



Monday--Ridiculously Low Prices Will Prevail Here On Stylish Millinery Prices Are For the One Day Only

- \$1.00 and \$1.25 Actual Values: Sport Hats in a variety of fancy straws. Monday price 69c
\$1.00 Actual Values: One lot of White Hemp Hats. Monday price 59c
\$1.00 and \$2.00 Actual Values: Black Hemp Hats, medium and large shapes. Monday price 29c
\$2.00 Actual Values: Leghorn Hats. Monday price 79c
\$2.00 to \$5.00 Panamas: \$2.00 Values. Monday price 89c; \$3.00 Values. Monday price \$1.69; \$4 to \$5 Values. Monday price \$2.50
Trimmings: 50c Flowers. Monday price 19c; 25c Flowers and Fancies. Monday price, 5c

OUTING HATS—Silk and Canvas ... 25c and 50c
IMITATION PANAMA HATS 50c

SOUTTER'S 1c to 25c Department Store Where Every Day Is Bargain Day 215 MARKET ST. OPP. COURTHOUSE

WHO PAYS?

Story No. 8—Installment No. 6. Copyright, 1915, by Fable Exchange, Inc. moving pictures and all foreign copyrights strictly reserved. (CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY.)
It slapped against the heavy beams, staggering them with the force of themselves and the resistance it had met.
"Short jabs, boys," yelled the leader, punctuating his stool by a rifle shot. Manfully they stood to their work, ramming, ramming against the door. It was sagging at the upper corner now, sagging heavily.
And then, even as they exulted, it slapped back into place, reinforced from inside.
Easily as a mob is encouraged, it becomes discouraged quite as readily. They dropped the log and stared at one another, then back to Brown Joe for advice. He started to speak, then started toward the rear window of the office, a howl of exhortation and triumph coming from his lips.

Lee Payne Pays the Price for Being Faithless to His Trust.

Snatching a lantern and followed by a few of his fellows, he darted out into the open, after the swift moving, shadowy outlines of a man who had lunged through that window. He was able to make out the outline of a man as he drew closer to the feeling man. It was Grady—Pat Grady, the man who had knocked him down and winged him in the same day. Rage gave wings to his feet. He was gaining ground, and he started shouting, started to yell, then clamped his lips shut, realizing it would require all his strength to catch up.
Almost upon him, something slipped from beneath his feet. Wild at the thought of losing, he hurled the lantern at Grady's head. The foreman ducked and the red eyed thing crashed to the ground.
Brown Joe recovered his balance and started again in pursuit, then halted.
For, from beneath his very feet, a long silver of flame was reaching, a beautiful little trickling stream of yellow light over which clung an acid, black plume of smoke. It reached out eagerly, devouringly and the man leaped back, starting aghast at the fire monster, creeping, creeping, insidiously yet remorselessly toward toward the tank from which the treacherous oil had leaked.
And beyond that tank, squat and black and stolid, yet eager and alert, to join in the catastrophe, were other tanks, all the tanks and wells of Ira Monroe.
He turned and fled, fled even as the fire lapped greedily at the black tank, its myriad tongues reaching up hungrily and encircling it, casting a halo about it, but such a halo as never had place outside a burning oil field.

After the theater Payne left Julia and spent a restless night. Next morning he was at the grocery store early to make the selections of food, and was on his way back when he met the messenger with the news that the oil refinery was besieged and burning and that the oil boss was fighting off the hordes alone. Payne aroused the Sheriff and loading his car with deputies rushed off, only to arrive too late. Ira Monroe was rescued, 'tis true, but not after his entire plant had been destroyed by fire.
Yesterday he had been rich; today, now, he was a poor man. His life had been devoted to these fields that were now but signs of what devastation could be caused by the thing which Man had harnessed.
Triumphing in his freedom, exulting, wild clamored the fire. And still he stood and stared at the ruin of everything he had held dear. He turned to his daughter and his eyes fell upon Payne, who hung his head, unable to meet gaze those eyes.
"Well," he laughed harshly. "I trusted you, Lee Payne. I always trusted you. And my reward—is this." He waved his hand in a wide gesture toward the terribly beautiful sight.
"You may go now. I suppose you will wish to go now, you have done your worst."
Julia sprang forward, her arms affectionately about the broken old man's neck. But he made no response. As was wont, his eyes have had dead for all sign of response he gave.
"Oh, Dad, I did it—it was my fault."
"I trusted you," Ira Monroe repeated, as Payne would have opened his lips to spare her.
Gently but firmly the old man reached up and disentangled her arms from about him, slowly moving toward the waiting motor car, wherein the deputies were already piling, after scattering the rioters.
Julia returned toward her sweet-heart, her hands outstretched in appeal, the agony of worlds upon her face.
"And I did it—I did it, Lee. And I only wanted to be with you because I love you so much. But I did it all—and now—"

