Evening Ledger

PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY CYRUS H. K. CURTIS, PRESIDENT. harles H. Ludington, Vice President; John C. Martin, Ustary and Treasurer; Philip S. Collins, John B. Hisms, Directors

EDITORIAL BOARD: Craus H. K. Conris, Chairman.

Published daily at Pustic Labors Building.

Published dally at Public Labors Building,
Independence Square, Philadelpt a,
Lapana Gentaat Broad and Chestnut Streets
Arianno Citt Press Union Endling
New York 170-A, Metropolitan Towne
Demont. S28 Ford Building
Sy, Louis 409 Gahe Demontal Building
Chicago. 1202 Tribune Building NEWS BUREAUS

By carrier, at cents per week. By mail, postpaid equation of Philadelphia, except where foreign postage is required, one month, twenty-five cents; one year, three dollars. All mall subscriptions payable in advance. Norma-Subscribers wishing address changed must give old as well as new address.

BELL, 1000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 3000 ET Address all communications to Evening Ledger, Independence Square, Philadelphia

BRITARD AT THE PHILADELPHIA POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-

THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIRCULA-TION OF THE EVENING LEDGER

FOR DECEMBER WAS 96,785. PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1916.

Too low they build who build beneath the stars .- Young.

Conscription will give the British ail the troops they need, but it will not equip them

Note to editors: Replace obituary notices of William Hohenzollern in the files. Take out map of Russia.

Inferior goods cannot stand the glowing light of publicity. Shoddy manufacturers do not believe in advertising. Sometimes we think that those who need

Americanization most belong to familles that have been in America longest. Senator Gore's proposed neutral zone along

the Mexican border would answer very well If it were wide enough to reach to Guatemala. Villa is marching north. A warm welcome awaits him in a nice, cool American jail at

"The gates of hell, Terre Haute, Cincinnati and Philadelphia." began an anti-saloon speaker. But why omit New York and

the end of his journey, if he would only come

British newspapers are predicting important developments in the Balkan region, as

though the things happening there now were

unimportant. Emma Goldman appears to be one of those who believe in leiting a man freeze rather than buy an overcoat from which the tailor

The success of the British navy in bottling up the German ships with almost no serious fighting ought to encourage those who think no one should be killed in war to favor a strong navy.

German politicians seem to be able to talk as wildly as their American brethren. For Instance, the leader of the Conservative party in the Prossian Diet says that America wants to prolong the war.

Our large contemporary, the Record, can certainy spill language, but when it refers to "the whole yelping pack of Republican curs" one does not need to be told that it is yoked to the jackass and all his policles.

Mrs. Oakley's suggestion, that the best way to get clean streets is to make it impossible for a politician to break a policeman for arresting a man when he violates the ordinance, is so good that it is not likely to be

These are the kind of days when we expect the young lady with a pair of skates en her arm to decline to take our seat in the street car with the polite remark, "Thank you, but I have been sitting down most of the afternoon."

The Convention Hall should be big enough to accommodate the biggest convention that ever meets anywhere in the country. The Mayor will find out that the whole city is indifferent to the size of the hall so long as it is as big as this.

To one demand of the garment workers the city will give its approval beyond a doubt; that is, that no work should be given out to sweatshops unless it cannot be done elsewhere. The sweatshop is improving, perhaps; but its greatest improvement would be a "closed" sign across the door.

If the report of an Allied ultimatum to Greece be true, and if Greece refuses to order out the Teutonic envoys, the world is bound to hear a good deal about "the violation of Greek neutrality" from Germany's official apologists. The parallel with Belgium was drawn at the time of the Franco-British landing at Salonica, much to the prejudice of Germany, which has always maintained the justice of its course. But with every effort to be fair to the Teutons, it is kard to see that the Allies are without large justification. In allying themselves with Serbia they properly counted on Constantine's adhesion to his treaty with that country. History is not without instances of wars resulting from treaty-breaking, and, if they have time for such things in the palace at Athens, Queen Sophia may sit by the fire and read the account of the Athenian war against Naxon when that island refused to carry out the provisions of the Confederacy of Delos, more than 20 centuries ago.

