POHN C. MARTIN . General Business Manager

Published daily at Pratic Laure Building, Independence Square, Philadelphia, CENTRAL. Broad and Chestrut Streets
CONTRAL. Broad and Chestrut Streets
CONTRAL. Broad and Chestrut Streets
CONTRAL 200 Metropolitan Tower
200 Metropolitan Tower
200 Metropolitan Tower
201 Metropolitan Tower
201 Metropolitan Tower
201 Metropolitan Tower
201 Tribuse Fullding
201 Tribuse Fullding NEWS BUREAUS:

OTON DIREAD. Biggs Building ON BURBAU. The Finner Building Burbay. OF Prindrichtman-Burbay. Marconi House Strand Care. 32 Rue Louis le Grand SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier, els cents per week. By mail, estpeld outside of Philadelphia, except where train postage is required, one menth, twenty-re cents; one year, three deliars. All mail absortptions payable in advance.

Notice. Subscribers wishing address changed sat give old as well as new address. BELL, SOOF WALNUT REYSTONE, MAIN 3000

Ledger, Independence Square, Philadelphia. ENTERS AT THE PHILADELPHIA POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-GLASS MAIL MATTER.

THE AVERAGE RET PAID DAILY CIR-CULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR JULY WAS 121,009.

Philadelphia, Friday, August 11, 1016.

Vain hopes are often like the dreams of those who wake. Quintilian.

The Mayor can fire the police efficials, but who will fire the ward politicians? There's the rub.

America cannot be an estrich with its head in the sand .- Woodrow Wilson

Therein differing from a Secretary of the Navy

For four days the new traffic regulations have worked without accident. But what traffic regulation will curb the speed mania and the reckless driver on

Gasoline dropped gracefully yesterday. But it will make Philadelphia motorists mad clean through to know that it also dropped one cent lower across the Delaware.

Furthermore, the German-Americans might just as well understand that no American in the White House would have done less than President Wilson did—The Record.

Why "would" instead of "could"?

Is it not about time that the rotten hose was discarded by the fire department? More of it burst while the men were fighting the fire in lower Chestnut street yesterday morning, delaying the work and endangering life.

A combination of news items ought to throw some light on the South American line proposed for this city. According to the figures given out by the Navery day when the new service is in each will start a monthly service with the Industrially this is a man's country, east coast of South America. The Cham- or almost a man's and woman's country, ber of Commerce has issued its statement. It has 600 merchants engaged in the export trade. The answer, either way, ought to stop discussion on the port for a while

sis fight became public yesterday, when the authorities were informed of two cases in which victims were both publicly exposed and smuggled out of the city What good can come of this no sensible person can determine. The harm is all too obvious. Children reported to the Board of Health have at least a fighting chance for their lives, and no other life is imperiled. Those taken away or concealed, out of whatever motive, lose the services of the municipality and spread the scourge elsewhere. Doctor Calras says not half enough when he calls concealment "criminal negligence." The city has put itself to inconvenience; it is ready to subordinate its usual courses to the necessities of checking the disease It must not be balked by the misdirected energies of private persons.

While far-sighted gentlemen are demanding a greater share for the common people in national and international affairs, it would not be amiss for those people themselves to take a greater interest and exercise a greater control of their own immediate and domestic affairs. A vast majority of the citizens of Philadelphia want certain things done by the police. Their efforts are thwarted by the pernicious but highly organized activities of a few. As a result the voters who will elect a President next Novemher are not even able to control their police department. The incongruity is intolerable and needs only to be exposed for a change to come. The Grand Jury now in session and the August Grand Jury, which will form presently, are the agencies of citizen-control over the police department, and so directly over the vice situation. It is to be hoped that every name will be named, that every recommandation will be made. The whole system of vice protection and of unequal enforcement of the law has no place even in a community which confesses that it has no specific ours for the svil. The present system intensifies where it should relieve if it cannot drive out.

