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PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1916.

The surest way to hit a coman's heart is to take aim kneeling .- Douglas Jerrold.

Life at Harrisburg is just one political conference after another. What is the use of going to Florida, when

we have the same kind of a climate right here at home? The men who wanted to get into the late Judge Ralston's scat before it was cold will

Senator Underwood, who is opposed to a tariff commission, evidently objects to havsing his thinking done for him in the White

have to wait a while

The Dutch Queen is so plump that the doctors must have been unable to diagnose her illness as the mumps, until they made her try to eat a pickle.

The belated effort of the American Federation of Labor to raise the money to pay the fines of the Danbury hatters ought to

Perhaps the boom in the lumber business reported by the State Lumbermen's Association is caused by the sudden influx of woodenheads into public life.

Did you answer the President's call yesterday? If the charming young women did not smile a generous response out of you, you must have been callous, indeed.

That burglar who robbed a drug store at Ridge avenue and Mount Vernon street and left the postoffice funds untouched set a good example to the pork barrel Congressmen.

Secretary Wilson is not planning to resign from the Cabinet to run for the Senatorship. He knows that a salary check in the pocket is better than a wlisappointment in the offing.

"Two can play at that game," said Congressman Mann when he heard that the President had changed his mind about a tariff commission. And he promptly changed his mind about a small-navy limited-army

If it is true that navy yard workers are paid the lowest scale of wages in their respective localities instead of the average rate, as Professor Parkinson told a committee in Washington, the politicians have been neglecting their opportunities.

If Secretary Daniels would guarantee to the armor plate manufacturers orders enough to keep their mills running on full time he would doubtless get armor plate for less than it would cost the Government to make it under the most favorable conditions.

Director Haroun al Raschid Wilson his name is going to be! Like the Caliph of the Arabian Nights, Mr. Wilson is prowling about the city long after curfew hours. Like the Caliph, he is probably doing some good deeds unbeknownst. Like him, he is satisfled with his Bagdad.

Amateur operatic performances in this city are given by a number of organizations, and they are unusually well patronized. These occasions have an interest quite apart from the merits of the performances, and they have a far-reaching result. Whatever amateurs do to increase interest in opera is welcome in a city which has no opera company of its own and is compelled to depend entirely upon the arrangements of foreigners. The Metropolitan does its best for Philadelphia, but it is not always close to the local demand, and cannot be.

The President in one of his New York speeches declared for "justice without aggression" in our relations with Mexico. As a country the United States has not asked for nor even wanted aggression. It has demanded justice, and it has believed for many months that justice could have been achieved more swiftly, more certainly, by other policies than by those chosen by the President. His course has been that of justice to Mexicans. But what superior right have Mexicans that they should receive justice while it is denied to Americans? The President must know that, as a last resort, the sending of an armed force into Mexico, in support of a recognized government, would not be aggression in any sense. Further, the President reasserted the American doctrine of allowing each nation to determine its own attitude toward its own It might be suggested that this right does not include the privilege of determining the right toward America.

It is hard to select the most striking points from the article by Otto H. Kahn in the current issue of World's Work, because nearly every point in that article on "What American Rallroads Need" is of importance. Mr. Kahn assumes the rightness of regulation, in principle, but decharge that the practice has been flagrantly entair to the roads, so that now 41,988 miles, representing over two billion dollars in capital, are being managed by receivers. One of the causes may be found in Mr. Kahn's as-ertion that there has never been appointed to the Interstate Commerce Commirston "a man who came to it qualified by Anst-rate experience in railway operation." Another cause is that the Commission is mucatasusky overworked. With the best of

intentions no commission of seven men could do all that the commission theoretically does. Yet the commission, if it had the physical power, would be hampered by the 43 conflicting State commissions, by the 440 national and State laws affecting the railroads, passed since 1912, and by the general attitude of punishment rather than co-operation with the industry which is the basis of prosperity. Mr. Kahn does not gloss over the faults of the roads, particularly in the elder day when they were arrogant to private citizens and generous to politicians and careless about finance. But he indicates that a change has come and that a corresponding change must come in regulation. His suggestions are certain to be deeply considered. They include the virtual abolition of State control over interstate railroads, abolition of rate-fixing power in the commission, with the rate adjusting and revising power retained, and the establishment of a central board of control with regional boards in the manner of the present banking system.

