Evening & Ledger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

CYRUS H. K. CURTIS, PRESIDENT Charles H. Ludington, Vice President; John C. Martin, Secretary and Treasurer; Fullip S. Collins, John B. Williams, Directors. EDITORIAL BOARD:

Crave H. R. Cuerre, Chairman, P. R. WHALEY...... Executive Editor JOHN C. MARTIN (Jeneral Business Manager Published daily at Punise Lancen Building, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

LEDORE CRAYERA ... Ilroad and Chestnut Streets
ATLANTIC CITY ... Press I nion Englished
NEW York ... 170-A Metroputing Tower
DETROIT ... SUM Ford Entitling
ST. LOUIS. 40% Globe Dewerter Building
CHIGAGO ... 1202 Tribane Building

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier, six rents per week. Hy mail, postpaid
trade of Philadelphia, except where foreign postage
t required, one month, twenty-five cents; one year,
tree dollars. All mail subscriptions payable in Notice Subscribers wishing address changed must give old as well as new address.

BELL, 3000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 5000

ENTERED AT THE PHILADELPHIA POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIRCULA-TION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR OCTOBER WAS 102,185.

PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1913.

The history of every successful man is the history of hard thinking and persistent industry,

DRIVE OUT THE INCENDIARIES

T MAY be that the country is not filled with a number of foreign spies bent on incendiarism and ruin, but that there are a lot of wild-eyed fanatics about is perfectly obvious. This newspaper, in common with many others, has received communications from apparently ignorant human beings who ought to be in insane asylums instead of at large. Their contributions are invariably anonymous. One writes in to say that President Wilson has been bribed by England. He is typical of a class. These men have a confused idea of patriotism, their minds have been unbalanced by events and they are ready material for men of greater mental power who have malicious purposes in view and are looking for pawns to do their awful

This nation has been a Mecca for the oppressed. It has let in the ignorant and given them a chance to learn. It has been lenient in its immigration laws, offering to all equal opportunities. Thousands, even millions, have come here and become rich. That in the mass yet unassimilated there should be many degenerates is not remarkable; but it is remarkable that the authorities have been so lax in discovering and extirpating them. There is reason to believe that greater outrages are in store, more terrible horrors planned, and the whole power of the Government should be expended in preserving the peace of the country and driving from it the incendiaries. There are some treasonable publications which have abused free speech and reveled in license. The mailed fist of authority should fall on them. We have had enough of treason, enough of traitors, enough of spies and their miserable activities. It becomes the solemn duty of Congress to meet this unprecedented situation by clothing the Government with full authority. There must be no dilly-dallying. no more playing with fire. It is time to strike, and strike hard.

AUSTRIA CHAFES

OF ALL the explanations offered from partisan sources for dissension in the Austrian Cabinet, only one shows a plausible insight into the general relations between Austria and Germany. The assumption that a separate peace was desired by Austria is gratuitous, and the portfolios vacated point insistently to an internal solution of the riddle.

The answer was given, and received comment, as far back as last July, when faint mutterings of protest against a Teutonic customs union with the Dual Monarchy was projected. It is realized that from precisely such a Zollverein as is now proposed the highly centralized German Empire sprung by a series of accidents and of diplomatic machinations. Austria, tattered and torn and unhappy, still clings to her individuality while she crushes that of other smaller

Whatever far-seeing statesmanship and patriotism remains in Austria will look with dread on the tentatives of the German nation. The ruthless hand will not be stayed by memories of a struggle in which Austria herself has taken a none too glorious part.

