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PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1915.

Criticise the faults of your friend in private, but proclaim his virtues in the market place.

PIERS DO NOT MAKE A GREAT PORT

Business comes to those who go out to get it. Directer McSweeney, of the port of Boston, enunciated a great truth when he said that this rule applies to a large seaport as well as to a small factory.

The development of the Delaware waterfront in this city, by the building of piers and warehouses and railroad terminals, will not necessarily bring enough business here to utilize the facilities provided. Cargoes for ships can be supplied only by the business men of this city and of the country tributary to it. The great merchants and manufacturers must be taught to ship from and to Philadelphia if the waterfront is to be as active as it should be. When the members of the Chamber of Commerce decide that there is more profit for them in patronizing ships that tie up at the piers on the Delaware than in doing their ocean-borne business through some other port, the demand for wharfage privileges will be lively and ocean-going ships will crowd the Delaware as they crowded the Elbe before the war.

When all the commercial interests of the city unite in booming the port by doing all their shipping through it, and by drawing here all the shipping over which they have any influence, Philadelphia will be in a fair way to take its place among the greatest ports of the world. But the business will not come unless somebody goes after it.

GRANT SAVED THE DAY

THOSE well-meaning citizens who believe I that there is no relation between preparedness and peace save that of apt alliteration should give serious thought to the remarks made by Elihu Root, long before the present crisis, in an address to the Grant Monument Association.

"There is no doubt," said Mr. Root, "that the commanding power and prestige of Grant at the close of the war constituted the chief element in the forces which reinstated in its authority and power the doctrine of Monroe. It was the fact that the great commander was ready to lead the American forces in nich made it unnecessary that there e war with France in the enforcethe Monroe Doctrine when Maxifinvaded Mexico."

LABOR KNOWS NO HYPHEN

PHE whole unsavory business of strikeuying there has been one redeeming feae-the patriotism of American labor, union and non-union. There have been several strikes in munition industries, but they are only such strikes as naturally come in a period of exceptional activity. The foreign agitator has signally and ignominiously Samuel Gompers, president of the Ameri-

can Federation of Labor, has said that plots to foment strikes among longshoremen, musition workers and others were known to him. He knew also that "the corrupting influence was being conducted by agents of a foreign Government." In the face of this, President Gompers was willing to rely on the honesty of American labor. His trust was well founded.

The offers made to workingmen were liberal. The arguments adduced were of a sort that have turned many sober minds. Yet American labor has remained faithful to itself and to its country. It knows no hyphen and needs none.

NO MORE THE GOLDEN VOICE!

THERE is little consolation in the report that Mme. Sarah Bernhardt will continue to play before the camera. For those who have loved her, the silent appearance on the screen will be a torturing regret and nothing more. The memory of better things will not redeem their present woes.

She had, even to the last days of her playing here, a voice which sang like the wind In the trees, into which all sorrow and all toy had passed. It was an instrument of infraculous versatility, in which all emotion could be, and was, expressed. The soft light of immortality may shine over her head in the movies, but the golden voice Ir no more for our ears. Those who are capable of sorrow will be the sadder now.

BTRAW HATS AND FEATHER BRAINS

foon today, or thereabouts, is the time hen the free-born or naturalized Amera citizen exercises his inalienable right of tween straws and cloth hats. With an stonishing unanimity of opinion every one of him chooses the cloth.

se who forget to choose will be treated by other free-born and naturalized citizens with the indulgence of a free, democratic int. Some of these will be ho n the streets, their hats will be smashed by ous, liberty-loving fellow men, and they Il be herkled and badgered into buying per hate which will not evoke such hearty

Of course, if the tradition means so much America it must be topi up. But it press that a little common some given tradelphia the use of the steam bate is

days before New Yorkers, those brave and dashing iconoclasts, dare to venture forth with theirs. Another dose of common sense might allow Americans to compete with Londoners and Berliners, who wear their straws until October 1. Down with the tyranny of the calendar!

