Evening of Ledger

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

Philadelphia, Saturday, August 26, 1916.

There is no ancient gentlemen but gardeners, ditchers and grave-mak-They hold up Adam's profession. -Shakespeare.

A Palm Beach suit is like a flivver. in that it is not the first cost but the upkeep that makes it expensive.

Perhaps if Congress will adjourn next Friday it will do something to take the hoodoo off the unlucky day.

The Bremen has been "captured" by the British so many times that it must be about due in an American port

The Grand Jury apparently thinks that to haul a garbage can from a back alley and scatter its contents in the street is not the best sort of scavenging.

If the Danes insist on saving us from a bad bargain, why should we cry? They seem to think it is better to hold up the purchase than to hold up the United

The only thing that has been settled so far in the railroad situation is that whatever the cost may be the public will have to pay it. Fate will not help the goat that has not enough sense to butt in.

Assistant Engineer Taylor, of the Highway Department, suggests that a long rain would wash the dust and dirt from the streets. Yes, so it would, but must we wait for the elements to do what the contractors are paid for?

The Democrats seem to be kicking themselves because they goaded Mr. Penrose into returning to Washington and sitting on the job. What he said outside did not matter, but what he says in the Senate always gets into the newspapers.

When Mayor Smith brags about what he is talking about. Experts may draw a different conclusion, but the fact nains that the local consumption of water per capita is the largest in the

The fining of six dealers for neglecting to screen their fruit and vegetables from the flying dust of the street suggests that Director Krusen might profitably give his attention to the enforcement of the ordinance intended to prevent the spread of disease by the sale of contaminated food.

One of the ridiculous consequences of violent anti-trust legislation has been that American trade in foreign lands has been compelled to meet the competition of combinations that were actually encouraged by their home Governments. In such circumstances it was not remarkable that our progress was slow. Legislation is now under consideration in Washington to remove this handicap from American enterprise and permit the concentration of our resources in the winning and holding of foreign trade. It is legislation of the sort that ought to pass with a hurrah, and we confidently expect that it will. The only trouble is that it does not go far enough.

As Mr. Wilson contemplates the approaching election he would do well to turn to page 26 of "The New Freedom," where he wrote:

Not many months ago I stopped at a ttle town in Nebraska, and while my train lingered I met on the platform a very engaging young fellow dressed in overalls, who introduced himself to me as the Mayor of the town, and added that he was a Socialist. I said: "What does that mean? Does it mean that this town is socialistic?" "No, sir," he said; "I have not deceived myself. The vote by which I was elected was about 20 per cent socialistic and 80 per cent protest." per cent protest."

The vote which elected Mr. Wilson was cast by the Republicans who protested against the abuses in their own party. He has been acting, however, as though he thought he was elected because the country preferred him, instead of letting him slip in while it was engaged in the more important work of getting the Republican party in shape to be once more an efficient instrument of government.

The complaint of the Brotherhood of Trainmen's chief to the President that form of telegrams favoring arbitration, ownership, with its inefficient manage auts did not profess to be in such a employes, the burden would be heavy hurry. Just how much sentiment you indeed. We now pay an average of 7.53 can manufacture among 199,000,000 peo- mills per ton mile for freight, but the ple while a brotherhood is holding a stop- Government-owned railroads of Germany eatch over you is problematical. It is to collect 12.7 mills and the French Govern he heped that Mr. Wilson will not be ment roads 12.8 mills for the same service guided in this or any crisis by a few or 68 per cent more than it costs here his own prediction for urgent missives rates, it is evident that we must look to distant points. Telegrams on any side | for some other remedy than Government of the situation are builde the question | ownership.

The press of the nation has been open to a full discussion of both the railroads' and the trainmen's demands, and no landslide of public opinion in favor of complete surrender to the latter has appeared.

GET OUT OF THE MIRE, MR.

THE people of Philadelphia are tired of vice exposures. They are disgusted and nauseated that at a time when they were expecting great public enterprises to be well under way the "business adminstration" which they elected to do things should be spending its energies and its power in explaining why it countenanced an open Tenderloin and from improper motives later staged a big raid which held Philadelphia up to the scorn of the coun-

The people are weary of the Mayor's attitude. They had a right to expect when it was made apparent to him that his administration had been betrayed by a subordinate, that the muck and mire of politics had riddled the police department, which was being used as a mere pawn in the game of factional politics, that the whole underworld was laughing at his efforts to enforce the law through the instrumentality of a man who had prostituted that law and made it a carpet for cadets and procurers to walk on-they had a right to expect in such circumstances that the Mayor would rise promptly to the exigencies of the situation, discipline the men who had so wantonly prostituted the police, and in an instant clear the situation by restor ing public confidence in the Department of Public Safety.

