EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1915.



had found his mind attracted to the mat-

ters with which the State Department has

FRANK L. POLK,

America Has Shown His

CREATURES of passien, disloyalty and U anarchy"-the President's words were strong, strong enough to fit the situation. These men, so described, "are not many, but they are infinitely malignant, and the

FRANK L. POLK

of running down the plotters and conspirators is a man who will set about his task with all the energy and vigor that the situation demands. Frank Lyon culty. Polk has just been placed in charge of what we may call the "anti-plot bureau." It is his important task to corordinate all of the secret investigating agencies of the

United States Government with the object of bringing to maximum efficiency all efforts and methods in the detection of crimes growing directly or indirectly out of the war in Europe. Government agents have rendered splendid ser-

AMUSEMENTS ACADEMY OF MUSIC BURTON HOLMES TONIGHT AT 8.15 WEST POINT AND THE YELLOWSTONE 50c, 75c, \$1, at Heppe's, 25c at Academy. Fri. BUG CALIFORNIA Sat. 2:30 AND BAN DIEGO EXPOSITION BROAD-Mat. Today Laist 4 Ergs. Matinee Sat Charles Frohman, Klaw & Erlanger Present ELSIE FERGUSON in "OUTCAST" The Vital, Throbbing, Human Play By HUBERT HENRY DAVIES FOR to \$1.50 at Mathee TODAY, NEXT WEEK-SEATS TOMORROW HER PRICE By LOTTLE M. MEANET WITH EMMA DUNN and a Designation Company CHESTNUT ST. Opera House 11TH and CHESTNUT

IN FRANCE

Evening 2 & Ledger

12 *

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THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIRCULA-TION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR NOVEMBER WAS 94,801.

PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1915.

If Solomon had lived today, he would have said that a man diligent in business will become president of the board of directors.

TRANSIT SITUATION

N INJECTION of factional politics into A the transit situation is not likely to be of signal advantage to the clique in opposition.

Money to be borrowed under the authorization of the recent constitutional amendment can be used for two purposes only, transit and port improvement. No part of the money so borrowed can be used for the Parkway, or for the Art Museum, or for the Convention Hall. Moreover, the investment in transit does not call for any immediate grant from the city revenue, since the interest during period of construction will be capitalized, and thereafter the investment will support itself, fully in time and in large part of the very first year of operation.

So, too, the attempt to show that \$5,000,000 is intended for a Byberry extension is abortive. The proposed increase of the loan from \$45,000,000 to \$50,000,000 was to provide for the entire comprehensive transit plan and but \$1,100,000 of it was intended for the Byberry surface line.

The constitutional amendment ran grave danger of defeat in the Legislature last winter, because Senator McNichol wished to amend it so that sums borrowed would be available for almost any improvement. There is reason to believe that a new plan of obstruction is under way, which contemplates another constitutional amendment to remove the restrictions in the one just approved. It seems to be the purpose of the obstructionists meantime to prevent the use of present available funds pending the adoption of this new amendment, which would have to be acted on favorably by two Legislatures and thereafter submitted to the people.

Philadelphia petitioned the State to grant it authority to raise funds for transit. That permission has been given. It would be rank stupidity now to hesitate to use the money and spend more years in talking instead of building. The way to get rapid transit is to get it.

MONEY ENOUGH FOR HOME RELIEF

against the walls of her cage. We must not be hurt that Germany is bitter against us. She is starving.

THE BIRD HAS FLOWN

PHILADELPHIA has lost the Republican National Convention. It ought to have lost it. Yet, if there is any intelligence in the leadership that directs the public progress of this city, this defent should mean the end of abortive, childish and antiquated methods of procedure and the beginning of a new era of efficiency in the management of simillar enterprises.

