Evening & Ledger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY TRUS H. R. CURTIS, Passion of Ladington, Vice Preside

FORN C. MARTIN . General Business Manager shot daily at Puntse Labour Building, independence Square, Philadelphia.

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ENTERED AT THE PHILADELPHIA POSTOFFICE AS

CULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR JULY WAS 121,000.

Philadelphia, Wednerday, August 30, 1916.

Great is truth and it prevails .-

They may do it, but it looks as if it were going to take more than half creation to beat the Germans.

The eight-hour day must be a good thing. How about a law compelling officeholders to work that long?

Citizens of Philadelphia pay a 25 cent tax for the privilege of using They do not have to pay it if they do not want to.

The Boston and Maine Railroad need not get puffed up because it is placed in the hands of a receiver. There are others in the same fix and there may be

The star gazers gathered at the Sproul observatory at Swarthmore this week have very different tastes from theaters.

There seem to be ordinances enough to compel the street cleaners to refuse. But what is the use of a law that ia not enforced?

As a relative of the Kalser the Greek King need not push the relationship so far as to share in the general debacle. There is such a thing as being too henpecked to fight.

Old King Cold is the best doctor for infantile paralysis yet discovered, and there is not a quarantine inspector in the world who can compare with him as a preventive agent.

The Mayor announced before his election that he was going to have a business administration, and he has reis nothing the city needs more. Let's start things going.

Dictatorial authority for the President is the heart of the preventive legistralized government the Democrats are so like Hamilton that Jefferson would not recognize them if he met them on the

Descendants of the Chinese who invented gunpowder are now working in French munition factories, thereby getting the training which will be useful to them when China awakes and begins to demand her place in the sun.

"All girls are wards of my court," announces Judge MacNeille. What a pity that so many, nevertheless, have to go before magistrates and be tossed by them back into the gutter! As defenders and promoters of vice there is no system of justice in the world to compare with the

The Fairmount Park tragedy makes it imperative that something be done to break tip the gangs that are known to infest this pleasure ground and patrolling and lighting that would make it dangerous for the gangs to attack the visitors would put a stop to the practices which make the victims unwilling to make a complaint. This great Park ought to be safe for any citizen to visit in the evening, so long as he keeps on the walks and drives. The identity of the gangs which frequent it must be as well known to the guards as the names litical problem. of the Tenderloin residents are known to the police. The Park can be made safe ONE WAY OF SETTLING A STRIKE if those 'n charge of it set themselves to the task.

The curtain has just rung up on another act of the farce entitled "Taking ING LEDGER hopes that he will succeed. the Police Out of Politics." The first act A railroad strike continued for any conwas distinguished by an order from Direct siderable period would produce suffering was a member of a political club should delphia a food supply large enough to resign. After the audience was duly im- last a week. The milk brought here one present by this aunouncement, the second act was made thrilling by the statement four hours. Meat and eggs are kept in of the Director that he did not know of cold storage, but what we have would the existence of any political clubs except be exhausted in a few days. Fresh the Union League. The third act opens with an order from the Mayor that a list in gold within forty-eight or seventy-two of clubs to which policemen belong be prepared in order that an expert may est it to discover whether the Direcfourth act be? A report that the police- have already rejected the remedies sugmen never heard of such a thing as poli- gested and they have issued the strike tion or a political club?

in a New Haghard publishing plant | the country likes it.

ost theirs when they pressed their em ployer too hard. He had a sense of social responsibility and employed girls to fold his periodical long after the invention of folding machines. He wanted to employ as many hands as possible and spread the benefits of his business into the homes of the workers. The girls demanded more pay. He could afford to give it to them and yielded. He proved so "casy" that in a few months the girls struck and refused to return to work until a second increase had been promised. The publisher gave them what they wanted and forthwith ordered folding machines which would automatically do the work. When the machines were installed he told the girls that he had no further need of their services.