Perhaps the perverseness of the weather may postpone the passing of the straw hat a few days longer, and even make the public tolerate the sight of a man in a Palm Beach muit.

NO GOVERNMENT INTERFERENCE

VIOLATION of American neutrality is not contemplated by the English and French bankers who are trying to arrange for a billion-dollar loan here to pay for what they are buying and expect to buy in America.

If the loan should be made, America would continue to be as neutral as it has been from the beginning of the war. We do not ally ourselves with any belligerent by selling him a loaf of bread or a gun so long as our markets are open to all the belligerents alike. The success of the Allies in keeping the Germans from our markets does not affect the business rights of Americans in any particular. It does affect the amount of business that they can do, and that is all. For German sympathizers to damn America because the British navy commands the seas is as foolish as for Americans to damn Germany because the British blockade keeps them out of the German markets and deprives them of German products which they have found necessary in their business.

Consequently the report from Washington that the Government will "disapprove if not entirely forbid" the loan must come from an uninformed source. German bonds have been sold here since the war began and the French and English have also been accommodated with American money. If the Government attempts to forbid bankers making loans on what they regard as good security it will enter upon an intolerable policy of interference with business, the extension of which would prove disastrous both to husis ness and to any political party responsible

The security for the loan is a matter to be arranged between the borrowers and lenders. The borrowers, it is understood, have offered to give the notes of their Governments, unsecured by the collateral of private corporations. They argue that the credit of a solvent nation is as good as the credit of any railroad company or steel trust. Much can be said in support of this view. The bankers can be trusted, however, to demand adequate security regardless of their sympathies with any of the beiligerents, for there is nothing more unsentimental than a money-lender.

If the loan should fail by the officious interference of the politicians there would be nothing unsentimental, either, in the retribution which the great West would mete out to them for closing the foreign market to their grain by depriving the customers of ability to pay for it.

"THROUGH TERROR TO TRIUMPH"

The Russian fortresses are falling like the Teutenic invaders. When will that tide recede? When will it be stemmed? * * * Nothing but our best and utmost can pull

THESE are not the words of an irrespon-A sible critic of England, nor do they express the spirit of mad impatience which has filled many Englishmen in the last few months. They are the sober, inevitable words of David Lloyd-George, a Minister to the King, responsible to the last moment

for the safety of England. In his book, "Through Terror to Triumph," from the preface of which the above extract is quoted, Mr. Lloyd-George has collected his speeches on the war. They trace the progress of the English spirit through the stages indicated by the title, from the helpless, almost silly terror of the early days to the hope of victory which now inspires the English public. But there is no attempt to minimize the difficulties which England yet has to face; there is no denial that Russia and France

have so far borne the brunt of war's attack. By far the most promising symptom England has shown in many a long day is the publication of this book. It may mean that at last England has become alive to her duty -and to her powers.

MR. WOOLWORTH'S FOUR BITS

MR. FRANK W. WOOLWORTH, who has amassed a tidy fortune out of other people's nickels, is a very disappointing man. He lacks the finer romantic sensibilities. He hasn't an atom of melodramatic power.

The other day Mr. Woolworth visited the city where he spent his youth, was met by a boyhood friend and was compelled to pay back 50 cents which he had borrowed more than 20 years before. He had negotiated that loan in order to get into the circus.

Notice in the first place that Mr. Woolworth had forgotten the kindly action of his friend. He had to be reminded of the trivial debt. Did he then magnificently pay back the four bits with compound interest, making an incalculable sum for newspaper readers to wonder at? He did not. He paid back 50 cents. Was the debtor in rags? He was not. But he could use the vast sum.

Altogether the affair was a desperate failure. Romance is dead.

A billion-dollar loan? Probably another G. Barr McCutcheon story.