WHAT MONEY CAN'T BUY

THE spectacle of the "poor but proud" per-I son resisting all the temptations of wealth in order to be what he considers righteous is a common one in melodrama, and examples have even been found, in scattered instances, in life. In our time and in this country, with men getting rich while the hour glass runs, a phenomenon of a more striking order is be-

It is that of the man who is rich but proud Percy Haughton, who has coached the Harvard football teams for five years, is a professional man, and besides that, is rich enough to need neither work nor football for a living. At the end of the present season he said that conching was torture. Yet he keeps on. And at the other end of the peale is such a violinist as Albert Spalding, commonly reputed to be rich enough to retire to a life of yachts and yawning boredom forever. He works as only musicians have

to work, and he is rewarded. These men are too good merely to be rich They have to be proud of an individual achievement, and to it they sacrifice the very thing which ordinary men sacrifice their lives

STILL TRYING TO DODGE SUBSIDIES

THE new ship-purchase bill, emanating from Secretary McAdoo and Secretary neld, is about as bad as the one which falled of passage by the last Congress. It cash for the appropriation of \$50,000,000 for building between 400,000 and 500,000 tons of mer hant ships. Mr. McAdoc has not yet exalurd where he can get this vast sum; but that is a mere detail, that should not worry

The framers of the measure seem to have discovered that the plan to charter a corporution to run ships on losing routes and sell a minerity of the capital stock to the public with no promise of dividends had many obvious defects. They now propose to build born buby every day.

ships and lease them to corporations to be organized for the purpose of operating them. The public is to be asked to subscribe to the capital stock, and the Government will take

none of it if the public proves willing to buy. This plan will succeed beyond the wildest dreams of its projectors if they will only lease the new ships on profit-making terms. With the shipping laws in the present shape, of course they cannot expect any corporation to pay for the use of the new Governmentowned merchant ships anywhere near enough to meet the interest on the investment. There would be no need of a ship-purchase law if private capital found the foreign shipping business profitable under the American flag. Mr. McAdoo must contemplate a loss on the investment of public furnis. But the deficit could be concealed by his expert bookkeepers and a subsidy under another name would be pointed to as a triumph of Democratic states.

THE NATION NEEDS THIS PORT

COUNCILMAN SEGER'S remarks about the fully of spending money to develop the port of Philadelphia deserve attention only because other uninformed and provincually minded citizens may hold similar VIOWS.

They say that Philadelphia is about 100 miles from the sea, that it is difficult to keep the channel clear and that the country has seaports enough on the Atlantic already, with New York, Beston and Baltimere ready to handle all the foreign business. And they argue that it is foolish to compare this city with Hamburg, for the reason that the city on the Elbe is the chief scaport of Germany and its most direct outlet to the world mar-Kets.

Such talk, in the first place, is based on a failure to understand the position which this port already occupies in the foreign trade. The port of Baltimore is on salt water, with n clear channel to the sea; but in the fiscal year ending with June 20 of last year, when shipping was not disturbed by the war, the foreign tonnage that entered and cleared there was only 2,000,000 tons, while 5,000,000 tops entered and cleared from the Philadelphia customs district. Boston, which is much nearer Europe than either Baltimore. Philadelphia or New York, entered and cleared only 506,000 tops more than Philadetphia. On the Pacific coast the combined foreign tonnage that entered and cleared from San Francisco and the whole State of Washington was 500,000 less than from Philadelphia alone. The man who attempts to belittle the foreign trade of Philadelphia betrays ignorance of the whole subject of the export and import business of the nation.

In the second place, the development of Philadelphia's water front is not a local asue. It is of national importance. American trade is small in comparison with what it will be in another generation. Even if it were desirable to concentrate everything in New York, which it is not, that port cannot accommodate the business. It is of first impor ance that there should be competitive ports. Boston realizes it, and so does Baltinore, and so do the great producers of the Middle West, whose goods must be brought to the seaboard on their way to market. A group of afert and far-sighted Philadelphians understand it also. They have succeeded in committing the city to a program of port development. The plans already made must be carried out, and wee to any little-minded men who attempt to stand in

OTHER REFORMS ALSO POSSIBLE

THE spoils system has not been entirely Leliminated, but the delegates to the convention of the National Civil Service Reform League, which has just concluded its sessions in this city, may well congratulate themselves and the country on the progress that has been made.

