# Evening Ledger

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PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1915.

If it were not for the horrible example of the idlera, the workers might be less willing to take un their own tasks.

#### FINE THEM!

FINHERE is a city ordinance demanding the I removal of snew from sidewalks within six hours afte the grow has ceased to fall. The ordinarce is Jear, concise and all-inclusive. It provider a fine for non-observance, and it indicates just how the snow must be showeled off.

In general the less is observed, but there are certair cases of flagrant contempt for it. The most disagreeable conditions exist on sidewalks bordering on vacant lots. The owner of unimpreved property evidently assumes that he ower nothing to the city. He forgets that ever other improvement brings money into his purse and that he must pay for this in the ordina-; of lifties of life.

Five days ofter a spewfol the treacherous patches of irrest snow sil' trip the unwary foot wher t does not get ankle deep in slush, Long actor precautious are forgotten the untenanted house front causes a sprained ankle. The the is only five dollars, but if it were ir posed a little more frequently it might by the a rate power of reliteration bring some prepers owners to their senses.

### CHANGE IN FLANDERS

ENGLAND meddling through and in mid-stream, has changed her commander-in-The polite p! rase, that General Sir John Freien .s releved of command at his own instituce deceates no one. The redeeming aspec, or the occasion is that Sir John has seen frank and generous in praise of his successor, Sir Douglas Haig. The latter is 54, nine years younger than French; like him. a seasoned warrior and expert in cavalry; and, unlike him, a popular hero. His was almost all the glory in that seething furnace which has gone down in history as the retreat from Mons.

It is clear enough that Joffre's hand is in It. Without a fraction of the fuse which this single case is making, Joffre has demoted a score of French generals, some for old age, some for inabidity. He has placed in their stead men upon whose energy and ability unlimited sails could be made. He has determined clat there must be no more mishe show unhany fate most of the mistages have been made in connection with the British expeditionary force, it was there that the great reform had to come.

The whois amostrous first month of the war was aggravated by lack of co-operation between allies. Mons, Ypres, Neuve Chapelle -now many other names "somewhere in France"?-n.w.k the history of gallant failures, or incompetence and misunderstanding. Some of them are so incredible that were it not for the lists of casualties one would fancy them from a Shavian satire on war. They ere a satire, and the Allies are not in a mood for Aristophanes now. They need an Alex-

## THROWING AWAY GOOD MONEY

DIRECTOR COOKE might have gone much farther in his criticism of the garbage removal contracts which he finds it necessary to award under the law. The system in vogue here is wasteful, and therefore unintelligent. Mr. Cooke has forced the bidding down until he has saved the city \$1,000,000 in the last four years, but he has had to award contracts for about \$1,500,000 in that time. If the city owned a garbage reduction plant he estimates that the annual cost would be only

In some cities not a dollar is spent for the removal and disposal of garbage. Contractors pay for the privilege of collecting it and make their profit from the materials of value they recover from the household waste. Paying \$375,000 a year for the collection of it here is like throwing that amount of money in

## "EF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT"

THE Kaiser's Own Particular and Personal Spy, that same-minded and unterrified historian now famous through the soher carefulness and verity of his observations, is in danger of being displaced and relegated to obscurity by the great American prophet, John Downey Works, Senator from California, discoverer of the new Yellow Peril. strategical historian of the occupation of Hawaii and originator of the agricultural

It was reported a moon or two ago that Senator Works was to retire, and apparently his activity in the Senate chamber yesterday was in the nature of a farewell. But how can the Senate spare him? Without his piercing eye, his brow to command, how will the Senate realize that already a Japanese army ta within our gates, and that the only way we can defend our precious soil is by placing an army of 200,000 men in California, to cultivate the land and rejoice in the activities of the reclamation service! "He asserted," mays a naive news dispatch, "that \$50,000,000 a year would be profitably spent upon such an army." Not to put too fine a point upon

the matter, yes! So the poor, innocent, susceptible Senate, not yet a month old and already presented with nine and sixty ways of organizing national defense, must cast off the continental army, because it will be composed of "featharbed soldiers," and create a "Mobile Land ee and Military Beserve for National Defenne on the Pacific Coast." It is a mouth-

filling name and the Senate will love to roll it under its ninety-six tongues. But for sheer effectiveness it isn't half so serviceable as the headliner "Yellow Peril." Senator John Downey Works must serve until March 3, 1917. It is estimated that in that time he can say "Yellow Peril" three billion times. If he doesn't stop to eat or sleep he can say it seven billion times. Then, maybe, somebody will take pity and believe him.