Instead, many weeks after the first revelations, when a second Grand Jury has exposed again the iniquity of the whole situation and made it clear that the vice situation is merely another name for a political situation, the Mayor is still telling the public to trust him, that he will eventually be able to do some-

May the public not reasonably ask the Mayor even now to throw aside his lethargy, to assert his independence by cutting the Vare leading strings, to cut the Gordian knot, so far as there is one, and get this horrible vice matter out of the news? Indeed, but a stroke of a pen and the chopping off of a single head is necessary to restore the prestige of the police and assure once more the enforce-

It was a business administration that was promised, Mr. Mayor, an administration to push along great enterprises, to throw splendid energies behind the public movements for improvements, to bring this city to the forefront of the municipalities of the world in the matter of public facilities for doing business. But the administration's energies are wasted in political quarrels. Its time is taken up by compromises with vice.

The city is losing \$500 a day, Mr. the morality of Phiadelphia he knows Mayor, because authorized bonds are not sold to provide funds wherewith to pay transit have been let, nor can any be let until some bonds are sold. The convention hall has not been begun. There are no new hospitals in process of construction. No, a do-nothingism hangs like a pall over City Hall. The money has been voted, but there is no energy to give direction to its expenditure. The days pass and there are more postponements.

Why not, Mr. Mayor, get rid of the Director of Public Safety and so free yourself for the consideration of really weighty problems? In all friendliness, we suggest that you are fishing for catfish in a trout pond. There is nothing to be gained by this emphasis on conditions in the Tenderloin. Get out into a cleaner atmosphere, where Philadelphia's great constructive program is waiting for a leader to translate it into a reality. Your administration is not yet hopelessly wrecked. There is still time in which to

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP NOT THE REMEDY

RICHARD OLNEY a few years ago remarked that as a matter of theory Mr. Bryan favored Government ownership of railroads on the anticipated failure of Government regulation, and that as a matter of practice Roosevelt and Taft were favoring a kind and degree of regulation of railroads which made Government ownership both logical and imperative.

Mr. Wilson is going further than either Mr. Taft or Mr. Roosevelt went. He is attempting to fix hours of work and rates of wages by executive decree to be followed by a modification of the freight rates by a similar decree, made effective through the pliant machinery provided for rate regulation. Government ownership under these circumstances is only logical and imperative if the investors in railroad securities are to be saved from financial ruin. But the last state of the country at large would be worse than the first if the Government took over the roads.

The public has to bear the burden of all sentiment had been manufactured by the railroad charges now, including every railways against the employes, taking the increase in wages. Under Government would have more weight if the complain- ment and political power of the railroad olegrams from the Far West, in spite of If we want to find relief from high freight

Tom Daly's Column

THE VILLAGE POET Whenever it's a Saturday and I am on the road, One wild desire that comes to me an

spurs me like a goad Is just the wish to be at home with all my travelin' through, To walk abroad on Chestnut street on' sewhat news is new,

look upon the hills an' dales, an' such like, flyin' past,

wonder at their nerve who call a train like this one "fast." They say it often runs as high as sixty mile a minute-

Or is it "hour"?-In any case, there's simply nothin' in it! Of one thing I am certain sure, no matter what they say,

I traveled on a faster train the day went away. For, strange as it may seem, it's true—as maybe you have found-

All trains are nothing more than snails when they are homeward bound.

Here's Pitteburgh! Now, no doubt we'll loaf five minutes here-What: Ticenty!

Oh, say, ain't that the limit? Why, tico minutes should be plenty!

still they charge an extra fare to ride upon this train! wonder their poor workmen strike; it

must give them a pain af around here idle when they might be on their way. I'm sure I couldn't stand it, no, sir! not

another day. All right! Keep your opinion, then. 1 tell you, though, I've found All trains are nothing more than snalls when they are homeward bound.