TWO IMMEDIATE REMEDIAL MEASURES

A MOVEMENT is on foot to introduce at the next meeting of Councils an BELL, 1000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 1000 ordinance to provide for the compulsory installation of water meters to prevent waste. It may be unwise at this time to order universal meter service, unless liberal time is given in which to comply with the order. There ought, however, to be no great difficulty in getting through Councils an ordinance giving the Water Bureau immediate authority to compelthe use of meters in places where waste is notorious. Backed by such authority, the bureau, we are convinced, would be able in a very short time to effect material But even a meter service under present

conditions cannot be the efficient remedy against waste that it ought to be. The meter rates are ludicrously low. There was actually in 1914 "a net reduction of about \$215,000 from metered properties from what the returns from those properties would have been under schedule rates." The established meter rate is 4 cents per 1000 gallons. In New York it is 12 cents, or three times as much; in cents. The Water Bureau has recommended that fair charges for Philadel- rade in Pphia would be 12 cents, 8 cents and 4 cents per 1000 gallons, for domestic, intermediate and manufacturing rates, respecthose who will soon gather in the tively. The minimum rate for minimum consumers quoted by the Springfield Consolidated Water Company, operating in the suburbs, is 40 cents per 1000 gallons lay the dust before they sweep up the and the very lowest rate it offers to consumers using as much as 8,000,000 annually is 12% cents.

At the meter rates proposed by the bureau it is a fact that most residences, and practically all small residences, would get water actually at a lower cost than at

At present rates the city positively loses money whenever a meter is installed.

Under the proposed rates there would be an increase of revenue and a saving of water. Thus two birds would be killed any additional burden whatever on the iterated his promise often since. There owner of any two-story house in Philadelphia, unless that owner carelessly wasted water.

> There are, therefore, two things which dence. should be attended to promptly by Coun-

1. Compulsory change to meters for those properties which do not fully pay under the schedule rating for the water they use or waste.

2. An immediate readjustment of meter

These steps, both of them, are remedial and frankly preliminary to a general reformation in the management of the water works and the placing of the whole utility on a scientific business basis. They will The whole water question intimately

affects every taxpayer, as does the antiquated system under which certain other magistrate system as it works in this city. municipal bureaus are operating. In view of the promised heavy increase of the tribute of citizens to the inefficiency which has characterized city government prey upon visitors. The same system of for a number of years, it is of the very greatest importance that the campaign way as to assure economy and a fair yield from invested sums. It is a business problem and only incidentally a po-

THE President is making an earnest Land conscientious attempt to prevent a great industrial disaster. The EVEN-Wilson that every policeman who in every large city. There is not in Philaday is consumed within the next twentyvegetables would be worth their weight hours.

The program of legislation that the President proposed to Congress yestertor was right when he said there were no day afternoon might avert the strike, and elitical clubs in the city. What will the it might not. The railroad brotherhoods order. The proposed laws are really an The abandonment of steam as a relief which they demand as a condition milroad motive power is nearer than some precedent to granting the eight-hour day. sons imagine. A man can be trained So, in effect, the President, after appealin two or three days or a week to operate ing to the railroad presidents to grant electric train. It takes so much longer | the demands of the employee, is going to to train a steam engineer that the loco- Congress to ask it to pass such laws that tive engineers think they can get any the railroads can feel justified in giving wages they wish by threatening to strike, to their employes what they want. This may get increased wages for a time. In one way of trying to settle industrial y to loss their jobs altogether, as the disputes. It remains to be seen whether

Tom Daly's Column

LINES HASTILY ASSEMBLED AND JOTTED UPON THE MARGIN OF THE MORNING PAPER WHILE THE 7:04 TRAIN WHISKS ONE TO WORK UPON A COOL AND GLO-RIOUS MORNING:

Oh, joy! Oh, joy to be alive On such a day as this is! Enough to know that one may thrive On bread and cheese and kisses. If gold at last may prove but dross, And every triumph but a cross, Why be a hoarding miser? We read of gain that turns to loss-For instance, there's the Kaiser.