### PERILOUS PETTIFOGGING

THE country is in no mood for pettifog-I ging over the Ancona case. If there were any doubt about the facts it would be willing to wait patiently until the truth could be discovered. But the facts are known. No statement that has come from Austria disputes the assertion in Secretary Lansing's note that the ship was sunk while the passengers were trying to disembark in the lifeboats. The passengers were noncombatants and the ship was headed for America. The action of the submarine was in violation of all the principles of humanity and all the rules of international law-

It is beneath the dignity of a great nation to quibble over the form of the note demanding apology, reparation and punishment, or to argue that it was not aware of the attifude of the United States on the subject. To seek delay by asking for further details and a statement of the rules of law violated by the submarine is to trifle with the people of the United States.

The Government in Washington cannot treat such quibbling with telerant patience The first Ancona note left nothing to be desired. The country will stand back of the President if he instructs Secretary Lansing to make his rejoinder to the Austrian reply. which all reports indicate will be merely an evasion of the issue, so plain as to bring the Austrian statesmen to their senses.

### FAIR PRICE FOR ELECTRIC LIGHTS

WE SHALL be no nearer a fair valuation of the plant of the Philadelphia Electric Company when the city appraisal has been compared with the appraisal of the company than we are now. Both the company and the city are parties in interest in the dispute over lighting rates. If there is to be an official appraisal it should be made by a disinterested expert. The Public Service Commission might well be called in to make the valuation. It has no direct interest in the controversy and its estimate would receive the confidence of the public.

But when the valuation is made, by whatever interested or disinterested experts may be chosen, we shall be no nearer a fair lighting rate than we are now. In some cities electric lighting companies are making large profits and in other places they are finding it difficult to pay dividends. The difference is due neither to the difference in efficiency. nor to the difference in the cost of the plant, but to a combination of both. To permit an increase in lighting rates because an extravagantly built plant could not earn dividends at the old rate would manifestly put a premium on wastefulness; to reduce the rates. because a company had made great economies in construction would penalize thrift. Some more complete way of getting at a fair price for light must be found than basing it on any valuation of the plant that produces it in a given case.

### UNDER OUR EYES

THE poet Lowell has told us that we are I daily on Sinai and know it not. The changes and adjustments which go on under our eyes are incapable of seducing our interest, and we are continually looking either forward or backward for the great, striking events of history. We think of the changes in Europe a hundred years ago, we marvel at the slow emergence of Italy as a state, we are amazed at the democratic uprising of 1848, and all the time, by our side, more

Concerning the war in Europe most of us cannot make up our minds, but there has occurred, beside it, another transformation staggering in its importance and captivating the imagination. We have read, day by day, dispatches from Pekin. We have heard that China was dissatisfied, that there was talk of a menarchy, that Yuan had refused the crown, that he would accept. Little by little an amazing fact has come into being, and half a century hence our grandchildren may envy us that we saw it in formation. But have we?

We are almost unconscious of the existence of nearly half a billion souls. We have forgotten that China was the oldest of monarchies and that its civilization, which we call petrified, has forgotten half of our discoveries and is indifferent to the other half. We have seen this relic tingle suddenly with life and be regenerated, as we thought, into a republic of which our own was undoubtedly the model. And now, with equal equanimity, we see it return to its ancient herit-We know from Stevenson that the world is full of a number of things; but few of them are so strange and wonderful as this fascinating construction of a reality out of brief cable reports and the little grace of an

What's the Greek for "scrap of paper?"

The tenor of the Austrian reply is a deep

Another day passed and no new folly from the Fordship.

The Federal League did its Christmas swapping early.