It was obvious months new that to have the convention it would be necessary to have a convention hall. That there was ultimately to be such a structure everybody agreed. But an impassable obstacle appeared in the form of a group of peanut politicians who determined that nothing should be done until after election. This tribe of hold-backs, dominating Councils, acceeded in postponing action until all possibility of having the hall done in time was passed, and until, too, the price of raw materials had risen to such an extent that the building will cost thousands of dollars more than it would have cost if the contracts for its erection had been let at the proper time. Some public mon, who have been honored by the suffrages of this community, while not openly opposing the project to bring the convention here, encouraged the compethtion of rival cities by their lassitude, their lack of interest and, it may be, by their

actual desire to see Philadelphia lose the fight. They were the worst enemies the city had. When the alert Poor Richard Club determined to bring the Associated Advertising Chubs of the World to Philadelphia next June, they did it. They did not palaver and talk and waste time and they did not walt

until the last minute to get busy. They made their plans, as business men always do, far in advance; they made the ground ripe for the harvest; they put into the contest an enthusiasm which swept all competition away and they won, as the saying s, hands down.

There is no need to weep. Philadelphia could have got the convention if Philadelphia had gone after it militantly, with the co-operation of all elements, determined to win and deserving to win on account of the enterprise displayed.

Let it be a lesson. The next time the ity undertakes to go after a great convention, let the pursuit be marked by some of the business sagacity which characterizes o many of our monster private enterprises. The city has been penalized and humiliated more than once by half-baked efforts in its behalf, efforts that deserved to fail because they were begun in a spirit of failure.

WHY HUGHES IS STRONG

 $N^{\rm O}$ MAN, Republican or Democratic, can be elected President next year on a platform demanding that the country go to war unless there is a radical change in our relations to the rest of the world in the next few months.

This underlying fact explains in part the talk about Hughes among the members of the Republican National Committee in Washington. It is completely explained when the nonparticipation of Hughes In the factional quarrels in the party is recalled. The leaders know that Hughes cannot be depended on to play the game of politics in their way. His record as Governor of New York has made it clear that he is a man who will go his own way and act according to his best judgment, regardless of the effect of his course either upon his own political fortunes or upon the fortunes of his party.

The general agreement among the party leaders that he could be elected to the Presidency shows that he has gained in strength in the intervening years. They do not like him now any better than Barnes liked him while he was Governor. If he is nominated it will be for the reason that under the leadership of no other man is victory so certain. But it is by no means agreed that he will be nominated.

Tom Daly's Column

TO AN AUTHOR: Last night at last I found a chance To dip into your new romance. The night was wild without, but fair This valley of my casy chair; As, with your book, I settled there Before the cheery grate, The clock struck eight.

I read the opening chapter through, And after that I never knew-Nor cared, indeed-how fared the night Beyond those borders of delight Wherein my spirit winged its flight; For other cars, not mine, The clock struck nine.

The while your book was in my hands My soul sojourned in other lands, But then, ah! then-I cannot tell Just what it was that broke the spell; Perhaps it was the book that fell-I woke, and, sakes alive! The clock struck five.





From "HIII's Manual of Social and Rusiness Forms," Copy-right, Thomas E Hill, Chiengo 1882 HE love of beautiful adorn-ment is innate in the human mind, and in reality has a great influence in elevatin character. The love of the beautiful ever

leads to the higher, the grander and the better

CARE OF THE PERSON

It is assumed that the reader desires health nd beauty and is willing to govern habits ac-ordingly. Observe, then, the following cordingly. regulations: The Bath

Upon arising take a complete bath. A simple washing out of the eyes is not sufficient. The complete bathing of the body once each day is of the utmost importance to health and heauty. No more than a quart of water is necessary. There is nothing required but a small amount of soft water, a piece of soap and a towel. No elaborately fitted up bathroom is necessary

The Breath

The Breath Before the breakfast hour the lungs should be completely inflated with fresh air. The breath should be watched, lest it become of-fensive. Unfortunately, it is one of the troubles which we may not be aware of, as our friends may not feel at liberty to inform us of the difficulty. As a temporary expedient, when of-fensiveness arises from a peculiar food or drink which has been partaken of, a few grains of coffee or cassia buds, cloves, cardamon seeds or allspice may be used; although if the breath be very strong these will not always prove ef-fective. It is better to remove the cause. fective. It is better to remove the cause.

The Hand Various are the recipes for keeping the hand beautiful. Among these is perfect cleanliness, which is produced by a thorough washing. Should warts make their appearance they may Should warts make their appearance they may be removed by paring them on the top and applying a small amount of acetic acid on the summit of the wart with a camel's hair brush. The nails should be cut about once a week, directly after a bath, and should never be bitten. In rough, hard labor, if it is desired to protect the hands gloves should be worn. But, however beautiful it may be, the hand should do its full share of work. The hand that is beautiful from idleness is to be despised. Ito be continued; 'cause this ain't all. Oh' dear, ne' Thire's the feet, hair, teeth, ears, eyes and nose to be handled yet.—Ed.]