London is still doing business on the banks

of the Thames in spite of the Zeppelin raids. If the Grand Jury would try to find out

why the Athletics have no chance for the pennant it would do something worth while. Getting joy out of a day's news just at

present is about as easy as getting a cherry out of a glass of lemonade with plenty of ice.

The British workmen would view with complacency the doubling of the income tax if their wages in the munitions factories were doubled also.

Colonel Sheldon Potter, who has on more than one occasion proved his public spirit, demonstrated it once more when he dis-clusmed any intention of running as a titled candidate if he should be defeated by Director Porter to the primaries.

SARI'S PUNISHMENT: A PERSIAN TALE

The Gift That Allah Bestowed on a Young Scholar, a Gift That After a Little Time He Prayed to Be Rid Of

By B. K. LITTLE

THE genial historian, Ben Hadji Mejuli, I the Persian, bath it that in former times in his country there dwelt a young scholar by name Sari, and wise beyond his yearsoverwise. By reason of much study of books and much fancied observation of men and of women, this Sari had come at a profound sorrow for the shams and pretensions of those that lived about him. Such that he went and prayed to Allah that He give him the gift of sight through doors and through walls, that no man's true self should be hidden from him longer.

And Allah punished him with this gift, Then the young scholar set forth, that he might learn the truth about his fellows at last. And he sought out the house of Hamedji, the merchant, that was proud, and hard with his debtors. And it chanced that Hamedji was within his house, for it was noon and the heat was great. And though the doors were shut and bolted, and the blinds drawn, yet he saw Hamedji, beating his breast and walling, and saying,

'Great is Allah. But wh, my son, my son!" And Sari was consoled. "For." said he. even the hard Hamedji hath likewise his sorrow to chastise bim."

Sari Learns the Truth

Then Sarl went to the house of Tamam and his wife Susa, that were renowned over the whole city for the great love that they showed to each other. But only their little child was in the house, happy with her dog, though she was alone. And the child was

You see, Fujla, that any way I am as tall standing up as you are sitting down." And being touched by the sight of the child, so anxious to be grown up, Sari went in and

questioned her, saying: "I see, my child, that your parents are walking abroad and have left you lonely and alone. Can it be true, then, that they are so loving and good?"

And the child answered: "O yes, good sir. They have left me alone and are walking abroad. But it is true that they are the best of fathers and mothers."

And Sarl was pleased now that the truth was not concealed from him, and that the nasty gossip of Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Smith, and the scandal that dripped incessantly from their lips, were no more for his ears.

But he journeyed further, and in the house of another in the same street he caught sight of that same father of the child making merry with the wife of another, named Parfi, and his best friend. And in yet another resort where were sold ices and sweets and cooling drinks he saw that same mother of the child in company of a strange man. And Sari was perturbed at the sight.

And wherever he went after that he beheld many things that grieved him, things that he would have given a dollar, had he had it. not to have seen. Brothers that stood high in the esteem of their fellows he saw calling each other hard and low names. Good husbands he saw belabored of their wives, with many tears and tearful plaints.

"You give me nothing to wear!" wailed one who was already loaded down with jewels. "Only see how Tamam dresses his wife!" another taunted her husband, who was dis-

traught at the words. And Marsall, most generous of all givers to the poor, was seen of Sari, stripped of his belongings, having given away all that he had, so that his creditors were upon him, with none by ready to help. And children Sari saw, sassing their fathers, and fathers shamefully hammering their children. And husbands frisking merrily in resorts for the sale of wine and for the shaking of dice, their wives all the while weeping at home in want of fit dress. And all this brought off by these folk where they thought none might see, behind locked doors and closed blinds. And Sari was sorely troubled, to such a pass that he ran home and hid him-

self and shut his eyes, and waited for a more cheerful day. The Dangers of Wisdom

But on the next day, and the next, he saw good friends quarrel over frivolous girls. And sweet maidens he saw lamenting their silly and faithless lovers. He beheld highly regarded merchants plotting the downfall of their honest rivals in trade. Each day of his life with this gift Sari saw those hidden things which grieved him the more. Man in his true nakedness he had prayed to know, but he was sore at the sight of it. Vexed as he had been at the outward pretensions of men, their secret acts only vexed him the more.