Does the Mayor-elect hope to build up a machine of his own by strengthening the ward leaders?

It may be all right for Carranza to order the dirty Mexicans to take a bath, but more than that is needed to clean up the country.

German women are rioting for food. It seems hard to persuade those who are not fighting, only starving, that hate is a pre-

clous commodity. Admiral Dewey says nothing new when he admits that a hostile force could be landed on the Atlantic coast if it were not prevented

by an adequate naval force of our own.

Standing with reluctant feet Where the slush and pavement meet We full down into the sleet. -Ancient Rhyme

As neither Justice Hughes nor Colonel Roosevelt would let the Nebraşkan Republicans nominate them for the Presidency they have selected Henry Ford. In the hopes

that he can make peace? Germany claims that England fights her because of commercial jealousy and that she is fighting England because England has been keeping down Germany's commerce. There is no prize for the solution of the

# Tom Daly's Column

In the Station

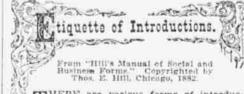
Ect ees not good to be
Out verra late at night,
For mebbe so you see
Som' theeng dat geeve you fright,
Dat mebbe so, like me,
You radder keep from sight.

Som' theengs I see by day
Dat seem so far away,
Da nightlime breengs so near
Et mak's me feela queer.
Een daytimes w'en I see
New men from Italy—
Poor men dat's justa land'
An' weeth deir bags een hand—
Dass have en dastreet Pass by me on da street, I threnk not mooch of eet, Bayeause dey seem to be So verra far from me.

But losta night I go
For vecesit man I know
Dat's livin' up da State,
An' eet ees verra late
W'en I am tak' da train
For com' back home again;
An' here wen I'm arrive
Da station ees alive
Weeth evmigranta man
An' woman justa lan';
An' manny of dem com'
From Napoli an' Rome.
Dey're lika boncha sheep;
Dey look so dead for sleep,
So quet en' so sad,
Eet's mak' me feela bad.

Den pretta zoon w'en I'm Count up how shorts time Scence sen dees verra place, Weeth sadness on my face, An' heart an' soul so seeck Weeth fear dat mak's me weak, 1, too, was seatin, dere-Eet justa mak's me scare'!

Eet ces not good to be
Out verra late at night,
For mebbe so you see
Som' theeng dat geeve you fright,
Dat mebbe so, like me,
You radder keep from sight.



THERE are various forms of introduc-I tion to be used, each depending on particular circumstances.

Thus, when introducing a gentleman to a lady the party introducing them will say, bow-ing to each as the name of each is pronounced, Miss Williamson, allow me to introduce to you my friend Mr. Grant; Mr. Grant, Miss Williamgon." Some prefer the word "present" instead of the word "introduce." The words are not material. The form is all that is es-

Parties being introduced have an opportunity for conversation, and are immediately set at ease by the person introducing giving the place of residence and the business of each, with the introduction, thus: "Mr. Snow, allow me to make you acquainted with Mr. Burton, Mr. Button is extensively engaged in mining in Colorado. Mr. Snow is one of our lawyers in this city." He may still continue, if he wishes to aid the parties he is introducing, by saying, "Mr. Burton comes East for the purpose of disposing of mining stock to some of our capitalists and it is possible. Mr. Snow that with tallsts, and it is possible. Mr. Snow, that with your large acquaintance you can give him some information that will aid him." Such an introduction will immediately lead to a general conversation between the parties, and the person having introduced them can then retire if It is always gratifying to anyone to be highly

esteemed, hence you will confer pleasure by always conveying as favorable an impression as possible when giving the introduc-



If there are many introductions made, the simple words, "Mr. Smith, Mr. Jones," will serve the purpose. Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones will then take up the weather or some other opic and proceed with their conversation

Fig. 2 Introduction on the Street. Very proper reply for either party to make when introduced is, "I am glad to meet you." "I am happy to make your acquaintance." Ladies being introduced should never bow hastily, but with slow and measured dignity, Introductions on the streets or in public places should be made so quietly as not to attract public attention.

Etiquette requires that a gentleman always nise his hat (Fig. 2) when introduced to either a lady or a gentleman on the street.

