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hereby given that appli

David Katzman to Howard in; said application being le in the office of the Clerk ROBERT STUCKER, Attorney for the Transferee.

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@42c: frozen roasting @35c; ducks, nearby, 28@ tern, 28@32c; geese, near-western, 25@27c. The market is weak; in tierces, 16%2c; city 17c; country, prime, 16c; 15%c; edible, in tierces, a Market

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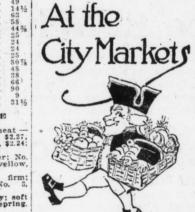
ing to April 15; Propagation Work Goes On

lion Work Goes On Present plans of the State Game Commission officers are to have all of the petitions for the closing of counties to the shooting of ruffed grouge for the two year period in hand by the fifteenth of April so that they can be acted upon by the commission at the same time and uniform arrangements be made. Pe-titions are now in circulation in every county where the grouge have been known in the last half dozen the movement to protect the splen-did game bird is general and there is little doubt in the minds of the State Game officials that it will be given a great measure of popular . The petitions were started out 77% 19% 15% 137% 64 ¼ 56 ¾ 41 40% 35% 63 40% 14%

given a great measure of popular support. The petitions were started out something over a month ago and were placed in the hands of men in-terested with an arrangement whereby the advertisements and as-sembling of the papers could be handled by one man. This has worked very satisfactorily in most counties and the commission has been advised that thousands of sig-natures have been obtained. Thus far practically no opposi-tion has appeared. Some inquiries have been made which indicate that men have opinions on the subject, but they have been informed of the scope of the movement not only in 44% 51% 23 81¼ 78% 83¼

e of the movement not only state but nationally and it the state but nationally and m not anticipated that when the t comes for hearings that much jection will develop. The letter ing sent out by the Game Comm sion on the subject calls attent to the very general support for man 401

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e prices: 38-40c; parsnips, 10c; celery, 1d beets, Sc; turnips, 10c; celery, 10-256; radishes, 5c; let-20c; kraut, 10c; green pep-ic; onions, 5c; rhubarb, 10c; , 25c; strawberries, 25c; 1.20; sweet potatoss, 25c; 1.40c; dyed Easter eggs, 3 for 1.0ns, 5c; dried apples, 10c; 35c; bacon, 35c; butter, 5c;

President of Perry County

c. E. Union Goes to Army Duncanmon, Pa., March 30.—El-mer E. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hamilton, of Durn-cannon, and president of the Perry County Christian Endeavor Union, will leave next Tuesday for Gover-mer I stand, N. Y., where he will en-ter the medical department of the united States military service.—An appeal for garments for the refugees of Northern France and Belgium was made thuoght all the churches last Sunday. The Red Cross rooms were open Monday and Tuesday for the purpose of receiving the contri-butions. The donations numbered three hundred and seventy-five arti-ter the donations numbered last, Sunday. The Red Cross rooms were open Monday and Tuesday for the purpose of receiving the contri-butions. The donations numbered three hundred and seventy-five arti-cles, all of which wave for the refugees the standay. The Red Cross rooms shouter; Nate Mulcoy, the purpose of receiving the contri-three hundred and seventy-five arti-ter the ding the contri-the purpose of receiving the contri-the purpose of receiving the contri-three hundred and seventy-five arti-the state of which wave for the seventy-five arti-ter the donations numbered three hundred and seventy-five arti-ter the donations numbered three hundred and seventy-five arti-ter the seventy for the sev eles, all of which were usefu ents for men, women and cl The young people of the Me Methodist

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part so skilfully that one forgives the lightfingered woman because of her charming daughter.⁴ As the plot de-velops Winifred Stanton finds a new lover in Judge George Chartris, a wealthy New Englander in politics, who penetrates Winifred's defense when she tries to plead guilty before him for her mother's offense, and later seeks her nand in marriage. On the same program to-day will appear the last of the first chapter of "The Son of Democracy." in which Benjamin Chapin appears as "Abe" Lincoln. AMUSE Three days, beginning Monday, with daily matinees — "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabage Patch." Friday and Saturday, with daily matinees, April 5 and 6 — "The Girl No Man Should Marry."

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The popularity of William S. Hart as Harrisburg's favorite screen star, has been proved by the large in "Between Men." crowds who have seen this noted player at the popular Victoria Thea-ter in the several pictures, "The Apostle of Vengeance," "The Patriot" and now "Between Men," which is be-ing shown to-day for the last time, two men are locked in a death-grip and locked in a darkened room with but occasional flashes of light to show how the fight is progressing. The scene holds the audience in al-most breathless suspense and is real-ism to a high degree. To-day the internationally famous comedian, Toto, is also featured in another sceaming comedy, "Fare, Please." For Monday, Captain Robert Warwick and Elaine Hammerstein will be featured in "The Mad Lover." Tuesday and Wednesday William S. Hart will be presented in "The Cold Deck." Mae Marsh in "The Belove

 To-day — Mae Marsh in "The Belov in Traitor."
 So Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next week — Clara Kimball You and in "The House of Glass." Thursday, Friday and Saturday Norma Talmadge in "By Right Purchase."

To-day — Olive Tell in "The Girl and the Judge," and Benjamin Chapin in "The Son of Democracy."

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In "The Son of Democracy." Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday — Mary Pickford in "Amarilly, of Clothesline Alley." Thursday and Friday — Dorothy Dal-ton in "Love Me."

VICTORIA "o-day — William S. Hart, House Peters and Enid Markey in "Be-tween Men," also Toto in "Fare, Please." Monday — Robert Warwick and Elaine Hammerstein in "The Mad Lover."