Apparently behind Gorizia there ware no elaborate intrenchments, as there are behind Verdun. The attacking force has swept around the city unhindered and an invasion is on. The terrain has little in common with the fields of Picardy and the marshes and vast expanses of Rung a. and the Italian arms have had to solve strange problems. It must be remem bared that Italy has her interests in the salance, and since they conflict with austrian intentions they are, for the ment, in agreement with Russia and with the Balkans themselves. Bulgaria nd Strommis are emisequently affected y the new more absort as much as by could preserve Human bridge to who cortainly must go.

sear on her mouthern field. These two operations have quite displaced the double duties of France and England at Verdun and on the Somme, where progress cannot be spectacular. On the Somme, however, both Allies have apparently brought up their heavy guns, for Bapaume and Peronne are being shelled, The Itill is as dangerous as an advance, and far less costly in men.

CONSCIENTIOUS CONSTITU-TIONALISTS

THE child labor bill as proposed in Washington is in many respects a measure to protect manufacturers in advanced States from the ruthless competition of manufacturers in those Commonwealths which permit the exploitation of child labor and sanction the transmutation of the health and blood of innocents into dividends for the elect.

The two Senators from Pennsylvania do not want such a law on the statute books. They tremble lest the sanctity of the Constitution should be outraged, as if the whole process of social development in the United States had not been alded by the elasticity of that instrument, into which, at different times, has been read a constructive authorization for such Federal legislation as seemed requisite to give expression to the deliberate wishes of the nation as a whole. Why should either Senator be horrified at the possibility of violating the Constitution? There is a Supreme Court to guard it, and heretofore it has done so admirably well.

The proposed law does not prohibit child labor. It merely provides that goods manufactured by child labor shall be excluded from interstate commerce. They would not come into such commerce with clean hands, so to say, wherefore, being adulterated, or stained with children's sweat and blood, or otherwise contaminated, let manufacturers who want to make such goods make them; but the best place to sell them, and the only place to sell them, would be within the territory of the State allowing such methods of manufacture. That seems reasonable, doesn't it? It removes from the decent manufacturer the burden of unfair competition, doesn't it? There is nothing in it to which a Christian gentleman who wants to be fair and square could object, is there?

But a Senator from North Carolina, who agrees with the two Senators from Pennsylvania, tearfully and in great sorrow explains that to put children to work in factories keeps them out of jail. It also keeps them out of school, and, marvelous though it may be, the fact is that there are more children in school than in jail, even in States which do not have child labor. It is conceivable, too, that some children would prefer jail to the kind of work to which they are handcuffed by an execrable economic system. It makes no difference to either of the Pennsylvania Senators, we surmise, that Pennsylvania has by statute expressed in opposing the Federal statute both of

itself as hostile to child labor, wherefore the gentlemen in question misrepresented the sentiment of the Common wealth. What do they care? One is not going back to Washington and the other tional City Bank, of New York, on the has just been returned for six years. We suspect that if either one of them disquestion, our trade with Latin America cussed the matter with child-labor exhas increased 50 per cent in the last two plotters "back home" he would find that years and now is over a billion dollars, the said exploiter was in favor of such of which a large part is exports. What labor for other people's children, but is now demanded from Philadelphia is a never for his own. Who ever met an adguarantee of 1500 tons of freight a month. vocate of child labor who wanted to put Granted that, three vessels of 3000 tons his own young offspring in a cotton mill?

> if it means anything, means the right of a child to his youth, the right of his parents to earn enough to guarantee that child an education or the right of governmental authority to see that the child gets an education no matter what the con dition of its parents. The industrial efficiency for which we strive is an adult efficiency, not a mere profit efficiency that finds its source in child or pauper labor. A purpose of a protective tariff is to assure such wages for adults that the labor of children in factories will not be required. In voting against the bill in Washington the two Senators from this State essentially voted against protection and most emphatically they voted against Americanism, in so far as Americanism means a system of industrial independence that parallels the political independence on which the nation was founded.

CALL MUST GO

ON TUESDAY the EVENING LEDGER declared that a good slogan for Philadelphia to adopt would be, "The magistrates must go."

The revelations made before the Grand Jury Wednesday show conclusively that whether all the magistrates go or not, there is certainly one of the tribe who ought to be catapulted out of his job with maximum initial acceleration. This man by some fiction of the law presumably dispenses justice. That, at least, is what he is paid for doing. But if Justice came marching down the street with drums beating and banners flying this magistrate's court would never recognize her. It would think, instead, that it was a Tenderioin parade celebrating the good deeds of straw-ball givers and grafting clerks. One notorious politician used to boast that when he was a magistrate he never made less than \$12,000 a year out of his job, although the maximum to be made from it with legal honesty amounts to about a third of that. We suspect that his earning power is being emulated by his successors.