"He trusted me—for this—" the superintendent answered slowly, the words falling dully from his lips.
"Lee—Lee," she clung to him desperately. "Say you forgive me—that you understand why—"
"He trusted me—for this—"
Slowly, heavily he turned. She reached out her arms toward him but he did not turn, did not even turn his form from her sight.
Blinded she looked upon the havoc. She could never see again for the memory of this mass of fire and smoke. But always could she hear—always would she hear that merciless sound—the tick-tock of a watch to which she gave heed, too late.

WHO PAYS?
The next story in the WHO PAYS? series, No. 9, entitled "For the Commonweal," will begin in our next issue.
tired nerves good to view this picture, in which the prima donna, wins three husbands and the disposal of all to relent in the last act and restore one of them to her favor. They ought all to be restored if possible, for it would indeed, take a discriminating critic to choose between Louis Hennison, Forrest Stanley and Over Moore. There are no divorces in this play—the authors show you the way out of such an apparently hopeless tangle.

Advertisement for 'Bartered Lives' at the Regent today. 'Bartered Lives' is the title of an unusually strong dramatic subject, featuring that very attractive and highly talented young woman, Marie Hesperia, in the dual role of herself and her sister at the Regent this evening, in five parts. 'Bartered Lives' is the story of two sisters who resemble each other so closely in face and form that they cannot be told apart, even by their most intimate friends. Marie Hesperia is an artist's model, while her sister, Pierette, is a street singer.

RECEPTION FOR PASTOR AND WIFE Special to The Telegraph. Newport, Pa., July 17.—A public reception was given last evening for the Rev. William C. Ney, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and Mrs. Ney, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church in the Sunday School room. Mrs. Ney with her children has returned to town after an absence of over four months in an endeavor to regain her health. The reception, at which refreshments were served, was largely attended.

BUREAU HEAD ARRESTED By Associated Press. Washington, July 17.—Frank X. Weinschenk, who for some time has been conducting what he calls an International Information Bureau and sending out pro-German literature to newspapers, was arrested here last night on complaint that he had sent certain letters to officials. He was committed to the government hospital for the insane for observation.

BARNHART TO ERECT TENTH WARD SCHOOL Harrisburg Contractor is Lowest of Dozen Bidders For New "W. S. Steele" Building

Victor Records Those you will need at camp. Hear them in our Victor booths. C.M. Sigler, Inc. PIANOS—VICTROLAS—30 N. 2nd St. HARRISBURG, PENNA.

3% PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$600,000.00 Are Your Papers Insured? You cannot find an Insurance Company that will issue a Policy to protect your valuables or documents. Therefore, the only way to make certain that these will never be exposed to risk of loss is to place them in a private Safe Deposit Box in a fire and burglar proof vault. Such Boxes are rented by this institution for the small sum of \$1.50 per annum, and the most perfect form of safety for papers and other valuables is thus provided. MECHANICS TRUST COMPANY HARRISBURG, PA.

That face on a cigar box, and the name on a cigar— King Oscar 5c Cigars have the same assurance of value and satisfaction for your nickel that the "Sterling" mark gives to silver. Regularly Good For 24 Years 5c

