EVENING LEDGER-PHILADE PHIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1915:



Evening Ledger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY OTRUS R. R. CURTIS, Passinest, R. Lodington, Vise President ; John C. Martin, and Transter; Philip S. Collins, John R. Directors.

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SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

r carrier. Dante Ontre siz cents. By mail, postpald des of Fhiladelphia, except where foreign postage quired. Dante Ontre, me month, twenty five cents ; C. Ontre, one year; three dollars, all mail sub-plings parable in advance. mrs. Suborthere wishing address changed must old as well as hew address.

SELL, MOS WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 5000 Lefter, Independence Square, Philadelphia BATTERN AT THE PHILADELPHIA POSTOPPICS AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIRCULA-N OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR JULY WAS 93,334.

PHILADELPHIA, PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1915.

You cannot pluck ostrich feathers from geese, nor good government from gang politicians.

VON BERNSTORFF, SUCCESSFUL DIPLOMATIST

WHILE congratulations are paid to President Wilson and Secretary Lansing on ceasful outcome of part of their intions with Germany, Ambassador von storff must not be forgotten.

He has performed the functions of a diplomatist more successfully than any other repntative of his country in the last eighen months. His business here has been to arn the sentiment of the nation and to keep his Government informed of it. If the German Ambassador in London had been able to comprehend the temper of the British peopie and could have foreseen that the Irish content would disappear when the nation was confronted by the prospect of foreign invasion or the possibility of a greater German menace in the North Sea, the history of the last year might have been written differ-

Von Bernstorff has been pressing upon his Government the importance of modifying its submarine policy in conformity with the demands of Washington. He has evidently kept his Government so well informed of the strength of the national support behind President Wilson that it has concluded it is prudent to yield to his demands. A less astute diplomatist might have made the mistake that Bryan made, when he assumed that the President was talking simply for political effect at home. He has been a faithful and ient servant of the Kalser, and he has served the cause of American friendship with Germany with equal success.

THE WHOLE DUTY OF GRAND JURIES

THE charge to the Grand Jury of Cobb County, Georgia, assembled "to ferret out any crime alleged to have been committed within your County," is too subtle, too speclous, too damnably righteous, to pass without notice

Judge Patterson, who delivered the charge, is evidently a cautious man. "It has been published broadcast over the world that a lynching has recently occurred in Cobb he says, with a slight touch of retment in his tone. Lynchings are such a private affair in Cobb County, and getting ne's name into the papers is so vulgar! "Your oaths bind you to honestly, fairly and impartially make an investigation of it," continues this pillar of the law, ruthlessly overthrowing the law of grammar as he overthrows the first principle of law, which is that justice shall be partial to righteousness, shall look at least slightly askance at murder and rapine and theft. But it is not your duty to assume the role f secret service men, the role of detectives," is the semifinal word to the jurors. Right, at inst! The role of detectives is for detectives to play. Those detectives must be sent to Coub County by the State of Georgia: they entitled to every courtesy, to every aid, high the county can give them. The memurs of the Grand Jury, at the same time, mtitled to treatment as honest men and they must be credited with expressing the ast opinion of their neighbors when they port that Frank must have lynched him-

carrying out the arbitrators' decisions. In full sum the proposal would yield only an extended warning

Gormany, under this plan, would have been compelled to submit its grievances to a tribunal. At once Prance would have begun to arm. Germany at the same time" would have expended its last atom of efficiency on preparation. England could not have entered the war without a counter-bill of complaint. The League to Enforce Peace would suddenly have found itself a League to Enlarge Armaments.

There is no high justice in our present method of declaring war. But to give warning, to insure the highest degree of frightfulness, is not going to mend matters very much.

PHILADELPHIA, AND NOT THE GANG, IS ON TRIAL

THE pre-primary farce comedy has been played to the last act and the curtain has gone down on a moving tableau called "Harmony," with Dave Lane as the goddeas of peace placing olive wreaths on the brows of McNichol and the Vares, while Smith, as a "neutral" cherub, smiles dutifully at it all.