If thrown into the company of strangers, without the formality of an introduction, as is ften the case when traveling and at other times, acquaintance may be formed between gentlemen and ladies, with proper reserve, but duty requires that the slightest approach toundue familiarity should be checked by

There is a sign on Walnut street: GROW GOWNS

and many of us married men wish that friend wife would take to that sort of home-

### COLORED NOTES By Prof. A. B. Beatty

Sunday School is progressing the best possible, Last Sunday we had a house full, packed to its hold-ing. This Sunday is the time when all cards are to so brought in. So make a big effort and get all your card "punched full of holes" and bring them in Sunday in the progression of the sunday in t

Rescon Foster and Keen Walker were the guest of Missen Dallas and Sylvania Gypson for asveral days and both nave returned to Hazard—Hyden (Ey.) Thousand Sticks.

To hazard what? Gossip? But perhaps there are none in Hyden.

Speaking of gossip reminds us of the great wonder and delight expressed by an old Irishman who, coming late to this country, had been only a few days settled by the fireside of relatives here when he remarked:

"Glory be! 'tis the grand quare counthry. Sure, you don't have to go abroad after the gossip; they bring it right into the house

ROCKVII.LE. Md. December 5.—Richard Ciubb. a white man living at Woodment, in the southern part of the county, was today sentemed to receive ten lashes on the bare back for wife-beating. The sentwice was carried out in the july yard here in the presence of several witnesses, Sheriff Whaleu wielding the whip.

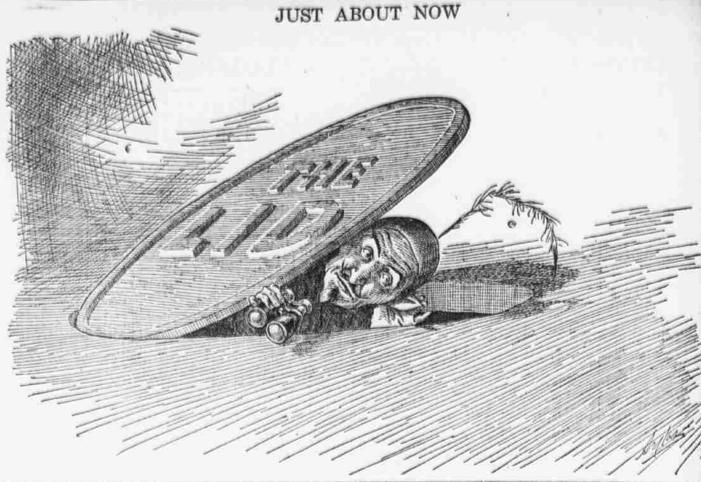
If you care to notice this tale of Clubb's club bing which brought him a whalin' from Whalen, it may occasion you a slight face-flicker to hear further that the Judge's name was Mace.

#### FRESH VEGETABLES FROM THE COUNTRY

This rather startling innovation is to be found in a South 12th street store, according to a sign in the store window.

A Camden reader, who signs himself 'Fairness," objects to our slam at the selfcomplacency, blundering, etc., of the British. We haven't much knowledge of French, but we seem to read a confirmation of our opinion in this morning's news. Furthermore. we'll drink success to the Allies in Haig and -yet again-Haig, if any one sake us.





### CATS AND DOGS AND OTHER FOLKS

Love of Animals a Subject of Many Divergencies of Opinion-Tales and Testimonies From Various Sources

 $S^{\rm OMEBODY}$  said in his haste, "The more I see of men the better I like dogs," and this expression of bad taste, forever afterward, has had a prominent place among the favorite quotations of the misanthropes and grouches. And yet, when we come to think of it, possibly this saying, like many another, has been warped and twisted and finally traditionalized out of its original intent and meaning. The idea may have been simply that the qualities of men as exemplified in dog life should lead to a better appreciation of and a kinder, kindlier regard for both races. For, philosophically speaking, our attitude toward canine character is undeniably anthropomorphic. The virtues of the human race are reflected in dogs, and vice versa. Also other qualities and characteristics. There's a dog story from Cleveland that illustrates this point very well. A Cleveland woman was walking down the street the other day, wearing a pair of the new furtop shoes. A dog saw the fur, thought he recognized in it his old-time enemy, the neighbor's cat, and made an energetic attack, the general result being a rumpus. Now, if that isn't a human trait, what is? The dog, as you can see from the Cleveland story, is the modern scapegoat. This line of 'reasoning" has brought us back to the quotation from which we set out. It is better to be a scapegoat than a slanderer.

