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EDITORIAL BOARD! IN C. MARTIN, General Business Manage

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THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-CULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR AUGUST WAS 117.856

Philadelphia, Tuesday, September 19, 1916.

The great are only great because on our knees. Let us rise up. Prad'homme.

Parrots are to pe fashionable or hand bags as well as on the hustings

We are well justified in hoping that e are winning.—Von Hindenburg. The German generals did not talk quite so softly a year ago.

Charles P. Steinmetz does not be eve in allowing amateurs to interfere with professionals in the details of army and navy development. Does not he know sort of criticism? What is Congress for if not to tell the officers of the army and navy how they should run the navy and the army?

For a man who has borne the brunt decade of legislative revolution and war, Premier Asquith is very little heard a greater effort. Now that his son has en killed in action he need mind the storm of criticism less than ever.

The wall of the hotelkeepers that the high price of meats is hitting them harder than the public should not be unproductive of sympathy. It is a simple matter for a customer to do without his oyster cocktail so that he can pay the ess charge on a searing steak, but the hotel has to have the oysters in stock in cost of living and have a fling.

In enumerating the contemptible ing men, the blackmailer goes into a class by himself. He deals in reputand truth is to him an alien. The finer instincts of men and women are the whipping post in Delaware seems to be public interests. an instrument which civilization should hiding it is the blackmailer.

Democrats are predicting 80,000 votes for Wilson in Philadelphia, and are putting forth efforts today to swell their egistration figures. No one but a wild an would bet that Pennsylvania would go Democratic, but those Republicans who are neglecting to register should be reminded that there has been an enor-1913 Roosevelt got 447,426, Wilson 395,619 and Taft only 272,305. Only six States went for Rooseve't, and Pennsylvania was one of them. Two years ago the Democratic and Progressive vote for Sen-ator, combined, was 525,611, against the Republicans' 519,830. No fool among voters is worse than the fool who talks of a "sure thing"-and then doesn't vote.

The Germans are calling the use of armored aeroplanes and motorcars in at-tacking the trenches uncivilized. It is one of the lines to be built. ardly so uncivilized as the use of poison ses and no more unfair than the first of machine guns against infantry d with rifles. As the purpose of war to defeat the enemy, almost any engine destruction that can be invented is The Allies can claim credit first perfecting an aeroplane that can low enough to attack an army on the and. It is not surprising that this schine terrorized the Germans, nor is it range that they looked with horror on the armored motorcar, plowing its way ction upon the enemy in front. We shall probably hear more of the use of there new machines, and it may be that their invention will hasten the end of

Statements by two social workers at there are 25,000 drug addicts in this seem to show that the estimate of nade in this newspaper, based on orts of police and physicians, was ative. Tet when the figures were ed they drew protests from published they drew protests from the who felt that the city was being thed. If must be remembered that evil is national. In one small sector New York city there are 2000 of men known to be "dope fiends." scients have said that about two per minimum have said that about two per manufactions are of our 160,000,000 population are fewer addicts here than else-not the question. The point is Philadelphia can serve the nation, will as freelf, by insugurating the comprehensive anti-parcotic legisla-in the country.

about to be issued by the War Depart nent. For every recruit which a post master secures he is to receive \$5, pro vided the man is accepted. The enthu slastic supporters of the new plan be leve that it will not take many days to get the 12,500 new men, even though six months were required to increase the regular army by 20,000. They argue that there are about 50,000 postmasters who will seek recruits under the impetus of the bonus offered, and that if one in four secures a man who can pass the tests the number will be secured. At present there are no recruiting stations in the small towns and cities. Men there who might like to enter the army do not have its attractions presented to them.

THE MAYOR STANDS PAT

THE vital thing in the present transit situation is the operating agreement, and the vital thing about the operating agreement is that it should embrace all

We can conceive of nothing that would be more fatal to the achievement of the kind of rapid transit for which the people have voted millions than an agreement with the P. R. T. for the operation of part of the lines only; say, for instance, the Frankford L and the Broad street subway only.

It is important to recognize that the city holds the whiphand as matters stand. One of the most important features of the Taylor plan is that it can stand absolutely by itself. It can be a system operated independently of any existing lines. Were there no P. R. T. in existence, the Taylor plan would still be a comprehensive plan, capable of serving the whole people.

It is, however, perfectly patent that it is desirable to have the P. R. T. operate the new lines. Not only would that give universality of service, but underlying it is a broad and fair public determinathat every Congressman will resent this tion to protect existing investments and not to use the municipality's great power to imperil to the extent of even one dollar the legitimate capital which is at present invested in public utilities. In this spirit of fair play, the people expect the P. R. T. to meet them half way. They except as a target for abuse. His expect it, in fact, to ratify in principle struggle with the House of Lords had the tentative agreement entered into with aged him before the war demanded of him Mr. Taylor, which provides for universal transfers and a refund to the company, within limits, for the diversion of traffic from the surface to the proposed highspeed lines.