The Vares pretended that they were going to fight, but either their nerve failed them or they were bought off by an agreement under which they are to be allowed to continue to get their share of the spoils of the system of contractor bossism.

In either event the Organization has succeeded in perfecting its plans for continuing the invisible government that Elihu Root denounced in Albany last Monday. Smith is but a dummy for the machine. He is the kind of a "neutral" pleasing to the men who pull the strings. He will give the bosses no trouble.

And the Republican voters, supposed to be free to select their candidates at the primary elections without the intervention of any bosses, are graciously to be allowed to ratify the acts of the conspirators who played the farce in the City Committee headquarters yesterday afternoon.

The invisible government has acted.

It is now up to the people who have the power, if they choose to exercise it, to say whether they like this sort of thing or not. Paul stood by on a famous occasion, holding the garments of the executioners while they stoned a righteous man, and consented to his death. Honest and representative government cannot be stoned to death or chloroformed or sandbagged without the consent of the people. The criminal conspiracy, masquerading to this day under the name of Republicanism, cannot succeed without the complacent acquiescence of the taxpayers in the process of looting for which the Gang is now making preparation.

And the Gang, which knows no more about Republican principles than about the theories of esoteric Buddhism, is planning to call upon the voters to consent to their own losting in order that it may be proved to the nation that this is a Republican city. Philadelphia and not the Gang is on trial.

LEAGUE ISLAND'S PROSPECTS

THE Government is slowly beginning to understand the value of League Island and its vicinity as a naval base. The experts in the Navy Department have long understood it, but they have to work with a succession of lay Secretaries of the Navy, who no sooner begin to know something about their job than they are succeeded by another layman who has to begin at the bottom. The enlargement of the capacity of the powder and shell magazines at Fort Mifflin. for which contracts have been let, is part of the program for making greater use of the naval station here. When the plans of the strategists are finally approved by Congress, League Island will be transformed into the greatest naval base on the Atlantic coast.

THE IMPORTANCE OF MRS. JONES

It's a Great War, But It Has Nothing on the Insurgency of Mrs. Jones, Who Provides the World

With Gumption

By B. K. LITTLE

DO YOU know who really developed the nutomobile? Twas Mrs. Jones. Not Henry Ford. Not Chalmers, nor Willys, nor any of them really developed the automobils. It was Mrs. Jones. All that these other fellows do is to make automobiles. Mrs. Jones buys them: Not Mr. Jones. Make no mistake about that. It's Mrs. Jones who buys the automobile.

And do you know why she buys It? Sometimes it's because she really wants one. Oftenest Mrs. Jones wants an automobile because Mrs. Smith, next door, has got one. But just consider how much more Mrs. Jones has done than to buy an automobile. Jones himself isn't altogether a spincless person. When informed that he is going to buy an automobile, Jones is apt to kick. He is sure to say he can't afford it. He siways does say that. And what he says is dendly true. But does that affect Mrs. Jones one particle? It does not. What if Jones can't afford an auto? What if there's no way to save up for one? What does a little thing like that matter? There's a perfectly simple way for the Joneses to have an auto. It's for Jones to make more money.

The Woman With "The Punch"

So Jones takes on a little night work. Or he works a little harder with his sales in the daytime and doubles his commissions. If Jones himself can't think of ways and means of making that extra money, Mrs. Jones will think of them for him. If left to himself, Jones would never on carth have an auto He wouldn't have the gumption to get one. It's Mrs. Jones who generously provides him with the gumption.

Economists say that the auto is a dead loss to its owner. It earns no money and it eats up a lot. But only the brainless economist says that. Every minute of its existence the auto is paying a tremendous return to its owner. It's an invisible return, but it's immense. It's taking Jones out into the air. It's giving him health and pleasure, It's widening his horizon. It's taking him to see distant friends that he would not see but for its help. Above all, it's obliging Jones to make more money. It makes him add a lot to the wealth of the country.