Oh, better far stay meanland plain, Than rise to be a hero, Then take a sudden fall again And gravitate to zero. I thank the fate that pave to me No blighting taint of royalty, But kept me plain and vulgar! certainly would hate to be King Ferdinand the Bulgar!

A Peep Behind the Scenes Yesterday, you will remember, C. C. S. was speaking of the wheezes from "the Country Correspondent" that never get

into print. To resume: Now and then the local clergyman come in for some doubtful compliments, well in-tended but hopeless even for the country itor. Here is one:
"Mr. White is an eloquent orator. His

wonderful knowledge and versatile description of the vice and immorality in the cities and even in the small towns was a redit to the community."
When "Our Country Correspondent" becomes excited over some burning local is sue and waxes editorial, then beware! Writing of a number of trate parents who

were apparently dissatisfied with the show dent country schoolteacher, he says: "There was some hot air in the Middle Creek schoolhouse on Monday morning, but now can the children pass an examination if earn honor thy teacher as well as thy father and mother so that thy days may be long on earth which the Lord thy God

giveth thee?" the circus, a parade or a picnic, in many cases causes "Our Country Correspondent" to soar to dizzy literary heights. The folowing paragraph is from an unpublished

"The affair was worked up in two months time and shone brilliantly on Saturday morning when the list of mummers, floats mile marched over the streets of P---- is splender, ghosts, goblins and merriment augmented by three bands of beautiful music, of which the Humane Band of R-

"Our Country Correspondent's" only dramatic criticism of value was concluded as follows:

"Although there was several seats absent, the production was no less inef-fective and showed long and careful preparation under an experienced hand."

An explanation of an incident following the drowning of a boy inmate of a charitable institution appeared as follows:

"The finding of the remains, which were forced by the current beneath the ice, was due mainly to diplomacy on the part of the attaches of the institution who was a discountered. the attaches of the institution, who enacted mathematics on the spot as a means of estimating where the body lay."

Laugh, if you will, at "Our Country Cor-respondent," but remember that ne is respondent," but remember that ne is usually loved and always respected in his ommunity. His education is that of the primary schools; his knowledge of science is gained from passing remarks of a country physician; he gets his politics from the tavern keeper and his views of religion from the country parson; the general storeagent links him to the outside world. But remember, he holds the reputations of half the people in his locality in the hollow of his hand and he seldom violates a confi-

WE print this blast from Chicago because we were dared to do it, but merely to show that it is possible for a thing to be at once bad verse and worse fiction:

To my sanctum came Tom Daly,
Shaved and manicured and gayly
Flipping off the ashes from his R. & J. cigar.
Gloves and the and came real classy.
Looking nifty, natty, sassy,
"Dolled up" like the husband of a moving ple
ture star.

"Tom." I said, "How do you do it? Put me wise, pal, lead me to it; me how with it you always seem to

away.
You have autos, cash and acres,
I owe butchers, tailors, bakers—
are fixed for life while I am in the consomme.

"Sure." says Tom, "I have a system, Not in many moons I've missed 'em. en I've followed long the lines laid down in '93. Sometimes I have thought of shifting. But my thoughts go ldly drifting is to my meal ticket—back to Sunny Italy."

"First, my hero must be Tony,
"Cause that rhymes with macaroni,
in this Tony fellow always "comes" from old
Milan,
And, of course, this Tony's gotta
Biggs misso on sweet Carlotta;
on to set the "atmosphere" I eat a ripe
banan."

J. B. Dignam. J. B. DIGNAM.

TTHIS man Dignam claims to have in I vented the only perfect rhyme for "Philadelphia." Without knowing what it is, we venture to wager a five-spot (to be paid to the winner by him or us) that some one of our readers can furnish a the municipality's resources in such a better rhyme than his. As a mark to shoot at we set up this, which is our own

> A hotel gave an order For towels. On the border It wished enwoven neatly Its name and town completely, When came the finished towels Of consonants and vowels The border showed a lack—
> "Philad" for "Philadelphia"—
> And so they sent 'em back
> And made the mill add "elphia."

