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Philadelphis, Wednesday, September 13, 1916.

Tis with our judgments as our watches

Go just alike, . yet each believes his -Pope.

It is reported that the American d Mexican commissioners are nearing agreement. Possibly the Mexicans' te been persuaded to take \$195,000,000 nnity instead of the full \$200,000,000.

Mr. Hashes's visit to Plattaburg without that preparedness that comes efficient organization and wholeearted team work.

The Republican gubernatorial vote in Maine this year is inreer than the comfor the same office in 1914. If there is which can now ignore hysterical pheplation for the Democrats in this they make the most of it.

The Phi Beta Kappa Society, now erving its one hundred and fortyfirst anniversary here, was organized in Virginia tavern, which, perhaps, exwhy some college students ever have had a weakness for tap-

Wilson would mean more if she could crises; of the increase of his gray hairs; vote for him. Under present circumtances it is about as valuable as the inment of the pro-Germans in Spain, who are said to be enthusiastic for the Princeton statesman.

Birmingham is demanding the arr plant because Southern Democrats voted in favor of the appropriation. Are to understand that polltical rather than economic and strategic reasons are And is the plant really to be erected?

The King of Bavaria likes the idea of peace all right, but wou'dn't be for any coins are the opes who do the least talkpeace that humiliated Germany. The ing about being broken. Germany would probably hu-

Well have they demonstrated the German saying, "Having no money is the devil having it is two devils." And the practical side of their desperate compensi tion is the plucky offensive they were ab'e to take when all seemed lost in the Balkans.

A LANDSLIDE THAT NEVER ARRIVED

MAINE said one thing clearly. There is no landslide sentiment for Woodrow Wilson. Yet only a landslide could overcome the odds against him and elect | appears: him.

The followers of Wilson are enthusinats. To listen to the average Wilson man is to hear the impassioned praise of a man and not the reasoned exposition of principles. It would please the President not a bit to be likened to Colonel Roosevelt or even to Colonel Bryan. But the hero-worshipers who halled their Roosevelt and the Bryan devotees were essentially of the same temperament as the die-in-the-inst-ditch Wilson men. These enthusiasts charge their immediate vicinity with an electric rapture. The puzzled independent says to himself, "Why, if this is the way men are talking all over the country it's Wilson, that's all." So they said in 1896. Republicans who remember admit they were badly scared for a time by the hero-worship of Bryan. The future historian will find it hard to explain 1912, for he will not have come into personal contact with those Roosevelt men who couldn't see how the Colonel could possibly lone, because they fe't in their hearts he must win. Their political vision had become

a sensation, a most pleasing sensation. ild suggest to the campaign managers In the same way we today cannot underthat there can be no success at the polls stand Jackson's dictatorship or Grant's third-term boom.

Maine calls the turn. It puts Wilson's personal following in the class with the Bryan catapulters and the Grant thirdterm shouters. It clarifies the work of ined Republican and Progressive vote the Republican Campaign Committee, nomena and set to work to consolidate known gains in the disintegrated Progressive territory. To further that process it is useful to try to explain the temporary enthusiasm of those more or less independently minded men who still are swayed by the Wilson worshipers. First, they have been swayed by the feeling that Wilson has had a mighty

Miss Ida Tarbell's indorsement of hard time. They talk of his terrible the lines in his face. That was what the office of President

was devised to do to a man. It is the pride of America that most of her Prealdents have broken themselves in her service. They are meant to. America lives hard; even the rich work hard. Here we are ready to break our hearts for almost anything worth while, big or small. govern in the selection of the site? America will take a Hughes or a Wilson or a Lincoln and break him as a matter of course, and it is notable that our Lin-

trouble is that any peace that didn't Second, they who will not or cannot talk principles say that Wilson has a brilliant mind, that his patient and appealing sympathies work marvels for constructive co-operation and advantageous compromises.

# Tom Daly's Column

BIG NEWS They're back home, pards? Comes Grover C. And stocks the Cards-Score: 4 to 3.

Dear Tom-Did you notice the experience the Adelphi Theatre is offering in this evening's edition of O. O. D. P.1 Over against the edge of your battlefield, between the brain fodder and the jump ing-off place, this bit of information

ADELPHI: Eves, 4 Sat. Mat., 50c to 11.50 Margan mathew Thursday-Heat Boats 51 DON'T LETO TICKET MEET BOAT 51 BONT LETO TICKET BOX OFFICE. SWINDLE TOU-BUT AT BOX OFFICE. EXPERIENCE The most wonderful play in America.