WISHING BUTTERS NO PARSNIPS

You cannot get business by merely wishing for it, and talk will not make Philadelphia a greater city. The way to bring more trade here is to go out after it.

PLUTARCH in his "Lives of the Ten Orators" wrote that when Demosthenes was asked what was the first part of orstory he answered, "Action," and which was second he replied, "Action," and which was third he still answered, "Action."

No great leginess was ever made greater by the managers sitting back in their easy chairs and wishing. The managers know that the only water to get business is to bustle for it and to keep hustling.

Those captains of industry who are commanding the great enterprises here, which they have built up from small beginnings. are continually on the job. No opportunity to expand escapes them. They know in advance where there is to be a need for their product, and they see to it that their goods are there ready for the purchasers.

Philadelphia has grown to its present size and importance because of the alert enterprise of its citizens in pushing their own business. All that is needed to make this the city of which we are dreaming is the exercise of the same active energy in concert There is no lack of energy, but there has been lack of intelligently directed co-opera-

tion toward a definite end. The country is not aware of the advantages which this port offers for foreign trade. Shippers in the interior, who would naturally use Philadelphia, have sent their goods abroad by way of New York because they did not know that there was a channel in the Delaware deep enough to accommodate the biggest ships. They supposed we did not have more than 20 feet of water, when as a matter of fact, there is 35 feet practically all the way to the sea. If any private business house here should learn that it had lost a large order because a prospective customer was afraid that it could not fill it in time the managers of that enterprise would set about disabusing the mind not only of the customer it lost, but of every other possible

customer in the country, until no one re-

mained in any doubt of the extent of its

There are already encouraging signs that the private business men have decided to apply to enlarging the trade of the port the same kind of enterprise that has brought success to them. The call which President Bartol, of the Bourse, has sent out to the presidents of seven directly allied exchanges to meet him on Monday to consider forming a permanent committee to draw business here is the latest exhibition of the new spirit that pervades the city. The plan to show to shippers, not only in Europe and the rest of America, but right here at home, the advantages of using this port because of the lower terminal charges, because of the facilities for loading and unloading directly from the cars to the ships and from the ships to the ears, and because of the lack of congestion, is exactly the kind of a plan that any one of the business men interested in the movement would have devised if he wanted to get more trade for himself. President Bartol is likely to find that the men whom he has invited to conference are ready to co-operate with him most heartily.

The projects outlined before the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects are part of the general plan for making a greater Philadelphia. It is as important that the country understands the almost limitless opportunities for expansion here as that it realizes that we already possess unrivaled piers on deep water and convenient railroad terminals. When trade expands sufficiently the new plays along the river below the mouth of the schuylkill can readily be built. There is space enough to make them 1500 or 2000 feet long. They should be as large as that, for we should not be outdone by Seattle, with its pier half a mile long, equipped with railroad tracks and traveling eranes for handling the heaviest cargoes.

The extension of the city limits as far as Chester is still a long way off, but it is not too early to be thinking about it, while we are completing the Parkway, convention hall, the art museum and the public library. We are setting the stakes pretty far ahead, but it is likely that if the momentum which we are acquiring continues, we shall have to take them up and reset them sooner than most of us expect.

CHAMP CLARK IN THE RING

THAMP CLARK has not forgotten the UBaltimore convention. The bee is still buzzing about his cars. Two days after his Presidential boom was launched in New York by a committee of men with Teutonic names he issued a platform shrewdly framed to catch votes.

The first plank in that platform declares against an increase in the excise taxes and in favor of the elimination of all stamp taxes so far as possible.

The second plank calls for an increase in the income tax.

And the third plank urges the passage of a law which shall compel the munition manufacturers to share their great profits with the Government.

The munition manufacturers have no friends. The men with large incomes are regarded as the legitimate prey of the taxing power by all the Democrats who would vote for Mr. Clark, and the farmers who use gasoline motors and the thousands of owners of small automobiles will rise as one man in support of a candidate who opposes an excise tax on gasoline. The price of gasoline is high enough already, they think, and they will fight any man who wants to make it higher.

The Clark boom is worth watching, for it is the most interesting development in the Demogratic field. The next thing to watch for is the revelation of what relation Mr. Bryan has to it.

Tom Daly's Column

IN WASHINGTON SOUARP She lives in the square below me there. Ah, me! If she'd only love me. But she walks abroad with her head in the air Supremely oblinious of me.

