

# By PERRY ARNOLD PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 16 .- Charles

Evans Hughes today preached his doctris of "America first and American efficient in Oregon, the State which, despite his Patest from the Supreme bench, instructed for him in the primaries. He came has from Tacoma and Seattle, Wash, when last night his championship of the protes. tive tariff as the bulwark of American prosperity and the guarantee of America industrial rights stirred his great audieous to demonstrations of enthusiastic approval Mr. Hughes was to make at least two speeches in Oregon and members of se party were authority for the statement the he would cite more concrete instances is support his claim of Democratic incapacity or efficient government. So far the Reput ican aspirant for presidential henors has ited instances to support his charge of "payment of political debts at the public expense," "wordy" laws in the anti-dump-ing sections of the Democratic tariff law and failure of the Wilson Administration to live up to the platform pledge of protec-tion of American citizens and their property payment of political debts at the p

At Tacoma he added a new charge-that At Tacoma he added a new charge-dual it required a Republican emergency cur-rency measure to tide the Democratic party through the panicky days just at the be-ginning of the Wilson administration.

competition with Europe, we must wise. ly and intelligently apply the Repub-lican doctrine of protection to American enterprise. Our opponents do not be-lieve in that doctrine. They have never believed in it. They have had an ex-traordinary idea of American enter-prise and what was essential to Amer-ican achievements. I do not think I am rash if I say that if they had as hean achievements in the had had had their way we would not have had he success that American industry has at tained. We should have been palsied. They wanted no encouragement to American industry. They wanted the doctrine maintained that they could not have a tariff except for the purpose of revenue abuses, but frankly a tariff to build up and maintain Ame lean industry.

ANTI-DUMPING CLAUSE "WORDS." Of the anti-dumping clause he said:

We had, or rather we have, in the present revenue bill a provision called the "anti-dumping provision," which reflects the dread of our opponents of that which is very sure to follow the ending of the European war and the return of the European war and he return of the men now in the trenches to production. They said, "We will protect American industry." How do they go about it? This is so interesting that I must refer to it again. They have a long section, which is known in common parlance as the anti-dumping section. It is full of words. I have had some experience in dealing with statutes, and if that statute works it

will be a tremendous surprise. Mr. Hughes said the bill had a provin attached "so big and its jaws are so ensr mous that it virtually swallows that set" The act, he said, proved the bad faith

of the Democratic party in regard to the tariff, as, with proper protection for industry, it would not be necessary. "I propose a wise tariff without abuses,"

said Mr. Hughes in his speech in the Ta-coma stadium, "but frankly a tariff to build and maintain American industries."

Scattle last night accorded Hughes the

cluich on the other end, if for no other surning of an Ardger reason than that it is the only end to get hold of. This explains the so-called con cession of the railroads on the eight-hour CTRUE IL & CURTES, Passyosser, backes H. Ludington, Vice President; John Martin, Surretary and Tresburer; Philip B. 198, John B. Williams, Directors. question and their remark that it "is so obviously and naturally a part of the overtime question that the two will have to be handled as one problem." That ... Editor "one problem" is to determine what minimum of profit the railroads will agree to FORN C. MARTIN. General Business Manager take as an alternative to Federal owner-Published daily at France Lungan Building, Independence Square, Philadelphia. ship. As there has been no movement CRNTRAL Broad and Chestnut S'rest. 10 Ciri Press-Union Building Com 200 Mstropolitan Towe 820 Ford Finibiling 1038-Democrat Fullding 1202 Fribure Building among railroad employes to demand Government ownership, it is to be presumed that they will deal with their employers on the understanding that those employers are to continue to expect the reason-able remuneration received by all who un dertake enterprises involving risk.

