Craps R. K. Curtis, Chairman OHN C. MARTIN. . . Ocheral Business Managur NEWS BUREAUS:

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

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THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-GULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR JULY WAS 191,009.

Philadelphia, Monday, September 11, 1916.

much is a man worth as he himself.—Rabelais.

Luther Burbank, who is proud of thornless cactus, has just said that "spineless" President is "the greatest sman we have ever had."

Fashion decrees that women's skirts to be narrower and longer. It will easy to execute one-half of the new er, but we do not see how the ladies walk if the other half is enforced.

We were to have the police "taken of politics," and now we are told that all "phantom voters" must be reoved from the voting lists. One of these reforms will be effected about as soon as the other, and that will be when the people decide to take their government into their own hands.

Whether it was well managed or not, the cruise of the naval "rookies" was a commendable advance toward opdning a well-organized naval reserve; out its importance does not stop there. It has opened the way for education of men of affairs in the needs of this branch of the service in the political field, and should result in a future demand for Congressmen who will have something more than hearsay information about the

Unless the Upper Darby Commisers obey the order of Doctor Dixon, State Commissioner of Health, to stop mptying untreated sewage into Cobb's Creek, the Commissioner will be justified in using all his powers to compel dience. The period of two years allowed for making the change has exed, but the creek is still contaminated, and it flows under the bridge across Baiore avenue at the city line, a foulsmelling, offensive stream.

A bright page in the war's history of personal heroism tells of the restoration of Colonel Elkington to his fank by King George. The Colonel had been disgraced and cashiered, but as a private ong those adventurers and outcasts in the French Foreign Legion he faced a ig is the one compensation of warits trying of souls in a terrible but puri-

It is a cause for natural indignation to Dr. Howard S. Anders, as well as to other citizens, that, though this authority on the transmission of illness brough germs more than two months ago and before infantile paralysis apared here pleaded for the prompt and orough flushing of the streets to avoid the dust peril, which he and other authorities are convinced is productive of this ase, his advice was not followed. But is not only a question of infantile paralysis. As he points out, during "the hair-splitting whether the virus is inhaled or swallowed," the fact remains that dust is germ-laden and with many varieties of microbes which keep our rtality rate higher than it should be. It is patently with sadness and not satison that the physician recalls his unbooded warning of July 7.

Three Presidents deemed Mr. Knox worthy of important portfolios in their Cabinets. He was Attorney General of the United States before Mr. Wilson had emerged from the Princeton faculty. He stands in the first rank of the legal prosion in this country. As Secretary of State he had constructive grasp of inational affairs. As a lawyer he is to heard with attention when he gives reasons for believing the eight-hour "the most treacherous thrust at a blican form of government that could ve been made." As a diplomatist in is denunciation of the Wilson Mexican by he commands national attention. such to restore to Pennsylvania its al policy, and he will be all the needed there if, as is possible. ther party shall have a working ma-try in the upper chamber.

We favor a wingle presidential term, if to that end urge the adoption of an anadment to the Constitution making a President of the United States in the for re-election, and we piedge candidate of this convention to principle.—Democratic platform of

m. When it was sent to the House A.
I hall Palmer wrote to the President
ring his views on the subject. Mr. Wilreplied, under date of February 12.
2. that the customacy limitation of two
ms might be put into the Constituif the people could not be trusted to
a care of the manives, but that it should

mittee, where it has been reposing ever ince. Yet Mr. Wilson began his speech of acceptance of a second nomination by claring that his party has "fulfilled its explicit promises," and after reviewing its achievements said that "the people of the United States do not need to be assured now that the platform is a definite pledge, a practical program," and that "we have proved to them that our romises are made to be kept." He must have forgotten the single term promise and he must also have allowed himself to overlook the specific platform expression in favor of the exemption of coastwise shipping from payment of Panams Canal tolls, which his party very wisely re pudlated by repealing the tolls-exemption provision of the canal laws. He will have ome difficulty in maintaining the pose of a pledge-keeping candidate.