It used to be argued that unless there was a clean sweep in the offices from junitor to the highest department head every time there was a change in party control of government no one would take any interest in public affairs. But we have learned that there are men who are willing to work for their party because they believe in its principles. No broad-minded political leader would be willing to go back to the old system under which he had to devote nearly all of his time and energy to parceling out the offices and settling the disputes between disgruntled friends of the candidates who had to be turned down. They have all discovered that for every friend they make by putting a man in office they make half a dozen en-

When the introduction of the merit system into the civil service was proposed it was denounced as visionary and impracticable Its success leads the optimists to hope that other reforms, that seem impossible today, may be wrought in another generation. Every Philadelphian could make a list of those for which some unmittigated optimists have been fighting for the past fifteen years.

Millions for improvements, but not one cent for graft!

Another detective agency has lost its IIcense. It was caught with the goods.

We cannot have Mr. Roosevelt with us

always, so the next best thing is to get an adequate army and navy.

These slides in the Panama Canal are a little suspicious. With bomb-throwers plying their trade, one never can tell.

are also in Congress, there will be some legislation passed that ought to put a quietus on incendiarism. Now we shall see whether the King of

Unless all the jellyfish in the United States

Montenegro's refusal to build good roads lest they should make an Austrian invasion too easy is good military strategy.

According to Chartie Seger, "spending money for this port is like throwing it into a sewer." It may be added that that sewer does not empty into the right pocket.

Senator Weeks admits that he is in the hands of his friends, and ex-Senator Root has said that if he were nominated, "I should feel it my duty to accept even if it killed me." They are both good Americans.

Biankenburg administration was lucky when it could get enough money to carry on the ordinary expenses. The extraordinary vigilance of the Finance Committee seems to have vanished with the recent election.

The anti-Germans who believe that the Kaiser is about to order all the prisoners of war shot to save the cost of feeding them must be descended from the Englishmen who anew that Napoleon breakfasted on a new-

Tom Daly's Column

To a Young Grandpop (Mrs. Angler R. Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Droxel Biddle, is receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.—News Rem.)

Why I can't believe my ears! Tempus certainly does fugit;

Gracious sakes! Why, I remember (Seems like only last December) How we hoofed it round this town, Cub reporters then together,

And I think we'll both admit Neither one of us was fit For the star reporter's berth-That's the simple truth of it: Still our wages were no whit

. . . You'll remember now and smile-How some journalistic mate. Whom we needn't designate, Classified you as "a figure

Twas a passing joke at best, And its maker was a clown; But the libel in the jest-Ah! how well you've lived it down You have labored and achieved,

. . .

And what, darkly through a glass, First you saw and then believed You have made to come to pass So, a blessing on you, Tony, And another blessing, too. On the little lad whose coming Makes a Grandpop out of you!

A Western editor who recently wrote of 'The Evolution of the Boy" clearly has none of his own or he'd know that the word is "Ebuilition."

King, or chief, whose tribe inhabited the and much necessary water, the latter apdragged forward one of his daughters, blushtince he had already married Fredrica Rutimpossible for him to found a new African course, to crawl out of it, but none of as ever think of the narrow escape without shivering. . . . What's that? You don't see, if the captain had married that African African princesses, too, wouldn't they? Well, the captain had several levely daughters, and-well, one of them poured our coffee for us this morning.

Pet Pests

Dear Sir-My Pet Pest, since you seem to be aviting this sort of thing, is the chap who folthrough a doorway and leaves ing the door open.

even this, perhaps, will be Greek to others!)

Dear Tom-Head lines on the second page of tonight's paper announce that political fac-tions were engaged in "pull-and-hall game over Recorder's name for safety head." The close connection between the pull and the hall is readily understood by any one familiar with local politics, but what is the recorder's name for safety head? Has it superseded the old-fashmed head, and does it strike only

The Solo Is Enough.

dron bush in our garden yesterday morning. The snow piling up in the cupped leaves had brought back over night the waxen-blossomed glory of last June. And Wister Wood. as one of the light-hearted lovers of the big trees, said, looked as if some one had dumped the sugar shaker over it. Which reminds us of a whimsical friend who came out to call on us one winter day. "Looks like snow out here," he said. "Looks like it?" we queried. "Why, man alive, it's snowing now!" "Yes," he replied, "and I repeat, it looks like snow out here. In the city it doesn't.