# DO YOU KNOW, MR, MAYOR?

carrier, six cents per week. By mall, and outside of Philadelphia, except where n postage is required, one month, twenty-ents, one year, three dollars. All mall riptions payable in advance. give old as well as new address changed BELL, 3000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 3000 Address all communications to Econing Ledger, Independence Square, Philadelphia. ENTERED AT THE PHILADELPHIA POSTOFFICE AS RECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER. THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-CULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR JULY WAS 121,000,

When good men die their goodness

In the future, Berlin announces. bread and butter. But the sensible peo Zeppelins raiding English towns will have no consideration for the lives of be tricked by such tactics and their eyes What is this, a light opera or blinded to the facts.

Do you know, Mr. Mayor, that while Is Secretary Daniels responsible for you are taking up your time trying to the great naval-building program? We find out why a Director of Public Safety think he is. But for Josephus we should who was appointed because he was a never have known just how badly the Vare protege, is not doing his duty, the great transit system, for which the people The Kalser admits that he must voted millions, is being held up and no share in the responsibility for the war. new work whatever contracted for? If he were winning he would be likely Do you know, Mr. Mayor, that while to be boasting that he was in a fair way to get her place in the sun for Germany you are talking about cleaning up a city that can be cleaned up in 24 hours by the mere appointment of a Director of With a total of only 199 cases of infantile paralysis in a city with at least Public Safety who the district knows will 450,000 children under sixteen years of do his duty, the important matter of the age there is still no occasion for alarm. tax rate for next year is being neglected. But there is occasion for the strictest although it is a question requiring the observance of the rules of the Department most earnest study by the best brains

of Health, which require the isolation of available? Do you know, Mr. Mayor, that while That recruiting tent in front of the you are promising acts instead of words. Union League is all very well in its way, in a situation where one act alone is rebut the city would be much better governed if when the call for recruits for downing the gang was issued it had been responded to more generally by the memcontinues, although the gas company bers of that famous organization. Some itself has urged that the rate be lowinfluential citizens who belong to it do ered? not even take the trouble to vote at the

Mr. Brandels, after consultation with Chief Justice White, has declined to serve on the President's Mexican Mediation Commission. Can it be that the good constitutional lawyer who presides over the Supreme Court is unwilling that that tribunal shall countenance the practice of appointing diplomatic officers without congultation with the Senate and the settlement of international controversies by pointees in office? the dictatorial acts of the President?

PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

NEWS BUREAUS:

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

Philadelphia, Wednesday, August 16, 1916.

-Euripides.

But lives though they are gone.

does not perish.

civilians.

thing is needed.

and to claim all the credit.

all the afflicted children.

primaries.

a war?

EDITORIAL BOARD: CINTS H. R. CHRIN, Chaliman.

THIS community is tired of having the nastiness and the indecencies of the underworld paraded before it. This newspaper is heartily sick of having such news from City Hall that it is necessary to blue pencil half the matter out of respect for the feelings of decent people and out of respect for itself.

It is doubtless of surpassing interest to the horde of politicians who are in control of affairs to have the licentiousness of the community in which they are little kings talked about, to have raids and grand jury investigations and a lot of "hot air" about how they are going to wipe out the conditions which give them

ple of this community are not going to

guired, the infamous 25 per cent tax on Shakespeare was not in any sense a dude, Altho' he wore gold earrings, it is said, And also carried by his side a sword. Sport collars, too, he liked to show when every gas-user in the city of Philadelphia And upturned cuffs outside his puff'd up

Proclaimed his fashion as he strolled Do you know, Mr. Mayor, that the peo-With ple have just voted tens of millions of dollars to be expended in public improvements, the spending of which will tax your ingenuity and skill to the uttermost If the funds are not be wasted, while your attention is distracted to the considera-

tion of what ought to be mere routine by the deliberate inefficiency of your apntyle