Dear Tom-Girard hands us a queer one n this morning's P. L. He refers to a Boy Scout, listening for "the scho of a moc-Oh well, one definition of echo is "sym-

pathetic recognition," so let's give Girard a Scotch vardict on that. But if you had rish blood in you what would you say to

this in the next morning's issue:

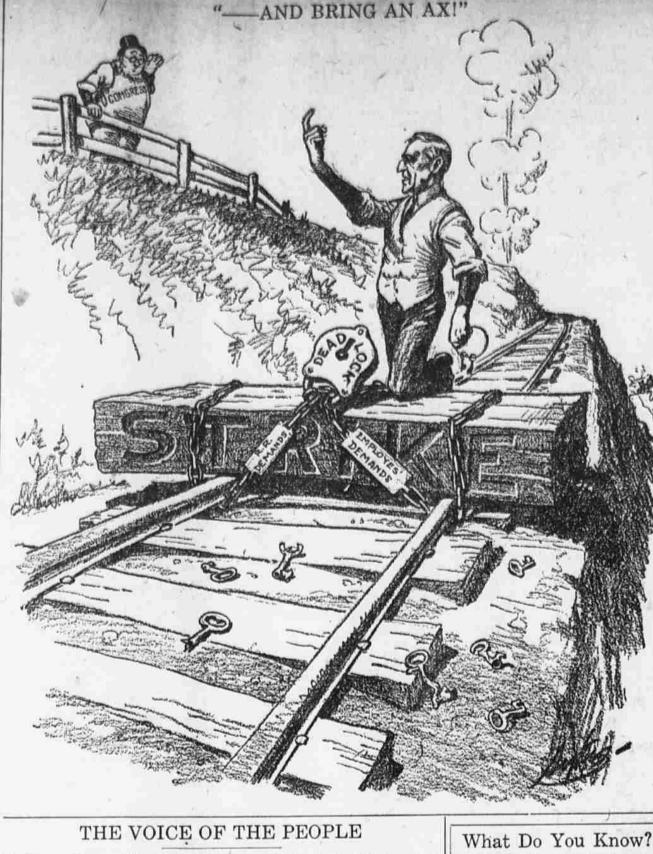
The (f.ondon) Times has to its credit the most noted libel suit. That was the sequel to its publication of the forged Pigott papers, attacking the Irish leader. Charles 5. Parish. Public opinion, when the Times lost that case, seemed to coagulate upon the thought that the whole nasty business was very much to the discredit of the "Thunderer."

OVER the telephone yesterday we chatted for a moment with Dr. James C. Monaghan, Consul at Kingston, Jamaica, who is here on vacation. The good man has been more or less of an invalid for some years, but he says he's getting better. We hope so, for he deserves it; he came by his illness through overzealous, unselfish and constant labor in the inter-

est of others.

Sir—Your Scotch friend, McTavish, says he never heard a robid in this country. Is this the original guy who met "w' a fearfu' accident" through having his ear muffs on when somebody was asking what he'd have to armit?

Our Scotch friend's right. Our robin's a thrush.



Sir Roger Casement's Sister Denounces England for "Barbarous" Treatment of Her Brother-Germany's System of Preventing the Spread of Disease Germs

This department is free to all readers who wish to express their opisions on subjects of current interest. It is an open forwin, and the Evening Ledger assumes no responsibility for the views of its correspondents. Letters must be signed by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