Editorial Bowings and Scrapings

From the Pikeville (Ky.) Young Mountaineer,

From the Pikeville (Ky.) Young Mountaineer, The Young Mounatainer has moved again. We have moved back to our office on Front, St where we used to be. Now we are at home. We will run our paper ourschess we are independent now whe have no one backing us we are the whole cheese now W. A. & S. L. Smith We have desolved partnership with R. R. Neal and have moved back home. We have moved lack with the intention of getting out a clean paper with all of the town pews that can be gat. There is something in the alt that our subscribers are thicker than ever this year and we are so glad of it and we would like to have more if they would come in as we have desolved partnership with Iro Neal

as we have desolved partnership with Bro N will not go to Morehead this time but we will every hour that we can but we will get our pe-if we have to work up to 11 celeck such aight and that.

ANTI-PLOT CHIEF

Man Named by the President to Go After the War Conspirators in Fighting Blood

of the newspapers, magazines and the official diplomatic documents of the war and hand of our power should close over them at once." In charge of the work

its problems. With his lawyer's training giving him the legal point of view, a mind that is unusually retentive and quick, he found himself on his arrival in Washington familiar with the history of all the chief points of contact between the United States and the war. He had mastered the fundamentals of United States policy; there was left for him to learn only some of the details and methods at the State Department. All of which may be taken to indicate there is nothing so very mysterious about the conduct of foreign relations and that a trained mind, supplemented by common sense, can master it all without great diffi-

Cynical Washington received another surprise when it learned that Mr. Polk cut his salary income in half when he gave up his New York office to accept the position of Counselor of the State Department, which pays only \$7500 a year. Such things are not so frequent in Washington that they pass without notice. Polk in Washington

As recently as the early part of the Taft Administration the position of Counselor for the Department of State was regarded as of so little consequence that it was not even listed in the Congressional Directory, vice in this regard already. May their sucthough chief clerks, division chiefs and private secretaries were having their names in this official "Who's Who" of the National Government. Not until 1911 was the title of the position and the name of the person holding it included in the book. Today the Counselor for the Department of State is among the most powerful and responsible officers of the United States. He figures more often in the day's news than most Cabinet officers. With the incoming of the present national administration that eminent authority on International law, Dr. John Bassett Moore, was called to the position of Counselor for the Depart-Thereupon Congress provided by ment. statute that, in the absence or disqualification of the Secretary of State, the Counselor and not the ranking Assistant Secretary should act as Secretary. This gave to the position a dignity which it had not previously possessed. "A fighting man," Counselor Polk suggests pugnacity neither in appearance nor manner. He is both dignified and suave, both firm-willed and genial. He and Mrs. Polk, who was Miss Elizabeth Potter, of Philadelphia, will undoubtedly be very popular in the social life of the capital during the coming season.

been dealing since the outbreak of the war and had followed them closely. Though director of one of the biggest law shops in the world, the office of Corporation Counsel, Mr. Polk found time to keep as closely in touch with the historic developments at Washington as if he had been there himself. This he did by a most careful reading

FIGHTING



TT MUST be that the pressing need of Belgium, Poland and Serbia for relief has occupied the minds of the charitably disposed so fully that they have forgotten that there is need at home also. The charitable societies are reporting that there has been a falling off in contributions this winter. This cannot be because there is not money enough available for all home demands. Reports from all parts of the country indicate a revival of business hand a state of prosperity greater than has prevailed for several years. It would be only natural to expect this to be reflected in the contributions for home relief, especially along about this time of the year, when the Christmas spirit is active.

The gift of millions to the suffering in Europe was made from our surplus. In case any kindly disposed persons have exhausted their usual appropriation for charity in this way, it is obvious that they must increase appropriation, for it is written in an old book not so widely known as it ought to be that "If any provide not for his own, and specially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith and is worse than an infidel."

