OHN C. MARTIN .. General Business Manager Published daily at Punto Langes Building, Independence Square, Philadelphia. Chevan. Brand and Chestnist Streets
to Crr. Press Union Building
to Crr. Press Union Building
Conk. 208 Metropolitan Tower
S. 828 Ford Building
Cits 409 Globe-Democraf Building
Cits 1202 Tribane Building

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

carrier, six cents per week. By mall, d. cutside of Philadelphia, except where postage is required, one month, twenty-mix; one year, three dollars. All mall pilons payable in advance. BELL, 1000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 3000 Ledger, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

RECOND-CLARS MAIL MATTER

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

Philadelphia, Thursday, September 7, 1916.

### Virtue in distress, and vice in triumph Make atheists of mankind. -Dryden.

Congressman Scott, of the Fourteenth Ward, says he favors clean polltics, but the conditions in his ward indicate that some one in control there practices the unclean kind.

Representative Dent, of Alabama, has been made chairman of the House Committee on Military Affairs, but it is not likely that he will succeed in making one in the ignorance of his party about the proper way to prepare.

Doctor Aked, who found that peacemaking under the auspices of Henry Ford was not what it was cracked up to be, has just discovered that his old church in San Francisco is not willing to take him back even at a reduced salary. Rainbow-chasing pastors do not seem to be to their taste.

Now that Germany is planning to carry mail from Berlin to New York in 72 hours by Zeppelins, it is not unreasonable to hope that Postmaster Thornton may get a Zeppelin in order to make it certain that mail can be delivered as far away from the general postoffice as Sixth and Chestnut streets in as short a time.

We shall not resort to the notesending plan followed at the Niagara Falls mediation conference some time ago. Note-sending has not been a suc-cess.—Franklin K. Lane, of the Mexi-

This reads very much like a side swipe at the President, but, of course, the fell off. A deficit piled up in the Treasury, scretary of the Interior did not intend to be insubordinate, however great the temp-

Every one is to be permitted to speak his mind on peace at the November sion of the Reichstag, because then "it will be recognized that Germany's military position is unimpaired," say the Berlin dispatches. It remains to be seen whether this grant of liberty of expression is like that of the farmer who told the man to paint his barn any color he darned please so long as it was red.

We shall know after the new freight line between this port and South America has been in operation a while whether the seas are free. It is planned to make monthly sailings, carrying coffee from South America and iron and steel from this city. A similar line was started from New Orleans a few years ago, but a foreign shipping monopoly coerced South American shippers and prevented them from using the same; so, although cargoes were offered for the southern trip that overtaxed the capacity of the ships, failure to get return cargoes forced an abandonment of the enterprise.

Chief Connell's leniency to those who break the law which forbids the use of improper rubbish receptacles and the sweeping of dust and other dirt from places of business into the street cannot be of long endurance. He has refrained from prosecuting those who violate the law in order to give every one a fair chance to learn and respect it. But the dust evil, with its menace to health, is too serious for the reminders issued in a spirit 42 good-fellowship. The health laws are not made to produce a city beautiful, but to save human lives.

The corrupt practices bill fathered the Democratic Senator from Oklana takes the ground that nearly three times as much money as should have en spent was disbursed to elect Mr. Wilson to the presidency. The bill limits life palls on him and he is overcome by the aggregate disbursements of any party in the presidential campaign to \$400,000. nocratic expenditure in 1912 was \$1.154.848 and the Republican \$1.071,548. Most of this money goes for railroad trips and the hiring of halls, and such things postage make tremendous items. The purpose of the bill is excellent, but its ns could an easily cripple a camen of education as one of corruption.

