Youth" is the story of a tist. He falls in love with

the compromising postcolar is develops the big, thrilling scene the third act in which Mr. Tel-en does some remarkable acting. the close of the play there is hap-tess in store for the artist and his acthoric

GERMAN CANNON FOR ARMORIES ADDRESS GOTHAM

Want Trophies For Pennsylvania Guard; N. G. P. Bills Go in Today

Resolutions presented by Mr. Ken nedy, Beaver, asking the Secretary of War to distribute captured German cannon to the armories of the National Guard of Pennsylvania were adopted by the House of Represen-tatives at the opening of the session to-day. The resolutions declare the armories are the proper places for such trophies of war.

The bills for the maintenance of National Guard, Naval Militia Nations. Mr. Taft, who was en route and Reserve Militia and for armor-ies were introduced by Mr. Quiz-ley, Clinton. The specific appropria-tion for the military establishment is \$900,000, while \$50,000 is provid-ed for the comp site at Mt. Gretna is \$900,000, while \$50,000 is provid-ed for the camp site at Mt. Gretna and \$500,000 for the emergency and

eader.

29,932,328 RIDE

1	107, 128, 129, 118, 108, 102, 131,
1	130.
J	Engineers for 123, 130, 131.
1	Fireman for 102.
1	Conductor for 117.
1	Flagmen for 104, 108.
1	Brakemen for (9)-114 199

Flagmen for 104, 108. Brakemen for (2)-114, 128. Engineers up: Anderson, Graeck-ler, Andrews, Stauffer. Brown, A. K. Steffy, S. K. Steffy, Shocker, Lam-bert, Smith, Bair, Bickel, May, Fridy, Rroome, Dolby, Kope, Koeneman, Small, Miller, McDonald. Firmen up: Peck, Myers, Frysing-er, Sarge, Lenard, Golman, Cresswell, Fry, Poleck, Wert, Malone, Wihlide, Westfall, Ellis, McGonigal, Straub, Ressler, Clark, Sheets Brakemen up: Belford, G. W. Smith, Zimmerman, Arndt, Poff, Cross, Rimer, Espenshade, Bolton, Christ, Weisner, McCarty, Murphy, Costin, Kitzmiller, Cole, Singleton, Lark, Reigel, Etzwiler, Boughter, Killian. Philadelphia, March 4 .- In his anual report issued last evening to the stockholders of the Pennsyl

Lark, Reigel, Etzwiler, Boughter, Killian. Middle Division — The 216 crew to go first after 2.30 p. m.: 214, 221, 232, 251, 250, 22, 31, 16, 15, 36, 20, 36,

222, 251, 250, 22, 31, 16, 15, 30, 20, 36, 37.
Fingineers for 20, 37.
Filagman for 25.
Brakeman for 26.
Brakeman for 27.
Engineers up: E. R. Snyder, O. W.
Snyder, Peightal, Smith, Burris,
Brink, Asper, Lelter, Buckwalter,
Rathefon, Blizzard, Fisher.
Firemen up: Elicketer, Shaffer,
Holsinger, Isenburg, Huss, Naylor,
Haskins, Hornsby, Ulsh, Weber, Buss,
Hancock, Grass, Mearkle, Morris,
Bankes, Delancey, Barton, Gilbert,
Conductors up: Wagner, Beggan,
Brubaker, Crimmel.
Brakemen up: Bowman, Mease,
Bell, Blace, Foltz, Linn, Baker, Lupp,
Beers, Manning, Deckard, Stidfole.
Engineers for 50, 230.
Fireman for 32C.
Engineers up: Hwing, Yinger,
Starner, Clelland, Goodman.
Firemen up: Houdeshel, Gardner,
Rupley, Speese, Lauver, Bartless,

EXOLA SIDE Philadelphin Division — The 223 crew first go after 1.15 p. m.: 253, 250, 202, 203, 226, 231, 224, 227, 206, 210, 244, 211, 232, 236, 221, 240, 225, 201, 204, 235, 218. Engineers for 228, 253, Firemen for 236, 250. Conductors for 253, 231, 224, 232, 235.