When Congressmen are arguing in favor of the establishment of a Government armor plate factory they cite the cost of manufacture under the most favorable conditions to show how much the Government would save. President Grace, of the Hethlehem Steel Company, has given the Naval Affairs Committee of the Senate some figures which should provoke serious thought in Washingtop. Armor plate today is worth \$425 a ten. It has been as high as \$520 and as low as 1516. If the Bethlehem Company's armor plant could be operated at its full capacity the year mund it could make asmor plate for \$315 a ton. If it is rule at half its capacity the cost is increased 30 per cent. The Japaness Covernment slauf is making plate at a cost of \$49), in the mare town the pricecharged by the private plant where high- internet has mastered American ideals of paleed American labor is employed. There mos be good framen for the investment of public moser in an armor plate factory, but | American.

they are not primarily reasons of economy Such arguments as can be made find their force in the relation which an increased ability to build battleships bears to prepared-

STAMP OUT THE RATTLER

The Mexican rattlesonke is striking at the United States again. For a hundred years this country has tried to personde Mexico to kill the rattler—to stamp out anarchy, to stop outrages against American eltizens. Mexico has falled. Now we are trying to falk to the snake itself. But you can't reason with a rattlesnake.

THE rattlesnake on the cont-of-arms of L Mexico isn't an accident. It is a fact. It stands for half of the Mexican character, for the anarchy that bursts out in Mexico and destroys the crust of civilization. On the coat-of-arms the serpent is held tight by an eagle which is brother to the eagle of the United States. In actual fact the serpent has gotten away.

This isn't the first time and it may not be the last. For a hundred years the United States has watched over Mexico, helping her to independence, making every effort to treat her as a responsible State. Time after time the eagle's grip has gone loose, and the United States has been the first to suffer.

In the past the action of this Government has been effective only when it was certain and quick. The lesson of a century is that Mexico is a wayward child, which mistakes indulgence for approval and hesitation for cowardice. If the present Administration could find time to read the documents of its predecessors, it woul! find a bright light for

Other Presidents have pointed out that path, but Andrew Jackson points with a sword in his hand. The man who almost provoked a war with Great Britain by putting two of her citizens to death in Florida in 1818 was not the man to strain at an imbroglio with Mexico. He was not too proud to fight, and when all other means had been exhausted he wrote to Congress:

The injuries * * * the repeated and unavailing applications for redress, the wanton character of some of the outrages upon the property and persons of our citizens, upon the officers and flag of the United States * * * would justify in the eyes of all nations immediate war * * * I recommend that an act be passed authorizing

President Jackson was not cynical when he put the word "property" before persons. In 1837 there was no Benton murder, there was no Vergara assassination, there were no seventy-nine British and American citizens unaccounted for, as there were between 1911 and 1913. The insult to the flag was not a Tampico, nor were the injuries to national honor as grave as those which have discredited the United States since the domination of Huerta. Jackson asked for reprisals because Mexico had refused to pay claims which were admitted to be just. It was a question of money-and our right!

Polities was as rich a game in Jackson's time as it is today, and the reprisals asked were not made. It remained for Van Buren to continue negotiations and for Polk to end them. The war with Mexico is the most spectacular step in the history of the two countries; but, like many spectacular things, it has no lesson. If a lesson is to be learned, it is from President Buchanan, certainly the least aggressive, the least warlike of men. He was no fire-eater, but he wrote to Congress:

Our citizens residing in Mexico and our merchants trading thereto had suffered a series of wrongs and outrages such as we have never patiently borne from any other nation. * * Indeed, so confident had the Mexican authorities become of our patient endurance that they universally believed that they might commit these outrages upon American citizens with impunity.