Is this, may I ask, the result of the agitation of the Associated Advertising Clubs toward obtaining the naked truth in advertisements?

RHOBAERTYES.

OUR own Gus, who is Gilbert V. Seldes when he isn't wearing his colyum uniform, sailed on the Carpathia for Liverpool last Tuesday. He is to be our official contrib, in Great Britain-in addition to some other, but not necessarily more important, work for the Ledger family. Dear, dear! how our foreign staff is growing! H. L. Corbin, in Ningpo, China. hasn't been heard from lately, but the American Minister to Denmark occasion ally flips a bit of news to us. Yesterday morning's mail brought this from him:

The rising Danish poet is Josias de Bille. His new volume of lyrics, "Til Dig." has made a sensation in Danish literary circles because of its rather exotic and technical vertification

If there is a joke in this we don't get it; but, perhaps, it conceals a message of cheer, about those West Indian Islands. for the folks at Washington (Circ, Dept. please forward marked conv to W. W.).

AND if Woodrow were quite frank he might, upon reading the news from Maine, exclaim, as T. Jefferson did in his Declaration of Independence, this is "the last stab at agonizing affection."

### BEWARE THE BUNKHOUND!

Serving the City Deautiful He Bites All Unlovely Things

THERE have been many hurry calls for our Bunkhound, but folks will have to take their turn. Yesterday he bit the iron dogs and the deer up Germantown way. Today he is busy with some iron goblins

upon the lawn of 9 25 a citizen on Old York road, who seems to be rich and. enough to employ 52 es a gardener of taste.

cases because iron-like the skin of some folks-is hard to penetrate. However send in your nominations and we'll keep the good hound on the jump.

### The Philadelphia Rhyme

Pour l'amour de Mique, Enfants! We must do better than this. From Worcester, Mass., comes the only contribution fit for public appearance, and that's bad enough:

Lament of a N. Y.-er Alas: I am doomed To eye Philadelph

To eve Philadenned: And be ever entombed: So I feel a duil feah. Choily Knickerbocker. The above is entered for the rhyming con test and as a specimen of a seven-syllable rhyme.

And then there's: Hit the Trail



"AW, THERE AIN'T NO MOOSE IN MAINE!"

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

How Governor Harmon Defied the Labor Vote in Ohio and Was Re-elected-Significance of the Maine

## **Election Question**

This Department is free to all readers who Is wish to express their opinions on subjects of current interest. It is an open forum, and the Evening Ledger assumes no responsibility for little the visue of Us correspondents. Letters must fam. be signed by the name and address of the woll of not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. there such a thing as a ."labor vote" That is, will workingmen surrender a po-litical principle because of a slight, real or fancied, to organized labor? Second, What would Mr. Wilson have done in these cir-Philadelphia, September 12.

THE "LABOR VOTE" A MYTH Sir—Ail of the opposition papers and a few Democratic journals criticize Mr. Wil-son's craven surrender to the railroad brotherhoods as a bid for the labor vote. The opposition is of course, more severe, but to the man up a tree it does savor of peanut polities in that it stultifies the Ad-ministration as none of its earlier blunder if the holds its national election in Maine." How about 1912, when at the Scourse DOES MAINE MEAN ANYTHING? To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-All of the opposition papers and few Democratic journals criticize Mr. Wil

D, H, B,

Animals

A Business Inquiry

British Port Figures

Montenegro's Navy

8. H.—Montanegro, under the terms of arcement subscopant to the Treaty of B un to 1878, promised not to build any remack, and thus condition she fulfilled if after the Balkan war of 1912. Then, had a faw anali remains constructed marble has no coast line and no barge in to justrol, so up to the present bas had the far incur-of-wat. Now, however, and with mile to start the set to barge and

10. There are two kinds of telescopes, refract-ing and reflecting. Explain the difference,

fail?
6. Who was Artemus Ward?
7. Is Brooklyn a separate city? How many countless are there in New York city?
8. About what is the combined man-power of the Allies and of their opponents and about what is the percentage of population on which man-power statistics are based?
9. Does the boomeranty, when throws, really return in Wardshows, when throws, really return the Highly.