That's why, when it's a Saturday an' am on the road. One wild desire that comes to me an

spurs me like a goad Is just the wish to be at home with all my travelin' through, To walk abroad on Chestnut street an' see

what news is new.

SOMEWHERE out on the western plains we saw a half-dozen female rookies at a railroad station. We've never seen their sisters at Chevy Chase, but we imagine the uniforms are uniform; at any rate, the thought came to us that these carnest women are even more patriotic than our Plattsburg men. For, surely, it must be easier for a man to die for his country than for a woman to look un-

Stationary running, rope skipping, tennis and other strenuous leg exercises should help you to reduce them -Health stuff in New York Evening World. Sprinting, standing still, is going some

SOME one who saw us hustling from Chautauqua to Chautauqua must have wired Art Samuels about it, for Art sends us a postcard from Creacent Beach, Conn., with this printed on it: .

Don't go about so sloven
In clothes that are ill kept,
All wrinkled up and buttons off
As though in them you'd slept. They say that clothes don't make the mar You must think that is true; Please try the art of sprucing up And see if it won't help you.

From the Little Bock Trade Record The clay was submitted to the fire, as well as semical tests, and Dr. Manglesdorf declares at the roads hullt of it, if properly conjucted, will be traveled by our ancestors in a years to come.

OUR MISTAKE! WE MUST BE GETTING OLD. A hold, had rake reached out his arm And strove a kiss to take Suc, who worked upon a farm, Knew how to use a rake.

I cannot say in honesty I blame the rural miss; He is a jay who would reach out His arm to take a kis -Judd Lewis in Houston Post.

Chats With Famous Athletes

R. R. S. FRANCIS, the well-known IVI welsh rabbit golfer (neither welsh nor rabbit, but only a hunk of cheese) says: "Variety may be the spice of life, but take my dvice and cut out the spice on the golf ourse, where the straight and narrow is the only way, just like elsewhere in life. Pretty curves are all right in the chorus. out not from the tee. Believe me. I know. GREENE SOOTE

Der English say he "vin alway"; He write it all der papers full. It iss not so! Vy, don't you know Dot's vy dey calls 'im Yohnny Bull, W. L. S.

H. J. W. reports that in the course of an advertisement of the photoplay, "Where Are My Children," an Atlantic City motion picture theater says in a morning paper. keeping with the rule established and by request of the producers of this astounding drama no children under 61 years will be admitted to see this picture."

Girl Singing in a Garden

The flowers danced and waved their leaves and every bloom was swinging. For a gentle girl, with jet-black hair, was among them, softly singing. She soon re-entered the kitchen door, while

the song sounded softer and sweeter, And every face in the garden space expectantly watched to greet her! Oh, the flowers all knew—as flowers do-when an angel comes unaware; And they turned away from the sun that day-because my Love was there

THIS war certainly is full of a num ber of things. Here comes Mush to be warmed up again, and what possibilities for the paragrapher lie in the Bulgars' effort to break into Drama!

A Cure-All

Feelin' pretty blue you say? Ha! ha! ha!

Things went wrong with you today? Ha! ha! ha!

One would think, to see you frown, All the troubles in the town Clung to you and weighed you down. Ha! ha! ha!

Come now, Mister, don't get mad. Ha! ha! ha! I ain't laughin' 'cause you're sad. Ha! ha! ha!

I've had troubles, too, today-Bad as yours, I'll bet-but say, I'm a-drivin' 'em away, Ha! ha! ha!

Grandest tonic on this earth-Hal hal hal Is a steady dose o' mirth. Hat hat hat Just you get a stranglehold

With a hearty, merry, old Hat hat hat

THE SWEET SIDE OF WAR War expenses have odd items. Great Britain spent \$10,000,000 for fam for its coldiers and sallors in one year. Henry Ford could do no more.—Cincinnati Times-On your cares an' knock 'em cold

This department is free to all readers who ish to express their opinions on subjects of irrent interest. It is an open forum, and the vening Ledger assumes no responsibility for a times of its correspondents. Letters must a signed by the name and address of the elter, not necessarily for publication, but as a unreader of need tables. worthy of a worthler cause—the Scripture amply shows; how many among their assallants bit the dust before any impression could be made upon the descendants of Jacob's youngest son—those warriors who practiced efficiency three thousand years ago! How great the loss among besiegers and besieged! Did it not contribute to weaken them as against common enemies, even as in this cruel war "civilization" has received a setback? The lesson appears to have been taken to heart by those Judeans who discountenanced war when, after Solomon's death, the Hebrew Empire was divided ARTHUR A. DEMBITZ. Philadelphia, August 23.

Westward

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

licemen Enough to Guard the Crossing-What Happens

When Nations Plan to Annihilate Their Enemies

DANGER AT BROAD AND SOUTH

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir—Why does not the city station a
traffic officer at Broad and South streets?
With the exception of Broad at Chest-

nut and Walnut streets, there is scarcely

another crossing on Broad street having more traffic. It is especially heavy be-

tween 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. and 4 p. m.

and the damaged machines are towed away

disregard of traffic rules which are re-ligiously observed elsewhere in the city. An officer stationed at this point would

reduce these accidents 90 per cent at least. But where is he? INDIGNANT.

(In answer to an inquiry from the EVEN-

INO LECOES, Captain William B. Mills, of the traffic division, said that there should

be a traffic policeman at Broad and South

streets, but that one could not be spared at present for that station. The depart-ment is short of policemen on account of

vacations, Captain Mills said. He explained that he was unable to call upon the

districts to station a policeman at Broad

and South streets because the men are

cases, many are on vacation and others are doing special work. The matter will be taken up, he said, when vacation time

oing quarantine duty in infantile paraly

is over.-Editor of the EVENING LEDGER.]

THE LESSON FROM ISRAEL

Sir-In discussing "Peace by Moral Sua-sion" (see your issue of August 23), E. H.

munitions and money as well."

The first part of the above quoted sen

LET THE PUBLIC DECIDE

Americans are the greatest travelers in the world. Passenger and freight rates

It is objected that this would bring

the issue into politics—why not? Isn't the railroad question as it is now devel-oping as much of a political issue as the

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Philadelphia, August 24.

and 8 p. m.

protection.

OCCURRENCES

BURKEY

CE SITUAT

BROKE INTO THE NEWS AFTER

NOT DECORATIONS ENOUGH

Scarcely a day passes without an acci-dent at this crossing. People are struck of the Evening Ledger Sir-In walking along Broad street the other day, I happened to think of the P. O. S. of A. convention which is being held in and rushed to a hospital, collisions occur and still this dangerous corner is without Philadelphia and noticed the conspicuous absence of decorations and other symbols of national patriotism which usually attend Some accidents are the result of careless driving and some of careless pedestrians, such conventions. but the majority occur because of an utter

The fact that there are no decorations and no civic spirit manifest would not be so obvious, and would probably be in order in a country or city ruled in tyranny and oppression; but in this city such visible sentiment is an insult to the pride and patriotism of Philadelphia. Surely, there is no place in these United States that should be more anxious to express its respect for the cause and the Government which had its origin in our own Independ-Certain officials may say that Philadel-

phia is too poor to give an appropriation to make the city more beautiful and show ts appreciation and welcome to the noble aims of the Patriotic Order of the Sons of America, but it looks as if those persons themselves are the poor ones; poor in the spirit of Americanism. We want conventions to meet in this city, but when they are given such a welcome as

this we certainly are keeping them away, If the city that was so instrumental in obtaining the freedom and independence which we now enjoy cannot show its color other town can. WILLIAM H. FIS Philadelphia, August 23, WILLIAM H. FISHER.

LIGHTNING PUTS OUT LIGHTS

Non (see your issue of August 23) E. H. W. of Allentown, Pa., says. "And if their object is to crush and annihilate completely Germany—a proposition which no civilized neutral could or should sanction without protest—we can withdraw not only the moral support we have been giving them To the Editor of the Evening Ledger. Sir—By the way of a subway car I left Chester yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rain was falling in large drops, the heavens to the south were black as midnight. Soon thunder commenced to roll, lightning flashed, rain fell in torrents. After leaving Baldwin's the car was packed. We bowled along amid a scene of unusual pyrotechnics, when a brilliant flash of light, accompanying the discharge of atmospheric electricity. the Allies), but the material in furnishing The first part of the above quoted sen-tence recalls to me the feeling of horror that came over Israel (in the city of the Judges) at the prospect of that complete destruction which, if they strictly adhered to their vow, must befall the tribe of Hen-jamin. After all, they remembered, these were their kinsmen. From that tribe came ing the discharge of atmospheric electricity, descended upon the car with a terrific crash, convulsing the passengers with fear and trembling and putting the lighting business of the car out of commission. Fortunately, no one was killed. The car went through the subway minus her lights with a thoughtful lot of passengers.