At length he could endure no longer the unhappy knowledge that came to him of his gift. And he ran back to Allah and prayed again, this time that the gift might be taken away from him, saying,

"If this be the truth about men, O Allah, then in mercy give me their shams!" For it is not good that a man be too wise

MORALS ON THE SPORT PAGE

The sport page is a good place to look morals which can be transplanted bodily Francis Ouimet, defeated amateur golf cham-

"I didn't have a bit of bad luck. The way Jimmy was playing I couldn't beat him. Jimmy Standish, who eliminated Ouimet, said:

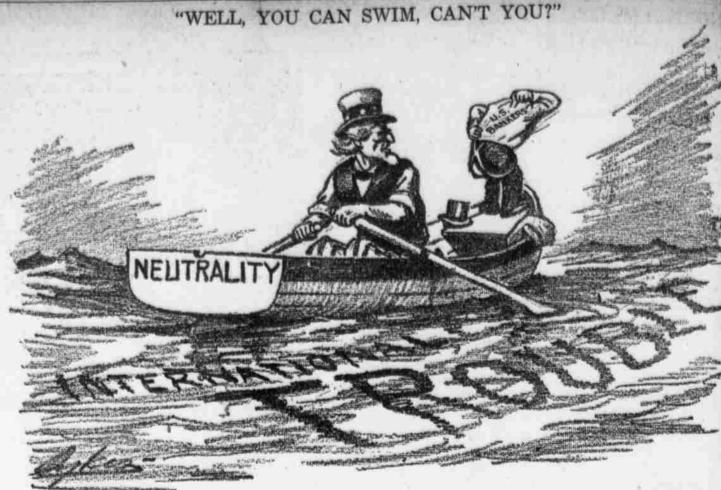
"It was plain luck."
After the concentration of a tense struggle after the rivalry and ambition to excel; after the last bit of luck and skill had come into play, both men showed the winning stuff that

was in them.
Sport that does not make for self control, for gameness and for courteey under strain, is not real sport. Men who do not display these qualities in their recreation are not tru-sportsmen, however proficient they may be come.-Detroit News.

"GOD! SAVE THE PEOPLE!"

When witt thou save the people?
O God of mercy, when?
Not kings and lords, but nations;
Not thrones and crowns, but men?
Flowers of thy heart, O God, are they.
Let them not pass, like weeds away,
Their heritage, a sunless day!
God! save the people!

Shall crime bring crime forever,
Strength aiding still the strong?
Is it thy will, O Father,
That man shall toil for wrong?
No, say thy mountains; no, thy skies;
Man's clouded sun shall brightly rise,
And songs ascend, instead of sighs.
God! save the people!



short work of Mrs. Young's administration,

was in turn defeated for election by a plural-

ity about twice as large as that which

So recently, when the Board of Education

brought up a rule forbidding members of

the teaching force from belonging to the

teachers' federation on the penalty of dis-

missal from the service, Mrs. Young went

valiantly to the front for the teachers. Sho

condemned the rule as un-American, and

when it was adopted she criticised the board.

On Wednesday night of last week, when

the teachers held a protest meeting in the

Auditorium Theatre, which was attended by

nearly 4000 people, Mrs. Young was present.

