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PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1913.

The gambler's winnings never made any one rich.

MILLIONS FOR CHRISTMAS

PHILADELPHIA'S Christmas stocking will hold about \$10,000,000 more than last year. The estimated total is \$34,200,000, and it includes the amount spent on the preparations for the Christmas dinner, as well as the value of the gifts. This means about \$21 for each man, woman and child within the city limits. Last year the average was only \$15. The difference of \$6 measures the amount of prosperity that has come within a year, and is more directly traceable to the war than to any other single cause. Because of the suffering in Europe, many little children will get presents who were forgotten last Christmas, such is the irony of life,

The most gratifying feature in this showing is that the profits in the manufacture of munitions are widely distributed. The speculators in "war brides" are not the only persons who have benefited by the fillip to industry. Men who were out of work a year ago are earning good wages, and their families are so comfortable that they feel like celebrating a real Christmas. Prosperity has diffused itself through all industries and all trades, and when your neighbor pays you the compliments of the season you feel like responding in the same spirit of good cheer.

THE GREAT CLINIC

TT MUST be difficult for American surgeons to resist the temptation to go abroad and attend the greatest surgical clinic ever organized. Some of them have not resisted, and they are working in the army hospitals. Doctor Harte, who is to go in January, is not the last but only the latest Philadelphia surgeon to respond to the call.

Surgery will be a new science after the war, because of what has already been learned of its possibilities and what will be learned in the coming months. What the army surgeons learned in our own Civil War benefited the whole nation in the succeeding years, for there was not a considerable community which did not contain one or more men who had learned more in treating the wounded soldiers than they ever knew before. The amount of suffering that they relieved when they returned to private prac-

stone which those builders of Empire rejected, has become the foundation stone of the house which must be built on a rock. That is one lesson, at least, which England has learned from Germany.

She has learned another thing, more vital still to her present interest. That is to face the facts. In the new spirit, which dares to say that it may be too late, and dares to swear that it must not be too late, lies her greatest hope. For munifions are unavailing against the spirit which can create.

NERVOUSNESS IN THE WHITE HOUSE

THE possibilities in the Gary dinner of L Friday night have not escaped the friends of Mr. Wilson. Republicans and Democrats and Roosovelt gathered at the same table and talked. The guests included representatives of great business enterprises, the prosperity of which is affected by the pollties of the Government. Secretary McAdoo has been telephoning to his friends in Wall street to discover what they think of the meaning of the dinner. Secretary Tumulty has been making inquiries about it, and Paul M. Warburg hastened from Washington to New York, and gossip says that he was asking his Democratic friends why they were Judge Gary's guests under the circumstances.

These men have not forgotten political history. They know that the business interests of New York, headed by William C. Whitney, forced the nomination of Grover Cloveland the third time when he defeated Harrison. Cleveland was safe and sane at a time when the Democratic party was honeycombed with the free silver heresy. Harrison's political indiscretions had made his own re-election impossible, and it was important that the Democratic candidate should be a man whom the country could trust.

Four years later, when Bryanism was rampant, the business interests rallied behind McKinley and elected him as they had elected Cleveland. The Republicans remained in power until 1912. Taft allenated both the business men and the politicians. He lost the support of the politicians because he lacked political instinct, and he was unpopular with business because he was a closet statesman without any comprehension of the obligations of Government to Industry. He was defeated before he was renominated.

The next President will be a man supported by the same forces which defeated Taft and elected McKinley and Cleveland. When the business leaders begin to confer without taking Mr. Wilson into their confidence there is good reason for nervousness in the White House.

AMERICANS ONLY ON GUARD

We cannot have Mr. Roosevelt with us always, so the next best thing is to get an adequate army and navy. - Philadelphia EVENING LEDGER. Well, but who's to comnand them?-New York Evening Telegram. $T_{\rm who}^{\rm HEY}$ will be commanded by Americans who have no divided allegiance and issue their orders from headquarters in the United States.

POLITICAL SENSE FROM AUSTRALIA

THE interest which attaches to the re-I marks of Representative Warren Worth Bailey on preparedness is far greater than their importance. He means well, but he seems to have no adequate conception of the nature of modern democracy. These words from his address at the Clark University conference on war problems disclose his point of view:

Let no one believe that the program which has been outlined is the end. It is merely the beginning. All history tells the story of similar beginnings and of how the course has run * * * from the army that no one paused to consider to the army which selzed the refns of power and with the bayonet pinned liberty to the earth.

