEARS

According to Miss Telmzart who plays the leading role, that of Marya Varenka, the persecuted Jewish maiden, in "The Yellow Ticket," which will be seen at the Majestic, Matinee and night, Saturday, November 28, an actress should be able to shed real tears at will—even at the sight of a plate of strawberry ice cream. At least Miss Telmzart declares her abil-ity to perform that feat to be a valu-able part of her equipment for emo-tional work. "People often write to ask me if T shed real tears," said the actress as she laughed about it with a friend the other day. "They seem to re-gard the trick as astonishing. As matter of fact a woman who is used to playing emotional parts soon learns to be able to cry or laugh at will and According to Miss Telmzart who without further provocation, than the



evening-"The Garden of Girls' (Burlesque). To-morrow, afternoon and evening — "The Yellow Ticket." Tuesday evening, December 1—"The Dumme vening, December 1—"The Tuesday e Dummy.

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Every afternoon and evening - High-Class Vaudeville. COLONIAL

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"THE YELLOW TICKET"

"THE YELLOW TICKET" At the Majestic to-morrow, matinee and evening. A. H. Woods will present Michael Morton's new play, "The Yel-low Ticket." As a guarantee of the unusual excellence of this productions come here direct the fact the struc-ting. These memory and the fact the Ellinge These memory as an English pountry, and who is best known here for this faramatization of Tolstoi's "The Resurrection," has chosen for the theme of "The Yellow Ticket" the status of the Jew in Russia and the terrible con-ditions which prevail to-day through-out the Kingdom of the Czar. The main characters of "The Yellow Ticket" are chosen from official and diplomatic circles, and the author wishes it to be made clear that he has not resorted to nthilism, bombs, nor any of the unusual concomitants that go to make up most plays of Russian life. The chief inci-dents in Mr. Morton's play are taken There are three acts, all of which take place in St. Petersburg.—Advertise-ment.

"THE DUMMY"

"THE DUMNY" "The Dummy,' with the famous New York cast that has been playing at the Hudson Theater since last season, is coming to the Majestic Tuesday evening fresh from its record run on the Great White Way. The instantaneous suc-cess of "The Dummy' on its opening night, the enthusiatic welcome given it by every New Yor with which the wholesale cordiant focked to it, month play seconth, all mean that this little may be depended on to delight every-hody. It is a popular laughmaker, whose fun cannot be resisted; a detec-time doing every minute, and a "heart interest" play that gets right down to the human side of life and is loyable all through. When Harvey O'Higgins

CHAIRMAN CROW came to the Busy Corner yesterday there will be a special surprise feature introduced at to-night's shows. This will be a second instalment of "tango night" that found so much favor there two weeks ago. Professor Alles, of Atlantic City, and his dancing partner, Miss Smith, will be in charge of the contest. In fact, an interesting stunt will be injected into this afternoon's performance, when these two dancers will invite persons in the audience upon the stage to join in a dancing class, and at this time Mr. Alles ano Miss Smith will give free dancing in-structions. The real dancing contest, however, does not take place until the evening show. A varied vaudeville offering of fine Keith hits and excel-lent attractions in motion pictures were inaugurated at the Busy Corner yesterday and they will remain there for the remainder of the week.—Ad-vertisement. Says There Will Be a Return to the Old-time Way of Doing Senator William E. Crow, of Union-town, Republican State chairman, outlined in an authentative and in-

teresting way at Pittsburgh his ideas about the coming session of the Legislature and reiterated his belief that the General Assembly would not only



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Things in Legislature

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the next Legislature will be the means to be employed to continue the great system of road building. Since the people have refused to permit a bond issue, other plans for financing the proposition must be found. In all probability Governor-elect Brumbaugh will have legislation to cover this subject and is waiting to hear what he has to propose. There is a strong probability that the reve-nues of the State for the next two years will be far below the estimates the last Legislature had to go on. It may be found necessary to add to the revenue sources in order to meet.