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Everyone knows, by reputation at least, that Alma Gluck, who will give a recital at the Alma Gluck and Chestnut Street Salvatore de Stefano Au d i t orium, next Tuesday

It is safe to say that the "Standing oom only" sign will be very much in The Mad Lover," Victoria Theater, Easter Monday.

as the attractio When so severe a critic as the New York Sun says, "In numbers calling for expression, through lovely color-ing, tender feeling and beautiful le-gato, Mme. Gluck is past mistress." the result is expressed, not the cause. It is not art, but heart, that makes Alma Gluck a past mistress of tender feeling. She is expressive because she herself has a big, sympathetic heart. No one who has watched her sing can fail to realize her innate wo-manliness and understanding of all phases of life. A charming example of her sym-pathy was shown on a recent appear-ance in Auburn, N. Y. Though she was to sing in the evening to one of the greatest audiences of her career, she did not save herself, as is the way with the more selfish prima donna. at that time. "The Mad Lover," is said to be accredited by critics all over the country with being one of the most interesting plays produced in recent

rears. It is pronounced an all-absorbing solcture, telling a human interest story of the first degree, and is produced by an excellent cast headed by such minent players as Robert Warwick and Elaine Hammerstein. When this picture was shown at

eminent players as Robert Warwick und Elaine Hammerstein. When this picture was shown at the Strand Theater, New York, it drew some of the largest crowds ever assembled in that house, where it en-loyed a long run. Now it is being sent over the country and Manager George has been exceedingly fortu-nate in securing it at this time, as it is being sought for by leading ex-hibitors in every city where high-class motion pictures are exhibited. Robert Warwick's popuarity makes any picture in which he appears, one to be eagerly sought after, but nover picture in which he appears, one eagerly sought after, but never he first began his career as a n star have so many inquiries t his production been received.

she did not save herself, as is the v with the more selfish prima don Instead of resting, she gave an af noon concert at Auburn prison, to unspeakable joy of the convicts, content with this gracious act, rest day she purchased a vict and twenty-five records, and a them to the prison with her i wishes.

them to the prison with her best wishes. Of course, a woman capable of such tender sympathy will sing herself right into the hearts of her audience, especially as she is fond of the folk song of all nations, which of all music is the most appealing. Mme. Gluck will be assisted in her recital by Salvatore de Stefano, the glifted Italian harpist. The sale of seats is now open at the Orpheum Theater, and choice re-servations can be secured by calling early. Mail and telephone orders filled promptly.

Avery Hopwood, master of farce, ran his own record up with "Fair and Warmer," proclaimed a "Fair bubbling farce which Sel-and wyn and Company will Warmer" present at the Orpheum Theater, Monday, April 8, for one night only. Mr. Hopwood's admirers, dating from "Seven Days" and "Nobody's Widow," two great successes of former seasons, found in his latest work the same sparkle of his atest work the same sparkle of his latest work the same sparkle of his atest work the same sparkle of his latest work the same sparkle of his atest work the same sparkle of his and cleverness of situation. The sede fudferousness of situation. The sede fudferousness of situation that a sede fudferousness of situation the sede fudferousness of situation the sede fudferousness of situation. The sede fudferousness of situation the sede fudferousness is and sede fudferousness of situation the sede sede fudferousness of situation the sede sede fudferousness of situation the sede fu

town visitors, and its subsequent rec-ord of unparalleled success wherever-shown, spread the fame of "Fair and Warmer" all over the country and created a vigorous demand for it. This "uproarious" farce had its welcome waiting for it in every city, town and village of the whole country, before it ever left New York. Selwyn and Company send it here with an excellent company of fardeurs, including John Arthur, Zaina, Jurzon, Muid Andrew, Florence Ryer-on, William H. Sullivan, Chester 'ord, John Morris and Ralph Simone.

There is plenty to amuse on the Majestic's vaudeville program this week, and also much to ad-the mire. DeWit, Burns and Majestic Torrence, novelty enter-tainers, are presenting their mirthful creation, "The Awaken-ing of Toys." The act is out of the ordinary and is well liked. Then there are the muscal comedy favor-ites, McWaters and Tyson, who are real artists. They have an excellent variety offering, which they put over in a way that leaves little or any room for criticism. The act is a dis-tinct hit. Wood and Wyde have a lively little comedy skit entitled "That's All Right." Jack Rose, in songs and comedy, and Willie Ride and Brother, in a novelty bleycle act, round out the bill. The headliner for the early half of the next week will be the "Down Hom Ten." an aggregation of colored entertainers in a lively singing and dancing offering. An attraction of in-terest on the same bill is the appear-ance in person of dainy Jean Sothern, the moving pleture favorite, star of the serial. "The Wysteries of Myres" ord, John Morris and Ralph

Samison, basso; Bishop, tenor, and Fulton, "top tenor," with a strong chorus. The comedy part of the evening's program is in strong hands, headed by that comical, clever i prince of blackface comedians, Charley Gano; Tom Post, the shging, dancing tango trombone cutup; Jimmy Russell, the ludicrous coon shouter; Nate Mulroy, from the western vaudeville circuit, and a new face to Dixie audiences, The olio is brinful of strong and funny acts, Kent Gage, the American harpist; Karl Denton (the mysteri-ous), and one of the sensations of the Coburn show; George and George, comedy acrobatic stunts. "The Caba-ret Four," The Five Syncopated Sax-

comedy acrobatic stunts. "The Caba ret Four." The Five Syncopated Sax oness, "Darktown Submarine Chas oness, "Darktown Submarine Chas Charley Gatest comedy travesty or etc., is said to be a speak second the best act of its kind he has ever pro-duced.

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mirably selected and the photography is very beautiful. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week—the peerless Clara Kim-ball Young, who, only last week, scor-ed such a tremendous success at the Colonial in "The Marionettes," will be seen in another of her gorgeous pro-ductions entitled "The House of Glass."

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