

300 CHILDREN LED TO SAFETY BY NUNS WHILE FIRE RAGES

Twenty Dominican Sisters Rouse Sleeping Charges When Sparks from Burning Stable Shower Orphanage.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Twenty nuns and 300 children under their charge, were led to safety from the Dominican Sisters House, 329 East 63d street, yesterday, while fire raged in the knickerbocker ice plant stable nearby.

Some of the older girls carried sleeping infants, and other little children clinging to their skirts. The nuns, many of them, carried other children each, and guided others. With clanging engines and confusion all about, the Sisters and their little ones kept their heads and marched steadily on.

The whole orphanage, nuns and children, were given shelter in the Clara de Hirsch Home, a Jewish institution. Chief Joseph B. Martin saw sparks from the stable fire carried by a high wind over the orphanage and ordered the place vacated. Captain Sullivan informed Mother Superior Mary Peter of the danger, and the children were roused from sleep and ordered to dress.

SAFETY ON STREETS SOUGHT

Director Porter Appoints Committee to Study Cause of Accidents. A "safety-first" committee of citizens to study the cause of street accidents and make plans to minimize them has been named by Director of Public Safety George D. Porter.

The committee will act independently of the branch organization here of the National Safety First Council, organized three years ago. The committee is composed of Dr. Edward Martin, Theodore Habrylewitz, James Robinson, John P. Connelly, Oscar M. Thompson, Clayton W. Pike, William B. Mills, George W. Moody, J. H. Mallory, William H. Connolly, J. C. Johnson, William H. Murphy, S. Boyer Davis, J. H. Douglas, H. C. Lucas, Ralph T. Senter and the chairman.

FREE STORAGE MODIFIED

Rule Reducing Time Allowed Effective in Warehouses Today. Free storage in local warehouses was reduced today from four to two days, and free insurance on flour, hay and straw beyond the free storage period is dropped altogether, by rulings of the Merchants' Warehouse Company.

RARE PICTURE OBTAINED

Work of an Old Spanish Master for Memorial Hall. A rare picture by Antonio de Puga, an old Spanish master, will soon be hung on the walls of the Memorial Hall, in the collection of the collection. The picture was obtained for Philadelphia at the Biographia Galleries, in New York, and is entitled "Old Woman Seated in a Kitchen."

CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Good Horse Frank

MANY years ago, in a town in northern Ohio, there lived two little children. Their names were Will and Mary and they were the children of a much loved physician. Their father, who was called "the doctor" by almost every one, always kept very fine horses. For those were the days before automobiles and many times a life depended upon the speed of the doctor's horse quite as much as upon the doctor's medicine bag!



THE ORIGINAL "MOVIE" Made in 1870 by a Philadelphia inventor.

MOVIES INVENTED BY PHILADELPHIAN; FIRST SHOWN 1870

Henry R. Heyl Originator of Motion Pictures—"Taking an Elephant a Risky Job." News and Notes.

"Who invented moving pictures and where were they first shown?" The answer is easy if you were at the Academy of Music on the evening of February 5, 1870, for it was there that Henry R. Heyl, of 1241 South 52d street, gave the first exhibition of his invention, "the Phasmatrope." He also exhibited it before the Franklin Institute on March 16, making the first exhibition of photographs to represent in motion living subjects projected by a lantern upon a screen.

This is a recent scientific invention, designed to give to various objects and figures upon the screen the most graceful and lifelike movements. The effects are similar to those produced in the familiar zoetrope, where men are seen walking, running and performing various feats in most perfect imitation of real life. This instrument is destined to become a most valuable auxiliary to the appliances for illustration, and we have the pleasure of having the first opportunity of presenting its merits to an audience.

At that time the flexible ribbon films and instantaneous exposures were unknown, and it was necessary to take the views to those that could be taken by time exposure upon wet plates, which plates were afterward reproduced as positives on very thin glass plates. The device for holding them consisted of a skeleton wheel divided into 18 parts, into which the plates were fastened and the wheel then revolved by means of a crank, causing each picture to register exactly with the position just left by the preceding one. The wheel was revolved by hand and controlled by a ratchet and pawl mechanism, enabling the operator to control the movements of the waltzing figure, so as to synchronize with the music played by the orchestra, and when showing those of an acrobat he would come to a full stop, when the acrobat would complete a somersault.

Mr. Heyl can also lay claim to being the first motion picture actor, for it is his picture and that of a relative, now deceased, that was used in making the first plates. And that also adds another "first" for this city, for the photographs were made in the galleries of O. H. Willard, 1236 Chestnut street, which makes that the original movie studio.