WILLIAM KENNEDY, M.D.

Philadelphia, August 20. were their kinsmen. From that tribe came later Saul, the son of Kish, who won re-spite for all his brethren, north and south. east and west, from the menace of the Ammonites, from the oppressive dominance of the Philistines. How brave had been the resistance of the Benjaminites—valor

Philadelphia, August 24.

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW The issue raised by the brotherhoods is an issue with the public, not with the companies. Why, then, shouldn't the There is a bigger thing than security from disorder, than efficiency in industry, than even regular rations and steady work. That bigger thing is liberty and th pay the cost of the increases de o rule one's own life.-Milwaukee Leader.

If each member of Congress, in the Senate and House, simply voted for measures in the interest of the nation, we should have no pork harrel Congressmen and no pork barrel Congresses—Albany Knickerare low in this country. By a stroke of the pen the Interstata Commerce Com-mission could grant immediately to the railroads the authority to make a "blanket" bocker Press.

increase in passenger rates and in freight rates on commodities entering directly into the daily life of the people that would raise the estimated \$50.000,000 of revenue to meet the eight-hour-a-day demands. This would place the issue where it be-The revolt of 10 Democratic Senators against the dictation of the presidential clique is a thoroughly healthy sign. It points to a revival of deliberative methods in the Senate and a check to the dragooning of legislation through the chamber regard-less of the best judgment of Senators and of the desires of the people.—New York Evenlongs between the workmen and the pub-lic. It would give the people an oppor-tunity to show when election time rolls around whether they like that situation

> Peace is the paramount problem in the Peace is the paramount problem in the European war as well as in American politics. We all know how both political parties in the United States advocate peace, but to be secured in different ways. Mr. Hughes calls for peace, but with honor and the vigorous and effectual maintenance of American rights. Mr. Wilson has exemplified the theory of peace at any price, no matter how fatal to American life and American rights.—Burlington (VL) Free

What Do You Know?

rome when the Market

OR GOODNESS' SAKE.

SHOOT, AND LET'S

GET GOING!"

(0)

Danger at Broad and South Streets Because There Are Not Po-Overies of general interest will be answered in this column. Ten questions, the answers to which every well-informed person should know, are asked daily.

QUIZ

1. In case of emergency regulring firemen or policemen what phone number would you call? 2. Which is older, the city of Petrograd or Harvard University?

4. What is isinglass and how is it obtained?

5. Who were Marquette and Jollet? 6. Where is Turkestan? 7. What does "A-1" mean?

8. What is the meaning of the phrase "to 9. What is a canard? What office is held by Francis Fisher

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. Velocity is speed; momentum is the product of the speed and the mass of a moving body.

2. Hinterland: a district behind a coast or river banks. 3. Arms akimbo: with the ha 4. In the narrow pass of Thermopylae Spartans held an entire Persian army, small force lighting until it was annihilated. 5. "Smoky City": Pittsburgh.

6. The Franklin Institute in 1824 beld the first exhibition of American manufactures in this country. 7. Shaka: a military hat, more or less cylindrical, with peak and upright plume or turt. 6. Toreadors: builfighters generally. Matador: the builfighter selected to kill the buil with his "To have an ax to grind": to undertake senething with a selfish motive in the back-ground.

Consumption of Water

R. E .- You are correct in thinking the English system is much less wasteful than ours. The daily per capita consumption of water in London is 35 gallons and in Philadelphia 178 gallons.

Candles

T. A .- Wax candles are not molded on ecount of the great amount of contraction which wax undergoes on cooling and the difficulty of removing it from the molds. The wicks are warmed and suspended over a basin of melted wax, which is poured a basin of melled wax, which is poured over them until they acquire the proper thickness. They are then rolled while hot between two flat pieces of smooth, hard wood, kept moist to prevent adhesion.