COMPETITION TO HELP FOREIGNERS

TF ANYTHING has been proved by this war it is that a great nation cannot afford to be dependent on foreign bottoms for carrying its ocean trade. Thousands of tons of German shipping are tied up in American ports because the vessels cannot safely go to sea. Thousands of tons of British and French shipping have been removed from the transatlantic trade because the vessels are needed for war purposes on the other side. The resuit is that freight rates are so high that shipowners have received for a single voyage the full value of their vessels. Our foreign trade has had to bear this great burden because we have neglected for years to take the proper steps to build up an adequate merchant marine under the American flag.

The Democracy is boasting that it has passed a shipping bill that will restore the merchant marine. There is no disposition to condemn it for its creation of a shipping board. That body may be able to discover what is best to be done in the future. But when this has been said there remains nothing else that can be urged in defense of the measure.

In its essentials it is an assault upor the principle of protection for American industry. Mr. Hughes made this plain in his admirable speech at Bath, Me., on Saturday. He was talking in a district where the people had been made prosperous by the shipbuilding industry, where the century-old policy of restricting the coastwise trade to American-built vessels had built up shipyards as it has built them along the Delaware. He called attention to the fact, which the EVENING LEDGER was the first to point out, that the shipping law authorizes the shipping board to buy foreign ships and to arrange for their use in the coastwise trade in competition with American-built vessels. He might have said that the law virtually directs the board to buy foreignbuilt ships if it can get them more cheaply than ships built at home.

The bulk of our foreign commerce is carried on through foreign shipowners, who use foreign-built ships. The un doubted purpose of the law is to admit to our domestic constwise trade foreignbuilt ships on the same terms as ships built by American workmen. It is a part of the policy of the Administration to put every American industry into active cutthroat competition with industries abroad.

The war has given to our shipbuilders the same kind of protection that other manufacturers have enjoyed, and their yards are swamped with orders. We are building merchant ships for Europe because the European yards are rushed with naval orders. But when the war ends the European yards will be free to withering machine gun fire and helped resume the building of merchant ships. capture a German second-line trench, get- Their efficiency has been increased by the ting a builet in the knee. This sort of discipline of necessity, and they will be able to underbid us on ships as they will be able to undersell us in the ordinary commercial markets because of the lewer wages which they pay.

Mr. Hughes further pointed out that the law has not even the merit of meeting a temporary emergency, for it provides no way for relieving the existing shortage of ships, although its friends have defended it as the one way to free American shippers from their present dependence on foreign shipowners.

COST OF WATCHFUL WAITING

IT IS estimated that the military expenses of the President's Mexican policy have already exceeded \$100,000,000. and word now comes from New London that the Mexican commissioners are preparing to ask for the payment of an indemnity of not less than \$100,000,000 nor more than \$200,000,000 because of the humiliation of the Mexican nation. Even the friends of Mr. Wilson may be pardoned for doubting whether the country is going to get the worth of its money out of this matter.

IN MAINE TODAY

MAINE elects today a Governor, two United States Senators and four nembers of the House of Representatives, besides a Legislature and county offices. The chairman of the Republican State Committee estimates the Republican vote at 76,000 and the Democratic vote at 61,000. The chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee puts the Democratic vote at 71,000 and the Republican vote at 68,000.

The Democratic vote has varied in the last twenty years from 27,630 in 1904 to 72,425 in 1910, averaging about 47,000. On only five occasions has it reached or exceeded 60,000. Mr. Wilson polled 51,000 in 1912. The Democratic candidate for the governorship received 62,000 in 1914. against a Republican and Progressive opposition of 77,000, but as the opposition was divided the Democrat was elected.

The Republican vote has varied in the same period from 88,465 in 1896 to 26,545 in 1912, averaging about \$4,000. The Progressives polled 48,493 in the latter ear, making the combined opposition to

Secretary Daniels, who has been can paigning in the State, admits that the general result is going to be exceed-ngly close," and says that "If there is a pede back to the old party the Maine mit in all probability will not be to our

can get out of the situation, it looks very much as if he and his party associates tors bracing themselves to stand the

Tom Daly's Column

FOR YESTERDAY Oh, let us give thanks to the Lord, Whose bountiful mercies afford Days so blue and so golden, And nights that are full of rare peace And sicep and our sorrow's surcease In His bosom enfolden.