She was not affected by the rule. She had

a good excuse for remaining away, inasmuch

as it was raining. Only half a dozen out

of 70 members of the City Council showed

themselves. Many others whose presence

was expected remained away for various

reasons. Mrs. Young was there, and nearly

4000 people gave her an ovation which many

a distinguished statesman might have en-

During a recent inquiry by a Senate

committee into school affairs, a member of

the Board of Education made statements

concerning Mrs. Young which she disap-

proved. She rose from her chair, and point-

"On the Job"

cials more than once with her knowledge of

the business affairs of the schools. She has

an active mind. She is vigorous in body in

spite of her years. She grasps propositions

readily and acts quickly. In the language

Mrs. Young's interest in the schools never

lags. Her every thought is of methods of

education which best will serve the needs

of Chicago's 355,000 pupils. She has crowded

the board on the question of building schools

until today, for the first time, it is

believed, there is a seat for every child. She

has made changes in the curriculum to adapt

it more to the conditions which exist in a

great city. Ventilation, housing, books,

health, exercise, play-everything which

goes to make an ideal educational system

HIRELINGS OF WAR

Sir-In looking over the history of our glori-

These German veterans were hired by

the British Government from the Landgrave of

The King had called the German princes."

The King had called the Germans to his aid, why should not the Colonists accept the help proffered by their ancient enemies, the French? In short, by June, 1776, the radical party in the Colonies was prepared to advocate separation from the home land.

This bit of history should make food for thought, and cause us to think of the words.

thought and cause us to think of the words in the greatest history of all, the Holy Bible, wherein it states the sins of the father shall fall upon the child. JOHN E. HAWKEY. Philadelphia, Sept. II.

TOO MUCH GENEROSITY

Sir-In congratulating you on your anniver-

Sir-in congratulating you on your anniversary allow me to pay my compliments to the superman and the hyphenated of our German fellow citizens by informing them they have not cause for the swell heads they carry on account of the France-Prussian War. He who remembers conditions in France and Germany at that time knows how unprepared France was, although Napoleoh was ignorant of real conditions. Not so Bismarck when he precipitated the conflict by a forgery. The International Trade Society gave Prussian spice opportunity to be well informed as to the unpreparedness of France. Napoleon is not alone in history as the man at the head of affairs who was kept in isnorance of conditions by states men and politiciens. A victory that astonished the world was not astonishing when causes were understood, and is no cause for the unreasonable assuinptions of the would-he superman, especially his ingraitted.

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Hesse-Cassel and other German princes.

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

of the street, she is on the job.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young.

ing a finger at the trustee, she said:

"That statement is a lie!"

retired Mr. Harrison.

MRS. YOUNG, CHIEF OF SCHOOLS

Head of Chicago's Educational System, at Age of 70, Is Hard-Working, Vigorous and Alert Public Servant-Movement to Effect Her Re-election Already in Progress

By W. O. CHAPMAN

yied.

Past 70 years of age, for more than half defeated by a plurality of 80,000, and the century identified with educational Democratic nominee, who might have made work in Chicago, for the last six years superintendent of the public school systemthat is the remarkable record of a remarkable woman, Mrs. Ella Flagg Young.

Having completed the allotted period of life, such is her popularity, such is the confidence the people and the teachers have in her ability and progressiveness, that agitation already is apparent for her re-election next December for another year.

For the first time in a number of years Chicago has a superintendent in whom the public implicitly believes, but whom the powers that direct the affairs of the school system probably would depose if they dared to do so-a reversal of the city's former ex-

Mrs. Young has given all of her time to the work of developing and enlarging the usefulness of the schools. She is recognized everywhere, probably, as a real educator. Her record is in marked contrast with that of other superintendents, men, who gave up much of their energies to manipulations and

An Adopted Innovation

At an age when most people are willing to accept things as they are and to be content. this woman, on the contrary, is constantly alert for the progressive idea in educational matters, keeps herself informed on all that is considered best in school work, and does not hesitate to adopt any plan which promises to bring good results.

When William Wirt found it necessary to adopt a rotary schedule of attendance for pupils to make the best use of the limited school accommodations in the rapidly grow ing town of Gary, Ind., Mrs. Young watched its results, for she saw in it possibilities of value to Chicago, where also the demand for seats for children always exceeds the capacity of the schools.