QUIZ

7. "Et cetera": Literally, the words mean "and other things."

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Is there a kind of animal which grows from the earth, like a tro, and is a living being like other animal ?

The distinction between animal and plant is hard to draw sharply. The list of dif-ferences resolves itself into this-that the

HIGH PAY FOR PUPILS

Superintendent Says Scholars Earn for Each School Day

State Superintendent Cary, of Wiscomm deciares the schoolboy or sirl earns is day for every day spent in school This the way he proves it:

Uneducated laborers carn on the average \$500 a year for forty years, a total a \$20,060.

High school graduates carn on an are age \$1000 per year for forty years, a tel of \$40,000.

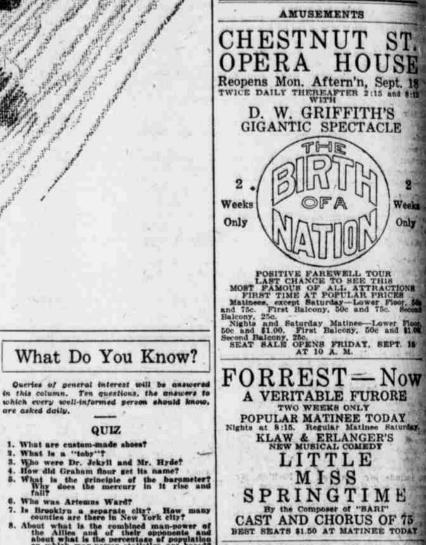
This sducation requires twelve years a school of 180 days each, a total of 110 days. If 2160 days at school add 120, to the income of 117s, then each day school adds 59.02.

to the income of life, then each day a school adds \$3.02. The boy who quilts school before he has finished in order "to make money" should look this statement over and think a second time. Nine dollars a day is better than me er two dollars. It is true the \$9 isn't paid in cash. It can't be placed in the hank or used to hav clothes. But it is added to the balance by count of the future from which the pout expects to draw in years to come. And he is merely the average. Many who impose their opportunities make much more. This is only the money side of education. It leaves out of account the impress standards of living and the greater special opportunities which are worth more than money.

There isn't a job in town good energy to compensate a boy or girl for the loss of schooling.—Springfield News-Record.

### WAR HATH HER ECONOMIES

WAR DATH HER ECONOMIES Notice the statement that the German superior to the Chinese product. Sur There were a lot of women in the South who, during the war between the State became so enamored of parched sweet pot toes as a substitute for coffee that the have tried to make their coffee tasts a much like parched sweet potatoes as pes-sible ever since.—Nashville Tennessean



LYRIC Mat. Today. Best Seats \$1.50. THE GAYRET MODICAL SHOW IN TOWN Robinson Crusoe, Jr. The N. Y. Winter Garden Extravaganes Hill With the AL JOLSON At He King of Pun GIRLS, LAUGHS, TUNES AND GIRLS Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. Bellwether of the Senate: nickname of a m who directs his party vote in that body. 2. Switzerland has a small navy, consisting , a few vessels, which patrol the Alpin lakes, BROAD MON, EVG. 18 | SEATS THE RESERVE PRODUCING CO. Press 8. Cetywayor a King of the Zulus, who was a disturbing factor in South Africa for a guarter of a century, until his death in 1884. THE TWO JANES 1854.
 Carl E. Milliken: Governor-elect of Maine.
 "Itis" is the ending of numes of diseases which are of an inflammatory mature.
 Equivalent of "Mr.": French. Monsieur, Italian. Signor: German, Herr; Spanish, Sepor.

Our Bunkhound may have to make several trips in some

illinte the Allies. The big idea of today seems to be to make war have a imum of cost with a minimum of re-

The term of the next President will be more dangerous than the years in which we have had Mr. Wilson. We which we have had Mr. Wilson. We hall certainly be in war then, an eco-nomic war from which no man can de-liver us. No one can keep us out of that. The nation must have some one who can pull it through.—Chicago Tri-

And his name is not Woodrow Wil of whom his friends boast that he got us out of more trouble that he got us into than any other President.