In Magistrate Call's court, it appears, a man, for a price, can go bail for as many women of the street as he pleases. even though he owns no property whatever. This is a nice way of picking up easy money, although it is quite probable that a moneyless stranger to the court would never have been indulged in the practice of such a profession. It appears, too, that if a woman who has been arrested happens to have \$100, more or less, in bank, all she has to do is to pay it to a subordinate of the court in secret and her innocence will be at once established. Agents of the United States have recently been arresting some very victors blackmatters, but it is not reported that they ever thought of looking in the courts of magistrates for others.

A measure of the respectability and

decency of government in Philadelphia

will be the length of time Magistrate Call

remains in office. This is one magistrate

Tom Daly's Column

De Country Week Kid

Say, all de kids is purty slick
Wat runs aroun' our way,
But dey sin't one kin shake a stick
At little Fatsy Shea.
W'y, he kin pitch de "in" an' "out,"
An' onet 'e trowed a "drop,"
An' he's de kind youse read erbout
Fur dodgin' frum a cop.
An' wen it cums ter jumpin' trains
An' hoppin off agen,
Dere's where he shows he's got de brains
Uv half er dozen men. Uv half er dozen men. n' shootin' craps an' marbles—say! He win an' never try.

ey ain't no flies on Patsy Shea, But, gee! how he kin lie! y, say, youse knows de Country Week, W'at takes de poor kids out An' gives dem grub an' country air, An' lets dem run erbout? Well, dey're de people w'at's ter blame Fur all de lies we hear

ince Patsy run agin delr game Las' Augus' wus a year. 'ey on'y had 'im out a weke. But 'fore I'm t'rough dis pome il tell youse how 'e lied a streak. As soon as 'e got home He tried ter swell our heads, but say, I guess we're purty fly. An' we jin' laugh at Patsy Shea

W'en 'e besgin ter lie.

Foist lie 'e tole wuz how 'e went A-swimmin' in a creek, n' how nobody cared a cent If 'e 'ad swimmed a week. ny wug'n any cops, 'e sed. As fur as youse could see dey was apples big and red A-hangin' on a tree.

n' youse could eat them if you please, Till youse could eat no more, An' others growed on other trees

Like what's in Clancy's stor told uz all dese lies, 'e did. An' never wink 'is eye.
' Patsy Shea's a clever kind,
But, gee; how 'e kin lie! sed 'e seen dem pickin' cream An' milk right off de cow. An' sed if we'd ketch Casey's goat He'd try an' show us how. We ketched de goat all right ernuff

An brung 'im roun' ter Pat; e didn' have no milkin' pall. But sed 'e'd use 'is hat. He sized de goat up, takin' notes An' wrinklin' up 'is brows; Den sex: 'It seems dat billy goats Ain't built de same as cows. Dat settied it fur uz, it did, An' we beginned ter cry: O! Patsy, yer a clever kid. But gee! how youse kin lie!"

Givin' 'Em Hades in Cadiz

Wonder what preachers teach their cor gregations who go to their own people with job work, and promise, to call for same" text Monday and settle for same but some how, if given credit you look for them in vainnet onlydoes not show up as promised out also falling to send in an explanation offimes leaving the work on your hand, or say the 'church will attend to it." Some-times the same preachers received money and used it for their own individual pur-pose. Such preachers should be exposed.

The churches are commanded to with-draw her hand of fellowship from such per-sons who refuses to support the Lord's cause according as the Lord have pros-pered them. You are commanded to pay regularly and systematically for spreading the good news of salvation to a lost world. Whether a church member who is indebted to her paster for a number of years could hardly disqualify him from serving his state in a respective character.—Cadiz (Ky.) Informer.

Dear T. D .- I suppose, from reading the Bookman, that writing it must be a very dull job. Editor Maurice apparently livens it up by judicious wit. Frexample, in the current issue, he solemnly asserts that Benson's "The Green Carnation" did Oscar Wilde much harm. Whereas you and I know that Robert Hichen's "Dodo" was the book he meant.

Low Bridge?