The tragedy of the life of Ralph ed masterpleess for years, but no would buy them. His family went ry, but he painted on, confident that me would some day amile on him.

tures was held last spring, which resulted in the creation of a fund large enough to maintain him in comfort, and arrangements were made to get him released from the asylum. This week he was taken to a private sanatorium in New Jersey, where a studio has been fitted up for him, and it is hoped that he will once more produce something worth while. It is a pleasant hope, but as the man is 70 years old it is not likely to be realized. The experiment, however, is worth while, if for no other reason than to give so clety an opportunity to atone for its past neglect.

#### CONSISTENCY IN THE WRONG PLACE

ALTHOUGH the President has wabbled on almost every question that has arisen for his decision, he has consistently defended his tariff for competition. If any believer in protection thinks that American trade and industry can look to him for help, it is because he is unable to understand the meaning of words or the significance of acts.

Mr. Wilson boasted no longer ago than last Saturday that his party had revised the tariff for the purpose of encouraging foreign trade, that is, imports from foreign countries. His exact language was:

The tariff has been revised, not on the principle of repelling foreign trade, but upon the principle of encouraging it, upon something like a footing of equality with our own in respect of the

To sugar the bitter bill, which even he instinctively knew was bitter, he announced that "American energies are now directed toward the markets of the world."

Translated into plain English, all this means that the Democracy has opened the doors of America to foreign competition in order that goods of foreign manu facture may be sold here in place of American goods, so that American producers may be compelled to go into the markets of the world to find sale for the goods which have been driven from the home market by the foreign competitor.

The only admirable thing about this program is the consummate audacity with which it is proclaimed. It is contrary to every principle of sound economic policy. No man can believe that it can benefit American manufacturers or American workingmen, that is, the mass of American consumers, save one whose believing power has been developed by long exercise in accepting as true all the incredibilities foisted on a gullible world from the beginning of time.

The immediate effect of the Underwood tariff law has not been forgotten. Its passage was followed by business stagnation. Men were idle. The labor department of the National Government was called upon to relieve the increasing number of unemployed. The revenues and the brilliant statesmen in Washington were put to it to find money to keep the Government going. Such-prosperity as we are now enjoying has come because we are surrounded by a wall of protection built up by the war, higher than the highest that kept American markets for American producers in the McKinley or the Dingley tariff. That wall will disfighting. There is no doubt of it. Foreign goods will come here in a flood, Foreign governments will do everything in their power to help their producers get their goods into our markets so that the debt which they owe us can be paid. And Mr. Wilson, who is all that there is of his party, says that the only remedy which the Republican party offers is protection. In the name of common sense, what better remedy is there?

#### TWO WRONGS DON'T MAKE A RIGHT

THE President does not make the sur-I render of Congress to the trainmen any better by approving it twice. Unless human nature has changed, circumstances are likely to arise which will make him sorry that he surrendered to a hold-up

#### GETTING SOMEWHERE BY GOING SOMEWHERE ELSE

THE world is more like that which Alice found behind the looking glass than the unthinking are wont to imagine. Whenever Alice started for the place to which she wanted to go she brought up somewhere else. That is what usually happens to the man who sets out to get strong. He buys some Indian clubs or dumbbells and lifts or swings them about in the privacy of his boudoir till an exhausting ennui. But let him buy some golf clubs and get interested in knocking the rubber pill about the sod and he will be so amused that he will forget all about exercise and health. In on flesh, his eyes will grow clear, his muscles will harden and he will not care a hang whether he gets strong or not.

Statisticians have not yet told us how many men and women have been saved from a premature grave by the dancing crase of recent years. But they could find out if they would give their mind to it. Mature men and women have foxtrotted and tangoed themselves into health who had thought that they would never dance again. They did not set out Alloe, they got there by starting in the direction of relaxation and amusement The American Society of Professors of Dancing, now holding its thirty-ninth mual meeting, is not listed among the

# Tom Daly's Column

THE PATMORAN B. B. C. hat's the preatest b. b. clan? The Patmoran!

What's the pride of every fant The Patmoran! What's the club that's gonna lan' The N. L. rag, that same bandan' It flounted when this fight begant

The Patmoran! Where's another on the plan Of Patmoran?