Had Mr. Heyl placed his claim before the patent authorities as late as 1895 he would not have received a royalty on every foot of film produced, but now he did not, he now says the laugh is on him and he enjoys it. For the last 20 years he has been directing in the Franklin Institute, and during that time has made many inventions. When but a boy he was the first one to make a paper collar, which afterward became popular during the war times. He made the first knock-down or folding paper box and up to a few years ago he was the inventor of those of a wire-stitching machine for sewing books together, and had his machine shop on the ground upon which the Curtis Building now stands.

BRITAIN WILL HONOR LORD ROBERTS, DEAD HERO OF MANY WARS

Great Memorial Service to Be Held at Westminster Abbey—"Bobs" Died Keeping Promise to Men.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—The body of "Bobs"—Lord Roberts—military hero of modern England, will be buried in the quiet little cemetery of All Saints' Church at Ascot, according to tentative plans announced here today. The War Department Office was notified that the body of Earl Roberts, who died of pneumonia Saturday evening while on a visit to the Indian troops in France, would probably reach London on Thursday.

The funeral service over the warrior, who was an inspiration to his soldiers and his friends, will be of a simple nature, in accordance with his wishes, but England will pay her tribute to the late field marshal in a great memorial service at Westminster. This will be attended by King George and Queen Mary and members of their family, the Cabinet and all the high officials of the Government. It is known today that Earl Roberts sacrificed his life to keep a promise. When the Indian troops reached France their commander telegraphed "Bobs" that his men would appreciate a visit from him. Earl Roberts replied with a message of appreciation, at the same time telling when he would come. When the field marshal reached France the weather had become very bad, and he was advised not to go to the front. "My boys expect me and I am going," was the reply of "Bobs."

DEATH TOLL OF THE AUTO

Three Persons Killed Near New York Yesterday—Thirteen Injured. NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Three persons killed and 13 injured was the toll of automobile accidents in the neighborhood of New York yesterday. Joseph Bogner, hotel proprietor, was killed at East Elmhurst, when his automobile skidded and crashed into a telephone pole. Injuries received by Walter B. Munder proved fatal an hour after his machine turned turtle at Brandon, N. Y., and pinned him under it. Lewis G. Turner, a chauffeur, suffered a broken spine and died almost instantly when the automobile owned by Ariel Mitchell, former Connecticut legislator, struck him as he was repairing his machine at the edge of a road in East Hartford.

JAIL CANNOT PART TWINS

New York Woman Shares Lot With Sister. NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Ida Andrews Sloven and Mrs. Evelyn Andrews Ellingham, twins of 30 Riverside avenue, Yonkers, think that each of them that when Patrolman Thomas went to arrest the latter yesterday the former made such a fuss he had to take both. Thomas wanted Mrs. Ellingham, and when he arrested the two he could not tell them apart. Finally he had Mrs. Ellingham identified, but her sister insisted that he could not take the one without the other.

STOKES FOR PARTY PEACE

Ex-Governor Not Concerned About Contents in the Legislature. TRENTON, Nov. 15.—Ex-Governor Edward C. Stokes came out with a statement today in which he said he did not intend to become a party to any individual contest within the Republican ranks. Referring to the contest for the honors in the Assembly, Mr. Stokes says "the statements that I differed with Mr. Kates last year on legislative matters is absolutely false; I had no difference with him or any other member of the Legislature."

KING'S COUSIN REACHES U. S.

British Monarch's Kin Visiting in New Jersey. NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Prince de Lannas Berghes et de Rache of Austria, who is also the H. Rev. Bishop of Rochefort, France, arrived yesterday to visit Archdeacon Millbank at Freshford, N. J. The Prince was born in London and educated in Paris and Berlin.

"Battlanahe Bill" Held for Fire

BLAIRSTOWN, N. J., Nov. 15.—"Battlanahe Bill" Van Horn is again under arrest, and at present is in the Warren County jail. The catcher of rattlers was arrested at Millbrook by Constable Jacob Beck, of Hainesburg, on a charge of having set fire to the Blue Mountains, which burned for a week and did thousands of dollars' worth of damage.

2000 Hunters Roam Delaware

DOVER, Del., Nov. 15.—Approximately 2000 hunters today invaded the woods and fields of the State in search of rabbits, quail and woodcock. The season opened at daybreak, although ducks have been the legal prey of sportsmen since the first of the month. Chief Game Warden John P. Lefevre estimates 2000 licenses have been issued.