Some might have said that Chicago with its millions could not get any good out of the Hoosier town with its thousands, but Mrs. Young was not averse to making the test. She was so impressed with the system that she installed it in three elementary schools in Chicago two years ago. At the beginning of the present school year she installed it in two more elementary schools. and for the first-year pupils in three of the largest high schools of the city.

By this system pupils are divided into groups. From 8 until 9 o'clock one group is at play, one is in the gymnasium, one in each of the other departments, several in the class rooms. From 9 to 10 o'clock each of these groups is moved, and that is repeated at each hour of the school day. At no time is any educational facility idle, and many more children can be accommodated

than under the system usually in force. As indicated in a previous paragraph, Mrs. Young is not without her enemies on the Board of Education. So far she has been able, through her keen wit, to outplay them. Last December the trustees had the wires all strung to encompass her defeat. She heard about it and nearly paralyzed them by resigning. That forced their hands, newspapers the following morning published broadsides about it, protests came in from all sides of the city, mass meetings were held, and all Chicago was aroused,

Carter H. Harrison, then Mayor, promptly accepted the resignations of five trustees, who were opposed to Mrs. Young-resignations he was forehanded enough to obtain at the time the appointments were made two years before. He approinted new trustees in the places of those who would not listen to his arguments, and at the next meeting of the board Mrs. Young was reelected.

To bring that about it was necessary for the board to void the election of John D. Shoop, who had been chosen for superintendent. It was a radical proceeding, and lawyers say it was invalid, but no one dared to-raise the issue. Mr. Shoop was content to remain as assistant superintendent. During this struggle Mrs. Young's loyal friends were Mayor Harrison and the Chicago Teachers' Federation.

Less Politics Than Formerly

There has been less politics in the school system during the last six years, probably, than ever before. There was no occasion for the introduction of politics last spring. But women can vote for city officials in Chicago, and Mrs. Young stands by her friends.

During the mayoralty primary campaign Mrs. Young wrote a letter to an officer of the Teachers' Federation, praising Mayor Harrison's work for the public schools. It was intended the letter should be published. and it was published. Opponents to Mr. Harrison were indignant, and criticised Mrs. Young sharply. Mr. Harrison, however, was

easily men can work themselves into a furse of opinion that is little abort of insanity, I overlook their folly, knowing they will repent later.

This people or its representative Government cannot afford to be generous enough to overlook all the shortcomings of these deluded persons. They should be made to feel the effect of their delusions as to international law and their duty to this Government and its duty to its citizens.
England and France cannot be thought of

his redeeming country. Not unaware of how

as unaware of the preparedness of Germany. Their apparently having been caught napping while Belgium was being ravished can only be accounted for by Germany having commenced hostilities a year earlier than they expected. Conditions are lamentable from whatever point viewed. Lloyd-George did not overesti-mate the vital interests at stake, although he may be strategically overestimating the dura-

I have been a reader of the EVENING LEDGER since its first issue. EDWARD MEAKIM. Philadelphia, September 14,

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW Onward and upward is the progress of business throughout the untire republic. Cincinnati Enquirer.

Parleying with Mexican chiefs is such a waste of time that each new attempt at it excites surprise outside Administration circles in Washington.-Boston Transcript.

While the United States is deporting diplomatic and consular offenders it may find time to attend to the case of its own Mr. Archibald. The willing carrier may be taught that even a messenger becomes a personage of importance when he essays to injure his nation's interests. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

We ask no more of Germany than we do of England—that it keep the law—and we shall accept no less. If Count Bernstorff has the slightest idea that the United States will con-tinue passive while American citizens are be-ing butchered, he is due to experience a sudden and painful awakening.-Richmond Times-Dis-

AMUSEMENTS

FORREST-Now All of these incidents, happenings of the last few weeks, are related here in an effort D. W. GRIFFITH'S to show the vitality of this remarkable woman. Every meeting of the important THE committees and every meeting of the full BIRTH board finds Mrs. Young one of the first present. She is in touch constantly with OF A every phase of the school work-education or business. She has embarrassed board offi-NATION