Who'll take no shenantgan? 'Tis Palmoran! Match (we dare youse) if youse can Grover Clevelan' Alexan'. There's the guy that holds the van For Patmoran.

### High Cost of Living

Philadelphia, once so famous for its abundance, cheapness and excellence of marketing, is wonderfully changed. Formerly every one going to market could have his choice of all manner of poultry, country meats, butter, eggs, etc., but not so now. Formerly none but real country their products in our mar-etn; now the stalls are very much held y hucksters, many of whom go far into ne country and buy up the whole products of farms. Housekeepers ieel perniciously this change for the worse Public Ledger.

All this is quite true, as the Public Ledger says-or as it said, since we're in the past now-for the above is taken from the P. L. of June 8, 1842.

#### The Philadelphia Rhyme

No word yet from that man Dignam Ir just the same, and the five-dollar gold place is hung up for a prize. Only rhymes covering ALL, the syllables of Philadelphia

overing ALL the symbols will be admitted.
Some other towns have Chestnut Streets
Like Philadeiphia
And plenty of news that's new you'll find
That will add peif; sy, sys
There's, many a sign that's all balled up,
It faitly makes me quiver
To read our English as she's writ
In Camden, Cross-the-River.
For histance, the following was spied in a
store window while riding in one of the famous
street cars in you fair high?
MATTRASSES
RENUWETED & REPAIRED
CYRUS S.

CLEAN, siry, furn. rooms, 50c a night up;

We suppress the address, but, as R. K. remarks, "for some neighborhoods 14 thoroughly respectable is not 1/2 bad."

From Atlantic City A. B. reports this on Garden Pier: "This Rink Will Remain Open Indefiantaly."

And "Ambassador" Devlin has busied imself to notice all these things for us: There is a sign painter on Frankford avewho is exhibiting a campaign banner of, Hughes and Fairbanks in his window.
There are no names on the hanner, but directly in front of it is another smaller sign with the words, "No Trespassing," Last week he showed Wilson and Marshall with a small wign between them marked

f Broad has this on both store windows: J. Gillian, Herb Manufacturer." A butcher over on East Girard avenue displays this sign: "Fresh Meat, also Pork and Liver."

I just can't help it, boss, Every day l just have to match up yesterday's answers to today's Quiz and this bothers

What is a mare's tail? 1. Mongolia: the vast region in the Chinese Empire north of China proper and south of Siberia. Shouldn't that be "mare's nest"?

PIFFLE. TRY IT AGAIN

I admire the chap With the smile on his map, Though Fortune has dealt him a thunderou And knocked him clean down on the rear of his lap.

I'll try it agin." I'm there with the guy With the gleam in his eye, sugh Fare has let loose a stiff kick near

And has scattered his pride all over the Whose only retort is, "Doggonit if I Don't go ye agin.'

I'm strong for the brick With the courage to stick, Though Failure has hounded him like the And has camped on his trail through thin and through thick, Whose happy comeback is, "I'm on to the trick; Let's do it agin."

TT SEEMS this columnar habit of look-I ing for funny breaks in the type has so infected our linotypers as to demoralize the force. Yesterday Slug 5 suddenly burst into hysterical laughter and couldn't stop or explain. The foreman, being wiser than most, looked at the last line the poor fellow had set and found this beginning of a classified ad: COLORED WOMAN wants cooking

They threw water in Slug 5's face and pretty soon he came to. "Pretty raw!" he chortled; "pretty raw!"

# Hello, Central, How About It?

'Tother evening as the sun was setting my wife called to me that 'twas a fine nigh a bit of a ride through the country, and aid I call Euphemia Snooks on the phone and have her come along, maybe, to keep her company in the back seat. So I called Phemy, who, being an old family friend, I talked to her friendly like, telling her that I still loved her and would she go on a joy ride with me, and a lot more of quite ques-

ride with me, and a lot more of quite ques-tionable wit, which was all right if you knew Phemy and the Missus.