Lack of Understanding

The English essayist, Arthur Christopher Benson, who has just published, on purpose, a book with the war left out, has a few remarks to make on our love for animals. "One may love unimals" he admits, and continues. "but that is a very strange love, for the man and the animal cannot understand each other." This lack of understanding is a suggestive topic. Humans call one any her If the man and the animal cannot understand each other, why is it not as reasonable to suppose that the animal considers the man shallow as to record that the man considers the animal shallow? Man's idea of his own superiority is entirely and absolutely of his own egotistical manufacture.

Mr. Benson makes some interesting distinctions among animals. "The dog may be a true and faithful comrade, and there really is nothing in the world more wonderful than the trustful love of a dog for a man. One may love a horse, I suppose, though the horse is a foolish creature at best; one may have a sober friendship with a cat, though a cat does little more than telerate one; and a bird can be a merry little playfellow." Anthropomorphism again!

Another charming essayist, Mr. E. V. Lucas, writes that "to love cats and dogs with an equal intensity is practically impossible. There must be a preference for one or the other, and thus is mankind divided. \* \* To tell the blunt truth, the cat has to be loved more for its fallings than its virtues. It is never heroic, except occasionally as a mother: it has no sense of responsibility as a dog has: it protects nothing but itself. Hence, in a way, the cat lover is a finer type than the dog lover, because he is getting nothing back. His love is disinterested. The cut will never save his life, never refuse to leave his coffin, never do any of the picturesque things in the books. On the contrary, it may steal his baby's breath, . . No one ever said, "The more I see of men the more I like cats."

## A Tax on Cats

A tax on cats would commend itself to the considered judgment of Mr. Hilaire Belloc. He cannot find a good word to say of the domestic pet. "They are gluttonous always and upon all occasions, and in every place and for ever." "They . . " alone of all creation, love hateful noises. "All that they do is venomous, and all that they think is evil, and when I take mine away (as I mean to do next week in a basket), I shall first read in a book of statistics what is the wickedest part of London, and I shall leave it there, for I know of no one even among my neighbors quite so vile as to deserve such a gift. Against this heavy bill of indictment we

may set the tributes of the poets. Poetslike the ancient Egyptians are cat-worshipers. Matthew Arnold, for instance, wrote a charming quatrain about a cat, and the catloving disposition of Swinburne found fit expression in the following stanza: All your wondrous wealth of hair,

Dark and fair, Silken-shargy, soft and bright As the clouds and beams of night, Pays my reverent hand's caress Back with friendliest gentleness.

Many famous men have loved cats-Cardinal Richelieu and Victor Hugo among others but probably the animal's most eloquent defender was Chateaubriand. "I love in the cat," he declared, "that independent and almost ungrateful temper which prevents it from attaching itself to any one; the indifference with which it passes from the salon

to the housetop. The cat lives alone, has no need of society, does not obey except when it likes, pretends to sleep that it may see more clearly, and scratches everything it can scratch." And the great writer on another occasion went so far as to express a hope that, by long companionship with cats, he was acquiring some of their characteristics! But we hold no brief for either the cat or