The Sensualism of Music

We don't quite get this, but then we've only been going to the symphony concerts a few years and our musical education sin's what you might call finished.

What's this, Tony! you a Grandpop? Simply gobbles up the years!

Hunting newsy Items down In all sorts and kinds of weather-

More than you or I were worth, But you didn't need to care, You were soon to have a share Of the A. J. D. estate.

When you came in for your pile, Of most eminent renown," As "the richest and the poorest Young reporter in the town."

WE CAN appreciate the state of mind of Chief Officer Hickey, of the schooner Judge Boyce, who refused eight dusky wives in payment for an umbrella presented to King Ocopo, of Opobo, Africa, We just missed marrying one dusky wife-that is to say, one African princess-ourself. You may not know it, but the late Captain Leonard D. Borrett, for many years head of the Board of Admiralty Surveyors in this city, was one of the first traders to the Congo. He made many voyages to that region, and on one occasion he won the favor-the too-affectionate favor-of the hores of the Congo in those days. A son of the King, it seems, was ill of the scurvy, and the captain cured him with bread pills plied externally. In gratitude the King ing London-smokily, we may suppose, and wished her upon the captain for his bride. The captain had difficulty in explaining that ledge back in the States, it would be quite dynasty. The captain managed finally, of see what it has to do with us? Don't you princess his daughters would have been

Sir-Let me nominate a foursome for the Pet Pest Cup. There is grave consternation at one of the big golf clubs because of a pro-nosed breach of neutrality by certain members who compose one of the absolutely regular fourball matchest. A representative of the German Government happened to see them play a few holes a while ago, on which holes an unusual number of balls was lost. He subsequently made the players an offer of untold wealth to play golf up and down the battle line, the idea being that holody or nothing could go through them. It is understood that the offer is being given serious consideration, not because of the money offered, but because of the chance for the players to show what they really can do.

The trouble some of our readers will have in getting anything out of the golf grouch above reminds us of the fellow who said: "I know what 'Kyrie Eleison' means, but all the rest of the ritual is Greek to me." (And

We Pass-Politics Are Greek to Us

Dear Sir-I bumped into a fellow in the Bellevue-Stratford orchestra tonight named Romeo Cello—and he plays one. Anything funny in that? I know it would be twice as funny if the pianist's name happened to be P. Anno. but

Wish you could have seen the rhododen-

(From International Music and Drama.) The effects of Music on the human organism are of two kinds—those which are essentially are of two kinds—those which are essentially material, though unfeit and unnotice, as, for instance, those exerted on the stomach and the intestines, the heart and the lung which are stimulated more or less by rapid and joyous sounds, and these which are easthetic and not physiological, in the sense that the feeling of well-being they produce is resolved in psychic joy, in a real spiritual happiness, which is the only positive aim of art and the only essential effect of beauty. ential effect of beauty.

"WELL, IF THEE KEEPS TO THE RIGHT AND LETS ME WATCH THE SPEEDOMETER"_ PAREATER

PHILADELPHIA'S CHIEF OF SCHOOLS

Believes Local History Is Much Undervalued — Illustrates His Books With His Own Maps

 $E^{\scriptscriptstyle
m VERY}$ man has his hobby, so 'tis said, but ficiency is more generally recognized when we call it an avocation. Lack of an avocation, then, is a handleap. Moreover, an avocation is valuable for itself. That of Philadelphia's su-

perintendent of public schools is the study of local history. In this subject he finds recrea tion; and additionally he ranks high amthe authorities. Very few men are more to miliar than he with the romance and drama o the course of events this city of ours, as mance" and "drami this connection share, though prob not equally,

factor" running throughout the story of DR. JOHN P. GARDER. throughout the story of Philadelphia. Yesterday, in conversation, he seemed very much interested in an address which somebody is to give on "The Postoffices of Philadelphia," but you can be very certain that building specifications and more chronology are not the sources of attraction. So the conversation of schools have very real comsuperintendent of schools has a very real com-prehension of how the boys and girls under his charge feel about the dry-bones of his-