FOOD IN GERMANY

While our troops are fighting like the troes of classic ages, want is growing acute home. * * We jeered at the blockade, but today we laugh no longer. The sinister aspect of things certainly provides no food for laughter.-Frankfurter Zeitung.

THERE has been a noticeable weakening of official denials that a shortage of food existed in Germany. It was said that there was food enough, but that distribution was faulty. Now the statement is made that prices are being raised in order to enforce economy, a cruel and incredible interpretation of events. But beyond official utterances, in the journals which come to this country some indication of the true crisis is seen.

The Magdeburger Zeltung, the paper quoted above, Zukunft, Vorwaerts and the journals of every metropolitan centre, confirm the truth that the situation at home is so grave that it invalidates the extraordinary successes of German arms in the field. Further it is reported that "prices are much higher in Hungary than in Germany," and the Leipzig Volkszeitung protests the reality of England's blockade and asserts that the Government does not protect civilians from sculators.

Two things may be remarked in this connection. One is that the Government, obwously working for a decisive victory, is giving every atom of food energy to the diers of its own and allied armies, and that such a mituation, even on a small scale, must work bardship for civilians. The second is that Germany's copendents in active project are so many, are scattered over so wide and so unproductive an area, that even without the blockade she would be pressed beyon? endurance to maintain a war of attrition against her enemies. She must win declaively in the field, or she will lose in the funition campa.

We hast not wonder that Germany heats as persistently, even if so ineffectually, | going to beat him.

But whoever is nominated must stand on a platform of preparedness as a guarantee of peace and not for the purpose of engaging in war.

NO TIME FOR QUIBBLING

THE Ancona note is not of such a character as to warrant quibbling. It is in effect an ultimatum to Austria and likewise a burning of bridges, so far as this country is concerned. Unless the American demands are met, and met fully, a severance of diplomatic relations is inevitable.

A plea of ignorance on the part of Vienna is not acceptable. A copy of the Lusitania note was duly sent to the Austro-Hungarian Embassy in Washington and to the Embassies of all other belligerents. To give a country official notice it is not necessary to resort to the methods of a subpoena server.

The note may not be considered a strong one by the Central Powers, although reports to that effect may be taken with a grain of salt; but in this country it is considered as marking the climax in notewriting. It is everywhere taken for granted than an evasive reply will mean the end of negotiations and a prompt rupture of official relations.

Perhaps if we start tomorrow we may be able to secure the 1920 Republican convention for Philadelphia.

Chicagoan, Seeking Wife, Turned Back by Bulgars .- Headline,

The Bulgars in a new role as lovers of humanity?

Advice to Greece: Now is the time to do the noble thing and live up to the treaty with Serbla. Besides, you are in for it either way.

Dispatches from Vienna announce that the Austrian capital is aroused by the Ancona note. That is the effect it was intended to have.

The captain of the Ford ship has been presented with a motorcar by a prominent passenger. He will use it in his daily travals fore and aft, no doubt.

Germany's hand, it is said, will guide the pen that writes Austria's answer to the Ancons note. Somehow we are all a little tired of that handwriting already.

The crippling of the stock tickers by the storm was triffing in comparison with the disaster that is to overtake the stock speculators when the bottom goes out of the "was brides."

The advantage of holding the Republican convention a week ahead of the Democratic convention is that Mr. Wilson will know in advance of his own nomination who is a lamp light! We are glad to say that our paper has hot mone to the wall yet and I dont believe that it ever will neither becaue we are going to do our best after school and after school hours to get it out we are glad to say that we are back to our old office again and have desolved partnership with Bro. Neal as this is my second time I am afraid that I will say to much so

Heckling 'Im

Voice from Crowd-"Ye-ah; cheese-cloth."

We Can't Hold Post Mortems

Dear Tom-The wife and myself had an argu-ment over the story in Saturday's paper, the one about the contractor, stand "Kelt." What the divid is it-a joke, a minplaced editorial on con-tractor rule, or one of them new-fangled Byzantine logothetes? Won't you tell us where the joke comes in, and what is "umbaschrieß." I never heard the word at home. Yours truly, M. Ike.

Sir A sign in a light lunch cafe on Chestnut street reads: "Separate Ladies" Dining Room in Rear." Pray tell us, what are separate ladies? W. E. D.