IN DEFENSE OF CASEMENT To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Sir—In an article written on the "Burial of Emmet." by John E. Watkins, he remarks "Tho death penalty suffered by Emmet was more cruel than that suffered by Casement." This is utter falsehood! Both Robert Emmet and my better the control of the co by Casement." This is utter falsehood!
Both Robert Emmet and my brother, Sir
Roger Casement, were hanged. The beheading of Emmet afterwards made no
difference to the man. The fact that Emmet's body was kept for his friends and
relatives who feared to claim it, is a very
poor and mean excuse for the cruel and
brutal behavior of the present British Govbrutal benavior of the present British Government. In their refusal to give my brother's body to my relatives in England, there is over a century's difference in the hanging of Emmet and my brother, but Street spitting, or the throwing of the passerby. Even the pounding of player planes, or the screeching of phonographs is ended at certain hours that insure sweet sleep to the stolld German burgher. hanging of Emilies and barbarous coun-try. She has not advanced one tota in true and real Christianity, notwithstandtrue and real Christianity, notwinstand-ing her pretended cry, "We are fighting for the freedom of small nationalities!" Again, my brother was a perfectly innocent man of the charges brought against him and England knew it. Why did the Home Of-fice refuse Mr. Michael F. Doyle permission to the Carmany to bring over the witto go to Germany to bring over nesses to prove his innocence, if they did tot know this to be the case? The ques-tion is answered. AGNES NEWMAN.

Atlantic City, August 28. GERMANY DOES THESE THINGS BETTER

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir—I noted with interest the illustrations on the back page of the Evening Ledger shewing the sanitary squad destroying the piggeries in Port Richmond, and also the man sweeping store dust, which latter picture is embellished with the caption, "One reason why germ-laden dust fills the air."

I have also noted your editorial in which you suggest that all the streets of the city be sprinkled by householders under compul-sion. All of which brings to my mind the following thoughts:

When you printed the sprinkling editorial you probably were not aware that the sprinkling of grass plots, sidewalks and streets is practically under the ban in Phila-delphia owing to water shortage. Besides, a householder who might attach a hose to a a householder was might attach a lose to faucet inside the house and lead the water to the front would be subject to a penalty for not paying a Water Bureau fee for a wash pave. If the sprinkling is done in certain hours, under old existing ordinances, a householder would also be subject to a

Now, to the dust problem caused by store

Have you ever given a moment's thought to the possible fact that probably the great proportion of pulmonary diseases, such as pneumonia, tuberculosis, diphtheria, scarlet ver, etc., can be traced to certain things that citizens do in ignorance of an appre-ciation of certain sanitary laws?

that citizens do in ignorance or an appreciation of certain sanitary laws?

For instance, carpet beating. Each spring
and fall, and even through the heat of
summer and the cold of winter, thousands,
in fact the great majority, of bousewives
put rugs and carpets out on the line and
there beat them for have some one do it
for them) and liberate the millions upon
millions of germs that have been ground
into the floor coverings by the feet of the
household. Clouds of infected dust are thus
liberated in all the streets and unsuspecting
folks breathe this dust, many of them succumbing to some dread malady.

Shaking of bed clothes out of upper windows. Scientists are agreed that the body

dows. Scientists are agreed that the body is continually undergoing desquamation. Imagine for yourself the millions of germs that must be liberated in these dust clods from the hundreds of thousands of bed wear that are daily shaken into the air we breathe. Scarlet fever skin parings, diphbreathe. Scarlet fever skin parings, diph-theritic sweat gland excertions and tha thousand and one impurities of bodies are impartially strewn into the air. Expectoration on eidewalks, into the streets; the dirty habit of clearing the nose

beautiful Curtis Building, are quickly made drab and bleak by the constant shower of soot and grime liberated by thousands of factory and railroad flues. There's a man's job ahead for the insti-

tution or individual who will combat these things

Much joshing is thrown at the Germans for their strict sanitary and police regulations. Do you realize that the "Es ist Verboten" regulations of German cities are their greatest protection? A quick trip to the Burgomeister puts a stop to the beating of carpets, the shaking of bed clothes, the airing of interior hangings to the detriment of the passerby. Even the pounding of Street spitting, or the throwing of refuse, animal, human, or just plain sweepings, is strictly taboo. Streets are kept spotless, the air is sweet and clean, and all because a militant police system backs up the sani-tarians in their work of protecting the health of the populace.

Crowding of street cars or trains, keeping of poultry in back yards, feline necturnal meanderings, the nightly yawping of dogs, with their excretions, are all taboo, thanks to a wise and firm administration of wise regulations.