And who's doing all this? Mrs. Jones. She's got the punch.

Who is responsible for the enormous development of the summer outing among us, with travel abroad or at home, or perhaps a month at the shore or in the mountains? Mrs. Jones. Again Jones would never have the gumption to provide himself and his famlly with an outing but for Mrs. Jones. She sees to that. You may make up your mind that when Mrs. Smith goes to the mountains for four weeks Mrs. Jones is going to the shore for five. Let Jones growl as he pleases about the expense, about the time it will take him from his business. Let him prove as he will that he can't afford it. Mrs. Jones knows better. She's going to the shore, and she's going to take Jones with her. Once again the result is that, by hook or by crook, Jones makes the money. He also takes the vacation-which immediately benefits him precisely as Mrs. Jones foresaw. That month by the shore fills Jones with new pep. He comes home a bigger man with new ideas in his head. He's met other men and broadened himself by the contact. Those four weeks at the shore have made him a bigger Jones. And he not merely pays for those four weeks just past, but he makes enough money for six weeks next year, or perhaps



SPEAKING THE PUBLIC MIND

Views of Readers on the Municipal Campaign, Civic Conditions in Philadelphia, Workmen's Compensation, the European War in America and Other Topics of Timely Interest

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-It is well worth bearing in mind that the critical period in the history of the Pennsyl-vania compensation act is just beginning. Much depends on the capacity for administration shown by the members of the board. If the board does not prove itself equal to its great task it would have been much better to have stuck to the plan of a court administration. But there is as yet nothing to worry about. There is every promise that the board will perform its is every promise that the board will perform its duties with ability and fact. The employers have ceased to war on the act. All-around cooperation is in prospect. The public, too, has a duty to perform, and that is to watch the prog-ress of compensation in Pennsylvania in the next year without hastily jumping to conclu-sions on every kick of the chronic grumblers. The general spirit should be one of helpfulness. A majority of the States have adopted compen-sation acts. Not one has yet chanced its mind sation acts. Not one has yet changed its mind Pennsylvania, it is safe to say, will not be first to turn its face backward. S. the S, H.

Philadelphia, September 2. CITIZENS AND NATIONALITIES

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-After reading in the columns of the Jew-ich papers what kind of horrors and rlots the Jewish people of downtown are experiencing of late. * * * I think it is an injustice to the Jewish as well as all the downtown citizens to have a lot of ignorant boys (like we have downtown, which I am very sorry to say) take things in their own hands, without even inserting an article in the English papers to let them feel ashamed of themselves and see their wrong doings. I also am of the strong belief that it is your duty as a newspaper to publish this news as well as any other news which public interest. I also want to state that unless occurrences

of this kind are published in the English papers as well as the Jewish papers, and have all the true citizens of this city express their opinion about it, whether it is right or wrong because it is a Jew. South Philadelphia will be losing some of her best citizens, many of whom have already moved and others who are show have already moved, and others who are about

or better still go down to Salem itself and see the process of regeneration that this "back number" witch city is going through, supplying ideal homes for people in moderate cir-cumstances. Hist: a great fire is not without its blessings. Don't prattle too much about the sreatness of your city until you have cleaned out the rookeries and abolished the alleyways in the heart of your city. Shame on Philadel-phia and Philadelphians for tolerating these archaic conditions. There is something econom-ically wrong with your real estate problems here. More "To Let" signs on houses than any city I have ever passed through, and I have passed through a lot. The EVENING LEDGER, more than any other

paper, has shown a disposition "to see the light." Practice humility for awhile and study your neighboring cities are handling this vital problem. Bring all the force you com-mand to work for the betterment of these conditions and when your efforts show actual results the multitudes will rise up and call yo "blessed." HUMILITY. Philadelphia, August 30.