Local History Is Civics

There is no doubt that Philadelphians, like the people of most other great communities, are wofully ignorant of local history, and that they are missing a whole lot of enjoyment and profit because of that fact. Civic pride is losing a good deal from the same cause; or, to put it another way, a better knowledge of the history of Philadelphia on the part of its citizens would help the community in a thousand ways. A good place to promote the knowledge of local history is the schoolcom, and not only the schoolcom but the historic places in and around Philadelphia. This sort of educa-tion Doctor Garber believes to be of great im-portance, and so considerable emphasis is being placed upon it in the city schools this year. Indoor instruction is being supplemented the evolution of thought, manners and cus-toms, the changes in the life of the people, the hind that commares such a environments. Some of us went to school before the subject of history had been humanized.

Local history, apparently, is to Doctor Gar-ber a branch of civies. "It is our sim." he says, "to treat every child as a little citizen." From speaking of his avocation we have come to speak of his professional work. He, himself, loesn't let one interfers with the other, so serhara we had better follow his example, Doctor Garber has been a student of history just about all his life, a fact which suggests one of his chief hurnoceristics. He is still the student. With Dr. C. Henry Kain, 15 years ago, he took a leading part in the formation of the City History Society of Philadelphia, the good work of which has been described in these columns. He helped write a very interesting history of old Germantown and is the author of a number of historical monographs. esting history of Old Germantown and is the author of a number of historical monographs. One of them deals with "The Settlements on the Delaware River Prior to the Coming of William Penn," and another is entitled "The 'Walking Purchase' and Other Indian Treaties of Pennsylvania." For some of his publica-tions he has himself drawn maps, for the Doc-tor is a man of varied accomplishments. He is enthusiastic and expert with a camera in his hands, and uses photography as an aid to his principal hobby. Along with his library of Philadelphiana he has a large and valuable col-lection of photographs of historic buildings and sites in and around the city.

Yesterday he told me something of the literary history of Philadelphia. New England, I learned, wasn't in it beside Philadelphia along about the Revolutionary period. Thirty paper mills were kept busy hereabouts supplying materials for books and newspapers, while New England had use for only three such factories. Up to the thirties this was the literary centre of the country. Doctor Garber wouldn't beltite the product of that remarkable mutual admiration and promotion society (or those two societies) which flourished in Boston and Concord in the mid-century. cord in the mid-century.

Teaching Hygiene Through Habit Dector Garber has written a number of books

n educational topics, and one of them, I think, has been translated into Japanese. They show that the author is exceptionally well versed in current educational history, familiar with all tendencies and experiments in the field where he early found his life work. Doctor Garber began teaching school to earn money for por-mal school and college expenses. He was grad-unted from the State Normal School at Shippensions, and from the University of Pennsylvania, from which he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1897. He afterwards attended a summer school at Jena. For 30 years or so he has been connected with the educational system of this city, coming here as principal of the Kenderton School and receiving last month his appointment as a presented. ceiving last month his appointment as super-intendent. As associate superintendent his work related largely to the placement trans-fer and promotion of teachers, and he thus cained a bersonal acquaintence with the teach-g staff unequaled by that of anybody else in the department. This personal relationship is one of the qualifications of the present superintendent most highly valued by the teachers and by the man himself.

Health, and not local history, is the big subject, if one subject is really bigger than another, in the work going forward in the schools