Then, as now, there was a rebel and a constitutional element in Mexico. Buchanan urged armed and immediate intervention in favor of the constitutional authority, shutting off the danger of European meddling, ending the revolution and safeguarding

American citizens. The one thing which this country can spare itself is continued study of the motives behind our attitude toward Mexico. Unquestionably they are high-minded. The fact that twenty-six Americans were killed last week without the slightest disturbance of Washington's calm and quiet is sufficient proof of that. The country must discuss methods, not motives.

We have learned what Bryanism in statesmanship means. "We are being murdered and our property taken from us," cried Americans. "Then get out." was the answer of Mr. Bryan, as Secretary of State. "We are going to enthrone humanitarianism and Utopianism in Mexico if every American there resident has to be butchered during the process," seemed to be the Administration's program, permeated as it was with Bryanism.

What is the result? One murderer has been driven out and has died in exile. A bandit has been recognized in his stead, But another bandit, his revolution in the throes of dissolution, has deliberately set about the murder of American citizens, designing thereby to induce intervention.

It is evident that Vera Cruz should never have been evacuated. It should have been held as a hostage for good behavior.

We are unprepared for intervention, but that would not deter us were it the wise course. It never has in the past.

But there is one course which Washington can take, and should take. The Carranza Government should be notified that recognition of it implies its ability to protect American lives and property, that any further failure on its part to do so will mean the sending of an expeditionary force into the bandit country to compel law and order.

That force should be sent, with or without Carranza's consent, in the event of further

The boundary lines of Mexico can be respected only so long as there is respect for American rights within those boundaries.

AMERICANIZATION

THE word "Americanization" is not a pleasant one, but the thought is vital to the health of the United States. The twoday conference which opens in this city tohas for its object the realization of an old ideal. For fifty years the country has assumed that because the melting pot was seething the ingredients were mixing. The past eighteen months have revised that Judgment.

The National Conference on Immigration and Americanization sets out to help new arrivals become Americans in every sense. The quickening of our national conscience has been remarkable since Europe has been at war, and it is not surprising that the mest important address in the conferencewill be on "Social and Economic Preparedness for Peace and Unity." When the impeace and unity he will be content to prepare for their preservation. He will be an

Tom Daly's Column

SOULS AND COALS How I wish I were a T. A. D.
Writing verse that stirs your soul,
Instead of being a D. U. B.
Earning my living shoveling coal
A. Fireman.

Fireman P. O. Blog , 9th and Chestnut six. My dear P. S.: You little guess-Though here, in part, I may confess-What curious thoughts within me grew On reading those few lines from you.

The Janeira now that throng in me. Yet I could your them without fear Into your sympathetic ear. If some time, when your work is slack, You'd take my hand and lead me back Where I might sit and loaf my soul And watch your style of shoveling coal.

I'm very sure that I'd admire I'd note, I'm sure, a certain grace That marks you in your humble place A stalicart and an earnest man Who does his work as best he can. Indeed, I feet, in you I'd xee

Then, confidences growing ripe The tehile tee smoked a pensice pipe. I might-if sure that there were near No other folks to overhear-I might, I say, admit a few Small blemishes of mine to you, And, speaking to you not alone Of me, but of my kind, night own-As they, if they but dared might do-How much at times we enry you,

We envy you your sturdy frame,

Your steady certainty of aim-Your shovelfuls schisk through the door And never spill upon the floor-We enry you so many things Your very isolation brings That are denied to those who toll Where life's cross-currents seethe and boil We enry you the right to say-As you may do doy after day-"Well, one thing sure, I've carned my pay!" And after labor, O! how deep And sweet and dreamless is your sleep!

Ah. yes, P. S., you little guess-As here, you see, I half confess-What curious thoughts within me grew On reading those few lines from you.