VOTE FOR BETTER CITY

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-Among all this wrangle between the different parties and their candidates for Mayor of one of the largest and most influential cities in the Union-one which by its early history in the forming of this wonderful Republic of the United States of America should stand forth as a shining light of patriotic government of the people for the people and by the area. of the people, for the people and by the peo-ple: among all this wrangle of greed and lust for office and its spoils, not one word has been said by either side of what the candidate w uld do for the people who are expected to put him in this coveted office.

People of Philadelphia! We have a right to demand from our candidate certain things. Let the majority decide what. Shall we be dumb-driven cattle, or shall we demand our rights? And what are these rights which our platform shall be based upon? First, work for every unemployed man in Philadelphia.

How

assets of all cities over 30,000 was 4.1 billions. Against this should be placed a gross debt of 2.6 billions. A considerable proportion of this debt, however, was offset by sinking funds so that the total net debt was only 1.9 billions, or a per capita net debt of \$65.84. From the fact that unicitial bonds to the smooth of 56. that municipal bonds to the amount of 454 mil-lions were retired in 1011 we might be led to think that the cities were rapidly paying off their debts; but on the contrary, during this year the net deot of the cities in this group increased about 148 millions. Of the total indebtedness of 2.6 billions, more than 450 millions debtedness of 2.6 billions, more than 450 millions was incurred in providing water supply sys-tems for the cities, and upon this indebtedness a reasonable return can be expected. The other items for which the largest debt. was incurred were: Highways\$385,000,000

buildings 276,000,000

Most of the cities are increasing the valuation of their permanent property and public improvements faster than their debts, but when we consider that the indebtedness of the United States is only \$10.53 per capita, while that of 146 of our largest cities is \$67.31, it is time to consider municipal economy.--Prof. William B. Balley of Yak University in the Indept Bailey, of Yale University, in the Independent.

THE NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW What the social welfare movement needs today is less talk and more action .-- Grand Rapids Press.

The Root address is one of the great political landmarks of the generation, -Washing Times.

American development has hitherto been largely dependent on foreign capital. The war will make that source for a long time unavail-able. So that America will have use and even extreme, vital need for the bulk of its own capital for its own purposes .- Detroit Free Press.

A TASTY DISH

"Dearly beloved Harmony," said Brother William Vare,

"Thou art my one and only goal-oh, fairest of the fair. For Jim and Boies I do not care. Nor for the Mayor's lordly chair. Nor who shall sit within it, love, so long as thou art there."

"Dearly beloved Harmony," said Jim and Daye and Boles, The while they shook with sudden mirth and multitudes of joys;

A GENEROUS PEACE PROGRAM

WASHINGTON dispatches on the possibility of peace are bound to be frequent in the next few weeks, but they are hardly likely to be so humorous as the one which has just been issued. That one schedules the German demands thus: Freedom of the seas, freedom of Poland, recognition of the rights of the Jews.

From a nation which has just acceded to American demands for the fundamental free. dom of the seas, the first claim is, indeed, a merry jest. From the nation which, with its illy, holds two-thirds of Poland and has ver made the least efforts to free that part, ond demand is merely ironical. The third demand is simply irrelevant.

Peace on those terms could be declared grow. The great misgiving is that no ne knows what Germany means by her own a and no one half believes that she is what she says.

A POOR WAY OUT

LAWRENCE LOWELL, president of darward University, has summarized, clearest pomible way, the slims of the misunderstood League to Enforce in an article in the Atlantic w he says:

proposal contains four points. The by that members of the langue shall disputes to a6 international triburnal; d. that they shall submit hun-justici-dentity is to a council of conciliation; that is any member ways war be-ministing the dispute to a triburnal or it, all the other members shall use comments and contitary powers alsold cod-tate that so breaks the pance; and the the signatory powers shall cod-diagnerus international jaw.

a shift of these proposats is the signifito submit for on it provides no manie of ...