the dog. Our task is the pleasant one of chronicler. That is why we are making no attempt to prove the fact that the dog has other estimable qualities than devotion. Devotion needs no apologist. A news item recently told of the rescue of the cook of a schooner by the ship's dog. The vessel ran into a heavy gale off the Bay of Fundy. Mighty seas broke over the ship. During the night the sails were carried away. The next morning, while taking the breakfast from the galley to the messroom, George Thompson, the cook, was washed overboard. No one witnessed the accident but the ship's dog, Neptune, a large Newfoundland, When he saw the cook go overboard he ran around the decks, barking frantically. As soon as some of the crew came on deck he jumped overboard and swam to the struggling cook. He tried to catch hold of the cook's jumper, but could not. Finally the cook caught the dog around the neck and managed to keep himself affoat. Time and again efforts were made to launch a lifeboat, but the seas were so high and the vessel rolling so that this was impossible. At last a boat was successfully launched. The cook was drawn into the boat and then the men tried to get the dog into the boat, but it was too late. He had exhausted himself supporting the cook and sank. When the schooner reached port yesterday Thompson gave up his job and said that he was going to give up the sea forever. He said that he did not care to follow the sea since the dog was lost.

Neptune was rescued from an abandoned sailing vessel when he was only a puppy. The crew brought him on board and made

## The Dog's Day in War

The dog is having his day in the war. Aye, and before the war, Aurelien Scholl, of ambiguous name but French sympathies, thus described the German maneuvers after dogs "came in": "Before General Waldersee there passed in review the Second Bulldog Brigade. the First Regiment of Bow-wows and the Second Regiment of Imperial Poodles, Dogs over seven years enter the Landwehr, and all those who have their tails in the shape of a trumpet are enrolled in the band." Now France has classified her own war dogs in three groups-patrol dogs, linking dogs and ambulance dogs.

Some ambulance dogs are famous. To mention only three: There is "Loulou," the gift of the poet, Edmond Rostand, to the French army; "Stop," of the Fifteenth Army Corps, who has saved scores of lives, and "Flora," of the Twelfth Alpine Chasseurs who did linking work for four days, running under a rain of shell without receiving a wound.

Dogs have not yet been quoted in army orders. When they are, there is one dog that will not be forgotten - "Me quis," though wounded by shrapnet kept on his way to a far-off detachment and arrived breathless and panting at his destination only to die as the dispatch he carried was taken from his neck. "That dog deserved the Legion of Honor," say the soldiers,

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW cause of this war may not be The cause of this war may not be saddled upon Christianity—unless it be a false Christianity.--Houston Post.

The effectiveness of the Allies possibly may be increasing and German effectiveness wan-ing, but until some signal victory is recorded for British arms it is idle for Britons to talk about a decision to continue the war affording them "relief and satisfaction."-Kansas City Journal.

One satisfaction the Chinese may legitimately feel over the outcome of the recent years of upheaval; they have at least been freed from the domination of a foreign race. For the first time in a good many centuries a native dynasty reigns in the Ferbidden City. — Detroit

If for practical political reasons it is advis-able or necessary to have civilians as Secretary of War and Secretary of the Navy, the defects of such a system should be counteracted or mitigated as far as possible by securing as much independence and influence for the army general staff, and the general staff the navy ought to have, as is compatible with a workable system.-Chicago Tribune.

# AMUSEMENTS

G R A N D
Today, 2:15, 7 4 9
Broad & Montgomery

O HIS MAN OFF THE
ICE WAGON"
Dunbar's Ding Dong 5
Broad & Montgomery

O HIG ACTS and PICTURES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE Philadelphia Favorites' Week! Sam Chin & Mary Marble PRESENTING "THE CLOCK

Clifton Webb & Eileen Molyneux SOCIETY'S EXCLUSIVE DAN Maggie Cline SINGING ORIGINAL SONG HITS
KATHLEEN CLIFFORD: HARRY GILFOIL; AVON
COMEDY FOUR: DE WITT BURNS
TORRENCE OTHERS. AMUSEMENTS

CHESTNUT ST. Opera House

## FIGHTING IN FRANCE

Management of Morris Gest LOANED BY FRENCH GOVERNMENT THROUGH E. ALEXANDER POWELL TO THE PUBLIC LEDGER PRICES ..... 25c, 50e

FORREST—Last 2 Evgs. Last Mat. GABY DESLYS and Harry Pilcer in CHARLES DILLINGHAMS LATEST MUSICAL PRODUCTION STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Joseph Santiey, Frank Lalor, Harry Fex, Doyle & Dixon, Tempest & Sunshine, Justine Johnstone, Fin-ence Morrison, Hawalian Octatte, Walter Wills, Chas Tucker and 100 More. Xtmas Night—"Watch Your Step." Seats Nov. BROAD-Last 2 Evgs. Last Mat.