If any further proof be needed that " can be bought almost as easily liquor, the tour of investigation two ng women made in the Tenderloin pro-Arrests would be wholesale and id end the illicit street and restaurant g traffic if there were such a law as hat proposed by the citizens' committee ch made an inquiry at the United tates District Attorney's request. Any verworked or curious girl wavering been two paths could have bought ne as easily as Miss Lewis and Miss

Representative Moore prudently sounced at the Desper Waterways As-tation meeting that the organization not hostile to the railroads. He at have said that every improvement sportation facilities increases busi-The railroads would profit in the ng run by the deepening of the Chesahe and Delaware and the Baritan main because the improved facilities and increase the business of all the in munities tapped by these waterways. I even if the railroads opposed the rk, it should be pushed, for it is im-rtant that inland connection between navy yards at Narfolk, Philadelphis rooklyn be provided as part of the

Tennanie Powers almost accept the probable adding to the sum of their enemit therefully observes that one go best that would be that th suid he as more destarations as. There is a valied advanta The Allian are pooling

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But there is something greater than the brilliancy that leaps intuitive'y and ingeniously to devices. There is something better than "Safety First," and that is the safety all the time that the common, rugged majority, with their average endowment of mental gifts, must conserve if they are to continue to govern themselves. There is even something better than sympathetic co-operation and shrewd compromise, and that is firm progress that is not scared into conciliatory reassurances, and leadership that scorns compromise.

Said a friend of Lincoln to him: "How is it a rail-splitter like you was elected and not a brilliant man?" And the reply WES:

"I'm glad the country didn't elect a brilliant man in its crisis, but just a plain man who would do each day's work as it came to him."

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# LITERARY STATESMANSHIP

THE Democratic campaign textbook is I not being reviewed by the literary editors; but the best things the political writers can find to say about it is that the parts written by Mr. Wilson have a fine literary style.

#### WEALTH AND WORTH

No ADEQUATE appraisal of the worth of the late Governor Pennypacker could have been found in Bradstreet's. If his name appeared in that compen-dium of commercial information he would have been rated at between \$20,000 and \$50,000. The book is full of the names of men rated at a much higher figure who have never been heard of outside the who have nover been heard of outside the small circle of their business connections. Yet this man left a deeper mark on the life of his time than has been out by men who accumulated ten or twenty or nity times as much as ba.

There are more poor than rich men in-laded in "Who's Who in America," the Bredtory of Americans about whom their izens are supposed to be curic feitaw citizens are supposed to be curious. The man who have most influence is the life of this city are not its millionaires, but its then of iduals who are seeking to give out of the shundance of their public spirit to the general good rather than to accumulate dollars for their personal profit. There are some brilliant excep-tions to the rule but they meetly prove

I made it mend its paces. When failen from its graces. Philadelphia: Once more its state's alarming: It needs another warming-Chill it, hell fear. Ma's Bill-

P. S .- Some of your readers will say Philadelphiar; some will say feah. In either case I win the prize : but alas ! as most Rostonians, New Yorkers, Philadelphians and Washingtonians do both, 1 lose. Perhaps the nice contrast between warming and chilling may deserve a consolution prize.

And yet again:

And yet again. Subways, subways are our greatest need. And we ought to have them, with all speed In the good old town of Philadelphia-And our dandy Mayor: Will be delys for her? C. L. M. RALLADE OF SUMMER'S PASSING.

Like a matron grown jaded-Fat, forty and fair-In a nook cool and shaded,

Who nods in her chair: Then, sudden, aware Of the eyes of the masses, Feigns a wide-awake air, Summer smiles as she passes

All the charms she paraded In Junctime so rare, When new roses were braided And twined in her hair, No longer are there. All her gold but worn brass is, But still debonair, Summer smiles as she passes.

That her beauty is faded Beyond all repair,

All the pools where she waded-Her mirrors declare, Brown limbs that are bare Every woodland pool glasses; But what does she care? Summer smiles as she passes.

ENVOY Come, then, Autumn! and dare To be brave as this bass is, When the like fate you share-Summer smiles as she passes.

OUR intelligence offices supply auch that isn't. There is one on Seventh street on whose bulletin board we read: "Wanted-Men to shovel coal up the State in Penna.," and again on Sixth above Chestnut: "Female chambermaids vanted for institutions."