For life and the joyance thereof. Our grateful obeisance and love To the lord of it render; Enough to have walked in the light Of one clorious day and at night Known the harvest moon's splender.

TOMORROW the chairman of the Reoublican National Committee will say: The result in Mutne pesterday spells a landslike for Hughes in November. And the chairman of the Democratic National Committee will say:

A landside for Wilson in November is in-dicated by the result in Maine yesterday. WHAT HAPPENED SATURDAY

How can we bear it? And you to dare it, 0! Perritt! Perritt! Our goat-to scare it And twice to mare it! O! Perritt! Perritt! Why hog the merit? Let some one share it-When next our Phils your wrath inherit. 'S enough, we swear it,

Just once to bear it

Oh, don't re-Perritt!

WHEN it was a new lyric het from the brain of Edmund Waller and he read it for the first time to Sir J. Suckling, Richard Lovelace and other worthles at

the Mermaid Tavern, it began like this: Tell ber that wastes her time and me.
That now she knows.
When I resemble her to thee.
How sweet and fair she seems to be.
But a morning contemp, yesterday

helped a lot by making the second line Tell her that wastes her time on me.

HUGH MERR, who has been trying to extract home comforts from several Maine hotels this summer, reports these: Hotel proprietor (convulsed with mirth and wholly ignorant that his house is known among many of his patrons as "the Morgue") -"Say! You know what they call that hotel across the street, don't you?"
Self-controlled guest (innocently)—"No. What?"

H. P. (still convulsed)-"The Old Ladies

S. C. G .- ! *? ! (business of trying to augh outside his sleeve). Big Ida (the waitress person)-"- and Boarder-"Is it like-er-chocolate corn

Big Ida (in all sincerity)-"Well-yes, Wife (glaring across dinner table at hus-band eating soup)—"Why don't you learn how to eat by mail, anyhow?"

L. Biddle Duffield, the "exodontist," writes to thank us for the ad we gave him and threatens to make up another word for us to worry about in print. He says if we'll only drop in to see him he'll show us what "exodontist" means, but we're not taking any chances.

When you see the lightning flashing in the distance far away you may not realize the smashing it might do if it came your way.

It is a positive fact that lightning can be controlled, and we have had it proved here in our own town when one of our patrons saw the flashes off the copper points during a thunder storm.

torm.

Testimonial: Brunswick, July 17, 1916, I am thoroughly convinced by seeing the electricity shoot off the points way from the buildings, that buildings equipped with Dodd & Strubbers lightning rods are perfectly afe from seing struck by lightning. D. A. STAPLES. When thunders roar and lightnings flash it's done so quick; with one great crash it's are all inted up like a plate of hash with the more and buildings gone to sma Estimates made on all buildings free charge.

charge.

J. K. ESTABROOK

Agent for Brunswick and nearby towns.

—Brunswick (Ms.) Journal. VARIETIES OF RELIGIOUS EXPERI-

In the huge library I sat at my desk And the reading lamp shone On the five hundred finely printed pages

Of a thick, religious book by William

James, As I turned them over, one by one, Wearily.

A young oirl dumped some histories On the desk beside me, And sat down

Out in the night Orion, the great hunter, Vanished below the horizon: And the Dipper, overturning, Spilled its contents on the Milky Way ..

Near by a book was slammed shut, And I started up. Re-reading the notes I had written: "Heaven is

The subtle scent of delicate perfume. And a white tvory neck Entirely surrounded by pearls, Rising from Cinderella's slippers." WILL LOU.

The European war has proved conclusively to all observant Democrats that President Wilson is the logical candidate for the position of superintendent of the International Correspondence School. And while they are husy with the gam

bling crusade let them not overlook the flagrant shell game at the Midvale Steel Works, a daily scandal known to thousands. J. POD.