The Jones Construction Company is Wilmington paper

Life's Little Cast-Ironies



office pavement of an afternoon you've probably seen him. He may not be a "puller" as an ad, but we hope he may have his lob as long as he wants it; and let us say to him, as we said to an-

Ah! brother, when the evening bell Rings curfew to this toll of thine. I trust a meal, warm, rich of smell, And grateful to the tongue, may dwell Betwixt thy wishbone and thy spine

Sign at Thirty-eighth and Market

DENTAL PARLOR FOR HORSES

Mrs. Parales Smith and daughter, Varales hason, left for their home, Terre Haute, Indiana. -Cadia (Kg.) Informer. Doesn't that make you crazy to meet the other members of the family.

A Thought for Summer

When August suns bid pavements reek, And heads infest thy brow, Seek not saloons, as do the weak, Who 'neath misfortune bow.

The only excuse some of us can see for the re-election of Prexy Wilson is Franklin K. Lane. His work as Secretary of the Interior stands out as fine and clear as some of the glorious mountain peaks pictured in the "Portfolio of Our National Parks," which his department is sending out to a favored list

"The Topless Towers of Ilion" UTICA, N. Y., July 14.—Creditors with aims for \$11,000 flied a petition in bankuptcy today against George S. Paimer, a contractor and builder of Ilion.

A Threat

"I notice," said the determined young woman, "that you don't care to ait alone in the parlor here with me any more." "Oh I don't know," replied the lover, who was growing cold. "Why?" "Well, I just want to remark that you'll

either have your courting in here or your hearing in court."

Cooling

est girl that ever Bred/ "

"Oh!" sobbed the young wife, "George foesn't love me as he did." "Nonsensel" said the mother, "Only this morning I heard him call you 'the dearest girl in the world." "Yes; but he used to call me the dear-

WHEN HUGHES MET THE OLD GUARD Samuel G. Blythe Explains How the Candidate Told Penrose, Barnes, Crane et al. to Take a Back Seat-Details Imaginary, But the Facts Are Straight TT WAS approximately high noon on | Somewhat taken aback by the tone in I June 10 when the Republicans nomi- which the candidate made this inquiry, nated Mr. Hughes and announced they Mr. Barnes endeavored to appear at ease

would begin an active campaign imme- none the less, and said familiarly: "Why, diately. The Republican idea of an active | the business of running the campaign, old campaign, for the space of 30 days, so far top. You understand what I mean, of as could be discerned, consisted in the course?" appointment of Mr. Willcox as chairman and the entertainment of Colonel Rooseiriving a new set of piling at the Fourth | velt at luncheon by Mr. Hughes, the one street wharf where the Penn's Grove boats function being about as exciting as the ther, but both well calculated to have their effect on the needed Progressives; for Mr. Willcox is a nice, amiable, subdued person, who had no part in the foul crime of preventing the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt by the Republicans in 1912; and it was plainly apparent that Mr. Hughes did not have poison put in Mr. Roosevelt's soup. The Colonel came away in his usual buoyant health, which showed that these two strong men stood again shoulder to shoulder in the great work of keeping their ideals herded in one place.

This was what we learned for 30 days. this and the important facts that Mr. Hughes allowed two men to sit in his drawing-room in a train and smoke; that he likes apple ple, and that the Democratic story that he trims his own beard is a canard. But it is not what we might have learned had there been full access to the interior proceedings. Oh, it is a sad, sad story, mates, the tearful tale of the agony of strong men, the slaughter of ambitions, the sobs of Boics Penrosecould anything be sadder than the sobs of Boles Penrose? The answer is, "Nothing could be."

Picture to yourselves, if you care to, that eager and enthusiastic little company of Old Guardsters hurrying from Chicago to congratulate the candidate. confer with him and do a modicum of innocent consiving on the side. They were in high and happy spirits, a merry little party, consisting of Murray Crane, who softly hummed to himself those immortal lines about the fierce ingratitude of forgetting auld acquaintance; Boles Penrose, who joined his deep and resonant base with the murmuring tenor of Mr. Crane: Reed Smoot, who as befits his apostolic position smiled sedately; James Hemenway, all aglow with enthusiasm; Bill Barnes, blissfully letting bygones be bygones, and others all lit up with the extreme pleasure of the glad occasion. Merrily they rolled along, rolled along,

rolled along, and all was halcyon.
"You see," said Boles Penrose, "we'll get there first, and now that we have nominated him we'll just take hold of things and run the campaign in the good old way."