And the next day did the village gossip tell a friend, who straightway told MY WiFf. that, it being her intention to call up the second village gossip to inquire the news, she took the receiver off the hook and heard me talking to a woman—and such things as we said; she didn't see how my wife could live with me; and so on, and so on.

HERE'S one to match the fellow wi wrote to Cicero, care of McKay, says a prominent Philadelphia literary man. A man in Woodsfield. O., ordered of me direct, a copy of one of my books. I sent it to him and in a few days this postcard

-I received the book, but the page are not cut and there's no place here that does that kind of work. What shall i do?

SOME day we're going to work up the courage to go into that sandwich em-porium at Eighth and Chestnut and try one of those "tomer" anndwiches adver-tised in the window, although we fancy going to taste like tune and nothing



# THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Sir Roger Casement's Sister Tells How the Man's Cousin Was Deprived of Her Livelihood Because of Her Loyalty to Him-She Is Coming to America to Get Work

### CASEMENT AND ENGLAND'S TREATMENT OF WOMEN

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-The inclosed is a copy of a letter I received only yesterday from my cousin, Miss Gertrude Bannister. Knowing that my ever dear brother had many friends in Philadelphia, I would wish them to know how he died in reality. LONDON, Aug. 2.

arling Old Nina-We have worked and worked. Hundreds and thousands of petitions have gone in. I went my-self to Asquith. Indeed, I left no stone unturned, but you know the result God help us all. Never was there a nobler or purer soul. He faces death (a death which they think vainly will degrade him) calmly and unflinchingly He will show them tomorrow how an Irishman can die. But you, oh, my dear, how I long to be with you! I should have come before, but my place was with him. When he needs me no more then I go to you. Ellif and I will come as soon as we can settle up every-thing here. Queen Anne's, where I have been for all these many years, has cast me out, merely, I believe, because I am his cousin and stuck to him. Thank God they have shown their true character and I spurn them! I went last night and tried to see the "King," when all else fatled, but of course he refused

Thursday, 11 a. m. I and Mrs. Green, Ellif and the C-girls spent from before 8 to 10 a.m. in the Catholic chapel, praying. The pricet, Father Carey, who was with him, came back at about 9:30 and told walked upright and with his own us he waiked upright and with his own dear, glorious smile, to the place, and said. "For God and Kathleen ni Houlihan," "Into Thy hands I commend my spirit." and died like the saint and hero he is. God reward his persecutors. He may safely leave them to Him and His instruments. Dear old girl, we will all stick together and in a new land perhaps I shall be able to get work. You know how I love you, and will do all within my power to help you.

Your loving GERTRUDE.

Miss Gertrude Bannister was beed need.

Miss Gertrude Bannister was head pro fessor of languages at Queen Anne's College, Reading, England. Four years ago she received a testimonial and check for 50 guineas as a token of the high appreciation in which she was held and her excellent method of teaching. Her father was an Englishman. Her only brother joined an English regiment in 1914, and was so badly wounded that he is now unfit for active service. Yet she is the target of English venom and spite. After giving the best years of her life to the service of Queen Anne's College she is "dismissed" for no fault but because she stuck to my brother and her cousin. Often I have asked her to resign, but as the professors were granted a pension after some years, she always remarked: "I know I am overworked and do much that they have no right to ask me to do, sion." This is Christian England's treatment of women. AGNES NEWMAN. Atlantic City, N. J., September 6.