DANCING AND DECENCY

TT WILL not do for Philadelphia to be I blown with pride at Sergeant Fenn's report on dancing at the Municipal Band concerts. Of \$750 couples, only 24 stood in need of reprimand. So it seems that 6726 couples. or something perceptibly more than the normal 99.64 per cent. mark, danced much and danced decently under the auspices of the city.

The city may be glad at this, but it should not be proud, because decency is a thing that is always to be assumed when the great body of citizens is in consideration. The open dancing on the city's squares is a bright tonic answer to the seduction of the dance hall and the cabaret. Its attraction should somehow be continued into the winter.

Henry George is dead, but the single tax movement seems to be alive.

Director Porter has a cold in his head. No one has yet charged him with having cold feet.

The Prince of Wales has sworn never to take a German bride. "Nobody asked you, air," she said.

Mr. Wilson is convinced that the Kentucky Democrats know a good President when they see one

Now that Dr. J. William White is back from England the anti-German agitation will be resumed.

"Germany Wants Peace; Insists on Own Terms."-Headline.

On those terms most anybody would accept peace.

When 200 civilians will go into camp with the State Fenciples for three days to learn something of military affairs, public internst in national defense is pretty healtny, thank you.

The German Governor of Warsaw has threatened with imprisonment all natives who refuse to deal with Germans. Is it possible that Poland is not like Beigium, a

The court holds that the province of a tavera is to accommodate the public with feed, drink and judging, but not with theatrical (ente sents or concerts. Those housels which give things tens compot by

visit abroad.

But who made that man Jones make more money? Who lifted him out of his rut and got him in the way of bigger business ideas? The answer is Mrs. Jones.

Who keeps religion alive today? Mrs. Jones.

Who reads all the books and keeps literature alive? Mrs. Jones. Who sees to it that on election day Jones has his breakfast a little early, and so gets to the polls before going to work and votes against child labor? Generally it's Mrs. Jones.

A World Mover Is Mrs. Jones

Mrs. Jones is aching for the ballot herself just now. On every count she should have it. Chiefly she should have it because giving her the ballot is an extension of democracy. All the other arguments fade away beside that one. Doubling the number of voters doubles the chance of getting a little more brains into an election. It doesn't matter a bit if Mrs. Jones is a shade disappointed with the ballot when she gets it. The ballot isn't a magic wand that you have only to wave in an impressive manner to make the world perfect. The chances are that Mrs. Jones is going to be vastly disappointed with the ballot as a means of purifying the world. But what of it?

The important part is not that Mrs. Jones shall get the ballot. The truly important thing is that she shall want it. By wanting the ballot Mrs. Jona shows that she is dis tinctly up and coming. We've got the idea that this world war is the outstanding phenomenon of the time. It's nothing of the sort. The outstanding phenomenon of the time is this enormous insurgence of Mrs. Jones. It's a truly great war. But it has nothing on Mrs. Jones. She's going to go on long after this poor war is finished.

You'd better not scoff at "the cause"; better not laugh at this woman's movement. You're only laughing at yourself if you do. You may be irritated at Mrs. Jones for/her everlasting butting in. You ought to be proud of her instead. Don't forget that Mrs. Jones is the other half of the race. And isn't it a good thing, on the whole, that Mrs. Jones has waked up? Don't you see what she's doing? She's doubling the volume of energy that moves the world. She's stimulating and quickening life. She wants things to get a move on. She wants Jones to get a move on. She's making him a better voter, better money-maker. She's giving him laws that he never had, autos that he never had, pleasures and health that he would have been too lasy to go out and grab! You've got to hand it to Mrs. Jones.