Time was when this square was queenly, too, Ere Commerce, worst of marayders, Found a footbald here for the parvirus For shops and for bachelor boarders. The house of her fathers, square and brown, Grand manze of the olden city,

Seems looking down on the taiedry town With a mixture of scorn and pitu This look of her house, austere, aloof, Rests now on her high-bred features, When she issues forth from beneath her roof

To realk among meaner creatures. I sit at my window under the cares And yearn to be there beside her, But a gulf between like the ocean heaves, For never a gulf was wider.

Ah. me? If she'd only love me. She lives in the square below me there, But moves in a circle above me.

She lives in the square below me there-

For the Promotion of Picturesque Profanity

When we announced that we'd stop our ears to all oaths of more than 20 words we had no notion that Arthur Guiterman would try to win his own book. So, we're raising the ante to 30 words, to admit this entry

Maybe fill send you a brief essay on the true inwardness and rationals of profamity. All that occurs to me now is a comprehensive curse that is barred from your competition by its length and probably by its intensity. Some old writer, whose name have forgotten, but he was evidently a test bookworm, expresses his feelings thus:

"May be that printeth a Book without an Index be damned ten miles beyond Hell where the Devil himself can't go because of the nettles"

For strength this is above proof, but music is what we want, too. A protest has been entered against our own mild little outle, "By the wings of the things in the beard of the prophet."

Dear Tom-No matter how rotund or musical or flottiresque the oath, its value will be faitally villated by faulty entomology! Since when have the things that are in the beard of the prophet been provided with wings? You don't get that copy of "The Laughing Muse," anyway. E. S.

This E. S. person is probably some beardless youth who knows little of hirsute harbors; doubtless he never heard Frank Oglesby's sweet tenor voice rendering this lovely lyric:

There was an Old Man with a board, Who said. "It is just what I feared! Two Owis and a Hen, Four barks and a Wren Have all built their nests in my beard." Here's another entry and of the sender's

nationality there can be no question: To an enemy, "May the Divvil sit on your upper lip and bark down at your soul."

A. O'M. And here's another:

rethops you'll award. The Laughing Muse"
To the scribbler of this verse.
By the gnome that does roam in my hairy dome."
Is that the winning curse?
I not, then here's another.
Which contains a few words mere:
By the romblings and the gramblings.
Of the eternal gods of war.

Mackinus.

THE BACHLLI SEASON OPENS Says Doctor Dixon: "Here's a fix! Stew drinks, the germs to slaughter!" Says Doctor Krusen: "What's the use?" In the battle of boiling water.

PROFANELY SPEAKING OF PROFABITY. A couple years ago there was an anecdots be Satevepost about a young man who w

advised to get his reader's attention at the start. He brought back a short more which started, "Oh Helf', said the Duchess, who had hitherto taken no part in the conversation." This week a story in the Poat starts, "Oh Hell," said Mrs. Hicks, who had hitherto maintained a haughty silence." I don't think its fair for contributors to use the Post's jokes besides I was going to use the opening myself.

"This sign at 17th and Chestnut streets,"

GOWNS

Writes W. H. B., "may be said to be doubly interesting because of the fact that 'Nue' is the feminine form of the French for 'nude'."

IT'S A GOOD LETTER AFTER ALL COME ONE has advanced the opinion that the letter "e" is the most unfortunate letter in the English alphabet, because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger and in hell all the time. For some reason, he overlooked the fortunates of the letter, so we call his attention to the fact "e" is never in war and always in peace. It is the beginning of existence, the commencement of rase and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no meat, no life and no heaven. It is the centre of honesty, makes lave perfect and without it there could be no editors, devils or news .- Fourth Estate.

A PROPHECY THAT DONE GONE BUSTED Sir-Can Hughy Fullerton qualify as a humorist or prophet and enter your sacred college of

Extract from American Magazine for Jan-uary, 1910, page 355: "Perhaps Dreyfuss may persuade Wagner to play again—but I think not, for Wagner has achieved his ambition

AN INCIDENT OF THE ORIENT.

(Serving to introduce a certain Eastern sage who may be expected to make his salaam from time time, weather and editor permitting, in this column. Old See Youf Irst,-of men the worst-

Was something of a Wit. For knowledge he'd a holy thirst, Of Turks he was the very first To sample brie, and wlener-wurst-He also drank a bit.