TALKS ON SESSION

MRS. SARAH A. GREEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah A. Green, wife of Gabriel Green, who died Wednesday at her home, 1839 Herr street, were held this afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Burial was made in the Har-risburg Cemetery.

"THE SOUL IS COMING BACK"



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Ballot Law Changes
Spaking of legislative prospects, the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times says:
bothers Friend' and some changes will be made in the primaries some changes will be made in the primary election laws. At the last sees sion an effort was made to prevent is alout the set primer of the pendent parties to patent their arties of clectors desiring to form indicates prior to the primaries and the steamship Melachite has been sunk by a German submarine a few make their nominations by the direct this shout three miles from Havre. The Melachite, Then closing her marine, and the crew was given the minutes to get into the shout 2000 that a fair rule to for the steamer to make their way to the opinion that a fair rule to forther steamer to make their way to the opinion that a fair rule to forther steamer to make their way to the arms are new placed in alpha after this boat had been sunk."

was Beck who splashed the Maroon. But there was other color, and other colors. Yale may boast of its bowl, Harvard its stadium, Penn its Frank-lin Field with all the wealth of flowers and the thousands of fur-rimmed, tango-coated, mackinawed, flower-faces that help to make the cham-pionship college games so famous. But Harrisburg need hand it to New Haven, and Cambridge and Philadelphia in point of numbers only. Island Park boasted of flowers and flower-faces with all the colors that new winter coats and auto robes and pennants and blankets and stacks and stacks of chrysanthemums and roses yesterday that any foreign football field might really and truly have envied.



Blue and gray-and gray-and gray

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-and then the final copious dash of that color that was needed to turn the Blue to Maroon

Thanksgiving Day

THE BLUE AND GRAY

PUTTING MAROON IN

These were the fundamentals of the color scheme of the most memorable Central-Technical high school football battle that ever decorated a Thanks.

Central-Technical high school football battle that ever decorated a Thanks-giving Day. The score that proved it, the twenty-two youngster that did the painting—these things be history now, the final word in the hopes and fears of ten long years. And the story of the game is told elsewhere. This is meant to be a tale of the colors. So, since the intentions are good, perhaps it wouldn't be amiss to men-tion a few high lights. For instance, a much muscled youth by the name of Beck. of whom white-headed Tech alumni in years to come will proudly recall to grandsons who will go to Tech. And, a tiny, mighty man by the name of Rote who struggled back and forth across the Island Park field of Waterloo, gasping with the agony of a dislocated shoulder. Central high school can only partially reward him by unanimously handing him the cap-taincy of the eleven mext year. The work of those two warriors flared like flame against the gray yes-showed the true Blue of Central; it a



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What 10,000 People Saw In the history of the ten years of annual clashes between Central and Tech there was never such a game; never such a crowd—close to 10,000 Then, too, the Weather Man did

Tech there was never such a game, here is a consisting different. In the part of whose novelty has made the most talked of play of re-meter such a crowd—close to 10,000 in the most talked of play of re-meters dout a bot the time that and did youth with bleeding mouth and only the finishing touches in the color scheme for the trades-school, there is a starting vehicle for Miss for anged the blue and gray of the heavens to what the painfully hoarse but well-meaning Technical student liked to call Maroon. **Mr. Snow, Tango-Man** And there were still other color touches a-plenty. For instance, the gay and debonair selection of suitings for a gentleman who led the Tech cheering stands. Tis said he is calle the addence. Its comedy, as well as its the seven inches—sis feet tall and about sound. When Ar. Beck scored an shoulder, did a side-step, a tango draw mean erbodown Mr. Show raised his arms as if in prayer, his white duck arms as if in prayer, his white duck arms as if in prayer, his white duck are sponded with a long, long volley of sound. When Mr. Beck scored an other touchdown Mr. Show raised his arms as if in prayer, his white duck are solutory by blocking a goal from sound. When Mr. Beck scored an other touchdown Mr. Show raised his arms as if in prayer, his white duck are solutory by blocking a goal from sound. When Mr. Beck scored an enough to show a wealth of green and white stocking—and the Feech secting are reveiling in the lappily blended an all of the mare



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