# RAILROAD MEN'S PAY

RAILROAD MEN'S PAY
To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir—After reading Mr. Smith's letter if
the Evening Ledger. I wish to voice in
sentiment in regard to the railroad men
exorbitant salary. I happen to have abou
25 relatives who are railroad trainines
For instance, an ingineer gues to his cabi
in the carry hours of the morning, when to
fog is dense. He has a scheduled time is
which to make his run at an average is
about 50 miles in hour, and he has it i
make irrespective of what he is able to
in front of him. When there is an acc
dant you have the public say. There was
to be stilled will the sarrollop of the
gillets and fireman. Abelier thing, Me

This Department is free to all readers who wish to express their opinions on subjects of current interest. It is an open forum, and the Evening Ledger assumes no responsibility for a salary of about \$70 a month—a fine salary for a telegraph operator with 30 salary for a telegraph operator with 30 years' experience. If the position of brake-guarantee of youd faith.

Smith says his informant is a telegraph data to exceed the salary for a concern at drastic means to which they may have access—the strike.

It the Evening Ledger assumes no responsibility for a telegraph operator with 30 years' experience. If the position of brake-guarantee of youd faith. a salary of about \$70 a month—a fine salary for a telegraph operator with 30 years' experience. If the position of brakeman is so easy and pays such an enormous salary, why does not Mr. Smith's friend try to secure the position at \$90 a month, who has to walk into all kinds of danger and weather and at all hours of the night, and maybe he won't find it so pleasant as he thinks it is.

he thinks it is. So far as the physician is concerned, who has a practice making \$800 a year, wheever he may be, he had better not apend so much money and hours of hard study, with the prospect of making \$800 a nductor at the salary of \$1440 a year, where he would not he medicine to buy and have all the comforts

of first-class transportation. We will now take the clergymen who study from five to 15 years to acquire their profession. Allow me to tell Mr. Smith that he is a poor clergyman who spends his precuring a good position in life, and not for the good he has to do for his people. I might add that it does not apply to a priest, tion and is subject to calls at any hour of the night, and never kicks.

A. JOSEPH VAN KIRK.

Philadelphia, September 5. vho receives only 67 cents a day co-

HUNTING PARK FLOWERS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-The "Garden Wall," Hunting Park from a passing trolley: Beautiful the garden wall,

Rose of Sharon, canna, all Growing in profusion there, Rich and riotous and fair. Golden glow and purple aster; Quick! the car is moving faster; Catch a glimpse before we pass Of the brilliant, glowing mass, Glistening in the morning light; Keep it for a memory bright— Flowers nodding gay and tail. Waving greetings from the wall.

### Philadelphia, September 1. TOO LATE FOR ARBITRATION?

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir—As a daily reader of the EVENING
LEDGER I am surprised, to say the least
at the attitude of your paper toward the
threatened railroad strike. It is inconceiv. able how a paper with such unlimited re-sources as you can be ignorant of the facts in an issue over which the entire country, if not the entire civilized world, is seriously pondering. And it seems incredible that your editors, working men, should deliber ately misrepresent the cause of the broth schools to betray fellow workers in such distressing moments.

Here is the inconceivable and the in-credible: The EVENING LEDGER is judge and jury. Will it pronounce its own doom or acquit itself with a just and honorable explanation?

In your issue today, under the title "Too High a Price," you accuse the brotherhoods of rejecting "the accepted method of argu-ment and logic" in favor of "a physical threat."

ment and logic" in favor of "a physical threat."

Is the Evenino Leders ignorant of the fact that organized labor has for more than 10 years been arguing and advocating an eight-hour day? Is your paper ignorant of the fact that working men have been organizing labor unions to petition Congress and Presidents for honest treatment for honest service; that during political campaigns candidates have eagerly listoned to their logic, assured them that if elected they would champion their cause, and laughed them to scorn when asked to be honorable enough to fulfill their pledges? Is it possible that the brotherhoods have been continuously pleading with the rawrone magnates for the past month without the knowledge of the Evenson Ledges.

A newspaper is the servant of the people in the capacity of an educator, and if ignorant of these facts has not the slighten pretence of an existence. In the face of those facts, dare it unjustly accuse the brotherhoods of foul play?