Dear Tom-A description in a morning paper of recent issue of the new coins to be placed in circulation soon speaks of one side of the silver quarter as having "a lady passing out through a gate." Let me heat the paragrapher to it by auggesting she is seaking other quarters. W. H. C.

Very well, but agate is the only type we have that sounds like a precious stone; you don't mind our setting it in that, do you?

Our Dog

Oh. Tiny! Naughty! don't you dare. Now what do you think of that! I thought that he was sound askep When he heard that pussy cat.

Now, puse and Tiny don't agree, But really that's not funny. For puse is always on the sneak, While Tiny gets the honey.

How to Make a Jinx How to Make a Jinx

Peachy Wells. Gates Building,
treet, near Carr, was arrested on a p
varrant sworn out by Alice Davis,
ddress, who charged threats were ma

The cause of her fear, she said, w
"hoodoo" bottle. She charged Peachy b
shaced the bottle on her steps.

An examination showed the bottle
sined a just-dozer nails, human hair,
dilly and fishing worner, mixed in wate

—(inclination threat) THE FIRST DANCE ON THE PROGRAM



THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Dr. Howard S. Anders Commends the Evening's Ledger's Exposure of the Extent of the Drug Habit-Police Charged With Indifference-Noyes Defended

TREMENDOUSLY URGENT

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir—Any physician should be glad to write a word of commendation and encouragement concerning Doctor Wood's plea and your paper's splendid response in the consecutive daily articles exposing the extent, extremity, cupidity, disease, demor-alization and pathetic distress connected with the addiction to narcotic drugs.

The insufficiency and technical vulnerability of the Harrison law calls for speedy statutory rectification and adequacy by

proper amendment.
Such publicity as you are giving will indicate and activate the preventability we are needing. Many lives, careers, souls, futures are in the balance and waning; some even waiting with sparks of aspira-tion for help, and a firm uplift still left in fast-ebbing wills hardly able to wish to be relieved or cured. To be a slave to a drug is enormously worse than to be a slave to a human devil; we have patients to prove it. The matter you print is true; it is

timely; it is tremendously and vitally im-portant and urgent. HOWARD S. ANDERS. Philadelphia, September 8.

POLICE INDIFFERENCE

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir—I am reading your truthful facts on
the terrible drug curse which has so many of your young people in its deadly clutches and only hope your efforts will help to drive the dealers who supply the stuff from the city and place them behind the bars where

they belong.

I also wish to call your attention to a locality where the traffic is carried on openly and in defiance to the police and the public, who must endure the horrible sight of seeing the poor wretches striving to obtain the stuff which their bodies crave.

Vine and Franklin streets is the trading record for the dealers, and at all hours of

ground for the dealers, and at all hours of the day and night they can be seen han-dling the drugs. Many of the alleyways are being used by the dope fiends for passing the drugs and taking their injections. The the druge and taking their injections. The sight is appalling to the neighbors, who are helpless, as the police do not seem to interfere or drive them away. "Hold-ups" take place every night, as the slaves must get money to buy the stuff. Kindly give this place an investigation and perhaps you can help drive them away.

Philadelphia, September 8.

INCREDULOUS

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir—It will doubtless be of interest to
you as a journalist legitimately anxious to
gauge the effect upon your readers of your NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

What do you imagine it will be like when the grand brotherhood of American consumers forms to strike for a chance to live?—Boston Record.

The victory of Governor Johnson over the associated silurians of the Republican party is a remarkable personal triumph and an-other vindication of the direct primary law.

One of the most curious and pragmat ically righteous phenomena within our con-sciousness at the moment is the fact that a man like Samuel Unformyer can get up and assail a man like Theodore Roosevelt in the ablest, most bitter, most devastating fashion and produce no effect whatever,— Chicago Evening Post.

Probably no one is short-sighted enough to imagine that the hasty enactment of the eight-hour bill has settled all controversy between the railway employes and the managers. This particular strike has been called off, of course, the threatened serious interference to American commerce has been averted, but the essential problem remains.—Cieveland Plain Dealer.