With the return Monday of ex-Judge Jacobs, attorney for the school board, the legal preliminaries incident to the closing of the contract for the erection of the new Tenth ward school building of this city, will be completed. The board last evening awarded the job to Barnhart at his bid of \$64,790, the lowest of a dozen bidders. Work may be started on Tuesday. Heating, plumbing and electrical fixture contracts were also awarded last evening and these with the cost of the building alone, ran the cost up to only \$86,485. Bonds in the sum of \$80,000 have been authorized to pay for the new school. It will be erected in the center of a big plot at Fifth and Mahantongo streets and will be called the "William Sherman Steele," after the former principal of Central High school. Just what will be done with the surplus \$4,000 which will be left in the building fund will be discussed by the directors at the August session of the board. The money may be used to erect a fountain on the school grounds. The bids for the building follow: John F. Barnhart, \$64,790; D. S. Wadell, \$65,776; P. W. Finn, \$68,000; Adam Stuckey, \$68,080; Herman Voigt, \$69,262; Stapf and Benfer, \$70,662; Augustus Wildman, \$67,500; Fink and Seidel, \$71,622; Daniel T. Fackler, \$71,467; and James H. Wells, \$77,703. The heating bids were let some time ago but the bids for electrical and plumbing work awarded last evening follow: Herre Brothers, \$5,512; Eugene Fogarty, \$5,523; I. R. Lym, \$5,984; electrical work, E. Blumenstein, \$1,493.46; West End Electric, \$1,701.20; Yung Electric, \$1,223; Dayton Electric, \$2,150; Reading Electric, \$2,204. All the contractors bid \$63,800 on the building alone without the trimmings. William D. Fritz was elected janitor of the new Shimmel building and he will begin his new duties August 1. Besides authorizing the payment of repair contract bills, the board's contracts for inside painting were awarded. The board decided to furnish the new County House of Detention along the Lucknow road as soon as the house is renovated. Daniel T. Fackler had charge of the detention house at the almshouse will be the teacher at the new institution.

AMUSEMENTS THE MELTING POT TO-DAY AT THE VICTORIA It is doubtful if any Gentle could have written "The Melting Pot." It is the work not only of a matter of literature, but of a man whose birth and breeding fitted him to understand and the utmost the tragedy of the average Hebrew's life in Russia, and the opportunity to keep alive the spirit of new life and boundless liberty in the land beyond the sea. Also Zangwill knows with a sure hand, how to inevitably the traditions and beliefs of the past must be eliminated or modified to keep pace with the growth of the younger Hebrew generation in this country. No mere stage production of "The Melting Pot" could drive home the lesson of the evils of race prejudices as the picture play does where it was possible to show the charging Cossacks and brutal soldiery hunting down and slaying the hapless Jews. The furious wrecked of the red glow of their burning houses, furnished a mass of horrible details destined to live long in the memory of the spectators. The photo production is not only a work of art, but a moral lesson of terrible significance, throbbing with human interest and alive with thrilling action.—Adv.

PAKTANG PARK For next week's vaudeville bill at the Paktang Park theater, Manager Davis has booked what looks to be a particularly classy headliner. The act will be the "Colonial Girls," a group of performing young ladies who will play various musical instruments in a manner that has won them an enviable reputation as the best vaudeville circuits. Four other acts of considerable ability will make up the balance of the park bill. To-night will be your last chance to see Willard and Bond in their laughable travesty, "Chargiviam." This act has been one of the big comedy successes of the park season and is well worth a special trip to the park. Another fireworks display is scheduled for next Thursday evening, and the management promises that the park patrons a few more of the latest novelties in pyrotechnics.—Advertisement.

"BARTERED LIVES" AT THE REGENT TODAY "Bartered Lives" is the title of an unusually strong dramatic subject, featuring that very attractive and highly talented young woman, Marie Hesperia, in the dual role of herself and her sister at the Regent this evening, in five parts. "Bartered Lives" is the story of two sisters who resemble each other so closely in face and form that they cannot be told apart, even by their most intimate friends. Marie Hesperia is an artist's model, while her sister, Pierette, is a street singer.

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"Making Mountains Out of Mole Hills"

HEARING a small boy describe a circus lion causes the listener to wonder whether he has actually seen a real lion, or whether the mammoth still exists. Very often if unchecked this trait clings to the boy until he becomes fully grown, and then as time goes on, he is looked upon as a hopeless slave of exaggeration, or sickly imagination. One has only to scan the pages of a daily journal to find this unfortunate peculiarity cropping out in the business lives of men and organizations who deem it essential to success, and in their shortsightedness, wreck the standards of publicity—the very foundation of their existence. Time has wrought wonderful changes in the methods of certain houses, and it's to be hoped many more will awaken from their nightmare of folly. There is another way of "making a mountain out of a mole hill"—to start from a lowly beginning and gradually grow to a full height of six stories and basement, all the while endeavoring to build a mountain of goodwill.

The new Bowman Store will be a surprise to Central Pennsylvania when completed.