No, organized labor has not turned its back to reasen. It has argued with legislators appealed to national executives, pleaded with heartless employers, and after being tricked by legislators, totally disregarded by executives, their pies answered with more severe oppression and eventures to absolute executives the series to absolute executives of the series to absolute executives and the more severe oppression and eventures of the absolute executives of the series to absolute executives of the series of t

crastic means to which they may have access—the strike.

It the Evening Ledger is devoted to the cause of social reform, which it claims it is, let it make a complete survey of the brotherhoods' demands, advocate the draining of the watered stock of the railroads, appraise railroads at their actual value and it will find that they are caused. and that they can earn a handsome divi dend and grant the eight-hour day with 10 hours pay without increasing the freight rates. Yours for genuine social reform, CROM. E. WILLIAMS, Allentown, Pa., September 3.

THE PANACEA

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Two Kinds of s," you point out what you consider a difference between the Democratic plan of "legislating a wage into the pocket of one class" and the Republican plan of legislating wages into the pockets of many classes-through protective tariff schedule designed by manufacturers I fall to per-ceive any fundamental difference in re-sults. Both systems give special advantages to certain classes to overcharge the ulti mate consumer or user, and there is no dif-ference in principle between legislating wages into the pockets of railroad employes or into the pockets of American manufac

Let me tell of another plan—the single

Let me tell of another plan—the single tax plan—to raise wages. This plan contemplates no new legislation, but would be put largely in operation by the abolishment of various laws that now fine or tax the industrious and enterprising.

Every railroad manager and employs, every manufacturer and mill operative, knows that when jobs are plentiful and laborers are few, wages rise, and should the conditions be maintained, high wages would permanently prevail. They also know that the opposite of this is true. All wealth comes from land with the assistance of human labor. If all land were owned and held out of use no wealth whatsver would be produced, and humanity would die. If some of it is used, however, in just to that extent land is made easy of access to able and willing workers, just so far will jobs increase, with their resultant increase in wages.

The single tax plan would merely abolish taxes of all kinds—save a payment for the

taxes of all kinds—save a payment for the use of valuable land. This value, taken in the form of public revenue, would necessitate the placing of a tax so high tate the placing of a tax so high on valuable land that it would be no longer profitable to hold land out of its best use.

That's all.

OLIVER McKNIGHT. Philadelphia, September 6.

# HARD WORDS

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir—De mortius, nil mist bonum is certainly a safe via media in the expression of our verdict upon any ordinary mortal career. A memory, however, so unspeakably vile as that of Casement's will forever attack in the nostrils of posterior. vile as that of Casement's will forever stink in the noetrils of posterity as one of the worst types of traitors that freland has yet produced. He or she would indeed be cowardly and contemptible who would seek to whitewash such a Judas, or put a halo around such a recreant head.

Philadelphia, Sept. 2, 1916.

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW The fundamental difference between Abraham Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson is that Lincoln believed mat nothing was settled until it was settled right.—Troy Times.

The personal humiliation of the President, and in that humiliation the humiliation of the most un pleasant features of labor's hold-up of the Government.—Chicago Evening Post.

Mr. Wilson is today a formidable candidate because he is admitted to be stronger than his party, and whenever the Democratic party has a candidate stronger than itself it is dangerous at the polis.—Spring field Republican.

What Do You Know?

1. What is the empital of Rumania and

S. What is the meaning of the phe 4. Of what languages is Yiddish on

8. Explain the significance of the phrass. What is "packing a Jury"? What he "packing a pury
What are the Roman numerals for
for 500, for 100, for 50, for 10,
and for 17
Who was Mrs. Siddons?
Who are "hol polloi"? Is that ar
as it appears here correctly week

10. Who wrote "Sartor Resartus,"

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. "Mare's tall"; a spreading cirrus

"Davy Jones": "Jones" is here said a corruption of Jonah, who was the into the sea. "Itary." In the sampth, is the flend that presides are evil spirits of the sea.