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

articles that I do not believe a word that you are printing in relation to drug ad-dicts in Philadelphia.

Your statements are entirely incredible— 15,000 drug fiénds in Philadelphia would approximate one out of every forty-three of the adult population of the city. Such a statement is its own refutation, and casts reflection upon either journalism's intelligence or its veracity.

I can readily understand why a physiclan would openly subscribe to such a falsi-fication—commercialized medical men are a matter of every-day observation. But why the Evening Lenger should follow in the wake of the medical charlatan pur-cless me. To rob a community of its results. zles me. To rob a community of its reputaare results which come from such a loss which make the thief of a community's reputation worse than the drug flend. The fact that clergymen are in the lists with these offenders does not ameliorate the offense. HORACE T. TOMKINS. offense. HORACE T Philadelphia, September 9

IN DEFENSE OF NOYES

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—It would seem to me that if all be true that is said of Casement, to whose name his family and admirers still see willing to tack the "Sir," conferred by hater Britain, it were better to let him lie for

That Alfred Noyes, a gentleman of dis-tinction and note, would deliberately lie re-garding this man's diary seems improbable, especially when he could be proved a liar, but when Michael Francis Doyle, his friend and counselor, disclosed the fact that "Case-ment had entered into a treaty with Ger-many," for no matter what reason, it is suf-ficient to turn even the hearts of his defenders against him.

fenders against him.

It is indeed monstrous that this wonderful, so-called "high-minded, noble-hearted patriot" could be guilty of entering into a pact with a nation which was deliberately slaughtering hundreds of his brother Iriahmen, not alone by the usual warfare method of shells and bullets, but by polson gas and liquid fire. Forming an alliance while his friends and brothers, who, fighting not for "King and country," but God and humanity, lay writhing in the agentes of death—death brought about by means that has made Germany, whose hand he clasped in friendship and good-will, the most hated and despised of all the countries of the globe.

If this be not treason, then where shall

If this be not treason, then where shall we find it? Not treason to England, but to his own. Out upon him—a traitor of the deepast dye! JOHN H. SIMS.

Philadelphia. September 9.

very parties who but a few brief years ago were denounced by Mr. Wilson as a and a danger.—Louisville Herald. PAYING THE PRICE We are always paying the price for the things we lose or gain.

things we lose or gain.
Out of this life of mingled gladness and of pain;
And whether we pay for pleasure or whether we pay for sin,
It is always paying the price for life, no matter where we begin.

We say we have had a lot we've enjoyed and we've shared in the best; We alt sometimes with a little dream of old content in the breast; And then we look away and think of the things that were nice; It all comes over us, lucky or sad, that we've had to pay the price.

The magnate pays it for his, as the pauper pays it, too;
And the saint pays just as the sinner does and the unsaved have to do;
In all that we have and hold, or in all that

We pay it for love and peace, for cheer and comfort and song:

We pay for siming and going astray, we spay it for doing wrong:

In all that we are or seem, in gladness or grief or pain.

We are always paying the price for the things that we loss or sets.

2. Pirates of the Spanish Main were called buccauers because of their use of meat cured in buildings called "boucan."

 Ibid: abbreviation for "ibidem." meaning in the same place," referring to a gutation which is to be found in the samplace as some other quotation. Pinral of appendix: appendices: "appendixes" is sometimes used, but with less authority.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

Who is Chief Justice of Pennsylvania?
 What one hundredth anniversary is Mississippi about to celebrate?
 Can Greek and Latin be properly called dead languages?

4. Species and genus are two of the classifica-tions of animals. Which is the higher, an-what are the other classifications in their proper order?

5. What is the name of the small instrument of tortoise-shell or frory used for plucking the strings of mandoline and similar musical instruments?

1. What is a Carelan writers uses this slogan:
"Prussia must be destroyed." Of what ancient saving is this an imitation?

9. Does "invaluable" mean "not valuable"?

10. "Tantalize" is derived from a mythological flaure named "Tantalus." Explain this derivation.