A missionary, one bright day In sober black be-clad Strolled, hollly, along that way, Cried Youf: "I love good men who pray; My 'bone trick' is the game to play-I'll frisk you simple lad."

See Youf salaamed: "Effendi! See! A relic rare have I; This tiny bone is from the knee Of Mahomet! For dollars three It goes to you-a Saint; Ah, me! To sell it makes me cry."

Then spake the missionary, low: This ten-spot, Friend, is all My purse; make change, and let me go Keep, you, three dollars. Hurry, bo, I sail, forthwith, by P. & O. And I must haste, withai."

See Youf made change. To Bank then went That rogue of deepest dye. * * * The Banker sitting in his tent Over the "parson's" ten-spot bent: "Tis counterfeit; not worth a cent" Quoth he, in accents dry.

Looking over the above filling, it seems to us there's a terrible lot of brimstone and strong full-grown man talk about it, but it's too - late now to change it.



JEST FISHIN'

OPPORTUNITY AS FOUND IN AMERICA

Secretary Wilson, "Boomed" for Senatorship, Came to Pennsylvania Coal Mines When a Small Boy and "Got On"

OF COURSE, Pennsylvania has to lave two Senators in Congress—all the other States do-and as a vacancy is soon to occur the new Senator might as well be William Bauchep Wilson as anybody else. That is, according to certain

Democrats. Perhaps a better way of stating / the situation would be to say that the Demceratic candidate might as well be Secretary Wilson as anybody else. For some of these Democrats. you know, aren't dead sure how things are going to turn out. Which, perhaps, is only common wisdom -the non-partisan kind. Anyway there's

a difference between certain Democrats SECRETARY WILSON and absolutely certain Democrats. Once I saw in a store window a display of dispatch boxes advertised on the card therewith as "fireproof." On personal examination I found that light was shed through them. Calling the attention of the clerk to this fact. I pointed dramatically at the sign in the window, "Fireproof Dispatch Boxes." "But," he responded triumphantly, "it doesn't say 'absolutely,' not 'absolutely,' Which has

nothing to do with the political case, tra la! Mr. Wilson has been both in Congress and in prison. In some respects his career suggests that of Keir Hardie. His parents were Scotch, and the story of his life has to do in large part with the coal mines. For many years he was known as an agitator, and certainly his path as a labor leader was not strewn with roses. His education he obtained by his own initiative and effort, by which also he got on in the world. It's chiefly the coal, however, that suggests the late Keir Hardie. Other semblances are slight

Evicted Into America

Wilson began his long series of remarkable experiences in childhood. His father was a coal miner in Scotland. The family lived in a two-room house, the property of the company, and there were six in the family. A strike came. The miners were evicted from their houses. It was winter. With two other families the Wilson family took refuge in a stable under the toolhouse at Avon bridge The strike was finally settled, but the elder Wilson decided to come to America. He had enough money to pay his own passage, but the rest of the family remained in Scotland till funds were sent back for their transportation. In 1870-William was then eight years old-they joined Mr. Wilson in the coal fields at Arnot, Pa. The next year William went to work in the mines. At the age of 11 he joined a labor body and lost his job. He got another one, however. At the age of 14 he organized a debating and reading society of the miners of Arnot. Later he assisted in organizing the United Mine Workers of America. His identification with the labor movement in West Virginia caused his As a boy in the mines he was once buried

imprisonment. under several tons of rock-he was saved from death, however, by a miraculous pocket formed by debris. He had other exciting experiences. Also, later, other occupations than coal mining. He worked as a fireman on a railroad, dug ditches, carried a chain and surveying tools, prospected for coal deposits and chopped down trees in the "bark woods" of Pennsylvania before he rented the farm which he afterwards bought. That farm in Blossburg is now his home. Thither he brought his wife, a Pennsylvania girl of Scotch birth. And there they reared a family of nine children. In 1896 Mr. Wilson was elected to Congress from the 15th District, and after two re-elections he joined the Cabinet of President Wilson as Secretary of

Read Books to Father

Secretary Wilson tells how he acquired the beginnings of an education. "White working in the mines, during a period of several years was accustomed to read aloud to my father at home in the evenings. He could read, and write also, but he did both with difficulty. A typical argumentative Scotchman, he was accustomed to worry over straws of discussion with his neighbors. The reading, which was usually of a serious character, provided him with a basis of knowledge on which to construct his arguments. Among other books that I read to him, as I remember, were 'Science and the Bible,'