cepers who wish to again place the ounty in the "wet" column after it ias been "dry" for one year. Paul R. Flurie, of the National Iotel, at Newport, and Oren F. touffer, Union Hotel, Shermansdale, Carroll township, are the two appli-ants. Remonstrances have been led against both. Solution of 25., 231, 224, 232, 35. Flagman for 201. Brakemen for 237, 253, 202, 244, 232, 221, 240, 201, (2)-218. Brakemen up: Vatulli, Hanna, Derrick, Vogelsong, Behney, Martz, Adams, Smeltzer, Frostle, Ruttaill, Carper, Flowers, Mumma, Walker. Middle Division — The 237 crew first to go after 1 p. m.: 255, 256, 107, 113, 118, 106, 105, 110, 101, 114. Engineers for 113, 106. Flagman for 106, Brakeman for 118, Yard Crews a against both. Last year Perry county court re-ed fifteen applications for licenses a made the county "dry" for the t time since in the early "seven-

PRESIDENT WILL ADDRESS GOTHAM ADDRESS GOTHAM MEETING TONIGHT Wilson to Go From Philadel phia to Opera House Under Strong Police Guard By Associated Press. New York, March 4.—President Wilson is expected to arrive in this city from Philadelphia at 8.15 to night and soon afterward will com-ter on the address on the League of the strong police directly to the Opera House under a strong police guard and soon afterward will com-

mence his address on the League of S. G. C. Club Meeting

Nations. Mr. Taft, who was en route to this city to-day from Springfield. Ohio, where he spoke last night, will speak in favor of the League of Na-tions before the President's arrival. Great Demand For Scats Although there are but 3,926 seats at the Opera House, demands for seats continued to pour in to-day and the committee in charge esti-mated that 300,000 applications had been received, with two tons of mail still to be opened. Marian Davis, Cora Gilbert, Louis Kellar, Margaret McCornick, Ada Swengle, Elizabeth Murray, Frances attention to their demands for opera House and call the President's attention to their demands for opera House and call the President's attention to their demands for seats continued that 300,000 applications had been received, with two tons of mail still to be opened. Marian Davis, Cora Gilbert, Louis Kellar, Margaret McCornick, Ada Swengle, Elizabeth Murray, Frances (Georgetta Rupp, Helen Notestine, Katherine Coler and Cordelia Mor-gan. **Direct Primary Law Repealed by Idaho**

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extra session of Congress to pass the woman suffrage amendment. The women will carry purple, gold and white banners, it was announced. To Press Mooney Cause The general Mooney committee of the Central Federated Union also plans to have women workers near the building with banners demand-ing action by the President to bring about the release from prison of Thomas Mooney, the western labor leader. Boise. Idaho, March 4.—After ten years of experiments, Idaho yester-day gave up the direct primary sys-tem of nomination and returned to the convention plan. Governor Da-vis yesterday signed the amended new election law, which repeals the

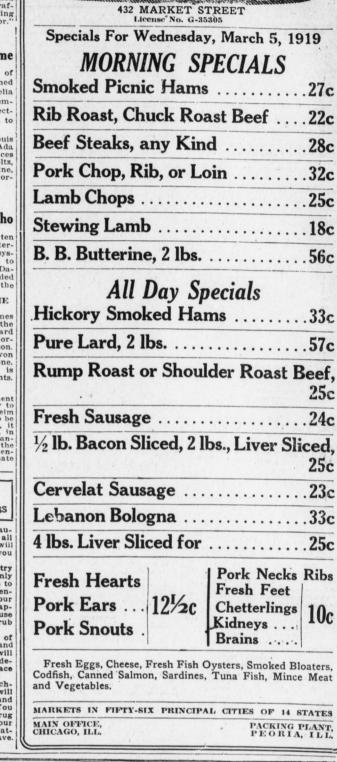
MCANDLESS AND COLLINS TIE By Associated Press By Associated Press Chicngo, March 4. — Two games were scheduled for to-day in the National Amateur Balkline Billiard Championships, Huston against Mor-ton, and McAndless against Allison. McAndless and Collins have won three contests each and lost none. Huston, the present champion, is third in the list of seven contestants. **TROLLEYS IN YEAR** [Continued from First Page.] nean that locally, the railways com-pany will have a hand in helping long the country's reconstruction