Let's overhaul our laws and pass some

real stuff that will make Philadelphia a de-sirable and healthy place in which to live. Let's have surcease from the ills that assail us, ills that we propagate by our ignorance of nature's inexorable tolls forced on us where we do not observe hygienic or sani-tary living. EPICTETUS. tary living. Philadelphia, Aug. 29.

CHAMP CLARK ON THE STUMP To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir—The Honorable Champ Clark refers to Mr. Hughes's speeches as "querulous carpings." It was the Honorable Champ's "querulous carpings," delivered at a Chau-tauqua in August, 1904, that led up to his defeat for the presidential nomination at

Baltimore in 1912.

The Honorable Champ and little Charlie Landis (M. C., of Indiana) had a debate. Subject: "The Tariff." The tent contained a splendid audience of 3000 ladies and gen-An editor of a Kentucky county Repub-

An eater of a Kentucky county Repub-lican paper disputed a statistical statement made by the Honorable Champ, whereupon the Honorable Champ (garbed in a long linen duster and profusely perspiring) came to the front of the platform and said (verbatim): "Do you mean to call me a liar? I will come down from this platform and take you by the scruff of the neck and the seat of your trousers, out of this tent, behind a tree and cut your throat from ear to ear."

His "guernlous carning" caused bises. His "querulous carping" caused hisses from all parts of the tent. Ladies (bare-headed and white waists) joined in.

Champ's Democratic friends in the audi-

Champ's Democratic friends in the audience were completely knocked out.

The following Saturday William J. Bryan delivered his lecture, "Ideals of a Man," in the same tent. He was given a copy of the Louisville Sunday Herald, which contained Champ's remarks. He kept that paper until 1912, and his and Wilson's friends stealthily made known Champ's "querulous carpings" to delegates at the Baltimore convention. That was the cause "querulous carpings" to delegates at the Baltimore convention. That was the cause of Champ's defeat, and his friend, Woodrow the first, was nominated. The records of the Louisville Sunday Herald will substantiate the above. I was present in the tent and saw the Honorable Champ at Jeffersonville, Indiana.

Philadelphia, August 19.

My Soul goes clad in gorgeous things, Scarlet and gold and blue; And at her shoulder sudden wings Like long flames flicker through.

And she is swallow-fleet, and free
From mortal bonds and bars.
She laughs because Eternity
Blossoms for her with stars!
O folk who scorn my stiff gray gown,
My dull and foolish face—
Can ye not see my Soul flash down,
A singing flame through space? And folk, whose earth-stained looks I hate, Why may I not divine Your Souls, that must be passionate, Shining and swift as mine!

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

QUIZ

1. Where is Transvivania and what is its present importance? 2. What are coolles? 3. Define "Gobelin."

What are mercerized goods? 5. What is the Sublime Porte, sometimes called the Porte?

6. What color is the supphire? What is a thatched roof? Who is Terpsichore?

9. Explain the process known as goffering, or gophering. 10. What is a ukalele?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz Rumania is bounded on the northeast by Russia, on the northwest by Hungary, on the west by Serbia, on the south by Bul-garia and on the east by the Black Sea.
 "Blue Monday" originally meant the Mon-day before Lent, spent by many in dissi-pation which gave things a "blue tinge."

3. Pollus: the "bearded ones." meaning the French soldiers; but the recent orders to the men in the field to shave make the term now of past significance.

4. Parallax: the angular amount of displacement of an object, caused by actual change of the point of observation.

Insectivorous birds; birds that eat insects.
 Aquaphone: used to detect wastefulness in using water by betraying the sound of running water to inspectors.

peaking "ex enthedra"; speaking from the standpoint of one with undisputed au-thority. 8. The legend of a coin: the inscription

B. Pons Ashnorum; one of the propositions of Euclid, that the square of the bypotenuse of a right-angled triangle is equal to the sum of the squares of the other two sides.