18,000 People B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

CHESTNUT AND TWELFTH STREETS
A BILL OF PHILADELPHIA STARS! SOPHYE BARNARD

LOU ANGER In "SAFETY FIRST" SPARKLING VAUDEVILLE REVUE OF 1915 Hermine Shone & Co.; Apollo Quarrette; Mullen & Coogan; Ota Grgi: Claude Golden; Four Readings OTHER BIG FEATURES

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

25 EVENING Symphony Concerts
SEASON SALE TO SUBSCRIBERS from Thursday,
Sept. 10, 10 Wednesday, Sept. 22, inclusive, at Heppo's,
1119 Chestnut St.
ALL TICKETS REMAINING UNCLAIMED AFTER
SEPTEMBER 22, WILL BE ASSIGNED, WITHOUT
FURTHER NOTICE, TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS.
Prospectus at 1814 Pennsylvania Bidg. in a city of two and a half millions-has had its meed of attention from this matchless educator, and it is admitted even by critics that Chicago's schools are better for having been under the direction for six years of

THE MARKET ST. ABOVE 16TH II A. M. 10 11:15 P. M. TODAY—LAST TIMES HANCHE SWEET CARLYLE BLACKWELL THEODORE ROBERTS AND JAMES NEILL Stanley "THE CASE OF BECKY"

Sir—In looking over the history of our glorious country I find a very interesting article about the Hessians. And the time, June, 1776. The place, New York.

It reads: "In the long category of grievances which form so striking a feature of the Declaration of Independence is the transporting of large armies of foreign mercenaries' to overwhelm the Colonial forces. It was not exactly fair to call them mercenaries, as it was not the solders who sold their services to a foreign Government, but their princely masters, for whom, indeed, the word mercenary is far too mild. These German veterans were hired by Thursday, Friday and Saturday, CYRIL MAUDE (STAR OF GRUMPY) in "PEER GYNT" GLOBE Theatre MARKET AND JUNIPER STREETS VAUDEVILLE CONTINUOUS 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M. 25 BROADWAY FAVORITES IN THE "REVUE OF 1915"

OTHER WELL-KNOWN PEATURE ACTS PRICES 10c, 15c, 25c LYRIC NIGHTS | MATINEE TODAY 2:18
VICTOR HERBERT'S COMIC OPERA SUCCESS "THE PRINCESS PAT"

"Production a Delight"-Record KNICKERBOCKER Theatre-Players
Market & 40th BOSE "THE CHORUS LADY"
STAHL'S EVENING PRICES—15c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 60c.
MATS. Tunaday, Thursday, Baturday. Best Seats, 25c. Adelphi, Begin. Next Mon. Evg.

Melodrama "WHAT HAPPENED" PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET
Continuous 16 A. M. to 11:16 P. M.
GRONGE FAWCETT IN
THE MAJESTY OF THE LAW"
Friday and Saturday "VIA WIRELESS"

Allegheny Frankford & Allegheny Aves.
Mats. Daily, Sc., 10c; Evgs., 10c, 20c.
The Earl and the Cirl.' Musical Comedy; James
Thompson & Co., Klass & Bernio; Wilson & Autroy;
Kennedy & Kramer; John La Vier. NIXON'S

"Ideal," champion awimmer; Rugers, Policie & Rugers; Em-mett & Tauge; "The Messenger Boy and the Advess"; Walter Brower; John Zimmer, etc. GRAND DUMONT'S DUMONT'S MINSTRELS
MATINER TODAY, 10: AND 20c. NATIONAL BRISTLING BURLESQUE Mats. Dally. Prices 10e to 60c. SUNSKINE GIBLS LETTLE EUVPT PEOPLES NOW Damaged Goods

Trocadero To Dated States Girl in Red