"Hear! Hear!" shouted Bill Barnes. We'll run the campaign in the good old way. And so it went, the light-hearted com-

mitteemen joking and jesting one with another and recounting the bountiful olden times when they put it over so expertly. At last their journey came to an end.

date stood waiting to receive them they joyously overwhelmed him with congratulations, which he, discarding for the nonce his cold and reserved and dignified judicial manner, received as joyously, and a pleasant time was had by all. "Now, then, Mr. Hughes," said Bill Barnes, ciapping the candidate heartily on the back, "lat's get down to business." "Business" select the candidate in a

they distant manner, "What business?"

and entering the room where their candi-

Whereat Uncle Murray Crane and Boles

feat, for Mr. Penrose is six feet three and Mr. Crane three feet six or such stature, and it is almost impossible to wink in unison when there is such disparity of visional range. Straightening himself to his full height. and stroking his carefully combed whisk-

ers, the candidate replied; "I trust I may be believed, gentlemen, when I say to you that I positively do not understand." There was a chill, almost a finality, in

hese words that sent a shudder through the assembled committeemen. "Don't understand?" repeated Reed

Smoot in his most unctuous manner. Why. Mr. President-to-be, it is very simple and regular, quite regular. We are here prepared to take the burdens of the campaign from your shoulders-conduct it for you, you know-and all at your most loyal service." "Exactly so," whispered Murray Crane.

The candidate looked slowly round. The emperature of the room fell rapidly. "But, gentlemen," he said, "there are the Progressives to consider." "The Progressives" shouted Bill

Barnes, "Great heavens, you are Progressive enough to suit them, I dare say." "It may be so, gentlemen; it may be so. But I fear that you are not." It was as if two tens of ice had been unloaded in the room. "We-are-not?" gasped Boles Penrose.

Why, Mr. Hughes, what do you mean?" "I regret that my words have been susceptible of misinterpretation. It means that you are not Progressive enough to run my campaign. It is our duty to preserve our ideals and conserve the ideals of the others. I trust I make myself clear? We must have Progressives on our committee, and men not hitherto identified with the practices that, I regret to say, have brought our Grand Old Idealistic Party somewhat into disrepute." "But we nominated you," wailed Bill

"I didn't ask you to," responded Mr. Hughes in his calmest and most judicial manner. "Twas even so, and 'twas even so much

Barnes.

more so than Mr. Hughes surmised, that the Old Guard were aghast. All merriment had left their hearts. Here, apparently, was a person who had the Progressive vote in mind.

"It must be apparent to you," said the candidate, each word having an icicle on it, "that unless we secure the return of the Progressives to the Republican party we cannot hope to win. It has appealed to me, in my consideration of this matter, that victory is the object for which we shall laudably strive. For whatever you gentlemen have done for me I am duly grateful, but I must ask you to divorce yourselves from the open conduct of my campaign, inasmuch as there would certainly be Progressive protest against YOU.

Well, speaking in broad and general terms, that is about the way it happened -not precisely, of course, but with enough of the high lights shown to make the picture.—Samuel G. Blythe, in the Saturday Evening Post,

What Do You Know?

Queries of general interest will be answered in this column. Ten questions, the answers to which every well-informed person should know,

1. When does the American "day" start-midnight, or noon, or daybreak? 2. Can the present Grand Jury indict?
2. Is it generally held now that hables should or should not go maked in hot weather?
4. What is the purpose of the United States Board of Mediation?

5. What did President Wilson teach before be became president of Princeton? 6. What are the holy cities of Russia? 7. What is the significance of the "red shirt"

Penrose winked in unison, a very difficult 8. What is the meaning of "taking the 9. Who is the most prominent figure in Eng-10. Who was William Hazlitt?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

 Oil-burning steamers of a certain type do t need smokestacks. 2. Terrain is a tract of land; in military par-lance, the fleid of operations with reference to its character.

3. A bridgehead is the fortified approach to a bridge, usually that nearer the enemy. 4. A foetpad is one who works on foot; a highwayman rides a horse. 5. Sir Robert Peel reconstructed the London police system, hence the names "Bobby" and "Peeler."

6. Banting is reduction of fat by diet, according to the method ascribed to William Banting, a fat English cabinetmaker (1796-1878).