mean that locally, the railways com-pany will have a hand in helping along the country's reconstruction Program. The sident Musser's report shows that the operating revenue of the company in 1918 was \$1.250,535.7.6, but this increase in receipts was more than sent into oblivion by the increase over 1917 of \$109,857.76, but this increase in receipts was more than sent into oblivion by the increase in operating expenses which a cost of operating during the year was \$147,398,05, which would make the net revenue \$533,139,67, or \$25, 123.28 less than in 1917. From the lowance for depreciation, \$105,705, 123.28 less than in 1917. From the interases in cluding the amount re-served for unsettled taxes, \$130,000, or a total of \$297,431.67 which rep-resents the operating income. Tro this figure is added the non-operating income of \$22,068.42, which makes is her your hait and ruin if it you sits \$157,940.60; and the interest on funded debts. \$148,837.50, de-ducted from the gross income ther the soss income of the company suffered heavily because of weather and epidemic conditions. During the year 1918, the company suffered heavily because of weather and epidemic conditions. During the year 1918, the comspany suffered heavily because of the indurest and epidemic conditions. During the sear 1918, the comspany suffered heavily because of the entileves and want if out the funger and epidemic conditions. During the year 1918, the comspany suffered heavily because of the indurest and epidemic conditions. During the sear 1918, the comspany suffered heavily because of the indurest and epidemic conditions when and pidemic conditions when and pidemic conditions when and pidemic contact with persons who many ave been in the early stages had to be curtailed and in addition many persons walked rather than come in contact with persons who many ave been in the early stages had to be curtailed for main-tenance in 1918, was \$177,251, as command with \$104,780 in the year

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Expenditures The amount expended for main-tenance in 1918, was \$177,251, as compared with \$104,780 in the year 1917, an increase of \$72,472, or 69 per cent. While this increase in the cost of maintenance was very large, it does not represent an abnormal amount of repairs and is largely due to the high cost of labor and ma-terials.





Physicians Explain Why Women Need, More

Iron in their Blood Today than 20 years Ago

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corporation in stimulating the coun try's foreign commerce. "Victory Loan" Bill MAY RECOVER Joshua Maxwell, 332 Came who was shot in the stomac ton street and the railroad, urday night, still is in a cr dition at the Harrisburg Ho

By Associated Press Washington, March 4.—President Wilson last night signed the "vic-tory loan" bill authorizing the trens-ury to issue \$7,000,000,000 in short term notes and providing \$1,000,000. 0,000 in short that ng \$1,000,000,- wa e war finance pro-

Buchler Bros

CUT RATE MARKE

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MAJESTIC When Florence Nash is HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO GO TO THE COUNTRY IN MARCH Florence Nash **Crosby's Corners** 15 AT THE VAUDEVILLE. A splendid Farce With Music OTHER EXCELLENT ACTS COMING THURSDAY **Kinkaid Kilties Regent** Theater Today-Tomorrow D. W. GRIFFITH'S "A Romance of Happy Valley" and Mr. and Mrs. SIDNEY DREW in a funny comedy Thursday-Friday-Saturday -IN-ELSIE FERGUSON "Under the Greenwood Tree" COLONIAL **Mabel Normand** roaring comedy based upon the antics of the famous SIS HOPKINS To miss seeing this show is to miss the best comedy film

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a lively comedy offering people; four other acts.