THE BULL MOOSE TRIO

THE "PLEA OF NECESSITY"

If the Maximum bandi's were really up to date they would plead "necessity" as an excuse for their investion of Texas. Maying eaths up their own land, they must find elementary or darws. Detroit proc Prass.

e no person with com on sense wants to live among people whom you can't civilize and who insist on doing the wrong thing without being punished. I close my letter by asking you once more

to please give this letter a little consideration by inserting it in your paper, because it is of much interest to all citizens not alone the Jewish citizens, because after all all citizens are ilike regardless of what nationality they ma be. WILLIAM CEASAR. Philadelphia, September 2. may

INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-Many thanks for your vigorous editorials SIN-Many thanks for your vigorous editorials on the mayoralty campaign. I congratulate you on making the use you did of Senator Root's recent speech on the inviable govern-ment-one of the greatest speeches in the po-litical history of a generation by the most com-manding figure in American public life today.

FRED W. FOSTER. Philadelphia, September 2.

SCANDINAVIAN-AMERICANS

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-I read with considerable interest the letter from "Scandinavian" on divers matters per-taining to the European war. Of course, like all supporters of Germany, he does not advance all supporters of Germany, he does not advance any arguments, simply makes assertions, and these as insuiting as permissible in print. If "Scandinavian's" letter is to be taken as a sample of the reasoning—or lack of it—of, as he says, the most enlightened, purest-blooded stock in the world, it would indeed be a pity. In Scandinavia I know that people of his type are a very small minority, although by persistent howling in the newspapers and otherwise they try to give people the impreasion that they are try to give people the impression that they are a majority. In Germany no doubt the majority thinks like "Scandinavian"; in fact, every sen-tence in his letter is "made in Germany." The same attitude of superiority toward the rest of the world has long been one of the character-istics of official Germany. Why the editor as proposed by "Sendin

Why the editor, as proposed by "Scandina-tian," should pick out a "tiny child in the treet" of the same dimensions as the supposed vian, street of the same uncentaions as the supposed English minimum requirements for the strmy, which "Scandinavian" calls the standard, or why the editor should stand up in moving pic-ture shows and lecture on his views on the war, accms a puzzle, but I suppose from his language that to "Scandinavian's" mind it would be a brave thing to do. Other people would call it

foolinh. As "Scandinavian." to judge from his letter, is a big, hunky fellow and a great fighter, ha ought to go over to Germany and have a good time beating back the small English soldiers.

"AMERICAN." BORN IN SWEDEN. .Philadelphia, September 2.

HOUSES-A TALE OF CITIES.

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Bir-I note the short editorial "Two Cities" in the EvENING LEDUKE which concludes with-"But there are more two-storied homes in Philadelphia than there are lobater palaces in New York.

New York." New York." Towaster row, block after block, every house these of arrangement, while the architects keep on, robbing us of God's sumahine, giving us benoties of arrangement, while the architects keep on robbing us of God's sumahine, giving us benoties to drive one to madness by the vary sameness. It might be a blossing to bear some of your architects take th some of the hobster palaces-it might shake them out of their lethargie condition. They might block arround Kings and Queens Counties or even the shows, and see some of the two-family houses in angulated see what the Boston suburts have to often and under two soft for all the New of the function of the two-family for the houses. And while they are there is these leads up the fine of the factors. Transmith of this arring and see what they are doing in Balantee.

By demanding a great underground sewer for all the offal emptied into the Schuyikill and Deleman Difference in the schuyikill and Deleware Rivers, transforming these foul and amelling streams, a constant menace to the health of us and our fellow citizens into Godsiven rivers, where children and grown people alike can baths and boat and awim. Improve the banks of these rivers so the children of the congested districts can have green banks to lie on, and get some fresh air during the heated summer season. That is what God in-tended these streams for-not for sewers!