Cause of Dew

B. C. L.—What we call dew is said to be formed when atmospheric moisture is condensed by cold into drops of water upon condensed by cold into drops of water upon condensed by cold into drops of water upon condenses. grass, trees, rocks, roofs of buildings or other solid surfaces, while the adjacent air remains clear. The moisture which gathers on the outside of a vessel containing cold water is also termed dew. A thermometer placed in the cold water within this vessel so as to give the temperature of the external surface on which the dew is deposited, in-dicates the so-called temperature of the dew point, or the temperature to which the free air must be cooled in order to begin

Navy and Army Budgets

A. D. L.—The 1916-17 army budget of the United States is \$267,597,000 and the navy budget \$315,000,000. According to the latest estimates available, the Hussian army budget for 1914 was \$321,555,703; navy. \$137,331,424. English army. 1914, \$137,478,100; navy. \$236,340,050. French army. 1914, \$233,509,985; navy. \$113,520,588. German army. 1914-15, \$311,412,902; navy. \$118,328,393. Italian army. 1914-15, \$130,-968,339; navy. \$54,265,132. Japanese army. 1914-15, \$37,771,114; navy. \$55 1914-15, \$37,771,114; navy, \$20,443,756. rmy,

Candidates

Candidates

J. R.—Governor McCali, of Massachusetts, is a candidate for re-election and has filed nomination papers. He has no opposition for the Republican nomination. Senator Clapp lost out in the June primaries and Frank B. Kellogg is the Republican candidate for Senator from Minnesota.

Super-Zeppelins

I. N .- The Br tish authorities assert that I. N.—The Br tish authorities assert that they have obtained details of the super-Zeppelins which Germany is now building. The principal features of the craft are a capacity of 2,090,090 cubto feet, a length of 189 feet, a beam of 50 feet, a maximum speed of 36 miles an hour, a cruising speed of 35 miles an hour and a radius of action of 3000 miles. The surines, six or seven of them, have a total of 15,000 horsepower. The alrabits can carry a load of bombs of five tons. They are able to ascend 17,000 feet. They are armed with machine guns at bony and storn and on top of the anvelope. They carry a treat up of the anvelope.

THEATRICAL FOLK SEE BOARDWALK AT SHORE UNTIL SEASON STARTS

Managers and Performen Swarm Along Wooden Promenade; Will Soon Drift Back to Broadway and 42d St.

WINTER'S WORK PLANNED

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 26.—Despits to fact that the theatrical season is practically open now, and will be in full blast with a week or two, many prominent stars as managers are spending the last days of their summer loading here and many mea are running down from New York for a few hours of brightening up, while they are engaged in rigorous rehears as spent the summer here that one particular section of the Boardwalk has been driedlend "Forty-second and Broadway" on an engaged the many conference of the many conference of the many conference. section of the Boardwalk has been drist-ened "Forty-second and Broadway on so-cesount of the many conferences held her every day. This resort has developed he a hide-away place for managers who was to formulate plans for new deals, in a co-where they will not be pestered by butter. Vaudeville artistes remaining here to

Vaudeville artistes remaining here as much interested over the first attempt of the "White Rats." the theatrical organistion which has started to right many at their wrongs, the principal one being the bring the managers to task who engage performers for a week's work and the dacharge them after the first performers formers for a week's work and the da-charge them after the first perferance without cause. This is known as an ing" in the profession and one manage a Oklahoma made a practice of it. It is claimed that he had a sign posted in he theater, reading "Don't send out your law dry until after the first performance," in mating that certain acts would not be allowed to linger long enough in town to at their washing done. This house was to clared unfair and vaudeville actors wand to stay away from it. Musicians and the to stay away from it. Musicians and the hands were also called out and now very theater in Oklahoma City and most of the theaters in Tules. Oklahom theaters in Tulsa, Okla., are blacklisted in the organization. It is the first real test the strength of an organization which he been talking about strikes for a year st more. If the strike is won by the order er oven compromised it will enable the rande-wille actors, especially those who are ast headliners, to get a fair deal from many irresponsible managers and agents who treat them unfairly. treat them unfairly.