health of the pupils and the promulgation of knowledge of hygiene throughout the community is the aim which stands out among the purposes of the new chief. The co-operation of parents is sought and is being received. Educa-tion of parents in matters of hygiene and house-hold sanitation is being promoted by schoolhouse meetings addressed by physicians who have volunteered for the service. The Home and School Lengue is taking a large part in this campaign of education, and other organizations are assisting in one way or another. The meetings are largely attended. The teachers hold meetings of their own, also, and listen to invited speakers of national reputation. Two central considerations are the necessity of sec ing that what is taught the pupil in school in not undone by example in his own home and in the school itself, the insistence on the form ing of hygienic habits on the part of the pupi so that his learning will be grooved deep by do ing. The school lunches are another means to ward the end of bringing good health to the aid of education and education to the aid of good health. The two go together, from both the schoolroom viewpoint and the community viewpoint. The Home and School League is putting the lunch idea into practice in schools for which the board has not appropriated money for this purpose. Doctor Garber is much gratifor this purpose. Doctor Garber is much gratified by the progress made in the health program, and by the response from the public. He takes no credit for himself, but pays tribute to the energy and capability of the men and women in direct charge of the work. Some turn of the conversation led me to ask him yesterday if his new job didn't keep him pretty busy, and he responded. "Oh. yes, enough, but when one has such associates as I have—" I forget how he finished the sentence, but I remember that he spoke with unmistakable, though quiet, feeling. though quiet, feeling,

this year under Doctor Garber's direction. The

I imagine that Doctor Garber's teachers and I imagine that Doctor Garber's teachers and executives are his associates rather than assistants. I know it is a pleasant experience to talk with him in his corner office on the 12th floor of the Stock Exchange fluiding. A quiet-mannered, genial, scholarly man, he yet seems aggressive. Aggressiveness is not bluster, but going ahead and doing things. Doctor Garber does by doing. does by doing.

LONDON LIKES THIS WAR SONG

Jack Norworth's song, "Private Michael Casidy (pom-pom), V. C.," recently sung in a sidy (poin-poin), V. C." recently sung in a London theatre, was the hit of the revue, "Look-ing Around." The audience was whistling the refrain after the very first verse. And allo-gether Mr. Norworth must have sung about 10. All England will soon be humming that catchy ar. One verse runs as follows:

Who was it when he found his boots were leakto get a new pair from a German straight away? Who was it came back inte and said I must

I had to kill nineteen of them before I got my Cassidy, Private Michael He's of Irish nationality; He's the boy of wonderful audacity, Private Michael Casaldy, V.C. Cassidy, Private Michael Cassidy, (bang) (bang) V.C. —London Chronicle.

CANCELED

special number of the Japan Advertiser issued to commemorate the opening of the Panann Canal contains among other interesting features, a half page advertisement of the Pa-cific Mail Steamship Company with "canceled"

printed in red ink across its face.

We presume the Advertiser went to pressearly and was compelled to take this method of announcing the extermination of American dupping on the Pacific Canceled is the right word.-New York World.

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

When the country girds itself against a for-eign foe, it must know that it is adequately protected against those who would stab its defenders in the back, without hesitation and without remorse.-Chicago Herald.

This is a conflict of force, and force alone will bring it to a termination. When one side or the other is exhausted peace will come and not until then. That exhaustion may be physical or may be financial, or both.-Washington Star.

of courage and vigor, the same ability to fix the issues in public attention, combined with a practicality and hard sense, which the country practicality and hard sense, which the country has found lacking in the Nebraskan.-Kansas City Star.

AMUSEMENTS

BELMONT TWICE DAILY WHERE ENTIRE WEEKLY PROGRAM OF TRIANGLE PLAYS

TODAY AND BALANCE OF WEEK FORD STERLING in "His Father's Footstepe"; JULIA DEAN in "Martimony"; RAYMOND HITCH-COCK in "Stolen Magic"; TULLY MARSHALL and THOMAS JEFFERSON in "The Saile Lorein."

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY TRIANGLE CLUB "THE EVIL EYE" Wednesday Aft. and Evg., Dec. 22 Tickets at Ryan's Theatre Ticket Office, Bellevue-Stratford

NIXON Today S. MILLER KENT Tenight at 7 and 9. in "MR. GRAVES"
Ding Dong Doodles. Hickey Bros. 7 Big ACTS. GRAND Ching ring Hee Troupe Greatest Chinese Magicians Today, 2:15, 7 & 9. 6 Big Acts and Pictures Knickerbocker THEATRE PLAYERS MARKET & SOTH Beverly of Graustark Main Tues, Nat. Page 1981 P. Sat.