STATE DENTAL BOARD EXAMINATION LIST

Successful Candidates Announced; New Law Will Be Strictly Enforced. The State Dental Examining Board to-day announced the results of the recent examinations held in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh for State licenses and the details of operation of the new dental legislation. Of the 172 who took the examination 143 were successful, twenty-nine failing. In the list of applicants were a number from other countries who took the examination because of the standard in this State. The Board announced that the new dental law providing for the annual registration fee of one dollar imposed on each dentist practicing in Pennsylvania. The board contemplates a vigorous campaign in prosecuting all those now holding the law. Every dentist is required to register with the secretary of the board before January 1 next and annually thereafter. The blanks will shortly be issued. The list of those passing the examinations is as follows: George Creston Anderson, Mercer; Charles K. Barton, Burlington, Ontario; Warren Craig, Philadelphia; Philadelphia; Arthur W. Bauman, Lock Haven; Robert F. Beatty, Philadelphia; Horace Daniel Birchard, Montrose; Paul Erisman, Boring, Man.; Robert F. Beatty, Philadelphia; Ray Robert Bressler, Tower City; Melvin Frost Broadwater, Pittsburgh; Earl Alec Brown, Milroy; F. Bruch, Bethlehem; Oliver Paul Bush, Vandergrift; James Richard Cameron, Somerset; Earl F. B. Campbell, New Kensington; Thomas Mitchell Lampton, Unionville, Conn.; Bruce R. Coon, Clearfield; William Edward Coone, Philadelphia; Joseph W. Cohen, Passaic, N. J.; Earl R. Conlin, Duquesne; Bernard J. Connelly, Germantown, Philadelphia; Joseph Robert Cook, Paterson, N. J.; Lloyd Napierre Cooper, Point Pleasant; John Brian Copes, Philadelphia; Carlton Turnback Creasy, Philadelphia; James Warren Cressler, Philadelphia; Wilmet M. Crumrine, Pittsburgh. Norman Seal Darlington, West Chester; Robert Davis, Philadelphia; Frank Cleveland Denton, Philadelphia; Richard Andrew Dooley, Savannah, Ga.; Walter Mebane Dunlap, Philadelphia; William Andrew Dunn, Chester, W. Va.; Howard Earley Eastlack, Philadelphia; Emmet Joseph Monahan, A. H. Mayfield; Frank S. Efron, Philadelphia; Jessie Burton Eppleman, Philadelphia; Malden James East, Fair Chance; Abraham Feinstein, Hamburg; Walter Langhorne Fink, Greenburg; Robert Brown Fischer, Wissahickon; Hyman Frank, New Castle. James H. Frew, Grove City; Roscoe Conklin Funk, Philadelphia; N. Y. Tewfik X. Garzania, Philadelphia; Gorman E. Getty, Meyersdale; Richard Claire Gilmore, Newcastle; Louis Davis Gluckman, Wilmington, Del.; Morris Gordy, Philadelphia; Linwood Getz, Grace, Philadelphia; Isadore Greenstein, Philadelphia; Norman S. Griffith, Holsopple; Robt. L. Griffith, Homestead; Samuel B. Grob, Lickdale; Sarah M. Grob, Lebanon; James W. Hammond, Ford City; Louis Hecker, Philadelphia; Elwood B. Heindel, Elizabethtown; Edward C. Hilger, Pittsburgh; Pittsburgh; Morris A. Kraemer, Philadelphia; Alfred J. Kyles, Pittsburgh; Frank A. Lally, Linwood, Delco; Frank Raymond Leighner, Butler; Davaga; Bridgeport; Leon Levy, Philadelphia; Carter H. Lewis, Pittsburgh; Samuel Lichter, Pittsburgh; George E. Little, Philadelphia. John Medford Long, Philadelphia; Walter Duncan Love, Falls Creek; Louis Lunch, Philadelphia; Claude A. L. Lyon, Philadelphia; William

CUNNINGHAM GOES AFTER TOLL ROADS

(Continued on Page 4.) The State will either build roads paralleling the turnpike or divert the money set aside for purchasing of toll roads from the county in which those held at high figures are located to some other county. The turnpike companies with which negotiations have been opened are the following: On Sprout route 192, in Mifflin county, 5 miles of the West Kichacoquillas Valley; on route No. 29, in Mifflin county, 5.5 miles of the Lewistown and

Summer's Touchy Appetite

Calls for food that is easy to digest and nourishing but not over-heating to the blood.

Grape-Nuts FOOD

—the meat of wheat and barley—meets this requirement and has a most delicious, nut-like flavour. But most important. Grape-Nuts is full of Nature's richest nourishment that builds nerve, muscle, bone and brain in a way that appeals to thinking people everywhere and has made the food famous. Grape-Nuts is long-baked, partially pre-digested and economical—requires no cooking—always ready to eat direct from package. "There's a Reason" For Grape-Nuts Sold by Grocers everywhere.