10. Carleton E. Davis: Chief of the Bureau of Water, Philadelphia.

Pronunciations

Editor of "What Do You Know."-I take the liberty of suggesting other and I think more correct pronunciations of Spanish more correct pronunciations of Spanish words than those in your column of August 28. "C" in Spanish when written before "e" or "l" is pronounced as "th" in "thanks." Thus "Vallecitas" is not pronounced "Vah-lyay-se-tahs," but "Vah-lyay-tee-tahs." "Las Cruces" should be Lahs Cru-thays." "2" in Spanish is used to give the "th" sound to the end of a word, as they have no "th" combination; thus "Jimines" should be "Heeminath." It also gives the "th" sound in the middle of a word and is used before vowels "a," "o" and "u" to give the "th" sound as the letter "c" is pronounced like "k" at all times except before "e" and "l." Thus "c" is like "th" before "a," "o" and "u." "Hermosillo" should be pronounced "Air-mo-seel-yo," as the "h' is entirely silent and is only used very seldom and then only slightly as-pirant. very seldom and then only slightly as-

Statistics of the Port

A READER-For reply to your ques-A READER.—For reply to your ques-tion, "What is the tonnage and ranking of the port of Philadelphia?" we are in-debted to Mr. George F. Sproule, secre-tary of the Board of Commissioners of Navigation, for this statement: "In 1915 debted to Mr. George F. Sproule, secretary of the Board of Commissioners of Navigation, for this statement: "In 1915 the gross tonnage of the arrivals of vessels from foreign and coastwise ports amounted to 9.315,157, and the clearances for the same period figured up to 9.377,991 tons. There can be no dispute as to Philadelphia's ranking as second port in the United States. We cannot help what New Orleans claims, but statistics will prove the correctness of our assertion. Boston and New Orleans lay great stress upon the values of their imports and exports, but a port's rank cannot in this way be settled. Boston imports very high-grade manufactured products of Europe, and New Orleans exports very large quantities of cotton. In this way Boston's imports and New Orleans' exports loom up very large in values, while Philadelphia imports and exports the lower grade of raw materials for manufacture. No person familiar with shipping conditions would for an inspant entertain the thought that either Boston or New Orleans is of the importance of Philadelphia."

Your other questions will be answered later, as space required for replies is considerable.

The Word Photoplay

A FAN—The word "photopiay" cannot be registered in the Patent Office as it is a word of general description. It could not be pre-empted any more than the word "sigar" of "sait," for example, could be thus made to have a private and particular meaning for trade purposes. But such an expression as "Photopiay Marsaine" could be registered for exclusive use by a company, or any combination of words which obviously describe some special enterprise and are without general significance.

Explained Why He Abandoned

SAM HOUSTON'S

Texas's Famous Leader Never His Wife and Lived With the Cherokees

INDIAN LIFE

By JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS

ONE of the most picturesque characters of our history was Sam Houston. He was one of our many barefoot boys who became leaders, of men. He was stalwart and strong. He knew no fear. His whole life was that of a normal, forceful character, save during a hiatus of several years, during which his behavior baffled the understanding of his myriad admirers. He was born on a Virginia farm in

1793 of Scotch-Irish parents. When he was a small lad his father died and his mother removed the little family to Tennessee, on land adjacent to the Cherokee territory. He saw little schooling. His early teachers were mostly his Indian neighbors. When twenty, at the time of the War of 1812, he enlisted in the regular army, and soon gained promotion. He later studied law at Nashville and was admitted to the bar.