Tom Daly's Column

ROSA'S CURIOSITT.

My frand, you like for buy a hat? Fine, greena silka wan I gat, Weeth red an' whita feather een; So styleesh hat you nevva seen! Eh! No? Teo bad! for cef you do, I sal cet pretta cheap to you. Where deed I gat? Wal, cef you please I tal to you. Ees lika dees:

My Rosa-dat's my pirl, you know-She alla time ces tease me so An' aska dees an' dat, for try An' guess wat present I am buy For greeve to her on Chrees'mas Day; But alla time I laugh an' say: "No! No! cet ees su'prise for you, An' cet ees gona please you, too, I have cet bought an' put away For keep for you teell Chrees'mas Day." She stamp her foot an' say: "O! my, You tease me so you mak' me cry, You are so mean as you can be Baycause you weell not tal to me!" My frand, she coax so like dat At las' I say: "Eet ces a hat!"

O! den, my frand, for sure she cry An' look so sad an' say "OI why, You tal me wat eet gonna hef I want get be su'prise for me-Baysides I thought ect was a reeng, Eef you gon' buy me anytheena" Hat wat you theenk of dat, my frand? Desc girls ces hard for ondrastand. So, queeck I say: "I speak not true; I joost was makin' joke weeth you."

So now, you see, I musta gat A reeng censtead for deesa hat; An' den how mooch she coax and tease I weell no tal her wat eet ees. But here was steell do hat! OI please, My frand, cef ect should be you meet Som'body walkin' on da street Dat look for buy da styleesh hat I have do cheop wan he can got.

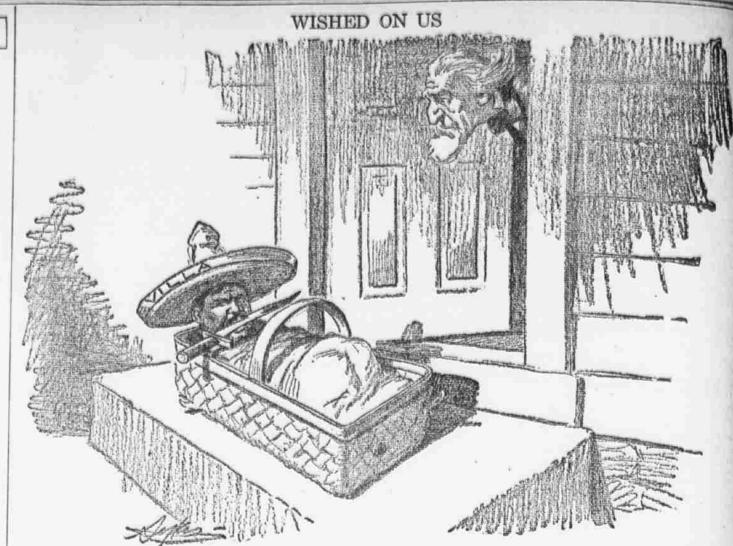
Some weeks ago on the occasion of our isit to Dickinson College, Mrs. J. H. Morgan, the wife of that institution's genial prexy, told how her faith had once been put to the test by an Amish girl who had come to the Morgan home to nurse a case of typhoid fever, or some such serious malady. This nurse had just come from another house in Carlisle, where she had been attending a child with scarlet fever. Mrs. Morgan was very particular to inquire if the nurse had fumigated all her belongings. Of course, the nurse said she was always careful about that. "But," persisted Mrs. Morgan, "are you sure you fumigated everything?" "Yes," the nurse said, "everything but my Bible. Surely you do not believe it necessary to fumigate the Word of God!"



From "Hill's Manual of Social and Business Forms," Copyright, Thus. E. Hill, Chicago, 1882.

Knowledge is well; it is of great importance; but a person may be very wise and yet lack influence because wanting in readiness of speech. One difficulty, that of embarramement, influence speech. which affects some people upon public appear-ance, is overcome by practice. The speaker





"JIM HAM" AND HIS AIDS TO FAME

What If He Shouldn't Bring the Famous Pink Whiskers to Town Tonight?---Illinois Senator's Personality

The famous "pink whisters" are gone .- Frequent report from Washington, Chicago, etc.