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

1. Book-plate: decorative label placed in front of book to denote its ownership.

6. Explain the term "pre-Adamites."
7. What is a "caveat"?

5. "Splicing the main brace": taking strong drink to keep the spirits up.
6. The "long seasion" of Congress is its first regular one after election. Its kercond regular session is cut shert by the fact that the members go out of office on March 4.

7. Fiduciary: a legal term describing a person in whom peculiar trust is reposed by another or the relation which subsists be-tween them. tween them.

8. Mercer: the union of a leaser with a greater estate, corporation or other property.

9. "Deo volente"; God willing.

10. Mr. Pennypacker's last office; member of the Public Service Commission.

O. T. W.—The fort to which you refer is Fort Fisher, an earthwork on the peninsula between the Atlantic Ocean and Caps Fear River, defending the entrance to the port of Wilmington, N. C. In the last year of the Civil War this was almost the only port open to the Confederates, and it only port open to the Confederates, and it became a matter of importance to the Union to close it. A formidable fleet, under Admiral Porter, left Hampton Roads December 13, 1864, and arrived in sight of the fort on December 26. At 140 a. m. on the 24th the powderboat Louisiana, laden with 215 tons of powder, was blown up within 290 yards of the beach and 400 of the fort, but the latter sustained no appreciable damage. Later in the day the fleet chened fire and in a little more than an hour the guns of the fort were silenced. Forces were landed, and on January 15 the fort was carried by assault.

Submarines

C. M.—(1). On January 1, 1916, there were thirty-eight submarines in the United States navy ready for service. (2). Last year ten submarines built in Canada by American firms went from Montreal to Gibraltar under their own power.

Election Officers

EVERYDAY READER-If a man has EVERYDAY READER—If a man has a position from which his employer can discharge him for any cause, or for no cause, it is obvious that he can be discharged after he has accepted a position on an election board. A's proposition that he cannot be discharged for accepting such a position, which would interfere with his other work, is therefore hardly tenable. But no person who helds, or is a candidate for, a public office cas act as registrar; so that in this case persons whose positions are in the public service would have to resign them in order to act as registrars.

Divorce Laws

H. T. A.—The States which require one year's residence of those necking divorces are Arizona. Arkaneas, California, Colorado, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Michigan, Minnasota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Okiaborni, Oregon, Panagivania, South Dakota, Utah, Vermons, Vissinta, Washington, West, Virginia, Mississippi, Washington, West, Virginia, Mississippi, March, Princips, Mississippi, March, Princips, Mississippi, Mississippi, March, Princips, Mississippi, March, Princips, Mississippi, March, Princips, Mississippi, March, Princips, Mississippi, Mississippi,

WATERWAYS MEN PLAN COAST CANAL

Convention Will Open Here To. morrow-To Consider Milltary Problems

The Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, which is advocating a continuous is land waterway through the New Englas States to the Florida Peninsula, will as semble in its ninth annual convention to the ballroom of the Bellevus-Stratford to morrow morning. More than 1000 official delegates and visitors are expected in grive today and tomorrow from the varies at the states to attend the mesting which will continue four days.

Congressman J. Hampton Moore, preddent of the association, which is advesting the deeper waterway for national defense and commercial purposes, will preside

ing the deeper waterway for national deense and commercial purposes, will pracide the opening session will be occupied with addresses of welcome to the delegates at reports of the various officers. The Res. Dr. Robert Hunter will ask the invocation and the welcoming addresses will be made by Mayor Thomas B. Smith and Howard B. French, president of the Philadelpha Chamber of Commerce. Mayor Gental Ambrose Kennedy, of Rhode Island will respond for the visiting delegates.

The annual reports of Presidents.