Take the word "separate" and do just that to the letters. Then put them together again, thus: "See apart." Separate ladies are those you "see apart"; hence jointureless Janes. Simple?

Not Nockin' No. 1 Nor Nothin'

Mrs. Bert Hubley's mother of East New-port, Maine, has visited her and family for a week. She had not been about here for over two years. She was accompanied by her pres-ent husband, Mr. Steven, a well to do farmer and a sensible, respected man, who makes a very pleasant home for his wife and himself. Milford (N. H.) Cabinet and Wilton Journal.

Sir-Surely, the gallantry of the Irish in Serbia ili stir you to song. Archer. Or the rotten, self-complacency and absolute asininity of the British, who are forever mak-ing it necessary for the Irish and Scotch to sacrifice valuable lives to cover up J. Bullhead blunders.

Our attention is called to page 15 of yester-day's Public Lenges, where Mr. Albert Hugh Wedlock announces his hope of an absolute divorce from Eugenia P. Wedlock.

It was doubtless a kindly thought that caused the makeup man on Saturday's Evening Ledger to put Mr. Glass' really funny story right top of the death notices.

CLINTON SCOLLARD, who long ago d earned his right to a place in the choir, has just issued another volume, a slender one this time, "Italy in Arms and Other Poems," from the press of Gomme & Marshall, New York; and here is a fine thing from it:

Out of Rome

Out of Rome they march as when Sciplo led his servied men. While the cry of "Viva! Viva!" Rings again and yet again

They, in dreams of high desire, Rousing them to holy ire, On the Capitolian altars Have beheld the vestal fire.

Rear and vanguard, first and last. They have caught the virile, vast, Emulous centurion ardor From some legion of the past.

Win they laurel wreath or rue, We must feel that this is true, That the ancient Roman valor Thrills through Italy anew!

cas increase Frank L. Polk is "a fighting man." You would know it from his jaw, which is a bit suggestive of President Wilson's. Polk in his younger days fought many athletic battles, and athletics brings out and develops many qualities of strength beside the physical. At Yale he rowed in his class shell and was a substitute on the varsity football team. The soldier blood in the family manifested itself when the Spanish-American War broke out. Polk was a member of Troop A, Cavalry, New York National Guard, and went to the front when that organization was mustered into the Federal service. He was made assistant quartermaster, with the rank of captain, in the volunteer army, and went through the Porto, Rico campaign.

His father was Dr. William Mecklenburg Polk, dean of the medical school of Cornell University. Dr. Polk and the doctor's father, General Leonidas Polk,-"the fighting hishop"-saw service under the Confederate flag during the war between North and South. The family is Southern. Frank L. Polk is a grandnephew of President James K. Polk.

Rapid Rise as Lawyer

Counselor Polk-he is Secretary Lansing's successor as Counselor of the State Department and before that was Corporation Counsel of the city of New York-is 44 years old. He is, therefore, a young man, and, by the way, a close friend of Mayor Mitchel and Franklin D. Roosevelt. He was born in New York city and in 1894 was graduated from Yale. After completing his course in the Columbia Law School he went to the war, such as it was, and returning to New York began the practice of law. In ten years he won high rank at the bar.

In politics Polk is an independent Democrat. In Mayor McClellan's administration he was appointed a member of the Board of Education of New York city, also a member of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, of which he became president. For a time he was treasurer of the Bureau of Municipal Research. In the spring of 1912 he was regarded as President Wilson's choice for Collector of the Port of New York, though the appointment fell to John Purroy Mitchel. When the Mayoralty campaign of 1913 opened in New York he became one of the most enthusiastic supporters of Mitchel, aliying himself, as always, with what is known as the independent branch of New York Democracy. As one of the close advisers of Mr. Mitchel, he became treasurer of the personal campaign. Following the he was appointed Corporation Counsel. It was in his term as Corporation Counsel that one day, as he was sitting with Mayor Mitchel in an automobile in front of the city hall, a crazed old man shot at the Mayor, the bullet striking Mr. Polk in the left cheek. The injury kept him confined in a hospital for a week.