THERE is nothing uninteresting about anything "Jim Ham" Lewis says or does, or the way he looks. "Jim Ham" we used to call him, and do still, for that matter, but he made an attempt a while ago to get his name on the congressional records as "Hamilton Lewis"

without the "James." Was he serious about It? Not he, The Beau Brummell of the Senate is a humorist. He worries not about his nicknames, neither does he care what peaple may say about the famous "pink whiskers." He once made a complaint, it is true, as follows: "If any one is a little unlike the mass of people whom he meets in the

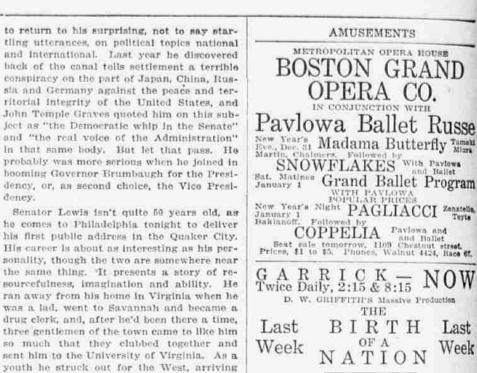
whom he meets in the street, either in appearance or demeanor, SENATOR LEWIS, he is supposed to be a

quack, a showman or a freak. I do not complain about newspaper men. They are fine fellows. But to read them one would thin :: that my personality is all on the surfacethat I am mostly bows, smiles, spats, canes and whishers." Behind the whiskers, what? As we have said, a humorist and a very able

man.

whipped the boss and began to practice law. He had studied law somewhere and now he began his rapid rise to fame. He was elected to the Territorial Legislature of Washington, declined a few nominations, and accepted a few others to various high offices, and in 1897

dency.



Next Week-Seats Now Selling COHAN AND HARRIS Present Dramatic Sensation of the Century 0 N TRIAL ADELPHI LAST SIX TIMES Inst Public SI Mat. Top PHILADELPHIA'S GREATEST JOY A FULL HOUSE SEATS NOW ON SALR FOR THE ADELPH NEW YEAR'S EVE, MATINEE AND SIGHT NEXT WEEK-SEATS READY TOMORROW

"THE LAND OF THE FREE"

was elected Congressman. A year later he was serving on the staff of General Frederick D. Grant in the Spanish-American War.

at Tacoma with about \$40 in his pocket. He

had a series of cheerful hard luck adventures

on the coast before he jumped on the bumper

of a freight car and got a job as checker-up

of longshoremen in Scattle. His boss didn't

like his red (or pink) whiskers and made fun

of them, so "Jim Ham" took off his coat and

tice can never be told.

The great war is giving to surgeons the opportunity to try operations that they would not have dared to attempt in time of peace, even if they had cases demanding heroic treatment. Already they have performed wonders in reconstructing shattered human beings, remaking whole faces, grafting bones into broken limbs and demonstrating time after time that it is practically possible to do what has been discussed heretofore as only theoretically feasible. The whole world will benefit by the new knowledge that will come out of the horrors of the hospitals.

DISAPPEARING GRAFT

WHEN Director Cooke told a New York audience that public business is the business of the public, he laid down a principle which the politicians in any large city were unwilling to admit a generation ago, When he said that there was a time here when no documents would be advanced from one clerk to another in a public office unless the man interested in the matter handed out a cigar, he described the custom that prevalled almost everywhere. The wonder is that any business was done under such circumstances.

Conditions have improved, but they are still far from ideal. But there is hope, It used to be said that the introduction of the merit system in the making of appointments was impossible. But it is here. The time is bound to come when there will be as little graft in a public office as in a private counting room and business will move with the precision of an organization seeking only efficiency.

FACING THE FACTS

I wonder if it is too late-too late, the fatal words of this war. Unless we quicken our movements damnation will befail the great cause for which so much blood has been shed.—David Lloyd-George to the House of Commons,

THE cheerless words quoted above were not addressed to parliamentarians but to the men of England. They were followed by a presentation of facts which could justify the most pessimistic view of England's part in the war. The tremendous activity in building munition factories which engrossed England has been so far wasted.

Factories, with the most improved machinery, are standing idle, because \$0,000 skilled men cannot be found to turn the ready wheels round. While Germany was turning out 260,000 high explosive shells a day England was manufacturing exactly 1 per cent. of that amount, and the futile September drive of the Aliles used up as many shells as England could supply in a month. Conditions are only slightly better now.