By repairing and keeping the streets re-paired during the whole year. Every one who drives any sort of vehicle knows what a dreadful condition our streets are in. By rebuilding the foul tenements on modern

sanitary lines, with a centre park-playground-and bathing space for each block of houses: cutting out some of the side streets; having arbitrary housing laws by which the poor shall have cheap rent and be kept from overcrowd-ing to fill the pockets of greedy overlords. This, with the proposed subway improvement, ought to give every able-bodied man in Philadelphia employment for at least four yearsand then we can begin on parks and civic im-provements until we have a City Beautiful and a people happy and well fed and clothed. * * SARAH HOPE.

Philadelphia, August 31.

LEO FRANK'S TRIAL

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-What does Mr. Douglas McIntyre mean when he writes of Leo Frank's "trial or rather trials?" Frank had exactly one trial. The Supreme Court of Georgia was appealed to for a second trial, but according to Georgia law, this court is forbidden to grant new trials, except on questions of legal error. It is not allowed to review the evidence with regard to suilt or innocence. Frank's appeal was denied but the Chief Justice of the Court and one other Judge dissented from the majority opin-ion.

When the case came up before the United When the case came up before the United States Supreme Court the decision of the ma-jority was (Justice Hughes and Justice Holmes diagenting) that this case involved no Federal question, and, therefore, the decision of the Georgia Supreme Court in refusing to grant a new trial could not be overruled. new trial could not be overruled.

FLORENCE FISBELL. Ventnor, N. J., August 30.

CITIES AS SPENDERS

Indebtedenss of Municipalities Is \$67.31 Per Capita-Time to Consider Economy.

What are you, Mr. City Taxpayer, buying with the money which you surrender to the tax collector? How is each of your dollars divided between the various businesses which you have intrusted to your commission or Council to con-duct for you? duct for you?

It is not a small matter, this city business. During the year 1911 185 cities, with a popula-tion of more than 30,000, expended \$1.\$\$7,77,350 The principal items of this expenditure were an Tol

Administration	and the second
Administration Police Department	105,000,000
Highways	46,000,060
Recreation	18 000 000
Water Supply	28,000,080
Interest	101_000_000
South ratired	

"We're glad to see you make a noise, Your lateness quite upset our polse; Oh, isn't this a tasty dish to set before the boys!" W. A. McG. AMUSEMENTS FORREST Tomorrow Evg. Twice Mats. 2:15 Taily Mats. 2:15 Taily Evgs. 8:15 D. W. GRIFFITH'S THE BIRTH OF A NATION 18,000 People 3000 Horses World's Mightiest Spectacle SEATS NOW SELLING WALNUT THEATRE WALNUT THEATRE A REGULAR \$2 SHOW FOR TODAY AT 2:15 ROBERTED STINGE SUPPORTED BY THE WALNUT PLAYERS In "FINE FEATHERS" NEXT WEEK-EMMA DUNN Is "GOVERNOR'S LADY" B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE CHESTNUT & TWELFTH STREETS Victor Morley & Co. A Bill A Bill Everybody Is DEIRO: LYDIA EARRY: QUINN Raving About! & MITCHELL; LOYAL'S DOGS. OTHER FEATURES. People's New Polley Tomorrow Evg. The Winning of Barbara Worth Nighta, 10c, 25c, 55c, 50c, Mata, 10c, 15c, 25a, SEATS NOW SELLING MARKET ST. ABOVE 16TH 11 A. M. TO 11:15 P. M. John Barrymore THE Stanley

In "The Incorriginie Dukane ny Orchestra and Soloists. PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET Much-Discussed and Remarkable Photo-Play THE SECRET ORCHARD

Blanche Sweet, Carlyle Blackweil & Theodore Rol GLOBE MARKET and JUNIPER STA

GRAND Today 2:15. 7 & 9

LYRIC Commencies MONDAY EVG. Neat MONDAY EVG. SEAT BELLING BROTHER ADELPHI Sat. Night MASONS THEATRE DUMONT'S DUMONT'S MINSTERIE Burissegus: "MONEY SIMPLE BAND"

National Grand Opening Baturday By Ou Trocadero THE TANGO Ora-Ental