COLONIAL Mabel Normand in "Sis

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Also another episode of "The Light-ning Rider," with Pearl White,

ORPHEUM To-night and to-morrow, matinee and night, Match 4 and 5 - Lou Telle-gen in "Blind Youth." Friday and Saturday, with daily matinees, March 7 and 8 - Lyman H. Howe Travel Festival.

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REGENT To-day and to-morrow — D. W. Grif-fith presents "A Romance of Happy Valley." Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Elsie Ferguson in "Under the Greenwood Tree."

VICTORIA All this week-Theda Bara in "Sa-

The play is called "Bind Youth," was written by Willard Mack and Tellegen. The scenes are laic Paris and New York. Mr. Telle who is now his own manager, teturn beck.

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"orners." with ten

Lou Tellegen in "Blind Youth"

which has ever been run in Harrisburg



s'week. There is enough variety on the bill to please he most exacting vaude-ville devotee, and the head-liner "Cropby's (Corners") At the Majestic Crosby's Corners," eople, is a big laugh This aggregation

the reputation of draw-audiences to Broadway Fassett, in the part of the over, who plays opposite is one of those rare and hed actors who worked his uvenile-dom through his

Last Time

Today

License Applications Heard in Perry County Court

against both.

lights are on to-day in Perry coun-y license court on the applications

licenses by two hotel

ernment ownership, of the railroads that under any fair regulation and adequate rates the railroads will adequate rates the railroads will need no financial assistance from the Government, which is now operat-ing them at heavy cost to the pub-lic treasury, notwithstanding the greatly increased rates, and that Congress should make possible earliest return of "the railroads to their owners and experienced man-agements," so that there may be "comprehensive development" of the transportation facilities of the United States.

lone thereupon makes her request r the head of John the Baptist-i a charger." Her wish is granted, d with its consummation ends one the most moving tragedies that the rld has known. iyms months at the et to the Orpheum ednesday, March 12. Broadway cast, shy r support a list f, which cannot b liance and popularit b Miss Nash, who, b Mar unique gifts her unique gifts **Rea Urges Return** of Roads; Calls U. S.



"Under the Greenwood Tree." "Under the Greenwood Tree." "The story of "Salome," which is showing all this week at the Victoria and which William For "Salome" announces follows close at Vietoria ly the Hible story told by Josephus, the noted to wish writer, in his book. "The Arn titoutics of the Jews and the History of the Jewish Wars," offending not even, the senses of the most particul lacent brief is as follows: The story of is brother, Philip, Still strong in arms, but the real power of his brother, Philip, Still strong in arms, but the real power of his brother, Philip, Still strong in arms, but the real power of his brother, Philip, Still strong in arms, but the real power of his brother, Philip, Still strong in the start of contained in a in arms, but the real power of his brother, Philip, Still strong in charts, shut the real power of his brother, Philip, Still strong in charts, shut the real power of his brother, Philip, Still strong in coment, but the real power of his brother, Philip, Still strong in coment, but the real power of his brother, Philip, Still strong in coment, but the real power of his statlander, Allegheny. Selinggrove's Bill Mr. Woodruff, Snyder, introduc-de a bill approprioating \$455,000 for purchase of land.. Bils costablish a new system of fall. John, unmoved by Salome's en-ticements, fans the fames of hatred. Salome the reuckes, plans John's destruc-tice, using Salome and her wiles in an attempt to bring about his down fall. John, unmoved by Salome's en-ticements, fans the fames of hatred. Salome thereupon makes her request for the head of John the Baptist-Th a charger." The xield is granted. Salome thereupon makes her request for the head of John the Baptist-Th a charger." The xield is granted. Brakemen for 102, 117. Flagmen for 104, 108. Brakemen for 20-21-114, 128.

Operation Costly Ress

vania railroad, who number 107,000, Samuel Rea, president of the comhis pany, declares that it ought to be

the national policy to encourage private ownership, instead of Gov.

New Bloomfield, Pa., March 4 .--

Rupley, Straver.