LOCAL shurshman interested in car-A tain missions in the Virginia moun-tains took a fancy to one of the pupils in tains took a fancy to one of the pupils in a backwoods schoolj whose name was Loot Blue Whiffen. That monicker was sufficiently remarkable to bear investiga-tion, and this is what he discovered: The father had got hold of a history of the Spanish-American trouble of 1988 and who was frequently mentioned the Lost flive was honored at the

AN evening contemporary and: "The Germany assertion then how with a form estimation army come (A corpse to 40.5

ministration as none of its earlier blunders has done. The writer wonders if the EVENING LEDGER can afford space for a little story of the "labor vote," known quantity which is so elus really seems that it is not. that un which is so elusive that it

In 1910 there was a street car strike in Columbus, O. Wages were not very large, but there was a sort of profit-sharing arbut there was a sort of profit-sharing ar-rangement whereby the faithful employe averaged from \$12 to \$20 "bonus" each month, the street railway company sup-plied the men with their uniforms, work-ing conditions were fair and everybody was ing conditions were tail and everyony tais happy until a labor leader came along, organized the men and started trouble. The wrike lasted but a brief time and ended by the company conceding most of the de-mands of the men, though absolutely remands of the men, though absolutely re-fusing to recognize the union. None of the ancient privileges was withdrawn, though naturally increased wages impaired profits and the bonusgs shrank and Columbus waited a couple of years for a reduction of fares which the company was piedged to whenever their profits reached a certain forus

Everybody was happy once again until the carmen, inspired by those trouble broeders who style themselves labor lead-ers, demanded that the company require all the men to wear the union button on their coats while on duty. The company re-fused and another strike was called. It instead but a few days. That is, while it never was called off, the cars ran on sched-ule and a stranger in the town would not know that there was a strike. At last the labor leaders, Mesurs Mahon and Pratt, waited on the Governor to request that he compet the company to sribitrate. Right here is the nut of this labor vote story. Ohio is, as every one knows, normally Re-publican by some 40,000, but in 1908 it elected Judson C. Harmön, a Democrat, as Governor by about 14,000 majority. Everybody was happy once again until

Governor by about 14,000 majority. A gubernatorial election was approaching and Harmon was again a candidate on the benocratic ticket in Republican Ohio. He courteously informed his visitors that there was no law on the statute books which would empower him to compel the partles to any dispute to arbitrate, whereupon the labor leaders (God save the mark) demand-ed that he call a special memion of the Les-islature and have such a law enacted (What would you have done, Mr. Wilson?) Mr. Harmon declined to consider the pro-posal, maying, in substance, that he would not put the taxpayers of Ohio to approxi-mately \$500,000 expense to sottle a family quarrel.

mately sources appeared to the source of and Messra. Mahon and Pratt threatened the Governor with the labor vote. His Excellency replied to the effect that he would perform his duty as he saw it without reference to the possible or probable effect upon his chance for re-election, and the emissaries of organized labor laft vowing to "get even at the polis." Now mark the sequel. Republican Ohio re-elected its Governoor, Judoon C. Harmon, by 116,900 majority! Two guestions rise in the writer's mind. First

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

new income tax exempts every "head family." That lets out all married n-Chicago Evening Post.

As a subject of America's political prost let us keep Gruspland in cold stor for a while. The circumstances favor source...Boston Transcript.

How about 1912, when at the September election, Maine returned a Republican plu-rality of 3200, yet at the "national" elec-tion, following a few weeks later, Wilson carried the State handsomely and was elected President by an overwheiming maelected President by an overwhelming ma-jority of the electoral college? Or going back two decades anterior to that upset of the EVENING LEDOER's dope, that is to 1892, have you forgrotten that Maine returned a huge Republican majority both in Septem-ber and November, yet Grover Cleveland, Democrat, was elected President over Har-rison? Or, carrying the comparison to the remote period of 1880, do you not recall that the Democratic-Fusionist toket carthat the Democratic-Fusionist licket car-ried Maine in September, yet Garfield won the State handliy in November? Maine's motto, "Dirigo" (I direct), obviously is not infallible, as your paragraph suggests.

## WILSON'S INDISPENSABILITY

Sir-Fate is mercileas, for it is sifting into two classes-Americans and "the e emies in our own household," the ve words you used in charging the Den very words you used in charging the Demo-crats as such enemies because they were bent on destroying the country's prosperity. But I can now turn the tables upon your-selves, Republicans, as the very enemies You are in a bad fix this time.