The embracing conscriptions of Lord Berby have not filled the factories and workshops, soccessful sy they seem to have been in the field Labor, to which Hughand was so indifferent in her years of blind prosperity, the

Over against this view it is worth while setting the opinion of a labor leader. John C. Watson, who has been Premier of South Australia, as the representative of the Labor party, was in Philadelphia last summer, and when an EVENING LEDGER reporter asked him about the peril in compulsory military training, such as Mr. Watson was influential in introducing in his country, the sturdy advocate of the rule of the people said:

We have a democratic government and we are not afraid of arming ourselves. You know that tyranny cannot resist an armed beople very long. When every man had his bow and arrow the kings had to grant the demands of the people. And the same rule will hold when every man has his rule will hold when every man has his title.

Mr. Watson has not had so many opportunities as Mr. Balley to learn the lesson of history, but he has made good use of such as he has had. He knows that in America, as well as in Australia, no tyrant can set up in husiness until the people have proved unfit to govern themselves, and that when they become unfit nothing can prevent a strong man from doing the governing of them for his own profit. His task will be no easier with a large army than with a small one.

Of the 4000 men surrendered by Villa it is not reported how many are women.

Yesterday was the shortest day in the year. Few shoppers could have stood it any longer.

"Bill" Hollenback's novel is expected to be more successful than the University football team.

While grip is about is no time for kissing, yet, as the poet wrote on the subject of germs, Adam had 'em.

Judging from the London Globe's attacks on Mrs. Asquith, it is published in the wrong place. It ought to be issued from Berlin,

Private shipyards have set a new shipbuilding record. Better not start bragging about it, or the Administration will put the whole bunch in jail.

This is the first day of winter, but only the disgruntled are falling to say that the winter of their discontent is made glorious summer by the sun of the holiday season.

Ormsby McHarg gets into the limelight again by saying that Roosevelt is an active candidate for the Presidency. The Colonel, however, is capable of making his own announcements.

Editor McClure, who was also among those who salled on the Dreadnought of Peace, says, "I came on board a pacifist, but I am now converted to militarism," Yes, there are men so devoted to peace that they are ready to fight for it.

It is announced that the Army-Navy game will be played here next year 'whether a stadium has been built or not. If this city is too poor to build one, and thus assure having the games here every year, perhaps the Navy can be persuaded to build one of its own at League Island.

The above illustrations represent the effect of practice and culture, while Speaker No. 7, by the unpulshed manner The above illustrations represent the effect of practice and culture. While Speaker No. 7, by his unpolshed manner and difficience, is an ob-pet of pity or ridecule and without influence as

should be able to think methodically, being should be able to think methodically, being able to decompose his thoughts into parts, to analyze these and to recompose, regather and concentrate these again in a matter such as will clearly illustrate the idea sought to be conveyed. He should freely mingle in society, interchanging ideas and seeking every oppor-tunity for the practice of extempore speaking.

Alas and Alack!

The mistletoe above the door Expectant swains were viewing. A maid passed through, but she was more Than thirty, Nothing doing!

Guess What Town He Means

peaking of gossips," writes Commuter, "do you know that my experience has proved that our male gossips in our small towns are far more malignant, dendy and venomous than the spinsters and the married women? The comspinsters and the married women? The com-pulsory virtue of a small town is based solely on the moral terror of being slandered by men. This may explain to the editor of the Topeka Capital why the rule of conduct in a small town is more slidd than that the town is more rigid than that of any penal in-stitution. The undying malignity of the spy-ing village meddlar keeps the villagers in a state of moral panic from Monday morning to Saturday night. Going and coming from the positive of the grocery scaling morning to saturday hight. Going and coming from the postoffice or the grocery store requires such an exertion of nerves and moral courage that hundreds of thousands of women and men in our small towns evade the village or small town streets from one week end to another, until they become house nervous. They feel that behind the majority of the window cur-tains and store doors are men who for more tains and store doors are men who for mere diabolical amusement make it a practice of spying on the persons who are passing from morning to night for ho other object in the world than to form and express malignant opinions of the passersby. This and knowledge keeps thousands of women prisoners in their own homes and adds to the bitterness of hun-dreds of human lives." dreds of human lives."

Now comes the season of Christmas cards the first to arrive is this from the Charlie Leedy's of Youngstown, Ohio:

GOOD WISHES If you could reckon on a string The measure of our kind regards. Braightway you'd want to rise and sing: "Gee whia! It's seven million yards!"