MODERN DANCING

STANDARDIZED MODERN DANCING. Jessie Willson Stiles, Stanley Baird Reed. SPECIALIZING. La Russa, Parisian Ball Room, Tango One-Step, Center Walk, SUITE 205, PRESBYTERIAN BUILDING, 1714 CHESTNUT ST. Ball Phone—Service 4492.

MISS MARGUERITE C. WALZ

Studio of Modern Dances. 1034 WALNUT STREET. Mrs. Elizabeth W. Reed, Chaperone. Spruce 2221.

Store Opens 8:30 A. M.

WANAMAKER'S

Store Closes 5:30 P. M.

News of the Wanamaker Store

Weather Forecast Cloudy.

TOY STORE now ready for the Christmas start. Sixty thousand square feet is nearly an acre and a half, and that's the most room a toy store ever had. No crowding or confusion where there's so much room on two well lighted floors.

Please look at the Serapi Carpets which are new in the special showing of Oriental rugs on the Main Floor, Chestnut Street. Similarly low prices have never been marked on genuine Persian Serapis to our knowledge, and we have been selling Oriental Rugs for many years.

Table with 2 columns: Size and Price. 12x10.2 . . . \$125, 12 x10.5 . . . 119, 12 x 9.8 . . . 115, 13 x11 . . . 147, 10.7x 9.6 . . . 105, 12 x10 . . . 119, 12.6x 9.7 . . . 113

The showing of smaller rugs has been kept constantly freshened up by new lots, and today the assortment is still fine and every piece is a paying investment at its price—\$12.75 to \$35 each for Mossouls, Shirvans and Kazaks.

New little mesh bags of German silver are very much liked.

One of the latest ideas in these dainty accessories is to have bags of German silver fitted with the needful feminine toilet articles. The bags are in new shapes, have strong handles and are fitted with purse, mirror, puff box, lip salve boxes and other pieces—\$3 to \$15.

Every woman appreciates a suitable theatre coat.

Sometimes, however, it is difficult to find one that is sufficiently handsome yet not too elaborate or conspicuous to wear in trolley or train. Our new coats, shown for the first time tomorrow, may be used with perfect taste for any afternoon or evening function, except of the most formal character.

Beautiful fur cloths are very much used.

Sometimes they take the form of neckpieces or muffs, again as hats and trimmings of suits and, in the lighter weights, such as broadtail, they even make the entire costume. Such a variety of choice! Baby lamb, caracul, broadtail, pony, civet cat, ermine and even tiger, wolf and leopard. Prices rise from \$2 to \$10 a yard.

Handkerchiefs

Many men want "soft handkerchiefs," and they are the ones who will be interested in seeing these new silk ones, which are of good quality, absorbing silk and quite new in design. Generous sizes; white grounds with colored stripes and plaids, 50c each; \$6 a dozen.

Compact little manicure cases, with all the needed articles, may be had for \$1 and \$1.50 each in the Toilet Goods Shop.

Each set has five pieces and is in a little folding case of leather or cloth. They'll take up little room in a traveling bag. Other manicure sets, \$1 to \$25.

Some New Brassieres at 75c are of pink net and finished with pink ribbons, and are very dainty, indeed.

They are new and to be found in the Corset Section on the Subway Floor, Market.

Store Notes

—No quarantine on rabbit meat; and many a gun goes out of the Sporting Goods Section. Subway Gallery, Chestnut.

—No matter how crowded the larger Toy Store, there's always room at the top. Third and Fourth Floors, Market.

—Old-fashioned Scotch tweeds are greatly liked for suitings, the London Tailoring Specialty Shop finds. Subway Gallery, Chestnut.

—A sprinter who won a race: "Your shoes did it! You have to run to keep up with your feet in shoes like that!" \$3. Main Floor, Market.

—New hemstitched batiste for slips or dresses for women or children; 15, 27 and 40 inches wide; pink, lavender, blue; 25c, 60c, 75c. First Floor, Chestnut.

—A new doll from Germany squeaks "Mama" appealingly if squeezed. Third Floor, Market.

—Lamb's wool soles to make slippers on; children's, 25c; women's, 30c; men's, 40c. Main Floor, Market.

—The fancy decorative linens—centerpieces, lunch cloths and such—show that gifts can have much prettiness at little cost. First Floor, Chestnut.

—The axe that tries to cut iron will not cut after wood, but axes that will turn any wood to kindling are here a plenty. Hardware Section, Subway Floor, Chestnut.

—A proud father totes his first-born as gently as a fresh-baked cake, but not so gently as a Pullman coach; \$17.50 and up. Fourth Floor, Market.