7. Ellsio Arredondo is Ambassador-designate from Mexico to this country. 8. Gorizia opens up the Istrian peninsula to 9. Ireland is said to have been subjugated by the Milesians, the "Gaels of Ireland," whence the name.

10. Jue Miller was an actor. John Mottley compiled the book of jests called by Miller's Punch

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Will you please tell me the derivation of the word "punch"? I heard it came from a word in some foreign language meaning "five." In that case, what would be the relation of the drink so called to a punch with a fist, which, of course, is composed of five fingers. And is there a relation to the term "two fingers" or "three fingers," sometimes heard. I believe from report, in taprooms? LAMBERTON.

The query is profound, its ramifications terrifying. But this, published as a foot-note by the indefatigable De Quincy, may hote by the interaction of the part of a boules of punch (a liquor very strange to me)" says the Rev. Mr. Henry Teonge, in me)" says the Rev. Mr. Henry Teonge, in his diary lately published. In a note on this passage a reference is made to Fryer's "Travels to the Fast Indica." 1672, who speaks of "that enervating liquor called Paunch (which is Hindustan for five), from five ingredients." Made thus it seems the medical men call it Diapente; if with four only, Diatesseron. No doubt it was its Evangelical name that recommended it to the Rev. Mr. Teonge.—The "Hindostance" the Rev. Mr. Teonge.—The "Hindostaneo" goes back to the Sanscrit "Pancan" meaning five. Of the reported sayings in taprooms, you must be the sole judge.

D. D. -Gossamer is probably from Latin gossipinus, cotton. It is often referred to

"If I Should Die"

F. D.—The current issue of the Outlook, which is in a position to be authoritative on the question you ask, gives the authorship of "If I Should Die Tonight" to Miss Belle Smith (Mrs. Tabor), not to Ben King. Here is the "official" explanation of your worry: "From time to time during the last 40 years this journal has taken pleasure in calling attention to the fact that the poem entitled 'If I should Die Tonight' was written by Miss Belle Smith (Mrs. Tabor), and appeared, signed 'B. S., in this journal (then the Christian Union) is its issue for June 18, 1872. The special occasion for again making this announcement is that in an extremely readable and entertaining article in the New York I vening Post on the late James Whitcomb Riley, Malville Stone speaks incidentally of 'Ben King, the author of 'If I Should Die Tonight,' Which was an extremely closer parcedy on the original poem by Belle Smith and appears in several if the anthologies By a curious freak he has been, without any fault of his own, generally credited with the authorship of the original poem by Folia services who are calments to the author rightly, were all and proved the fault of his own, generally credited with the authorship of the original poem by Generally credited with the authorship of the original poem by Generally credited with the authorship of the original poem by Generally credited with the authorship of the original poem by Generally credited with the authorship of the original poem by Generally credited with the authorship of the original poem by Generally credited with the authorship of the original poem by Generally credited with the authorship of the original poem by Generally credited with the authorship of the original poem by Generally credited with the authorship of the original poem by Generally credited with the authorship of the original poem by Generally credited with the authorship of the original poem by General Benerally comments or the original poem by Generally comments or the original poem by Generally comments or t F. D .- The current issue of the Outlook,

HUGHES HAS BUSIEST DAY OF HIS CAMPAIGN TRIP ACROSS COUNTRY

Scheduled to Make Eight "End. of-the-Train" Speeches in North Dakota and Montana Towns

AT BILLINGS TONIGHT

By PERRY ARNOLD

BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 11.—With he voice pretty well frazzled out, Presidents. Candidate Hughes today faced what we probably the busiest day scheduled on he whole transcontinental trip.

He was scheduled to make sight "ender the-train" speeches in North Dakota Montana towns before arriving in Buttonight for one of his "big speeches." Talks were delivered here, at Market Mckinson, Medora, Beach, Glendive, Forma and Miles City. Because of the strenuosity of his po

Because of the strenuosity of his pagram the Republican candidate went a training schedule today. His voice, acrostomed for the last few years to the aversational tone of the Supreme bench, whave to be coddled along very carefully to now on if he is to finish the speaking sind ule ahead of him the next four weeks. ule ahead of him the next four weeks
Dr. D. E. Ditman, his physician as
physical adviser on this tour, is assiduous
spraying the candidate's strained vea
cords several times each day. In addite,
Hughes is following a suggestion what
former Senator Chauncey Depow made is
him at the time he stumped New York at
the antiracetrack bills—not to talk of the
train, saying even conversation as far as train, saving even conversation as far as possible, since it always strains the way to try to talk loud enough to be heard on a moving train.