BIG VAUDEVILLE CIRCUIT. William Morris, who was interested in William Morris, who was interested in advanced vaudeville some years ago, is quietly laid plans for a big vaudeville cir-cuit which will begin operations this sa-son. Regular traveling combinations of vaudeville stars will be the attraction in the theaters secured. When the plans were first laid the far West was picked out is first laid the far West was picked out is the best part of the country for the star-ing of the new idea. Several conferences held here last week gives the impression that many theatres in the East will be added to the circuit. One house in Pittsburgh has virtually signed up for the season, and it is claimed that a first-class theatr in Philadelphia will run the attractions of this new circuit, beginning in October. Visitors here are still retting to the Visitors here are still getting in on the ground floor by being able to see the first production of new shows and having the

first glimpse at shows which have never been off Broadway until they open here. In this respect this town has something in Philadelphia, Baltimore, St. Louis and other "REVUE OF 1916" A HIT.

Last week George M. Cohan's "Raus of 1916" played a date here and score a bulls-eye hit. It left last Sunday for Chi-cago by special train, making a nonbreaking trip, and will remain the unit December. Then Philadelphians vil put a chance to see the brightest and must est effort of "wave-the-flag" Gerri Henry E. Dixey also played here last well in a new comedy, entitled, "Mr. Lastra" it being the first eastern production of a well-constructed, dainty comedy by Harry O'Higgins and Harriet Ford. It made such a hit that it opens in New York shortly and other cities will have to wait for it

for six months or more. This week "Common Clay," which received its initial production with John Msson as the star a year ago in this city. is repeating its success. It has played Ne York for a solid year and now other cities

will have an opportunity to see it Jim McIntyre, of McIntyre and Heath, as been here for a week. Although he Jim McIntyre, of McIntyre and mass has been here for a week. Although it owns a large section of Long Beach, Long Island, he must get real seashors empressed in the season of Long Beach, Long Island, he must get real seashors empressed in the season of the New York Winter Garden this season. George Monros and Walter Kelly, who summored here, are the engaged for the same production, which is to open in October. o open in October.

At the Chautauqua now being held is At the Chautauqua now being head at this city an earnest plea was made it a meeting this week for the establishment of a national theater. Mrs. Nanett B. Paul in introducing Mrs. Mary Craige, the speaker for the afternoon, stated that with had been started on subscriptions for such a theater and much interest was best shown. Mrs. Craige gave an inferesting address on "Shakespeare as a Man." To Chautauqua has had a successful season as will be run here next summer.

Frank Gill, assistant treasurer of the Walnut, who has been summering in wad-wood, passed through here this week a his way to take up his duties for the size ter in Philadelphia

ter in Philadelphia.

There is to be a change of management at the Colonial Theater, Germantown the season. Manager Smith, formerly of the Grand Opera House, but who has been minging a theater in Cleveland, will look after the house and Thomas Dougherty will as assistant manager and treasuren.

Raymond Wolf, of Philadelphia, by the the youngest manager in the country, as the youngest manager in the country as been directing the fortunes of two houses. Wildwood and meeting with success. After Labor Day he will take a rest of a wal and then return to Philadelphia whate it will manage a theater.

will manage a theater.

Joseph Dougherty, manager of the Rus
Theater, has been spending every well-of
here this summer, and the osons has at
him in fine fettle for his winter's vaBesides attending to the management of the
Bijou, he looks after Keith's Chestnat Cree
Theater when Harry Jordan is away or
business, and also keeps a watchful crea
the Allegheny.

business, and also keeps a watched the Allegheny.

Emily Smiley, leading woman of a Knickerbocker stock last season, has playing in Wildwood all sumner at head of her own company. She may play ganize a stock company for a Philadelist theater for the coming season, but if a deal does not go through she will ensure in vaudeville with Maurice Stanford.

Charlie Wanamaker is still taking a thick coat of tan at Ocean City wise assuming his duties as manager of a assuming his duties as manager of a Garrick Theater, Philadelphia, in tember.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM WITH TEL

HYMNS It is Professor Patten's privilege of course, and any man's to tinker as is will with these classics (the familia hymna). But the University of Penner vania surely could not be accused of the "academic freedom" if it duthed pointed out to Professor Patten that pointed out to Professor Patten that professor in political economy is not see sarrily a qualification for hymnal series.—Indianapolis News.

-Indianapolis News MEXICAN FINANCE

Down at Nogales, writes a seider. Carranza generals are working the United States quartermaster's departer a dollar a day. At night they so to their headquarters and buy themseweek's malary in general, in Carweek's smiary as general, in Cal money with the dollar. And yet the there's no fromtoni talent in Marie Incohes Cittaen.