Do you know, Mr. Mayor, that you were (Like those, once his, enshrined at Walling-It is not necessary to hunt for a elected on a platform which called for ford). efficient administration, ave, for a busi tablet doubtless on his walks he used fleeting thoughts to fix by setting down ness administration, an administration He did not smoke, so far as we can tell, Although tobacco was in vogue and used By nearly all his literary friends. that would do things and do them in a hurry? Do you know that you are not ome say he was a portly well-formed man An athlete fit to wrestle with the best. Perfect and pleasing in his limbs and gait. doing them, that you are, in fact, being taken off the scent by red herrings, that Others assert he could have Falstaff play'd, Without the playhouse-padding of the knight; you are being led by the nose into a campaign against mere filth simply because While many are so sure that he was lame. And as an actor never could excel The personation of his Hamlet's ghost. your own subordinates have allowed that filth to collect? fost commentators are inclined to think From current records that his hair was red, Or, in his prime, a curly sandy brown. He used a razor freely on his face, Although, according to the portraits shown, At times he wore a heard of formal cut. His head was large, well rounded, broad

clasps; His cont was quite unlike our present shapes, And for an overcoat he had a cloak, No watch or chain had ever he attained. But on his finger gleamed a signet ring: And tho' no handkerchiefs were then in

Gold-threaded gauntlets dangled from his belt

me together in one spot: DOLL HOSPITAL

dress'd:

sleeves

abroad.

**OVERALLS** 

A Portrait of W. Shaks.

ut a doubt, when in his best attired, He flaunted feathers in his finest hat. And, like enough, a brooch to bind them on. Instead of trousers he was garbed in trunks, His legs displaying stockings to his knees. His shoes cut low, with buckles or with

ther public place? Bureau of Public Health has forbid-

de in a small dressing to om and

the 'land they occupy and I am sure that Kalser Bill and Johnny Bull will cut out any ideas they may have about "deluging us with goods."

manufacturers of cheap goods have proved over and over again that high wages mean cheap production. "Baldwin's" successfully competes under normal conditions with the pauper laborers and manufacturers of den theaters to admit children under 16 years of age. Has that same ban been placed on other public places, such as swimming pools, where a number of chilcalled extraordinarily efficient competitors, has them all

10. Was a Pennsylvanian ever Speaker of the national House of Representatives? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz The first American ocean-going merchant ship was launched in the Delaware, at Philadelphia, in 1712. rich The summit of Chestnut Hill, 440 feet above

What Do You Know? Queries of peneral interest will be answere n this column. Ten questions, the answers to which every well-informed person should know, are asked daily. 1. What is the Susan B. Anthony amendment

jects to the Quarantine and Suggests a Way Out-The

This department is free to all readers scho cish to express their opinions on subjects of wrrent interest. It is an open forum, and the frening Ledorr commenses or responsibility for he tiews of its correspondents.

QUARANTINE

Sir-Why are motion-picture theaters dis-iminated against any more than any

Baldwin, Henry Ford and many other

 Who is Joseph P. Tumults?
About what is the value of Philadelphia's annual product of carpets and rugs? When is Mother's Day? Is the President authorized by law to seize the railroads and operate them? What is the cerebrum? What are the duties of the Board of Medlation and Conciliation?

to the Constitution. Where is Nagasaki?

Who is the chief of the Weather Bureau?

QUIZ

President Segall, of the Moving Picture Exhibitors' League, Ob-Human Noises of Chester-Other Matters

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

PROTEST AGAINST THE "MOVIE"

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

German plot to discover the reason for the rise in the price of wheat in Chicago markets. A complete explanation is contained in the Government crop reports, which forecast a harvest of only 654. 000,000 bushels. The crop last year was 1,000,000,000 bushels and the average for the previous five years was 728,000,000. The shortage is likely to send the price still higher.

Governor Whitman, of New York, may be a weaker candidate this year than Judge Senbury, whom the Democrats will run against him, but he was not weaker in 1914, when they were both candidates before the people. Judge Seabury polled 646,000 votes for the chief judgeship of all that nastiness off the slate in ten minthe Court of Appeals with the indorsement of the Progressives. Whitman, as candidate for Governor, polled 686,000, or 40,000 more, and had a plurality over Governor Glynn of 145,000, as compared with Seabury's plurality over his Republican oppo- you are not so anxious to get a clean city nent of only 56,000. Davenport, the Progressive candidate for the governorship, polled 45,000 votes. Colby, the Progressive candidate for the Senate, had 61,900, the high water mark for the Progressive vote two years ago. Mr. Wilson carried the State in 1912 by 200,000 plurality, with a proper policing of the vice district is not total affirmative vote of 655,000; but the Taft-Roosevelt vote was 845,000, showing an anti-Wilson plurality of 190,000. If the Democrats can get any consolation out of these figures this year they are easily pleased.

In every threatened strike there is one fundamental issue at stake-money But it is called by different names-work ing conditions, systems of contracts hours, etc. The dispute between the railroads and their employes started with two main issues, the eight-hour day and payment for overtime. The acceptance of the eight-hour day as a "principle," or as "basis," by the railroads may make the does not change the fundamental question. To accept a seven-hour, or an eighthour, or a nine-hour day is paramount to saying, "Let us talk no more about hours, but about wages." For, obviously, if an employe lets it be known that he will be willing to work ten or eleven hours under the new conditions the only point in fixing a working day basis is to figure out how much he is to get for overtime. The number of employes is not to be in creased; the amount of work is to remain the same; so, for all the talk of hours, it comes down to dollars and cents. In computing what the new wages are to he employers have a definite limit; they cause pay salaries that will cause them to operate at a loss. On the other hand, employes have no limit but the sky; which is a perfectly good point of view, but not practicable as a starting point for argument. If one and of a rope goes off into infinity, it is well to get a firm, has come to act? (

Do you know, Mr. Mayer, that this is all poppycock, this endeavor to make it appear that the vital thing in Philadelphia is the vice situation? You can wipe utes and free your attention for weightier things, if you want to. But do you know, Mr. Mayor, your neglect so far to do the obvious thing makes men suspect that as you are to get a clean city in your own way, which is a way that can never be feasible?

There are indeed twelve labors of Hercules to be performed, Mr. Mayor. The one of them. To a real Hercules that would be as easy as the killing of a mosquito.

No. Mr. Mayor, you are in office dedicated to the upbuilding of Philadelphia, to the achievement of those great enterprises on which the people have set their heart. They have provided you with the money to go ahead. They expect you to go ahead. They have no sympathy with this philandering which is going on. They have asked for the bread of progress and you are giving them a stone of exposures; they wanted achievement and under you processes toward aettlement easier, but it there is flaunted before them dirty linen. the activities of the dregs of society and prurient tales of wanton licentiousness within the very shadows of City Hall. There was no open vice when you entered office. You were free to go ahead and do things. Get free again; throw out and eject the men who have prostituted the offices in which you placed them; get busy on the grand projects which you hays been authorized and commissioned to carry on; forget the little things and get busy on the big things, for no greater are your responsibilities than are your opportunities splendid, yet you are permitting them to be besmeared with dirt and your own chance for a record to be dragged in the gutter.

Do you know. Mr. Mayor, that the time

and high; He had full cheeks, straight nose, strong jaws, square chin, His eyes were of a lightish hazel blue,

His mouth was neat and sweet, as well became A gentle man with such a honey'd tongue As all, for once, agree was surely his. And in the final summing up he was Forever an observant servant known Not only in the common things of life By which he found the wherewithal to live And made a homestead for himself and his,

But also in the greater, grander sphere Of noble thoughts so happily expressed. Of such a sweep and swing and swell and Exay That from his writings by themselves alone Humanity can find its chart to steer.

JAMES D. LAW. "After reading your comment concern-

ing what you call your 'Little 'Ymn of 'Ate,' " writes J. H. S., "I wish to say you don't dare to print my answer to it." You're right, J. H. S., we don't; but it's mainly because of the meter and not the matter. But here we give the three lines you are most anxious to get across, duce you underscored one of them:

There are plenty brutes-I jedge-And you'll find 'em too, I pledge, Hidden snug behind a hedge.

True for you! Many a poor, blunderng simpleton, J. H. S., has hidden behind a hedge in Ireland, without letting so much as his initials show over the top of it, to get a shot at a landlord of English make. But, bless your heart! the pot-hunter's powder was often poor. There was another trouble, too. An

earnest priest once preached a sermon upon it-in Galway, so they tell us. "Drink," said he, "is the great curse of this country. Shame on yel Shame on ye! Drink, that makes ye shoot at the

landlords-and miss them." And, by the way, J. H. S., did you ever hear tell of the men who fought behind hedges at Lexington, in the State of Massachusetts? Different? Perhaps. But isn't it strange that England was the thing shot at in both instances?

Dear Tom-What would you think of a friend who would write to you on a letterhead like th HOTEL TRIPLETT

Woodlawn Beach Rome City, Indiana The Great Family Resort W. S. H.

Sounds like a kidder's last resort t'win

throw their clothes on top of each other and then all bathe in the same water, or playgrounds, where a number of children assemble and play in the sand or dirt where logs, cats and other animals are playing and breathe that air? Department stores are also visited by a number of children, children ride in trolley cars, go to Sunday schools and churches and to other public places where people assemble. There has been no ban placed on any other public

place than the motion-picture theater The motion-picture theaters are under a great expense, paying large licenses to the ity and State governments. They have the usea built according to the requiren of the law, with proper ventilation, such as a lot of doors and windows and exhaust fans. They are always kept properly ventilated and disinfected, and especially now more than ever. Yet the motion-picture theater is discriminated against.

The authorities claim that the reason for placing the ban on the motion-picture houses is that they do not have ample inspectors to visit the various theaters and inspect their sanitary conditions. We offer to stand the expense for inspectors, to be appointed during this epidemic, not only to go around these houses, but to place an in-spector at the door of each theater and examine every child before it enters. We think that any theater willing to comply with this hould be given the authority to allow children who pass the inspector to enter, providing there is a sign in front of his box office stating that the theater is in a san-liary condition and under the constant supervision of a health inspector. The pub-lic need not fear to enter the theater having such a sign displayed.

It is needless to add that the local theaers are now experiencing a great monetary loss, because not only do the children stay away, but the parents also stay away. Unaway, but the parents also stay away. One away, but the parents also stay away, but the parents also stay away. One away, but the gamends that only copper used in multions shall pay the tax. That leaves forced to go out of existence. Not only will the Government's income short \$12,000,000, and there is scurrying around at the Capitol to discover something else to tax.—New will also mean a loss of employment for thousands of persons who make a living there.

Again we ask the question: Why are me tion-picture theaters discriminated against any more than any other place?

Assuring the public of our hearty co operation at all times, and asking for just tice only, we remain,

THE MOTION PICTURE EXHIBITORS LEAGUE. Charles Segall. President. Philadelphia, August 15, 1916.

#### SINGLE TAX PANACEA

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-In your comment on my "free trade" letter you erroneously class it as a "char-acteristic Democratic argument" "The Republican party favors a high pro-tective tariff, while the Democratic party favors a somewhat lower or revenue tariff, but both of them prefer to tax private property-the products of human toil-rather than to tax land values, which are the product of population's presence, desire property - the products of values, which are property - the product of population's presence, desire and expenditure. Absolute free trade is a characteristic single tax party argument. The single tax party. If given the power, would take for public purposes only the values which in morality and justice belong to the public. If this were done no one would have the power to scharge labor and capital for the mere permission to work. It would free all production endrely from taxation.
With our present system in vogue, our manufacturers with the cost of their raw material raised by the tariff and our unscientific immoral practice of taxing private it to pay, already successfully compete with

cheapness, and at the same time paying from 50 to 100 per cent more in wages The Republican and Democratic parties are endeavoring to make the worker by taxing them for living and on all they The Single Tax party would allow the workers to become rich by furnish-ing them with free opportunity to go to work-all that is necessary. OLIVER MCKNIGHT.