Charles Frohman, Klaw & Erlanger Present FERGUSON in "OUTCAST"

HER PRICE BY LOTTLE M. MEANER WITH EMMA DUNN and a Distinguish Company

GARRICK-NOW D. W. GRIFFITH'S Massive Production Last 2 Last 2

Weeks Weeks BIRTH World's Symphony OF A Mightiest NATION Orchestra Spectacle CONCERT

DIRECTION THADDEUS RICH MRS. DOROTHY JOHNSTONE-E NOAH H. SWAYNE, 2d. Strawbridge & Clothier Chorus

Straworinge & Ciothier Chors
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Monday Eve., December 20th, 8 P. M.
Seath, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c.
Tickets on Sain at
BUSINESS WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN LEAGUE
1104-06 Girard St. and 621 Witherspeen 1845 ACADEMY OF MUSIC

BURTON HOLMES TONIGHT CALIFORNIA at 8:15 orrow, 2:00 AND SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION 50c, 75c, 31, at Heppe's, 25c at Academy.

GLOBE Theatre MARKET and JUNIPER STA. VAUDEVILLE CONTINUES IN HARRY VON THEER Presents "SEASHORE FROLICS" Peaturing EARL CAVANAUGH, Supported by THE HONEY GULLS' OTHER POPULAR STANDARD ACTS

ETROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE Tues, Evg. Dec. 21, at 8 Metropolitan UN BALLO IN MASCHERA NMES. KURT. DUCHENE, MASON, MM. CARUSO, AMATO, SEGUROLA, ROTHIER, BADA, AUDISIG CONDUCTOR MR. POLACCO, SEATS 104 CHEST-NUT STREET, WALNUT 4424; RACE 67.

ASSOCIATION HALL, in GERMANTOWN TONIGHT at 8 o'Clock WILL IRWIN FAMOUS WAR CORRESPONDENT

ON HIS EXPERIENCES IN THE EUROPEAN WAR TICKETS, \$1.00-Proceeds for War Sufferen Philadelphia Poultry Show

Tenth Assicersory Show. METHOPOLITAN BUILD-ING, BROAD and WALLACE STE. DEC. 14 9 M. Inclusive. 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. Hanson, most cap-pleto Show in America. See LADY Eduarding, the \$100,000 chicken; also Poultry, Pigeoca, 54 Stuck, Song Birds, Cats. Admission 25 cents, dis-dren 15 cents. ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 1842 ARCADIA JULIA DEAN

okt Week Monday, Tuesday and Webseller FRANK KEESAN in THE COWARD THURSDAY FRIDAY and SATURDAY HELEN WARE in "CROSS CURRENTS"

LYRIC REGULAR MAT. TOMORROW

MESSRS. SHUBERT Present

America's Foremost Character Actor

LOUIS MANN

IN HIS GREATEST "THE BUBBLE"

ADELPHI THIS and NEXT WEEK ONLY MATINEE TOMORROW PHILADELPHIA'S GREATEST JOY A FULL HOUSE

STANLEY 11 A M. 10 11.15 P. L. Fannie Ward in First Presentation of "THE CHEAF" Next Week, Monday, Tuesday and Wedenslay, Maclyn Arbuckte in "The Reform Candidate Thurs., Fri., Sat., "FHE OLD HOMESTEAD

ACADEMY Sents at Heppe's, 1119 Chestrat PHILADELPHIA TODAY Tomor. 47
ORCHESTRA Scioles: Entitle Barines

UNIVERSITY MUSEUM New Auditoring SAT. 3:30 Lacture by R. C. Andrews. Figure Aprile." With moving pictures. From Knickerbocker THEATHE PLAYERS The Woman in the Case Market & Marke

PEOPLE'S-A Little Girl IN Big City Nest Week-LAVENDER AND OLD LACE Dumont's Dumont's Minstrels, 9th & Ares to

TROCADERO THE CABARRY OFFICE