4. "Big hern' Lethe Rocky Mountain sheet called Mr horns. 5. Alligator wood; so called because of its 6. Mantel-tree: the lintel of a fireplace

7. Manx cats differ from other cats in i 8. Prairie chickens: grouse.
9. Lincoln was born in Hardin County, Rr.
10. "Greacers": American slang term for he cans.

National Forests

M. E.—The chief problems encounts in the management of the national form after fire protection, are to secure removal of mature timber without cut more than the forest is actually produ-and to replace this timber as it is sold cut by young growth of valuable ap Detailed plans are prepared for each on the basis of careful estimates of present stand and its rate of growth, as specify the amount of timber which can safely cut each year without impairing permanent supply. This timber is the vertised for sale at prices which set to the Government its full market value at the same time allow a fair profit is operator.

Greater London

I. D. P .- "Greater London," the covered by the city and metropolitan pea has an area of about 693 square miles as a population by the census of 1911 7,251,358. This total is divided between to County of London, with 4,521,685, and a "Outer Ring," 2,729,673. The population day is estimated at 7,500,000.

M. W. C.—A natural-born citizen is a born within the territorial limits of the United States. Under the Constitution a man born outside that territory is el for President. The question was re-raised when Secretary Lane of the Is

Department was talked of as a pres

Eligibility for Presidency

candidate. Although he has lived in the forming for many years it was pointed a that he was not eligible for the high of as he was born in Prince Edward Isla Canada. AMUSEMENTS

Stanley HARRET ABOVE 1878 EACH PEARL A TEAR

Palace Blanche Sweet "PUBLIC OPINION"

ADELPHI Bargain Mat. Tel EXPERIENCE

Indorsed by More Than 800 Clerge and City and State Officials Evenings and Saturday Matthee, 50c to 1

TONIGHT at 8 The N. Y. Winter Garden's Greatest Music Extravaganza Triumph. Robinson Crusoe, Jr.

WITH THE KING OF FUN AL JOLSON AT HIS GIRLS, LAUGHS AND MORE GIRLS FORREST

Miss

Sprin

NEXT MONDAY SEATS FOR KLAW & ERLANGER'S New Musical Comedy

Time Market St. Below II THE Regent TODAY, FRIDAY Lionel Barrymore IN FIRST
METRO "THE UPHEAVAL
NEXT MONDAY—CLARA KIMBALL 1003 B. F. KEITH'S THEATE BILL IS ONE BIG HIT The MEISTERSINGER

La Argentina; Dooley & Sales; "Forty Wind Kerr & Berke; Kenney & Hollis. Others Today at 2, 25c & 50c. Tonight at 8, 25c Globe Theater MARKET and JUNIPER ST. JUNIP "WAKE UP, AMERICA"

A MELODIOUS BOMBARDMENT

WILLIE BROS.

GARRICK LAST | TWICE D WEEK | 2:15 and Matiness, 25c & Sbc; Evgs., 25c, Sbc & LYMAN H. HOWE'S TRAW NEXT WEEK. SEATS TODAY.

"SPORT OF LAW" Walnut Mat. Today, 25c, Madame Spy With Notable Cast in HERBERT CLU NEXT WEEK-BICKEL & WATSON

Victoria Lionel Barrymen IN FIRST SHOWING OF Metro Wonderplay, "THE UPHEAVAL" Wk.—Return of Deseauer Broz. Orcha

Frank Keense Arcadia CROSS KEYS Bert Le Matines Daily, 2:30
ALL SEATS 10c HOXIAN IN LO

Broad-Last 3 Evgs. LINA ABARBANELL in the Operetta WOODSIDE Free at All Times, RHANNON'S B

Knickerbocker MARKET & MIN THE PUNNY MR. DOOL SWIMMING

ADAMS SANITABLE BW.