Philadelphia, August 12. 1.81

## THE SOUNDS OF CHESTER

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-I sat on a balcony in Chester Saturday night opening out from the room in which Washington wrote the report of the battle of Brandywine. After I had settled myself in a comfortable chair my fars were greeted with the sound of many voices. It was some time, however, before the sig-nillcance of this dawned on me. You do not

time of the day or evening. The noises of the street cars and automobiles and drays drown out the human sounds. But in Ches-ter the street cars ran with long intervals between them. The motorcars moved silent ly on their rubber tires, and the Saturday night crowd made itself heard. Every city has its voice. London, they tell me, roars, New York clangs. Philadelphia rumbles; but in Chester it is the sound of human speech that greets the ear. May that friendly, companionable music never be drowned out by the clangor of heartless and mechanical noises ! Q. K. C. Philadelphia, August 14,

#### TRY TAXING FOOLS

The revenue bill was too bad to be pos-sible, and has gone on the rocks in the Senate. The Finance Committee has struck out the reduplicated tax on all copper, and York Times.

### CANOE TRAILS

### Broad is the track that the steamer takes

Over the open sea. Wide are the ways of the windy lakes, Dear are the lakes to me.

And the sparkling sound is good.

Bright is the river, too; But the stream that winds to the heart of the wood

Is the trail of the little canoe.

Up through the fields where cattle browse, Up through the farms of rye, Under the arching hemlock boughs, Under the laughing sky. Out through the maze where the muskrats hide,

Drawn like a silver clew. Jear to the buttressed mountainside Goes the trail of the little canos.

Stand where the shadows gleam; Ferns grow thick on the mossy hanks Edging the deeper stream; Tanagers flash in the vaulted leaves Where, faint-shimmering through, A drowsy pattern the sunlight weaves On the trail of the little can

Dip of the paddle, gurgle and plash,

Here where the best is true; The loweliest road to the shrines of peace is the trail of the little canoe. -Arthur Guiterman, in Life.

Mr. Hughes reviewed Democratic tariff. legislation and the Democratic platform plank of 1912 relating to the tariff. WAR COVERS MANY SINS.

"Our opponents said they would 'reduce sea level, is the highest point in Philadelthe cost of living," he said. Through an unfortunate develop- The annual value of the product of the woolen and worsted mills of this city is about \$55,000,000. result. ment in the Republican party, which is now happily healed, our opponents got into power, and they did not reduce the cost of 4. Gladstone retired from the Premiership of

England on March 3, 1894, in his 85th year living. We don't propose that the short-comings of the Administration with respect Spanish is the language of Mexico.
Tacoma is 3143 miles from Philadelphia. to the protection of American industries shall be forgotten. They want to forget Queen Anne's lace is a popular name for the them. They think that the European war, like charity, covers a multitude of sins.

The largest guns in the American navy are of 14-Inch caliber. greatest demonstration he has yet received. Eight thousand jammed the hall and a

 The gross tonnage of ships in construction in America on July I was 1,225,784. 10. The tibla is the chinbone.

#### Youth and Age

wild carrot.

U. T.-You are evidently referring to Shakespeare's "The Passionate Pilgrim." The line you quote about youth and age occurs in this passage:

Crabbed age and youth cannot live to gether: Youth is full of pleasure, age is full of

care; Youth like summer morn, age like winter

weather: Youth like summer brave, age like winter

bare. Youth is full of sport, age's breath is short

Youth is nimble, age is lame; Youth is hot and bold, age is weak and cold :

Youth is wild, and age is tame.

### Frank Thomson Scholarships

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Will you please enlighten me as to the date of founding and the purpose of the Frank Thomson scholarships? SCHOOLMAN, The scholarships were established in 1907 The scholarships were established in 1907 by the children of the late Frank Thomson, formet president of the Pennaylvania Rail-road, as a memorial to their father. Two scholarships are awarded each year upon competitive examination to sons of living or deceased employes of the Pennaylvania Railroad system. The purpose of the schol-arships is to enable the holders to obtain technical educations and so fit themselves for entering the service of the Pennaylva-nia system.