It isn't becoming of us to brag about our share in this, but the public has been assured that there will be less of the Great Big Poor and the Medium-sized Poor and more of the plain poor at the next free concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

And, by the way, here's a back-handed slam at our best musical institution. A circular ad-vertising a hotel in Asheville (N. C.), says among other things: "We have the finest orchestra outside of New York and Boston."

Pa Speaks

You needn't wink and whisper so. My darling wife, my precious pet! You can't deceive me, dear; I know You can't dell get. What I will get.

The children tell their plans to you And share with you their hopes and thrills, But I, I know that when they're due Fil get-_____the bills.

A man of good humor, also. A year or so ago the resplendent Senator was in Paris, much in need of treatment for an aching tooth. A friend directed him to a famous American dentist. The latter had no sooner got his patient in the chair and told him to open his mouth and be rubber-dammed than the Senator discovered-but wait a moment. "He hurt me like Satan," said the Senator afterward, "but I smiled all during the operation, as well as I could under the distressing circumstances." And the discovery? The dentist was the man who many years before had given an impecualous youth by the name of James Hamilton Lewis two bits, one quarter, for shoveling a ton of coal-back in Seattle.

When "Ham" Presides

The sunny Senator of the sun-kissed whiskers is a rattling good debater, but, oh! when he presides pro tempore over the deliberations of the august upper house it is quite as good as seeing John Drew acting the part of a courteous beau. The heavy air of the Senate chamber becomes electrified by his activities of mind and body; the gallery wakes up-also the Senate. Press correspondents leave their cushioned armchairs in their private lobby and hasten to the hard benches of their official box. There is a change in all things animate, as in a crowd when a brass band suddenly switches from "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground" to "It's a Long Way to Tipperary." The Senator from Vermont arises and inquires, "Will the Senator from Georgia yield?" Does the presiding officer sleepily mutter half the formal question and resume a disturbed nap? Not J. Hamilton! With animation, vivacity, his supple hands outstretched almost appealingly toward Georgia, he inquires, with intense eagerness, as if the formula were new-and surprising, "Will the junior Senator from Georgia yield to the senior Senator from Vermont?" turning and bowing slightly toward the Green Mountains. Will he? Why, the junior Senator from Georgia would as soon think of resisting an appeal so fetchingly interpreted as to refuse candy to a child. He says, "I yield!" And the presiding officer rewards him with a brilliant smile, conveys the important information with a graceful wave of his speaking hands toward Vermont and leans forward with lips quivering in their eagerness to drink in-so to speak-the stream of eloquence he feels sure is to flow from Vermont. "Ham" Lewis indubitably has a manner and

also a voice. He has studied vocalization in Europe as well as America. And when he talks he always has something to say. Often it's very surprising, and furnishes delight to the paragraphers, but when he was only a boy he made up his mind he would do his ahare of the world's talking, and so, in order to have something in his head worth talking about, he became an omnivorous reader of books. He reads bloks like a house afire, and has written a few himself, mostly for lawyers. He's a lecturer on law at Northwestern University, and at one time was president of a law school in Chicago. But

In the National Limelight

In the national capital he quickly became one of the most notable of the many coincrs of phrases who have come and gone in that city of solons. "Tasselated military satraps and gilded society sapheads" was an invention of his that had a wide popularity 10 or 15 years ago. He quotes Scripture, too, like other Washington boarders, and when he attacked Representative Quigg's speech on the trusts, he said, with oratorical grace, "The ox knoweth his master and the asa his master's crib," and thereby laid another brick upon the Lewis Temple of Fame. Now he's been Senator from Illinois for two years. Custom cannot stale his infinite variety.

Let it be hoped that when "Jim Ham" comes to Philadelphia tonight the report that the strawberry whiskers have been shaved off will be disproved.

DON'T BE DOWNHEARTED

This is how a French soldier on the western front proved to his home folks that they should