The Democrats did not cause the Euro-

The Democrats did hot cause the European war. Nor did the European war put the Democrats in power. America is at stake, and men have got to vote as Americans in November. It is not between the Democrats and Repub-licans; it is between America and her alien "enemies in our own household."

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en. Philadelphia, September 12.

#### ABOVE THE LAW?

Woodrow Wilson modestly describes him if as "ah American above all things."--ooklyn Times.

THE PRIMROSE primitose growing in a can but a primeose . To a man. That much is flat. tmenns a lot more To a maid. eligitiful (pinaming Ba if an

A MUSICAL FARCE SUCCESS Just Laughs Pretty Girls Jolly Tunes POPULAR 81 MATINEES WEDNESDATS

B. F. Keith's Theater WINS GENERAL PRAISE Stella Mayhew & Billee Taylo "THE WORLD DANCERS"; "PROSPERITY ANNA CHANDLER; VIOLINSKY, AND A ALL-STAR BILL Today at 2, 25c 5 50c. Tonight at 5, 25c to 5.

 Three Fates: Clothe, who held the distaff; Lachesis, who spun the thread of life, and Atropos, who cut it off.
 "E" is the most used letter in the alphabet in English. 10. Hawthorne wrote "The Scarlet Letter."

Globe Theater MARKET and JUNIPER TO PAUDSVILLE-Continued In Michael States ANNIVERSARY WEEK-Stupendous III ANNIVERSARY WEEK-Stupendous III II.A. M. to BI P. M. MILLE STAR OF "TOWN TOPICS" BERT LESLIE OF SLAND IN "HODAN IN LONDON." OF SLAND

In "HOGAN IN LONDON." THE Market St. Bel. 17th Regent World Film Present

ferences resolves itself into this—that the animal as a rule seeks food and is pro-vided with organs of locomotion. But most animal and plant parasites are alike in requiring liquid, organic food, and locomo-tion is not always a distinguishing charac-teristic of animals, first, because great groups of animals are permanently at-tached-protozoans, suctoris and sponges, barnacles, etc; secondly, because some plant life is more or less locomotive. CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG First "THE DARK SILENCE

ADELPHI TONIGHT, 500 to \$1.50 "Esperismo" is graaf. cohoraal freeinth "Here Thomas W. Illman. Alf Sould' Church The Meet Woolefful Ping in America EXPERIENCE

H. E. M.-Questions concerning the rela-tions between prospective customers and business houses cannot be answered in this mos, in N.Y., 7 mos, in Chicago, 5 mos

VICTORIA Bessie Barriscal LOUIBE GLAUM "HOME" CHARLES RAY Added-Wille Collier in "NEVER AGAIP Dessaue Hitcher's Symphony Orchesina Thurs., Fri. Sat-LIGHT OF HAPPINZ

L. E.-In 1915 the port of London en-tered 13.725,155 tons of freight and cleared 11.403.908, while in the same year Liverpool entered 12.054.056 and cleared 11.209,415. ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 18

Workmen's Compensation R. C.—Harry A. Mackey, chairman of the State Workmen's Compensation Board, re-ornity ordered that the twenty-six appeals field with the board involving questions of interstate commerce be placed on the "post-pond calendar" and that all appeals here after filed involving questions of interstate commerces he held up until the Supreme Court of the United States shall have passed upon the conflict of Jurisdiction between Federal and State tribunals. The couffict arises from the fact that Congress by the ord of 1908 leginiated as to the methods of fligation when both the employer and the rises solary, however, to supply a failer or the United State of Congress ap-net of the United State of Congress ap-tion the complemention has another before any State created a compensation law. Since methods of compensation for injured work-ment. Workmen's Compensation

Dorothy Gish in "GRETCHEN Tage GREENBORS" added. Billie Burke in Gloria's Romance, Na Thura, Fri., Sat., Mae Marsh in "Little La

STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 1078 Dustin Farnum

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CROSS KEYS, MARGET IN AVESTICATION IN TROUP

reland performed a great service in the d strike of his time. Roosevelt per a slike great service when he brough in the softracits regions. But Pres witcom performed a greater service witcom performed a greater service

Phladelphia, September 12.

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: