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THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-CULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR JULY WAS 131,009.

Philadelphia, Monday, August 21, 1916.

Nothing is said nowadays that has not been said before .- Terence.

Champ Clark admits that the President may have made some mistakes; but his friends have not been willing to concede so much.

The Federal Government is planning to begin a campaign against bad eggs. Mr. Hughes has already reminded the country that Mr. Wilson has put too many of them in the Washington depart-

Why do not the railroad presidents call in Mr.-Bryan, the great champion of arbitration, to help them persuade Mr. Wilson? Is it because the distinguished Nebraskan has lost his influence with the Administration?

The closest approach to cheese in the heavens is the Milky Way.-Evening

And what, we may ask our contemporary, is the closest approach to cheese in Philadelphia? The politicians know, but they won't tell.

They obscure Caldwell is not to have a walk-over for the Republican sena-torial nomination in New York.—The Record.

It must make Mr. Calder feel very obscure indeed to be called out of his pame like that.

Austen Colgate is one of the permanent products of the Everett Colby revolt in New Jersey Republican politics. He became a candidate for the Legislature in Essex County to help the Colby faction, but he has proved too big a man had an opportunity to discover his caliber during his long service in the House and the Senate, and now he is responding to the undoubted demand of his party in enthe governorship. He is one of the best posal to sell bonds for the Parkway only. ets of Naw Jersey Repub

Things have come to a pretty pass when a magistrate cannot get into his own club because of a police quarantine against it. Magistrate Call's Twentieth Ward Republican Club cannot be a political organization, for Director Wilson says that he knows of no political clubs in the city except the Union League, so the quarantine must have been ordered for some other reason. "If it is a gambling house why don't he raid it?" the magistrate is reported as saying to the officer on guard at the door. Perhaps it was quarantined Saturday night because it was a speak-easy. There must have been some reason. Will Director Wilson explain for the information of the managers of other political clubs that are not po-

The prohibition issue has played the mischief with Maine politics for years. It gave the State to the Democrats before the Progressive wing developed in the Republican party in 1912. The State is normally Republican, and if the campalen can be fought this year on the legitimate political issues, uncomplicated by the regulation of the liquor traffic, it is morally certain that it will roll up a good old-fashioned majority for the Republican State ticket in September and for Hughes in November. The State election takes place three weeks from today. The Democrats have already begun to send their national speakers down East to hold the voters in line. Colonel Roosevelt will make some speeches to impress on the Progressives the importance of returning to their old allegiance, and Mr. Hughes will be in Maine a few days before the voting begins, when he is expected to unlimber the batteries which he has been masking on his Western tour and let the enemy have some hot shot.

We know as little about infantile paralysis as was known about yellow fever in the last century. At the conference in Washington last week a Public Health Service surgeon said, "Frankly, we don't know how the disease is transmitted, nor its cause." The physicians knew things that were not so about yellow fever in the days before the Reed Commission discovered the relation of mosquitoes to its transmission. Dr. William Pepper, of this city, writing in Johnson's Encyclopedia, published in the nineties, said that it was generally conceded that there was a specific infectious agent which propagated the disease, and that this materies morbi when let loose would prove harmless unless the weather was warm and the air moist. He said it might be carried from point to point through business intercourse or personal visits, but that there was no general atmospherie contamination and no infection or contagion necessary except as the hir was vittated by the breath or vomit or other discharges from the patient. He the direct contaginumum of the disease

vellow fever, but that the mosquito is lirectly responsible for its transmission But we learned this only about fifteen years ago, and the mysterious character of the allment no longer terrifles. We are fighting infantile paralysis in the dark just now, but the light may come any

FINANCIAL JOKER THREAT-ENS TRANSIT DELAY

No CONTRACTS for transit work under the authorizations of this year can be let until some part at least bf the loan ratified by the people in May is sold. If, however, even \$1,000,000 worth of the bonds for transit purposes are sold, it will be possible thereafter to let contracts in advance of particular bond sales. So run the technicalities in the case, according to responsible officers, the peculiarity in the case of transit arising from the fact that a fifty instead of a thirty year amortization term holds for these special

The city requires now about \$9,000,000 wherewith to pay mandamuses, due to Parkway condemnations, which mandamuses are drawing interest at the rate of six per cent. Quite obviously it is good business to get these paid, as the saving in interest will be very great. There ought, in fact, to be no further delay in this matter, as the unnecessary cost to the city is approximately five hundred dollars a day.

The condition of the security market is such that it is possible the city would have difficulty in selling at par two successive issues of bonds. By law the transit bonds cannot be sold for less than par. If, therefore, \$9,000,000 should be issued for the Parkway and difficulty should be experienced later in selling a second issue for transit, the effect would be to tie the whole program up and delay would be inevitable.

In the circumstances it seems perfectly clear that not nine but ten millions of bonds should be sold, of which \$1,000,000 should be specifically for transit work. The effect of this would be to open the way for the letting of whatever transit contracts seemed wise, irrespective of the amount involved. It is, indeed, the one sensible and sure way of making the transit grants available and rendering acceleration of the great enterprise pos-

There has been too much delay in prose cuting transit work already. Several days ago the Mayor issued a statement, considered a reply to certain pessimistic utterances by Director Twining, in which he declared that he was ready to push would be advertised for in the near to be a mere factionalist. The State has future. If no new contracts can be let fectly clear that the first thing to do is diversion. I am myself a lover of diversion, to sell some transit bonds. Instead of and romance interests me strangely, and so tering the primaries as a candidate for that the city is confronted with a pro-

We doubt very much if the technicali ties of the situation have been called to the attention of the Mayor. We confidently culties are removed and everything made easy for Director Twining to get busy. Certainly it will be amazing if subordinate projects authorized by the May loan are hurried along while the main project provided for is left up in the air.

The important thing for citizens to remember is this: Unless some bonds for transit purposes are sold with the next batch of bonds offered to the public, the ened with long and tedious delay. There is nothing that would better please the obstructionists, who, although they have been whipped in every encounter in the open, are still hopeful that they can accomplish further delay by indirection.

ULTIMATE ARBITRATION

TT IS not the question whether there A shall be arbitration in the railroad situation or not, but who shall arbitrate? A protracted strike without violence would be impossible, and violence would spell defeat for the employes. There is not to be a state of siege, because the country will not stand for a state of siege.

Mr. Wilson has presented a plan for agreement which the union accepts and which the railroads reject, demanding arbitration. Mr. Wilson replies that he believes, in arbitration, but that "this is a condition and not a principle we face." a fine quotation from Grover Cleveland But its finesse is not very helpful.

The railroads are "willing for the Pres ident of the United States to appoint a commission of disinterested persons to arbitrate all matters of dispute."

Now a commission appointed at Mr. Wilson's personal discretion would simply be Mr. Wilson in diaguise. If the employes have gotten fair play from Mr. Wilson, why could they not get equally fair play from Mr. Wilson's commission? Whether they call the proceedings arbitration, a condition or a principle is not important. The important thing is the personnel of that body, which now or later will be the third party to which both sides eventually must yield. The employes have an opportunity to have that personnel fixed by the man who thinks along the same lines that they do. Their failure to seize this opportunity has the appearance of a seizure of Mr. Wilson's prestige as President as an asset, he having happened to state an opinion which was more acceptable to them that to the railroads. The railroads cannot be deprived of their "day in court." as they put it, indefinitely. The misnifted, however, that the question of President's threat to let the public know where to place the responsibility is was still an open opinion. We know now | morely another way of calling in the pinbit fo me mysterious essuvia or his to act as arbitrators—through whatminds morte in the six that earness green agency the public shall evolve.

Tom Daly's Column

INTRODUCING BERT LESTON TAY

LOR, WHO BATS FOR US TODAY The Chicago Tribune modestly calls if The Chicago Tribune modestly calls itself "the World's Greatest Newspaper." Whether it's all that or not, the third column on the editorial page, which houses "A Line O' Type or Tuco," has helped much to make the Tribune whatever it is today. At the bottom of that colyum is B. L. T. and in many other ways it's the initial colyum, It was the first of its kind for one thing, and it speaks to a larger audience than any other colyumist addresses. Best Taylor also plays golf. We might dilate upon that—but he has been kind to us. Hear him:

WHEN quacks with pills political would dope us, When politics absorb the livelong day, like to think about the star Canopus, So far, so far away.

Greatest of visioned suns they say, who To weigh it science always must despair.
Its shell would hold our whole dinged solar system. Nor ever know 'twas there.

When temporary chairmen utter speeches And frenzied henchmen howl their batthe hymns,
My thoughts float out across the cosmic

To where Canopus swims, When men are calling names and making And all the world's ajangle and ajar, meditate on interstellar spaces And smoke a mild seegar.

For after one has had about a week of The arguments of friends as well as A star that has no parallax to speak of Conduces to repose.

When the presidential campaign is out of the way, and the great war is over, there will be, praise heaven, interesting things to read and write about.

Speaking of the great war, Explored Stefansson will not return to civilization this season. He isn't missing much civi-

Wise and Motor Wise Sir-Is this a new Ford joke?

Ding, the peerless salesman for the eight-cylinder Cantaloupe, says: "I'd like to have the Ford agency in a good live town. You can sell em just like Bull Durham." ull Durham."

Jim, another wise one, replies: "You MAC. roll your own, eh?"

Add humor of the war: Berlin worrying over the amount of money the Allies are shooting away in shells.

Rock River Anthology

-The Rock has its tragedles no les bitter than the Spoon. Here exists Tom Jackson, teamster, who weighed 345 pounds yesterday. He has enough money to retire on, but the doctors tell him he must work six days a week or die from excessive avoirdupois. E. D., M. T., H. B. K.

Speaking of the hired man eating celery, the Benton Harbor Chautauqua announces Dr. Ng Poon Chew, and every-body is urged to hear this famous Doctor

Much Ado About More or Less

Sir-When a fickle, shrewish spring gives onsive youth to outdoor pleasures and attire, the boys and girls of this thrice-favored spot are wont to paddle to and fro upon the lake in quest of romance and at times I venture to do likewise. So it was a f. c. always g.-past a cliff before which sting swallows wove a veil of flight. "Look!" cried the bow paddler, who by way of being a bird crank. "There

are barn swallows among them."
"I thought barn swallows built their nests in barns," said the passenger. "They do, generally," answered the man up front, "but those doubtless feel at home where they are. That is a very lofty cliff." I waited a moment for him to go on, and then, "Yes," I said softly—and next day the papers spoke of the remarkable display of lightning unaccompanied by thunder-"yes, and then, too, a cliff is real-

y more stable than a barn."
I have before inveighed against groaning, and silence desolates me scarcely less, but what I most abhor is a forced merri-ment, hinting a contempt that friendship veils and kindness cannot bear to show. It affects me much as an acquaintance of mine, a real estate broker, said a cold did him "It takes," he wheezed, with tears in

I remember that at the time I was in good for airy nothings, and so, "Sir," I, "dam the wind in your sales!"—thus coining, as it were, a phrase. PADDED HAMMER

As they have names for everything in the European battlefields, it is strange no one has referred to the American shells that don't explode as "nutmegs."

Roaming in China

Sir-Just back from the Orient, where I saw this in the Grand Lama temple in THE ROAMED RULES.

(I.) Any persons who hold the ticket can be semitted to enter for roam.

(2.) The price of the ticket is 8.5-55 coppers—but the children and the servant only to Without another expense except the price

"Watson, My Hat and a Well-Filled Basket"

the Jasper (Ala.) Mountain Eagle. From the Jasper (Ala.) Mountain Eagle.

Please announce through your columns that
the funeral of old Hro. H. W. King and his wife
will be preached the 4th Sunday in August at
New Cask Grees church, two miles east of
Nauvoo on Jasper and Russellville road, by
Rev. John W. Moore: and there will also be on
the same day, a memorial singing in both the
New Honks and the Sacred Harp, as they were
dear lovers of all good music. The new book
singing will be conducted by Frof. C. C. Alexander and the old by Hro. Jess Lamons, Bro.
John R. Dutton and others. All singers are
cordially invited to attend with your books,
Everybody come with well filled basket and
spend the day; a grand and glorious time is expocted. Come one, some all. Yours truly,
W. M. OMARY.

"Bewildered," who found the following inder his door, suspects his landlady: "Mr. S-: My Rents are due in advance, & when I let it go three weeks & ask twice for it I want results."

The English have had a great deal of fun over Doctor Wilson's unfortunate phrase, "too proud to fight." The latest slam is a comment on the sharks along the Atlantic coast. "There is such a thing," remarks Punch, "as being too proud to bathe."



THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

President Wilson Charged With Subscribing to the Brandeis Theory of Railroad Management-Cooked Food as a Preventive of Infantile Paralysis

This department is free to all readers who cish to express their opinions on subjects of arrest interest. It is a operation of the interest in the control of the control o

HELPING A WORTHY CAUSE

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-The Presbyterian evangelistic committee for summer tent, open-air and daily vacation Bible school work, at its closing meeting for the season, held in the Witherspoon Building Monday, August 14, unaniously voted to thank the EVENING LEDGER for its valuable assistance in giving publicity to our evangelistic services and our daily vacation Bible school work, and for its report of the proceedings of our Mon-day noon railies. The committee greatly appreciates this courtesy on the part of the EVENING LEDGER, believing greatly aided a worthy and deserving cause.

WILLIAM P. FULTON. Secretary and Superin Philadelphia, August 19.

MR. WILSON AND THE RAILROADS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-The one man in the United States who ought to be congratulating himself in days is Louis F. Brandels. He said a few years ago that the railroads were managed so extravagantly that economies amounting to \$1.000,000 a day could be made without seriously affecting the service to the public. President Wilson has, effect, told the railroad presidents in Washington that they can make the creases in cost of operation involved in the eight-hour day as the basis of pay without having to increase their charges to the public. His language is: "Calculations as to the cost of the change must, if made now, be made without regard to any possible administrative economies and adjustments." There can be no doubt of what is in the President's mind. He insists that the eight-hour day be granted sists that the eight-hour day be granted "because it is right," and then promises that he will use his influence to bring about an increase in rates "if the findings of the Federal commission show that such a course would be just." But the Federal commission is tainted with the Brandeis notion that the railroad managers do not have bow to manage the roads; that they know how to manage the roads; that they are wasting money that might be used to pay dividends to shareholders.

The railroad men are willing to arbi-

trate and to abide by the decision of a body of fair-minded men who have heard the evidence. It seems to me that their position is unassailable. They object to being held up by the neck and compelled to agree to a plan which they insist will ankrupt the great enterprises in their

charge. Can it be that the President is playing politics? Is he so rash as to believe that for the sake of securing a re-election he is justified in holding over, the railroads a hreat of Government ownership unless they yield to his demant? Does he not know that through the interference by the Goverament in the management of the roads it has become difficult for the directors to se-cure the capital needed for proper main-tenance, to say nothing of necessary ex-pansion? Does he not know that it is

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW The Republican water is so fine this year that the people just can't stay out.—Cir nati Commercial Tribune. So far, no substitute for gasoline has been

iscovered cheaper than shoe leather. Orleans States. There is nothing more important, we repeat, than the study of mental processes and the qualitative analysis of intellectuals in the case of a Chief Magistrate who is a

Taking his talks into consideration and the grief they cause President Wilson, it is plain that a term on the bench has had no effect on the splendid and unerring aim no effect on the splendid and unerring aim Mr. Hughes is directing against the

candidate for re-plection-linw York Sun.

HEALTH INSURANCE

Compulsory health insurance for wage-earners, which is now being strongly advoreasonable."—Buffalo News.

That's saking a good deal.

Apropos of the foregoing. Mr. Wilson is said to be displeased because Mr. Bryan has butted into the strike situation.

Heyen butts, Wilson tuts, B. L. T. Russia, Great Eritain, Holland, Non-

mind the purchase of the railroads by the Government he could not be pursuing a more effective policy for depreciating their securities so that they could be bought on the bargain counter?

He said when he signed the Underwoo tariff law that he had been waiting all his life for the opportunity to approve such a statute; that is, a statute which has put American manufacturers on the defensive. Can it be that he has also been awaiting an the railroad business and that he thinks that it has now come? Philadelphia, August 20.

COOK THE CHILDREN'S FOOD To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Kindly permit me to offer a suggestion in connection with the present paralysis epidemic.

In this ailment, like all others, preven tion is better than cure.

I have had personal observation of nearly five hundred cases in New York and New Jersey, and have found that in 90 per cent of the patients anemic conditions, the result tion, and that modern apartments with gas stoves and patent foods are in the history of every case.

Feeding children or adults on the present

patent foods is a crime and impoverishes the body in the very parts that then cannot resist the paralysis.

Half-cooked food, such as catmeal, the

result of saving gas or heat, is poison. It takes at least an hour. Hastily boiled milk, instead of gradually warmed, ruins the milk In an apartment in New York where

breakfast foods, cantaloupes, corn and other indigestible, uncooked foods were the diet, three children and the mother died. In the flat above with more children and less income, but a good, patient mother and cook, where well-cooked oatmeal, rice and soups, also soft boiled eggs, cooked fruits and plenty of milk were the diet, you could not give them paralysis. Proper food is everything.

GEORGE E. FORREST.

Philadelphia, August 19.

WHEN IS A MAN GROWN UP?

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-I have been told that the only in fallible way to discover when a man cease to be a boy is to find out how he arranges the bills in a roll of money in his pocket. While he is still a boy he puts the big bills on the outside so that he can impress people with his wealth when he flashes the rol When he arrives at years of discretion puts the little bills on the outside, both for convenience and to remove temptation from the light-fingered who may see him. There may be other tests equally good, but I have observed that this works very well in practice. I would be willing to wager a five-cent cigar that Colonel Roosevelt the hig bills on the outside of his Wouldn't you? STANDPATTI STANDPATTER Philadelphia, August 15.

dian plan includes maternity benefits. There is considerable expectation that the Conservative party will follow the Libera's lead and that legislation will follow soon after the war. A model bill for the United States has been drafted by the American Association for Labor Legislation, and will be introduced next year, the association anterduced next year, the association and will be introduced next year. troduced next year, the association an-nounces, in 10 State Legislatures.—Spring-field Republican.

way, Rumania and Serbia. The new Cana

WHEN I AM STANDING ON A MOUNTAIN CREST

When I am standing on a mountain crest, Or hold the tiller in the dashing spray, My love of you leaps foaming in my breast. Shouts with the winds and sweeps to their

foray;
My heart bounds with the horses of the sea,
And plunges in the wild ride of the night,
Finants in the teeth of tempest the large That rides out Fate and welcomes gods

fight. Ho, love, I laugh aloud for love of you, Glad that our love is follow to rough weather— No fretful orchid bothoused from the dew,

heather, Rejoicing in the wind that stings and thrills. -Richard Horus.

What Do You Know?

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

QUIZ 1. What is a sen-puss?

 When is the Maine State elections?
 A fourth Allied offensive is said to be beginning. On what front is that? 4. About what percentage of the railroad work ers in the United States are the 400,00 who have threatened to strike?

5. Have earthquake shocks ever been felt !
Philadelphia?

6. What is "a Gradgrind"? 7. What is a horoscope? . Who was Stephen Phillips? . How is the name Paderewski pronounced?

lo. How many quarts in a magnum! Answers to Saturday's Quiz 1. The Articles of War are the discipline and disciplinary procedure code of the United

2. Ballistics: the science which treats of the motion of projectiles.

Rain washes from the air dust, pollen, and ordinarily contains an a ciable percentage of nitrogen, am and carbonic acid gas.

4. The Pygmies, a dwarf negroid race of equ torial Africa. They are under 5 feet Hale Holden: president of the Chicago, Bur-lington and Quincy and spokesman for the railway executives. 6. The second largest city in Hungary Szezed, 118,000.

7. The railroad strike of 1894 was settled be a President Cleveland, who called out the army and resorted to the injunction. he negro population of Philadelphia

9. A claque: persons paid for applauding. 10. Horse latitudes: the region along the polar edge of the trade-wind belts.

National Holidays

M. D .- While July 4 is called a "national holiday," it has not been made one by Congress. Congress has at various times appointed special holidays. In its second session the Fifty-third Congress passed an act making Labor Day a public holiday in the District of Columbia, and it has recognized the existence of certain days as holidays for commercial purposes, but with the exception named there is no general statute on the subject. The proclamation of the President designating a day of thanksgiving only makes it a legal holiday in the District of Columbia and the Territories. There are more than 50 legal holidays observed in the various States and

A Saying of Louis XIV's

E. K.—The saying you quote is that of Louis XIV. The correct form is "L'Etat c'est mo!"—"I am the State."

Designer of 25-Cent Piece

R. E. S.—The designer of the new 28-R. E. S.—The designer of the new 28-cent piece is Hermon Atkins MacNell, sculptor, who was born in Chelsea, Mass., in 1856. He was a pupil of Chapin, at Julian Academy, and spent 12 years at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris. For three years Mr. MacNell taught at Cornell and for the same period at the Art Institute at Chicago. He won the Roman Reinehart scholarship in sculpture, 1896-1990; was awarded designers' medal, Chicago Exposition, 1893; silver medal, Paris Exposition, 1900; gold medal, Buffalo Exposition, 1901; silver medal, Charleston Exposition, 1902; commemorative medal, Louisiana Purchase Exposition, 1904; gold medal, Panama Exposition, 1915. Did important decorative work at Chicago, Paris, Buffalo and the Panama Exposition. work at Chicago, Paris, Buffalo and the Panama Exposition, and in addition won in numerous competitions for public works.

Roosevelt and Wilson

Editor of "What Do You Know"-In what speech or writing of Mr. Roosevelt did a recent remark of his occur comparing the situation which Wilson confronts in Mexico with what McKinley confronted and, if possible, will you quote the context?

It was in his letter declining the Progressive nomination that Mr. Rossevelt made the following statement, probably the one you refer to: "We owe all of our present trouble with the professional German-American element in the United States to Mr. Wilson's timid and vaciliating course during the last two years. The defonders of Mr. Wilson have alleged in excuse for him that he confronted a difficult situation. As regards Mexico, the situation which Mr. Wilson confronted was nothing like as difficult as that which President McKinley confronted in connection with Cuba and the Philippines at the time of the Spanish War. Under the actual circumstances we could with only a minimum of risk have protested on behalf of Belgium, a small, well-behaved nation, when size was exposed to the law extremity of outrage by the brutal violation of her neutral rights: this violation being itself a violation of The Hagus convertions to which the present a signalory Parest?"

WHY WAS HE CALLED JONES

Three Conflicting Accounts of the Change of Name of the Famous Revolutionary Admiral

By JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS HE CHANGED his name for reason