Adam Smith's 'Wealth of Nations,' Chamhers' 'Information for the People,' and Drummond's 'Natural Law in the Spiritual World. My father had been a good deal worried about my loss of opportunity for getting an education. But the reading taught me a good deal. My mother had been accustomed to read aloud to him up to the time when I was able to take up the task. When I was about 12 years of age I had an opportunity to join a night school which had een newly started, and this gave me a chance to catch up to some extent with the branches of instruction in which I was most deficient." Secretary Wilson's father was a man of

noteworthy mental vigor, and back in Scotland he organized a great co-operative society known as the Cadzow Society. It was named after an ancient castle in the neighberhood. It paid dividends, and what was more important, it encouraged thrift among the miners.

The Secretary of Labor sprang from humble circumstances. "If," says he, "I have managed to get on in the world to any extent, it affords the best possible evidence that this is a country in which opportunity lies in every man's path." R. H.

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

As things are today, we should say that if the President throws his influence on the side of a tariff commission the country is certain to have one.-Indianapolis News.

No matter why or by what party the outrage

was perpetrated, it is Carranza who is immediately responsible to the America; Government, and he should be held to a strict accountability. Detroit Free Press. American archeologists who have been accus tomed to spending their time in the Old World may flud, if they will turn their minds to it, that there is plenty of interesting archeological

material right here in the new.-Tacoma Tri-When the rural delivery service was ill-or-ganized and the pay very low there was no particular waste of money in a standard wage.

But every year increases the propriety of granting the Postoffice authority to fit wages to service.—New York Evening Post. If cotton had its fair chance in the world's markets it would have been bringing our South-

ern planters fully 20 cents per pound for the last 12 months, and the prosperity of the peo-ple of the South would be double that which it is today.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

"THE TYLER GRIPPE" To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Sir-The present wide prevalence of the form of influenze known as in grippe, from the French, which the reporters call the "grip," is of new. Many similar visitations are recorded Their comings and goings are mysterious as those of the wind, of which we have been remined—no one can tell whence it cometh nor whither it gooth." It has been known to disable a ship in midocean by the crew and rendering them unable to manage the vessel. Perhaps few remember the association of the

maindy with our national politics. In the year 1840, when the writer had reached the age of 11 years, the country was in the throes presidential campaign, in which General Will-iam Henry Harrison was the candidate of the Whig party for President with John Tyler as running mate. The campaign was what may be termed up-

rearious. Harrison's celebrity as the here of the fight with the redmen, in the battle known as of Tippecanoe, formed the basis of the sloran "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too."

His alleged lowly origin led his opponents to His alleged lowly origin led his opponents to deprecate him as coming from the log cabin and drinking cider. The Whigs took this up depreciate him as coming from the log cabin and Hard lider." Brass tokens were coined, of which I have preserved a sample, showing a log cabin with the cider barrel conveniently by. Log cabins were carried in torchlight processions, one of which structures is preserved by a neighbor who has primitted me to take a picture of it. Books of campaign songs were circulated. Farm wagons were driven to the circulated. Farm wagons were driven to the meetings, crowded with standing men, holding each other up and shouting these songs, perhaps, too, carrying within them some of the beverage attributed to their candidate.

Great was the grief when, a month after his inauguration, Harrison died and "Tyler too" became President, About this time came one of hecame President. About this time came one of those mysterious visitations from which we are now suffering and which is not mentioned in the enumeration of similar epidemics in the Encyclopaedia Britannica. It was, however, very severe and widespread and its association with the leading political event of the time led to its being known as "Tyler Grippe." Whether it was thought to have been the moving cause of the thought to have been the moving cause of the attack of pneumonia which caused the death of Harrison and put Tyler in his place or whether its association with the defection of the latter from his party led to this designation I know not, but the name "stuck" until the "grippe" took its flight to other regions and gave place to other subjects of interest.

J. A. ANDERSON. Lambertville, N. J., January 27.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH

To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

To the Editor of Evening Ledger:
Sir-Congratulations. You had the only real analysis of the speech of Colonel Roosevelt in your issue covering that portion of the recent Americanisation movement in this bity. He made a political speech, pure and simple, and used the conference to exploit his attempt to sidle into favor with the bigwigs of the Republican party. Social justice was discarded. The Iron heal was nowhere in evidence, and T. R. trod about with carpet slippers, so that if he did strike some plutocratic corn he would not have the owner. Manayunk, January 24.