And, by the way, P. S., here's news for you: A great poet made his bow to this town last night. John Masefield is his name, and he's your sort of man. Watch him.

cular letters like this:

On account of the European war chis society, which is more than 100 years & c., has established itself in America for the first time, and as your name is amongst the prominent families of this country, we hope to enlist your support for the work we are undertaking, as our teachings are only for those who are cultivated and appreciate the finer side of life.

For hundreds of years civilization has accepted certain customs which distin-

You at first glance may say that you attended a good school and do not require our instructions, but we are positive no school teaches the hundred and one little observations which we embody in our course, such as propriety of dress; how to accept an invitation gracefully; how to seat your guests at dinner; correct table manners (not merely how to use the knife and fork); how to leave your cards on all and fork); how to leave your cards on all occasions, such as calling on your Ambassador abroad, and knowing exactly what his return card means; the etiquette of the restaurant and ballroom; how to make a graceful speech, and, in fact, a thousand things which one must know if they wish to be considered "correct." We teach all this in one book, and if you wish to become a pupil we will forward you upon receipt of \$5 the full course.

This society is composed of tutors who have been in the royal families; therefore, it is in an authoritative position on all points of "form" It is a duty you owe to yourself and family to know what we teach, which is far more than any Finishing school. noints of "form."

But not, ah! not more than the "Finishing school" that Thomas E. Hill is! These Royal Tutors, like most imitators, miss many of the graces of him they imitate. They probably skipped the professor's chapters upon the writing of English. Do not be deceived. dear readers. Do not give these people your \$5 to flood you with foolish misinformation upon every subject under the sun. Let Thomas E. Hill do It.

When winter's chill is on again, O grief, at six or thereabouts, Your hyper-frigid whereabouts.

A LITTLE . LITICAL EDITORIAL By H. S.

On the level, Tom, san't it a sin the way "our leaders" are putting it over on the Peepul with their "He's-an-asheart-I'm-a-statesman" stuff? Lamning the situation over, the proletariat would shoot in the snap verdict that those boys were stripped to the suspender buttons and tearing

each other's hide off.

But, Tomasso, it is to laugh!

To the guy on the Plaza the boys in the Hall have to be everlastingly case-keeping to prevent the fellow of the other party from abunting him from his place at the public crib and back to his old job on the trolleys.

to his old job on the trolleys.

Maybe that's right, so far as it concerns the boys who "get out the vote" and hold window books. But that line of argument in regard to the folks that pass out the jobs is bull.

While the "regular" folks every once in a great while have a lapse of memory and forget that the Uplifters are hanging out somewhere in the immediate vicinity waiting for something to atant, the 50-50 basis of doing business is too strongly ingrained in their wastems to be.

nit the fraces to be so bitter that they couldn't oin hands to give battle to the common enemy. So, Tummas, the whole thing looks like built (To be continued.) GO TO IT!

Or put the question fateful? I think she loves me much, because She says I'm "just too hateful."

For pity's suite, here comes a contrib telling takes on his bright little boy. Well, we'll let this one pass, but agute's big enough for it:

"My namesake, aged four, says Casher tax-picture, "san told hy a value, laws love year." On: I love him him hure, said he. And and doesn't dur father love; year my him him hure, said he. And and doesn't dur father love year my him him hure, said he when I'm good."

The trouble with this is that, to me at least, it is poke. Yours truly.

I dore not write, for all to see,

The way in which you 'tend your fire; Some virtues you ascribe to me.

THE beneficent influence of Thomas E. Hill, he of the "Manual," is being felt far and wide. One of our correspondents writes: "Last night I was called back from the street to the telephone. I said: 'Hello! Excuse my glove," But, more important than that is the news which comes from New York by way of the Providence Journal, Providence people, we are told, have been receiving from the Society of Tutors, 5th avenue and 27th street, New York city, cir-

accepted certain customs which distinguishes the "refined from the vulgar" these fine points of etiquette must be learned the same as music and dancing.

of \$5 the full course. We feel certain that you would not be without this for many times that sum, as the knowledge of this side of life will gain for you a polse which will enable you to enjoy social distinction otherwise unattainable

COLD CLO'ES

To cravel from bed and don again

is too strongly ingrained in their systems to per

What shall I do? Eh? Should I pause, Lovett Fursyte.

"YOU BET PATIENCE HAS CEASED TO BE A VIRTUE!"

MANY KINDS OF WAR BY-PRODUCTS

Some Are Valuable and Some Are Not-Walking Stick Is One of Them-Heirlooms Are Another. Names and Cookery

WAR is chiefly valuable for its by-products.

The special, the immediate and the uitimate aims of the nations engaged in the present conflict are so hopelessly at odds one with another that the wise man leaves them alone. The resultant of these diverse purposes, the outcome of this strife-this may be considered when the proper time comes, but at present it is weariness and folly to be serious about the question. And "question" is right.

And so we look for profit where some pleasure is taken. Curious facts and bits of strange lore found in the story of war, or any particular war, are by-products well worth utilizing for their own sakes. Consider, for instance, the walking stick. It is a byproduct of war, and figured in a contest which finally ended in war. Thereby hangs an interesting tale. The walking stick, as we know it at present, gained its popularity in France during the 18th century, when it came to be carried by rich people who had no right to wear a sword. The dandles twirled a thin bamboo cane in their fingers; but the great financiers—who had considerable influence at that time-made the stick a fashionable addition to their wardrobe, and sometimes paid as much as 10,000 crowns for one. This carrying of a walking stick was regarded as a democratic triumph over the nobility, who refused the commoners the right to wear a sword.

The sword of legend and history is, rhaps, not so useful, in certain imaginable cases, as a sword in the hand; but on the high plane of things as they ought to be it is more virtuous. Lord Kitchener, like his old antagonist, General Botha, owns a Sword of Honor, which was presented to him by the Corporation of London in November, 1898. This is one of the most elaborate ever commissioned by the City Fathers. It has a hilt of eighteen-carat gold, studded with amethysts, beryls and turquoises, with the monogram of the recipient in diamonds, rubles and sapphires. Figures of Britannia and Justice and a panel bearing the British and Egyptian dags also appear on the hit. while the blade is damascened with solid gold in Oriental fashion. As a rule swords of honor are forever treasured heirlooms; but a few from time to time come into the market. Some years ago two swords presented to Lord Collingwood by the Corporations of London and Liverpool were sold in the auction room for £240 and £260, respectively; and at the same sale a regulation sword of no intrinsic value realized 260 guineas because i had been used by Nelson when a lieutenant Swords as heirlooms are in their proper cat-

Take also the matters of names. One of the best by-products of war is the supply of new words which it provides. Hate is a bad thing, but "boche" is a word that stimulates entertaining and profitable speculation. It leads us into pastures where the mind is fed with better fodder than the fodder of cannon. Which suggests "eats." In a paragraph written by Mr. Warren Barton Blake we find reference to a couple of the byproducts of war-names and improvement of national cookery. "In calling the Prussian invader a 'boche," says Mr. Blake, "the Frenchman pictures a 'square-head.' This is no worse than the 'round-head' of the English civil wars. Is it worse than the

AMUSEMENTS

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE CHESTNUT AND TWELFTH STREETS LANGDON M-CORMICK'S LONDON SENSATION

"The Forest Fire" GREETED BY APPLAUSE AND CURTAIN CALLS!"-Evening Ledger. EMMACARUS FREDERICK V. BOWERS & CO.

LYNNE OVERMAN & CO.

OTHER BIG FEATURES!

GLOBE Theatre MARKET and JUNIPER STS. VAUDEVILLE — Continuous 11 A M. to 11 P. M. 10c. 15c. 25c. "THE JUNGLE MAN" MYSTERY DOTTIE "Petticoat Minstrels"

LYRIC MATINEE TODAY, 2:15
The Annual Winter Garden Revue The PASSING SHOW Of 1915 COMPANY OF 125-12 HOUSE SCENES GEORGE MONROE REGINNS and WILLIE HOWARD MABRIANN MILLER god Orders

Knickerboeker THEATRE PLAYERS

NATURAL LAW

Johnny Yank'? We don't mind these names now, whichever side of the Mason and Dixon line we inhabit. Indeed, every war enriches the language, just as military campaigns enlarge the dietary. I believe that both Eng. lish and Germany cookery will be improved as a result of the contact of British troops and German prisoners with the best cooking of the world-that of France." Many other by-products of war might be

'rumps'? Is it worse than 'Johnny Reb' or

mentioned. At the present time there is a shortage of domestic help in many parts of this country due to the fact that immigration has been stopped. The situation presents a problem to housewives, and what better exercise can be imagined than solving problem? The circulation of bits and scraps of curious information is another byproduct that is not to be scorned. If it leads us to visit a museum it is especially valuable. Here's an instance:

Sir Arthur Doyle proposed that the soldiers of the Allies be provided with armor somewhat like that of the ancient Romans, but Roman armor, as everybody knows, is heavy and cumbersome. The Micronesian natives in the Gilbert group of islands and atolls wear armor made of cocoanut fibre, which is closely woven and plaited for the purpose. The cuirass is made with a back plate which reaches up behind the head for some dis-

AMUSEMENTS

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Traveltalks NEWMAN Color Views Motion Pictures

 $\begin{smallmatrix} FRI. & at \\ s_1 t_5 \\ SAT. & at \\ s_2 t_3 t_6 \end{smallmatrix} B R A Z I L$ RIO DE JANEIRO, THE BEAUTIFUL TICKETS at Heppe's, 25c to \$1.00. NOW.

McCLEES GALLERIES EXHIBITION EGYPT, GREECE & CEYLON

HENRY BACON

CHESTNUT ST. Opera House MATINEES, 1:30 to 5-10c, 15c | Symphony NIGHTS, 7 to 11-10c, 15c, 25c | Orchestro EXCLUSIVE SHOWING

"THE FOURTH ESTATE" THEDA BARA in "THE SERPENT"

10c-1214 MARKET-20c ALL THIS WEEK GERALDINE F A R R A R PALACE Continuous 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. "TEMPTATION" STANLEY HAZEL DAWN "MY LADY INCOG"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "TONGUES OF MEN" PHILADELPHIA OPERATIC SOCIETY ACADEMY OF MUSIC, January 27, 7:45 P. M. Pagliacci and DANCES OF THE PYRENEES

TICKETS ON SALE AT HEPPE'S

ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 16th Daily, 15c: Evgs. 25c. MARIE DORO SAM BERNARD in "Because He Loved Her So."

AMERICAN WE WERE TWENTY-ONE"

AMUSEMENTS

NIGHT in BOHEMIA and Dansant

Pen and Pencil Club AT THE

BELLEVUE-STRATFORD TONIGHT, 8:30 O'CLOCK RESERVED SEATS, TWO DOLLARS, ON SALE & THE CLUB HOUSE, 1626 WALNUT STREET AND HOTEL THEATRE TICKET OFFICES

FORREST—Mat. Today Mights a tail JULIAN ELTINGE in His New Success COUSIN LUCT Best Sents 81 at Popular Matines Today. THREE SPECIAL MATINEES

Next Mon., Tues., Thurs., Jan. 24, 25, 21 RUTH ST. DENIS TED SHAWN And Notable Con

SEATS TOMORROW, PRICES 50c to \$2.00 ADELPHI—\$1 POP. MAT. \$1

ANOTHER SMASHING BRADY SUCCESS
"Deserves Its success."—North Americas.
"Realistic."—Record.
"Sincere."—Inquirer.

"Sincere."—Inquirer.
"Human as d natural."
Ledger.
"Dramuite."—Press.
"Excellent."—Telegraph.
Every paper remarks on the sem SINNERS

WM. PENN EVENINGS, 7 4 9-10c, 20 MAT. DAILY, 2:15-5c Matthews-Shayne & Co. LONEY HASKELL MacRae & Clegg, Capt. Rarnett & ! EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

SYD CHAPLIN IN UNUSUAL "A SUBMARINE PIRATE"

WITHERSPOON HALL, Wednesday Evg., Jan A RICH GIORNI

RECITAL RESERVED SEATS, 50c to \$2, on Sale at Hepp's 1119 Chestnut Management Smit Musical Surest GARRICK-Mat. Today Mat. Sat.

COHAN AND HARRIS Presen BEST PLAY IN 25 YEARS ON TRIAL

Popular Price Matinee Today Best Seats 11. METROPOLITAN OPERA CO. NEW YORK TUESDAY EVENING. LA BOHEME

MMES. ALDA: CAJATTI. MM. CARUSO. SCOTT.
SEGUROLA, TEGANI, MALATESTA, LEONMARD.
CONDUCTOR. MR. BAVAUNOLI. SEATS 189
CHESTNUT STREET. WALNUT 4424; RACE #

ACADEMY OF MUSIC-Monday, Jan. 24, 5:15 P. W. RECITAL E L M A N RESERVED SEATS. \$2 to 75c, NOW ON SALE AT HEPPE'S, 1119 CHESTNUT STREET

BROAD-Mat. Today 1.ast 4 Evgs. Mat. Saturder JOHN DREW THE CHIEF Next Week-POLLYANNA. Seats Tomorrow.

WALNUT Pop. Mat. Tomer., 25c, 50c, Reg. Mat. Saturday, Evgs. 25c to \$1, so his FAREWELL A FOOL THERE WAS NIXON Teday, "WILLARD": A LFESS PERRY & CO. WOOM MELVILLE & PHILLIPS MONTES; CORRADIN'S MENAGERIE OTHER

GRAND FOR YOUNG AND OLD Hread & Moutgomery BAG OF CANDY FOR ELST Today, 2:15, 7 & 9 CHILD SATURDAY MATISE SKATING AT GRIFFITH'S PARK, LIST Warming room. Lake electric lighted every con-

Trocadero WIDOWS and "Ma Cherie" SAMUEL F. NIXON MANAGEMENT BROAD STREET SAMUEL F. NIXON MANAGEMENT SAMUEL F. NIXON DIRECTOR SAMUEL F. NIXON MANAGEMENT SAMUEL F.

IMITED MONday, Jan. 24 Monday, Jan. 24

KLAW & ERLANGER and GEORGE C. TYLER Will Present

The Season's Notable Success POLLYANNA

THE GLAD PLAY

By Catherine Chisholm Cushing From the World-Famous Book of the Same Name by Eleanor H. Porter

WITH A CAST OF GREAT

PATRICIA COLLINGE DISTINCTION: HERBERT KELCEY JESSIE BUSLEY HELEN WEATHERSBY

PHILIP MERIVALE MAUDE GRANGER LORIN BAKER MAUD HOSFORD

EFFIE SHANNON

Tomorrow at 9 a. m. state will be on sale for "Pollyanas" des bubbling aver with fun - 1st bis bubbling aver with fun - 1st bis sans" whom we want yes know. She'll make you lead After you meet her she'll set in thinking that this is a great goed world-and you'll go sat glad. How will she make a state of the she'll set in started in with a size household, and then make a last town grad. How shid she de little play tells you that he she town grad. How shid she de little play tells you that he play tells you that he play tells you that he she household, and then make a last town grad. How shid she de little play tells you that he she fascing the she was the she will be she rinate you absorb you GOOD PROPLE Let us introduce you to POLLYANNA

(Continued Tomorrow)

OF PHILADELPHIA

Intimate Talk No. 8

SEATS READY TOMORROW, 9 A. M. GET TOURS BARLY AND BE GLAD. DO NOT WAIT ON YOU MAY HE TOO LATE