Shortly after Robert Lansing was made Secretary of State Mr. Polk was appointed Counselor of the State Department. He had been "cramming" for this very position for more than a year. Not that he had it in mind that he would some day he at the State Department-far from It. But he

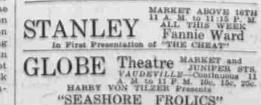
BACK TO THE BICYCLE

British economists are inviting the public to consider how few people really need a motorcar. If the propaganda spreads it may bring a revival of the blcycle, which is the cheapest of all modes of travel for moderate distances. The money cost is negligible, and the saving in time makes bleycling in many instances cheaper than walking.-Springfield Republican.



B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE CHESTNUT AND TWELFTH STREETS PHILADELPHIA FAVORITES' WEEK! CLIFTON WEBB Assisted by EILEEN MOLYNEAUX IN ORIGINAL DANCE CREATIONS Margle Cline: Florence Roberts & Co.; Kathles Clifford; Harry Gilfoil; Avon Comedy Four; De Witt, Burns & Torrence. Others.





"SEASHORE FROLICS" Featuring EARL CAVANAUGH Supported by OTHER POPULAR STANDARD ACTS

Knickerbocker THEATRE PLAYERS The Woman in the Case Market & 40th Star PEOPLE'S-A Little Girl 15 Big City

Management of Morris Gest LOANED BY FRENCH GOVERNMENT THROUGH E. ALEXANDER POWELL TO THE PUBLIC LEDGER PRICES 24. M FORREST-Mat. Today Last 4 Data GABY DESLYS and Harry Pilcer in CHARLES DILLINGHAM'S LATEST MUSICAL PRODUCTION STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! oseph Santley, Frank Lalor, Harry Fox, Deris A on, Tempest & Sunshine, Justine Johnstone, Fish a Morrison Hawaiian Octette, Walter Wills, Chas Fucker and 100 More. Kmas Night-"Watch Your Step." Scats Thursday. GARRICK-NOW TWICE DAILY, 2:15 and 8:15 D. W. GRIFFITH'S Massive Production Last 2 Last 2 THE Weeks Weeks BIRTH Symphony World's OF A Mightiest NATION Orchestra of 30 Spectacle CONCERT DIRECTION THADDEUS RICH MRS. DOROTHY JOHNSTONE-BASELER, NOAH H. SWAYNE, 2J, Vocalist. Strawbridge & Clothier Chorus ACADEMY OF MUSIC Monday Evg., December 20th, 8 P. M. Seats, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c. Tickets on Sale at BUBINESS WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN LEAGUE 1104-06 Girard St. and 621 Witherspoon Bids LYRIC POPULAR \$1 MATINEE TODAY TONIGHT AT 103 MESSRS. SHUHERT Pres.st America's Foremost Character Actor LOUISMANN COMEDY DRAMA "THE BUBBLE" ADELPHI THIS and NEXT WEEK ONLY POP. 81 MAT. TOMOBROW PHILADELPHIA'S GREATEST JOY A FULL HOUSE THE PARCE THAT MAKES THEM ALL LAUGE Philadelphia Poultry Show Tenta Annicersary Show. METROPOLITAN HILD ING, BROAD and WALLACE STS., DEC. 14 is it inclusive 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. Edgress, most com-pieto Show in America. See LADY EGLANTING the \$100,000 chicken; also Poulity, Piscons Fr Steck, Song Birde, Cats. Admission 25 cents, cal-dren 15 cents. METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE Tues. Evg., Dec. 21, at 8 opera Ca. SL VERDIS OPERA (In UN BALLO IN MASCHERA MMES. KURT. DUCHENE, MASON. MM. CARENA AMATO. SEGURDIA. ROTHIER. BADA ATENNO CONDUCTOR MR. POLACCO. SEATS 100 CREAT. NUT STREET. WALNUT 4424; BACE 67. ARCADIA CHESTNUT REAL in "JORDAN IS A HARD ROAD" Coming-Thursday, Friday and Saturday JULIA DEAN in "MATRIMONY" UNIVERSITY MUSEUM WED, 2:30 Illustrated fecture by Burnary Auctent Greece," Free to Public 33d and Agent "THE MAN OFF THE WARDS" GRAND Dunbar's Ding Dang 5 Broad & Montremary Dunbar's Ding Dang 5 Today, 2115, 7 & 9 4 BIG ACTS and Pictures

TROCADERO THE CABABET OBL

election