The strange conduct which made his V one of the enigmas of our history on curred when he was 36 years old, just at the time when he was in the midst of a campaign for re-election to the office of Governor of Tenpessee. In January of that year, 1829, he had married a Miss Allen, who was of a very influential family highly respected in the State, Within only a few weeks after the wedding he astounded his myriad admirers by suddenly separating from his bride without a word of explanation beyond the statement that the cause of his act in no manner reflected upon that excellent lady's

Though up to that time sure of re-

election, he abdicated the power that his Commonwealth was about to confer upon him and, disguising himself, secretly left Nashville, making his way up the Arkansas River to the mouth of the Illinois where he joined the Cherokee tribe, leaving his party followers in a state of turbulence, and thus escaping the storm of vituperation that Tennesseeans were heaping upon his head. He remained in the wilderness, adopting the Indian costume and customs. He let his hair grow down his back, donned the buckskin hunting shirt and yellow leggings of the red man, threw a blanket about his shoulders and crowned his head with turkey feath. ers. Thus he lived for three years and no one could ever induce him to account for his weird transformation or explain why he had deserted the paths of civilization. When he ended his self-imposed exile he proceeded to Washington in the garb of his adopted tribesmen.

His appearance caused a sensation in the capital. It was just after this visit that he began his new career of glory in Texas, and eight years later he took as a second wife Margaret Moffette, of Alabama, to whom he gave credit for having exercised over him an ennobling and restraining influence which revivided his

(Copyright)

Amusements

ADELPHI SEATS NOW ON STARTING TOMORROW EVG., AUG. 31
(No Tickets on sale for Tomorrow Night, as
entire House will be occupied by Clergymen.)
The Most Wonderful Play in America

EXPERIENCE

Labor Day Mat., Next Mon., 50c to \$1.50 First Public Performance Friday STANLEY MARKET AT 10TH
11:15 TO 11:15
ALL THIS WEEK SESSUE HAYAKAWA In the SENSATIONAL PHOTOPLAY "The Honorable Friend" BURTON HOLMES

"Climbing the Austrian Alps" PALACE Pauline Frederick In "The Woman in the Case" Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Marguerite Clark In "LITTLE LADY EILEEN"

BROAD BEST SEATS \$1 AT TODAY'S POP. MATINES "FLORA BELLA" IS BY ALL ODDS THE BEST OPERETTA SEEN HERE FOR SEVERAL SEASONS."—NORTH AMERICAN. LINA ABARBANELL IN THE OPERETTA TRIUMPH FLORA BELLA

"Miss Abarbanell delicious in neatly fitting

LYRIC BEGINNING SEPT. 4

SEATS NOW ON SALE
THE N. Y. WINTER GARDEN'S BIGGEST
MUSICAL TRIUMPH "ROBINSON CRUSOE, JR." AL JOLSON

B. F. KEITH'S THEATER "A Bill of Applause Winners!"-Evening Geo. White & Cavanagh Lucille Beatrice Morelle's Grand Opera Sextette: Willie Weston; 5 Idanias; Thos. Swift & Co.; Anger & King Sistera; Others. Today at 2, 25c & 50c. Tonight at 8, 25c to 41

Globe Theater MARKET and JUNIFER ST. L. M. to 11 P. M. 10c. 15c. 35c MAIDS OF THE MOVIES in "ALL AT SEA" INTERNATIONAL BEAUTIES AND OTHERS

ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 18724 10 A. M. to 11:15 F. M. Emmy Welslen IN METRO THE Pretenders" Added, Billy Burke, Gloria's Romance No. 18 Thurs. Fri., Est. "Pillars of Society" Knickerbocker
REOPENS Monday
Afternoon
SEPT. 4 REOPENS Monday SEPT. 4
The MR. DOOLEY Rat Office Puncy MR. DOOLEY New Open

Walnut Evgs., 250 to \$1.00. No Higher Pop. Mat. Tues., Thurs., 200, 50s Regular Mattines Saturday Some Beginning Monday Mat., Labor Day, 250, 250 "Madame Spy" with Herbert Cliffee and Notable Cast GARRICK Now TWICE DAILY LYMAN H. HOWE'S FESTIVAL

Victoria MARKET Above PTH TODAY & TOMORROW WILLIAM DESMOND Francis X. Bushusan in Berntebing Ctush WOODSIDE FREE AT ALL TIMES SHANNON'S BAND FIREWORKS EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

CENTRAL NATATORIUM Swim in water changed daily and surface to addition to manufactable last of the Philament and a part of the state of the s