be of good cheer: "In our present life there are always the two al-ternatives; and experience shows that in neither case should one be downbearted—and this is why, From camp, for example, either you are sent to the front or you are sent to the rear. If you go to the roat, your case is clear. If you go to the front, you have again the two al-ternatives—either you get into the shell-fire zone or you do not. In the latter case, it's quite clear again. If you are under shell fire, here are the again. If you are under shell fire, here are the two alternatives once more-either the bombs burst or they do not. If not, you have only 'o laugh. If they burst, there are still the two alternatives-either you are hit or you are not. If not, there is no reason to be downhearted just because you have had a little emotion. If you are hit, two alternatives-you're wounded grievously or lightly. If lightly, you apply your sanitary dressing and are not downhearted at all. If the wound is bad, there are even then the two alternatives-you die or you don't die. the two alternatives-you dle or you don't the two alternatives—you die of you don't die. If you don't die, two alternatives again— they'll amputate you or else they won't. If you're amputated, then you'll be retired from service, and needn't worry further, And in both cases you'll be brought to a hospital where nice little ladies will take care of you and you'll be less downhearted than ever. But in the secbe less downhearted than ever. But in the ond case off they don't amputate), belod the alternatives once more: When you're healed, you will be sent back to camp or else to con-valescence. If you become a convalescent, you get a good time and don't worry. But if you go back to camp, then the two alternatives as before-either you are sent to the front or you before-either you are sent to the front or you are sent to the rear-and you begin all over And this is how one "poilu" reasoned with

the woman who was worrying about him, to keep her from being downhearted.-New York Evening Post.

RICH MEN AND WORLD PROBLEMS

As the richest man in Detroit Henry Ford might meditate upon the fate of the richest man in Brussels, Mr. Solvay, "the Carnegie of Belgium." who has just been sent to prison for insulting a German officer. The Carnegie of Belgium can have little fluxion as to what an individual millionsire can to do to settle world problems.-Springfield Republican.



A Play every true A: FORREST-XMAS NIGHT CHARLES DILLINGHAM I WATCH YOUR STEP MRS. VERNON CASTLE-FRANK TINNET BERNARD GRANVILLE BRICE & KING; HARRY KELLY, 100 OTHERS WALNUT Pup. Mats. Tues., Thurs. Reg. Mathew Saturday OPENING ATTRACTION XMAS MAT A N D R E W M A C K In "THE IRISH DRAGOON" NEW PLAY NEW SONOS NEW YORK CAST East State \$1. How office Open Unit! \$ P. 4. GLOBE Theatre MARKET and JUNPER STR VAUDEVILLE-Continues II A. M. to 11 P. M. 106, 186, 256 "THE FRIVOLITY GIRLS" FIVE ARMANIS—and Others See "THE RED CIRCLE" BROAD THIS WEEK MAT. TODAY HER R POLLY Next Week-Mats. Wed, and Sat. Seats New. WM, GILLETTE Secret Service Week Jan. 3-"Sherlock Holmes." Mat. Sat. Only-CHESTNUT ST. 11TH and CHESTNUT OPERA HOUSE NOON TILL II P. # FIGHTING IN FRANCE PRICES 10c-15c-25c B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE CHESTNUT AND TWELFTH STREETS "HIG FEAST OF FUN"-Eyg. Ledger. "THE BRIDE SHOP" A Brilliant Musical Comedy Triamph, Morton & Moore; Homer Miles & Helen Ray; Marshal Montgomery; Thaleros Circus; Other Hokias Feruns LYRIC TONIGHT AT \$:15 POP. 51 MATINEE TODAY MERSENS, SHUDERT Present AMERICA'S FOREMOST CHARACTER ACTOR LOUIS MANN CHARACTER ACTOR LOUIS MANN In the Greatest Flay of HIG Carree, THE BITPULT BEAT NOW ON SALE FOR THE DYNE NEW YEARS EVE, MATINEE AND NIGHT STANLEY MARKET Above 181 A. M. TO II II F. N. MACLYN ARBUCKLE In "THE REFORM CANDIDATE" Thurs., Frt., Sat .-- "THE OLD HOMESTEAD" PALACE 105-1214 MARKST - 280 10 A. M-11 P. M In "THE PRINCE AND THE FAUPER" Friday & Saturday, "JORDAN 18 & HARD ROAD" and "FATTY AND THE BROADWAY STARS" ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 100 10 A M TO IIII P. 2 Frank Keenan PRICES DAILY, 1501 EVENINGS, 200 Thuraday, Friday and Saturday Halea Wara in "CHOSS CURRENTS" METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE METROPOLITAN OPERA CO. NEW YORK TUES, TOSCA Mines, Dentine, Bradau Evilio, TOSCA Mines, Dentine, Bradau DEC, 25 TOSCA Malatesta, Ross, Ross, Redau AT 8, 109 CHEBTNUT ST. Walaut 4124, Esos af-Knickerbocker THEATRE PLAYERS SA MARKet and 40th Sta "The Charity Ball" Thursday, Facurday

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