Hughes is also taking exceeding an with his diet, and is particularly strong a The nominee's voice was very hoars to day, and it is an apparent effort for his

Mrs. Hughes led a gentle rebellion total, Heretofore local committees have been an-lous to have her sit on the platform beds her campaigning husband, but from now a the Governor's wife will sit in the audiese "I want to be where I can hear my haband; see him when he speaks," she tel

Lawrence H. Green, the Governor's eco-Mrs. Hughes seems to be standing to fatigue of the trip splendidly, although a misses an opportunity to take a walk Hughes were a new hat today. Half is hour after he had donned it there was a gaping hole in the crown. The Govern-purchased a brown Fedora, with a slightly

curled-up brim, in Chicago, and some set-ous local committeeman yanked it down to hard on a hook, causing the hole. The candidate and Mrs. Hughes at ral home-cooked bread today. Mrs. Rose E Upton Bascom, of Fargo, baked it of ofe inal Dakota wheat and sent it to Mr

Hughes last night.

DANES DEBATE CESSION

Further Opposition to West Indies Sale Develops in Lower House of Rigsdag

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 11.-Consideration of the treaty by which Denmark promise's sell the Danish West Indies to the United States for \$25,000,000 was continued in the Rigsdag today. There were hostile dema-strations and considerable opposition va expressed against the sale, but it is believe that the treaty will be ratified without mud delay.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The Sent Foreign Relations Committee will take of the Danish treaty early next week is recommend its ratification without deap Senator Lodge, the ranking Republica member of the committee, is co-operator with Chairman Stone to rush the trut through before adjournment.

AMUSEMENTS

Boats Run Direct, Leaving South St. What Buena Vista Garden ON THE DELAWARE.

Gloucester, N. J. 7-Mile River Ride for 5c Metropolitan Concert Orchestra A. H. TEMME, Director Evenings and Sat. and Sun. Afternoons FREE THRILLING AND SENSATIONAL OPEN-AIR FEATURES

CAPRICE LEWIS Daring Aerial Artiste
Balloon Ascension and Parachute Jump
By PROF. MILTON JACKSON Every Wed. and Sat., 3 P. M. ester Ferry Service Is Quickest, Best to Safest Motor Route to the Shore.

YOUR SUNDAY TRIP TAKE THE FAST AND COMFORTABLE Steamer

Sylvan Dell LINCOLN PARK ON-THE-DELAWARE

BEACH FOR RIVER BATHING IDEAL PICNIC GROUNDS ROUND TRIP—Adults 25c. Children 18c. Boat Leaves Arch St. Wharf 9:30, 11:6 A. M., 2, 4:20 and 7:30 P. M. Leave Lincoln Park 10:30 A. M., 12:41 1 6 and 3:45 P. M.

STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 1638
MARIE DORO "COMMON GROUND PALACE 1214 MARKET STARS
HAZEL DAWN
OWEN MOORE
"UNDER COVER"

FOR CHARTER The swift and commodious Steamer "SYL-DELL," capacity 700, can be chartered for excursions and mounishits any day except day up to September 15th. Committees for cluttee and organizations can call on Bell pa Lembard 308, or Keystone, Main 4378. GLOUCESTER FERRY COMPANY, DELAWARE AVE. & SOUTH ST., PHILADELPHIA

B. F. KEITH'S THEATER Laura Hope Crews & C In "HER HUSBAND'S WIFE"
Albertina Rasch and Ballet; Deely & State
Geotge M. Rosener and Others.
Foday at 2, 25c & 50c. Tonight at 8, 25c to 1

Globe Theater MARKET and INNIPER AND INNIPER AND IN THE BOArding School Girls KEMPTON GREENE and VIRGINIA HENNINGS AND OTHER REAL FEATURES

Victoria MARKET ABLYE ST. TOMOTOR DOTOTHY Green ADDED TOMORROW Charlie Chaplin in "ONE A. I

Arcadia IN "MARRIAGE OF MOLL

WOODSIDE PASS AT ALL SING