#### Recruiting Officers

Recruiting Officers R. T. G.—The officers named by Gov-ernor Brumbaugh last month to have charge of the recruiting of Philadelphia organizations of the National Guard now in the national service are Major A. D. Whitney, Captain C. J. Kenalli and Major C. T. Hess, First Infantry; Major Ben-jamin A. Peacock, Second Infantry; Major John F. Smull, Major C. J. Hendler, Third Infantry, and Major C. J. Hendler, Third Infantry, and Major Samuel O. Wynne, Sixth Infantry, all of Philadelphia, The following officers were designated for other Sixth Infantry, all of Philadelphia. The following officers were designated for other parts of the State: Major E. H. Dicken-shief, Captain Carroll S. Rudders, Fourth Infantry, Allontown; Captain H. H. Al-len, Fourth Infantry, Reading; Captain Harry T. Lear, Sixth Infantry, West Chester; Captain F. H. Mikis, Captain Harry H. Stine, Eighth Infantry, Harris-burg; Captain W. van Baman, Eighth In-fantry, York; Captain G. C. McLain, Six-teenth Infantry, Hadiand; Major A. M. Porter, Tenth Infantry, Harrisburg; Lieu-tenant C. F. Linn, Tranth Infantry, Mo-nongahelis; Major I. B. Long, Eisteenth Infantry, Ridgeway; Captain John C. Meyer, Eisticeenth Infantry, Pittsburgh; Lieuten-ant J. M. Brown, Fourtmenth Artillery, Philadelphia.

thousand more jostled outside pounding vainly on the doors for admission. Even above Hughes's voice could be heard this din of the disappointed ones. The audience cheered every shaft which Hughes shot at the Democratic Administration. Stimulated by the warmth of the reception, the nomines gave them what members of his party declared was his best speech of the tour Vociferous cheers greeted Hughes's first direct reference during the tour to Rossvelt. He did not mention the name of the former President, but the reference was unmistakable. It was in connection with a satirical shaft at the satirical shaft at the Democratic claim of "excitability" when preparedness first be-came an issue. Hughes said: "Then a stalwart figure appeared before the American people, told them a few things and then the Administration changed its mind." His mind." Hughes bitterly assailed Democratic con-trol of army and navy, promised "compe-tent and efficient men" in the army and navy portfolios if he was elected.

AMUSEMENTS

STANLEY MARKET Above 1078 PAULINE FREDERICK

THE WOMAN IN THE CASE Thurs., Fri., Sat .- "The Stronger Leve

PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET MAE MURHAY THEODORE HOBERTS "THE DREAM GHL Thurs., Frt., Sat.-Marie Doro, Common Gross

B. F. KEITH'S THEATER SOPHIE TUCKER

AND HER KINGS OF SYNCOPATION Eva Taylor-Lawrence Graitan & Co.; LaMoure cowbors: Bergad's Circus. Others. Today at 2, 25c & 50c. Tonight at 8, 25c is H.

Globe Theater MARKET and JUNIPER STR AND CONTRACT CONTINUES IN AND CONTRACT CONTINUES IN

MATTIE CHOATE & CO. a THE MAYOR AND THE MANICURE" "THE GIRLS FROM KOKOMO" Tabloid Musical Comedy. OTHERS.

Arcadia

Added, Billis Burks in Gioria's Romance, No. 18 Thurs., Fil., Sat.- 'Hell-to Tay Austia

MARKET ABOVE 274 Victoria Totay-Tonatrow Douglas Fairbanks

WOODSIDE FREE AT ALL TIMES SHARWORES EVERY PRIDAY NIGHT

Clean blue flags in stately ranks

Quiet and bird-note clear. White of the birch, gray of the ash-Habn of the heart is here! Hure where the boldest footpaths cease.