AMUSEMENTS

FORREST-Last 2 Evgs. LAST MAT. JULIAN ELTINGE IN HIS New Successa COUSIN LUCY

NEXT MON.—SEATS NOW KLAW & ERLANGER'S PEERLESS MUSICAL PRODUCTION

AROUND THE MAP

DON'T WAIT-DON'T BE LATE; YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO HESITATE! BEST SEATS \$1.50 AT WEDNESDAY MATINEES

GLOBE Theatre MARKET and JUNIEER STE VAUDEVILLE—Continuous III A. M. to 11 P. M. 10c, 15c, 25c. KLEIN BROS. MINSTRELS DELMORE & LEE

CHESTNUT ST. Opera House Matinees, 1.30 to 5 P. M.—10c, 15c, 25c, Nights, 7 to 11 P. M.—10c, 15c, 25c, ENCLUSIVE THEDA BARA IN THE FON MASTERFILECE CARMENT WITH Special Musical Accompaniment on the \$10.000 Wurlitzer Organ.

CONVENTION HALL-NEXT MONDAY, 3 P. M. Next Monday Night-SHHONE NIGHT Lu Lu Temple Mystic Shriners

WINTER CIRCUS A "HIG TOP" SHOW INDOORS SEATS 25c TO \$1.00 AT GIMBELS

BROAD This and Next Week. Evgs., 8.8 Nations Tomorrow at 2:16

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B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE EVA TANGUAY

William Morris; Marie Nordstrom; Mile Vadie & Co; Scotch Lade and Lassies. Others, NEXT WEEK-MBS, LANGIERY ACADEMY OF MUSIC NEWMAN Traveltalks
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Metion Pictures

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TONIGHT AT 8:15 TOMOR, AT 2:30 A RGENTINA FASCINATING BUENOS AIRES Tieteets 50c, 75c, \$1 at Heppe's, Amph., 25c.

GARRICK Last 2 Weeks. Evgs., 8:15 Matines Tamorrow at 2:15 COHAN AND HARRIS Present BEST PLAY IN 25 YEARS

ON TRIAL Popular Price Wednesday Matinee, Best Scats \$1.

LYRIC TONIGHT AT 5:15 NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN REVUE "THE PASSING SHOW OF 1915" WITH GREAT CAST READED BY GEORGE MONROE, EUGENE and WILLIE HOWARD and MARILYNN MILLER

STANLEY Pauline Frederick IN FIRST THE SPIDER Next Men. Thes., Wed., Pudd'n Head Will ADELPHI Beginning Next Monday SEATS ON SALS

DAVID BELASCO Presen FRANCES STARR in the Remarkable Play "MARIE-ODILE"

WALNUT Pop. Mats. Tuns. 4 Thurs. 25c, 50c. Rog. Mat. Sat. Eves. 25c to \$1. no higher. HERMAN TIMHERG SCHOOL DAYS in the Musical Comedy SCHOOL DAYS.

ARCADIA CHESTNUT Helow 1818 Bessie Barriscale Watter Edwards in "HONOR'S ALTAE" Next Mon., Tues., Wed., "The Flying Torpets"

PALACE LAST TWO DAYS
Mary Pickford Continuous 10 A. M. "The Foundling"

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Bread& Montgomery
Today 2:15, T & 9.

WILLARD The Man
Who Grows
6 RIG ACTS and PICTURES
8AG OF CANDY FOR EACH
CHILD AT SATURDAY MAT. NIXON Today O W E N McGIVENSY AXTONIGHT AT 7 ADD 9 THE FOUR SLICKERS; DUNCAN 4 HOLT. Others. UNIVERSITY MUSEUM New Auditorium

SAT. 3:30 Hustrated Lecture by C. W. FURLONG: "Brazil." Fros. Scats reserved for museum members until 3:30. PHILADELPHIA Today Tomor. 815 ORCHESTRA RAINGER. PERCY GRAINGER. Plantst

Knickerbocker THEATHE PLAYERS Presentation "INSIDE THE LINES" Trocadero THE AUTO La Bergere American Arvine "Withinthe Law" Dumont's Minetrals, Bih & Arch. Charley Party.