The annual reports of President Moon and Wilfred H. Schoff, secretary and trusturer, appointments of committees to de the convention business and short addresses by the principal delegates will fill the time of the remaining morning hours. Brigadier General William M. Blacker of engineers of the United State Army, will be the principal speaker at the second session in the afternoon, at while Congressman C. Charles Linthicum, Maryland, will preside. "Waterways as Transportation" will be the subject of Brigadier General Black's address, in which will tell of the plans made by the army ongineers for the proposed commercations.

Corressman John H. Small, of North Carolina, member of the Rivers and Hellors Committee, will tell of "Progress Along the South Coast." An outline of the early history of the association and its first efforts to foster and upbuild the natural convigation routes down the eastern coarse navigation routes down the eastern coar will be presented by Edward James Cattell

There will be a discussion of the phasat the end of the afternoon session, a which Guy Ham, of Boston, and C. J. Haden, of Georgia, president of the Atlant Chamber of Commerce, will take principal pearts.

parts.

The principal speakers at the meeting tomorrow night will be Major William P.
Hase. United States Coast Artillery, ec
"Our Coast Defenses"; Colonel William W.
Harts, of the corps of engineers, United
States Army, on "Waterways in War," and
Wilfred H. Schoff, on "The Atlantic Coastal
Project." Project."
During the succeeding days of the con-

vention the delegates will take boat trips on the Delaware River to Camden, Trea-ton, Bordentown, Wilmington, Chester and a few other riverside cities and towns, and a few other riverside cities and towns, and hold short sessions in each. One trip we be made to Delaware City, to inspect the opening of the Chesapeake and Delaware

It is an awful thing to write, but it may be that Rumania may come to rus her mania to get into the fight.—Cincinnal

AMUSEMENTS FORREST

Tonight at 8:15 Prompt KLAW & ERLANGER'S LITTLE MISS

SPRINGTIME CAST AND CHORUS OF 75

Best Seats \$1.50 at Wednesday Matiness ENGAGEMENT TWO WEEKS ONLY B. F. Keith's Theater FIFTEENTH ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL!

SOME SHOW! Garrick-Tonight at | Matiness | Wed. & Sat Opening Regular Dramatic Season WALTER N. LAWRENCE Present

SPORT OF LAW A Dramatic Thunderbolt by Stuart For Fepular \$1 Matines Wednesday BROAD MONDAY SEPT. 1
THE RESERVE PRODUCING CO. Present

THE TWO JANES A MUSICAL PARCE SUCCESS
Just Laughs-Pretty Girls-Jolly Tunes
Scala Thurs., Sept. 14. Popular \$1 Mat. Well LYRIC Mat. Wed. Best Beats \$1.50.
Tonight S:15. Prices 50c ts
THE GAYEST MUSICAL SHOW IN TOWN "Robinson Crusoe, Jr.

The N. Y. Winter Garden Extravaganas With the AL JOLSON AD ILL King of Fun GIRLS, LAUGHS, TUNES AND GIRLS Adelphi Evgs. & Sat. Mat., 50c to \$1.50 Bargain Matiner Thursday—Rest Basts if DON'T LET TICKET SPECULATORS SWINDLE YOU—BUY AT BOX OFFICE

EXPERIENCE

BERT LESLIE THE KING Regent World Film Presents CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

Showing THE DARK SILENCE Thurs., Fri., Bat., "Light of Happiness" VICTORIA MARKET ABOVE STA CHARLES BAY
Added—Willie Coller in "NEVER AGAIN"
Dass cur Brothers' Symphony Orcheste
Thurs. Jri. Set.—LIGHT OF HAPPINE ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 10 A M to 11:15 A Dorothy Gist

Stanley Dustin Farner "The Parson of Panamint Thurs, Fri. Sat. LOU TELLEGEN and CLEO RIDGELY in "Victory of Conscis-

Palace OWEN MOOR Thurs., Pri., Sat. SESSUE HAYAKAY
in "THE HONORABLE PRIEND" Walnut Mat. Tomorrow, 25c, Bickel & Watson in "LOOK WHO'S

CROSS KEYS MARKET Below DAILY 2:80, 10e GOLDER EVENUAGE, T and 9 TROUPS

Knickerbocker MARKET ALTER THAT