—All of the fabrics shown in the London Tailoring Specialty Shop are special importations—that's why the title. Subway Gallery, Chestnut.

—Men's fur caps and gloves for automobiling are right inside the Market Street door near Juniper.

—Eyeglasses can often be repaired while you wait or use your own eyes to look around the store. Main Gallery, Chestnut.

—All great achievements are the fruits of great character; for proof see any biography in the Book Section. Main Floor, Thirteenth.

Furs

Skunk and fitch are notably good-wearing furs. Many people buy them for this reason, many more because they are so pretty in themselves. Both kinds are very fashionable this year, and are likely to stay so.

Another good point is the wide range of prices. For example, a skunk collar can be had as low as \$16.50 or as high as \$60, a skunk muff from \$25 to \$80, the latter being the new large melon shape.

Fitch scarfs in soft, creamy, yellow and brown markings go from \$12.50 to \$35 and muffs from \$30 to \$80; the latter is a large melon shape.

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HAVE YOU MADE THE ACQUAINTANCE of that new Section on the Fifth Floor, Chestnut, where so many curious and interesting things are? It is well worth a visit at any time and a great resource if one is searching for a rare or distinguished gift.

Light colored silk blouses are good; go with any skirt. You may have them, white or flesh color, in crepe de chine, or one style in white China silk. This latter has a collar that can be worn high or low and it costs \$3.85. The crepe de chine blouses are variously trimmed—one with accordion pleated ruffles at \$5, another with insets of imitation Venise lace at \$5.50 and a third, with white bengaline bands down the front and forming collar and cuffs, it is \$6.50 and unusually pretty.

Men's London ulsters are here in time.

And not a day too soon for motor wear. Some of these nights get through a fall top-coat. These handsome ulsters are as smart as ulsters come. In Aintree, Balmacaan, raglan and the new Tagliore models, in Scotch cheviot, chinchilla, vicuna, Irish fleece and Shetland. Colors rich and various and every coat beautifully made.

New mirrors are ready in the Picture Store.

First come oval mirrors of ornamented French gilt, 23x35 inches, \$9; 24x43 inches, marked \$10.50. Oval mirrors with bow knot, 18 x 27 inches, are \$5; 19x34 inches, they are \$7.50.

Another style is oval with French ring at top.

French mirrors, \$1.25 to \$5. Mahogany framed mirrors, \$1 to \$30.

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MUSIC

Is the Essence of Thanksgiving

We may laugh and eat and play games, but the day is incomplete without a song. It is not so much the present year we have in mind, as the years behind, and the memories that go way back.

The Angelus

(Most Wonderful Instruments) is the magician's wand with which anyone may invoke the perfect rendering of any music that ever was written.

It is the piano-player pre-eminent, honored by a hundred imitations, equalled by none.

We have had it built inside five of the greatest pianos of America—the Chickering, the golden-stringed Schomacker, the sweet-toned Emerson, the virile Lindeman and the celebrated Knabe, for all five of which, as

Angelus Player-Pianos

we are the sole Philadelphia distributors. The terms on which we market these fine instruments are tempered to the wishes of each individual purchaser. Used pianos are accepted in part payment at their full current market value.

Nobody

need be without music—and the song and the dance made possible by music—on this Thanksgiving Day. (Egyptian Hall, Second Floor)

"There are more \$5 umbrellas for women in the Umbrella Store just now than many umbrella shops have in their whole store." At least, that's what somebody who saw them the other day said.

The covers are pure silk; frames very well made, and the handles of so many kinds that this advertisement would look like a catalogue if we were to list them all!

Expect to see plain and fancy effects, silver, metal and stone trimmings, and all shapes.

Very useful fountain pens may be found in many varieties and a number of styles in the Commercial Stationery Store.

The Wanamaker pen is a very good sort and comes in thirteen styles, at \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. Waterman's pens, in all styles, \$2.50 to \$8.

A Special Showing of Low-Priced China, Art Objects and Novelties

has been arranged in the China Store near the entrance to the Fourth Floor division of the great Toy World.

Here you will find several tables laden with the most gift-like and attractive things imaginable at the prices. 10c for a bread-and-butter plate in a pink floral decoration, with gold edges and lines, up to \$9.50 for a fern box of real Dresden ware in typical Dresden decoration.

Besides which there are pieces of Fancy French and German China, prettily gilt-mounted glass flower vases, light cut water tumblers, "cute" nursery china for babies with nursery rhymes inscribed on it, various pieces of rich cut glass, art wares and bronzes, all at prices below the established values.

JOHN WANAMAKER