Peoples-Broadway Rastus Musical Next Week-AT THE OLD CROSS ROADS

AMUSEMENTS

GARRICK-NOW TWICE DAILY, 2:15 and 8:15

FOR A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT D. W. GRIFFITH'S MASSIVE PRODUCTION 18,000 People Horses BIRTH Symphony OF A Orchestra Mightiest

160TH PERFORMANCE TONIGHT B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

NATION Spectacle

CREATING A REAL SENSATION! Desiree Lubowska

GREAT SURROUNDING BILL George-WHITING & BURT-Sadie VASCO: HUSSEY & BOYLE; CORRADINUS MENAGERES: ARTHUR SULLIVAN & CO. OTHER BIG FEATURES

FORREST—Now EVGS. FIRST MAT. GABY DESLYS

and HARRY PILCER is CHARLES DILLINGHAMS TEST MUSICAL PRODUCTS STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! Joseph Fantley, Frank Lator, Harry Fox, Doyle & Dixon Tempou & Sunstine Eva Francis, Justine Johnstone, Francis, Martine Martine, Hawallan Octette, Watter Wille, Chas. Tuchor and 100 Mer.

BROAD This and Sext Week. Evgn. 8:14 MATINER TOMORROW LEAST 1 IS Delanger Present

FERGUSON

in "OUTCAST" The Viral, Threshting, Human Play By HUBERT HENRY DAVIES

PALACE 10 A.M. 10 HI 15 P. M. DAHL WALL SEATS 100 EVENTS 11 TODAY and TOMORROW.

Mary Pickford

"MADAME BUTTERFLY" LYRIC TONIGHT AT \$115 SHARP MATINEE TOMORROW, 2:15 RALPH HERZ IN THE NEW COMEDY

"RUGGLES OF RED GAP" Adapted by Harrison Rhodes from Henry Leon Wilson's Fannous SATURDAY EVISINIST PUST STORY A SMASHING HIT HERE!

ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 19th THEDA BARA DARTLEY CAMPBELL'S DE "THE GALLEY SLAVE"

STANLEY THE STANLEY THE THE STANLEY THE THE STANLEY THE THE STANLEY THE STANLE

IN "MR. GREN, OF MONTE CARLO" Next Week Mon., Tues., West - TANE" Thurs., Frt., Jan. - "THE UNKNOWN"

GLOBE Theatre MARKET AND INVESTMENT STREET S Kitty Francis & Co. BRINGING Lois Clark & Co. Assisted by BARY ROSLYN

ADELPHI TONIGHT AT 8:15 MATINEE TOMORROW, 2:16 Sixth Triumphant Week of Laughter A FULL HOUSE

THE FARCE THAT CROWNS MISTH EING OF ALL THE GODS ACADEMY OF MUSIC BURTON HOLMES

Tonight Grand Canyon Chines, 2:30 Stee, 7:50, \$1, at Hoppo's, 2:50 at Academy. CHESTNUT ST. OPERA HOUSE Mary Boland and Willard Mack ON TILL II P. M. In The Edge of The About Raymond Hitchcock on The Village Ecal. [17] METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE METROPOLITAN OPERA CO. NEW YORK TUESDAY EVG. 7:45 LOHENGRIN

MMES RAPPOLD MATZENAULE, MM. UBLICA BRIAUN, WELL SCHLEEFEL COSTACT IS ALTER BODANZEY PREST APPEARANCE, SEATS IS CHESTNUT ST. WALNUT 1121, EAUE ST. UNIVERSITY MUSEUM Kerr Audit SAT. 3:30 Lecture by James Barnes of "With Life In AffileA" Plotures. Free to the Public

With Motion Pictures. From to the hill AND SPRUCE STREETS METROPOLITAN OPERAHOUSE TWICE DAILY-2:15 AND 8:15

The Battle Cry of Peace THE SENSATIONAL PHOTOPLAY

Trocadero BELLES and La Pallatreau