So says history of John Paul Jones, to "wizard of the sea." He was a man mystery from first to last. He was be with the surname of Paul, John Pa and no more he had been as a Sec laddle, when his bare feet had soume over the heather; and his father, as he est Scotch gardener, had been John Par pure and simple. Indeed, it is known fact that John Paul had been good-enough name for our hero unin arrived at the age of 26 or 27, when must needs don the extra surname while scores of men have gone into court doff that they might have surer iden This precoclous youth when 14 was

captain of a Scotch brig, which he too upon two trips to the West Indies, h ing one of these cruises occurred an cident which was held by some to count for his changing his name, coming involved in a quarrel with ship's carpenter, Maxwell, by name is said to have flogged that insubords One account says he shot him. Chan of cruelty were thereupon prefer against the Scotch skipper, but were de missed as frivolous. When in a fee weeks, however, his alleged victim a the charges were revived. Some say that John Paul was charged with the murd of Maxwell and was indicted by a grand jury at his old home in Scotland. In an event he was not arrested, but the inddent preyed upon his mind, and to prove his innocence he sent affidavits to his family in Scotland. It was to escape the possibility of identification in the even of his capture that he added Jones to be name, according to this theory. Other accounts give quite a different

come to America in 1760, had bought's large plantation in Virginia and had es tered at Charlotte, N. C., into a me cantile business in which he was an gaged at the time of his death in 1711 His store was in the same building in which George Washington was initiate as a Mason. John Paul came to Vi ginia in 1773 to administer his broth er's estate. According to one tradition his deceased brother William, on com to America, had been adopted by a rich but childless relative of the name of Jones, and William had taken this range of his foster parents, who had provide that in case William Paul Jones died is testate, his young brother, John Pad, might inherit the property if he also should take the name of Jones, which he did.

motive. His brother, William Paul, ha

According to a third theory, the little mariner went from Virginia to North Carolina to settle the estate in that Suis and there met two brothers, Allen and Willie (pronounced Wylie) Jones, men of a wealthy and distinguished family, who had been educated at Eton and who were very influential in political lin. Being out of funds and unable to relia upon his inheritance until after many trying delays, John Paul became the beneficiary of these brothers' southers hospitality. Colonel Willie Jo his bondsman for \$2500 when he filed his papers of administration and attended a the legal side of the probation of the will Although a rough diamond compared with his distinguished hosts, the friendless " tle Scotchman's picturesqueness wan that admiration and he gratefully accepted their invitation to remain in their has ily until his inheritance might be ferile coming. Charmed by his new surrous ings, John Paul determined to retain Southern plantation and become a nedent of the new world. So, as an estdence of his gratitude, he assumed the

surname of his benefactors. (Copyright.) THE SCHOLAR AS A DUB Looking over the long list of patrix fund and subsequently got their rewa we are forced to the painful cor that the willingness of the Administration to pass around the pie was exceeded in by its awkwardness, and that a school in politics may be a dub in ple cutting-

New York American. THE TRUE MEMORIAL Of course England will build a mel to Lord Kitchener, but the silent will rest better if, first, England sees to the good work he started does not fall-York Telegram.

AMUSEMENTS

STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 11:15 to 11:15 10c, 15c, 25c MARGUERITE CLARK "LITTLE LADY EILEEN" Thur., Pri., Sat., Blanche Sweet, Public Op

PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET Mary Picke In "Hulda From Holland" Thurs., Frt., Sat.—Wallace Reid and On Ridgely in "House of the Golden Windows

B. F. Keith's Theater AN ALL NEW PEATURE BILL Bert-Kalmar & Brown-Je In "NURSERY-LAND"
Douglas J. Wood & Co., in "The Shells"
Dong Fong Gue & Harry Haw; Others
Today at 200 & 500; Tonight at 8, he is

Globe Theater JUNIPER JUNIPER A. M. to 11 P. M. ISC. IS. othy Sherman Presents "The Colonial Belles "THE SCOOP," Dramatic Novelly, C

BROAD OF SEASON MOR., AUG. LINA ABARBANELL New FLORA BELL GARRICK BEGINNING Mat., Aug. TWICE DAILY, 2115 S.15 Matiness, 25c, 85c; Even, 25c, 85c, 15

HAN Howe's Travel Fest Seat Sale Opens Thursday, Aug. Arcadia CHESTNOT Added, Billio Burks, "Gioria's Roma Thurs, Fri. Sat. "Pillars of Victoria

WOODSIDE FREE AT ALL