The situation would be seriously disturbed and the city, in spite of its huge tion company if any arrangement were made for the operation by the P. R. T. of only part of the new system. It is case the customer wants to forget the all or none. It cannot be anything else, for on that theory the whole Taylor plan was constructed. To vary from it in the slightest would be to plunge Philadelphia into the abyss and prevent real transit tions, and even with them he does not development for fifty years to come. play square. Morality he does not know. There can be no compromise on this point, for any compromise would be a surrender

factory conclusion of the negotiations. He has reason to be sanguine, for it is inconceivable that the P. R. T. would refuse to take advantage of the great opportunity which it is offered. It is unfortunate, however, that rumors should have been floating about to the effect mous Progressive vote in this State. In that the Mayor was party to an incomplete agreement.

The Mayor has nailed that lie. Yesterday he gave the EVENING LEDGER absolute assurances that the rumor was the idlest sort of gossip, without any basis in fact and originating he knew not where; and he declared emphatically and unreservedly that he would entertain no proposition for any sort of an operating

one of the lines to be built. This is the most important declaration the Mayor has made in months. If religiously carried out, as certainly it will be, it means that the last menace to the successful development of rapid transit has been removed.

LET THERE BE LIGHT

ALTHOUGH the illuminating engineers of the country who are holding their annual Convention in Philadelphia are not usually regarded as police officers, they have probably done more to reduce crima. In the great cities than any other single group of men. They have devised ways for throwing the light into dark places. They have forced the thuge to walk where they can be seen. They have made it impossible for the victous to ply their trade in the main streets with that impunity which made them bold in the days when they could lurk in the shadow and entice their victims into the darkness. There remains much for them to do, and they are doing it.

The immediate public interest in their The immediate public interest in their gathering arises from the attention now attracted to the cheapening of the processes of light production. Philadelphia is aspecially concerned with this, for the electric light rates have lately been reduced after the city authorities had demonstrated that prices were too high. The reduction in the cost of gas to the consumer appearantly describe on the the consumer apparently depends on the ability of the city to prove that the gas company is receiving more than a fair-scice for light. We say apparently, be-ause there is strong opposition to a sur-render by the city of the twenty cents a thousand feet which it collects, unless the gas company can be induced to

Tom Daly's Column

YESTERDAY'S go for da game, I, T. McAroni; You should do do same Bef you gotta money. He's sonnamagun, Dat peetch-fellow Reexa; Dat's reason he 1 By maka da 6a.

The B. and O. R. R. ran an excursion to Harper's Ferry on Sunday. In all the cars this sign was displayed, "No spitting allowed in this State" One man with a plug of tobacco, a respect for the law and an eye for novelties watched carefully when the train passed from Pennsylvania, expecting the sign to change and give him some relief. But, of course, it didn't. By the time he got to the Maryland State line he was positively sallvated. The District of Columbia saved his life. In Virginia and West Virginia, we regret to say, he broke the law.

The Philadelphia Rhyme

An old Philadelphian, hiding behind the alias of "C. Scribendi," writes to us, jeering at our failure to find a proper rhyme for the town. His own offerings do not conform to the rule, but we give part of his effort:

So much I love your gentle ways, Adored old Philadelphia. That I can only sing your praise— Egad, I'd go to heliphia.

Long time the flars of your Grub Street. I trod. oh. Philadelphia.
And though those days were passing sweet, I wonder why I feliphia.

And of that sweatness, some I trow—
Ah. Temmy 'ere's a 'ealthphla—
You played a part in, ains, now
I'm not of Philadelphia.

Them days is gone, them good old days In lovely Philadelphia, And I am treading other ways, With not a mill to meldphia,

But if my cash is minus 0,
Beloved Philiadelphia,
As I have said before there's naught
I think but what is wellphia.
C SCRIBENDI.

Now this, which comes from E. H. W., is

His grandpa says he's a little "pill,"
Tals little had of mine.
His mother calls him her darling "elf,"
With disposition fine.

I say, with them, he's the finest boy In Philadelphia. But, oh! what thoughts when I hear all night, This "Pill,"—ind.—elf, Eecc—yaah!! KATHLEEN

Oh, Kathleen, ye wild colleen of the hills, Ye him-eyed dark-haired, illied elf, ye, How your awest presence and sweeter vo thrills When ye're singth' 'Off to Philadelphia.'

Now "lilied" is a perfectly legitimate word and means "abounding in or like illies." Even hough the popular concention of an Irish collect may not be a "lilied elf," still it is not untair to assume that in all ireland there is at least one creature answering to this description. However, we have composed another verse, still regarding Kathleen as an elf:

KATHLEEN (continued)
Sure, many's the heart that ye've captured Wid ye're slogin' of "Off to Philadelphia," but nary a one would we have, me colleen. To mischleved, self-will-ed elf, ye.

In reading this it is necessary to read "self-willed" in three syllables—i. e. self-willed. All poets, in fact, since the world began have resorted to this articles in desperate cases. And this sure is a desperate case, to judge from the alleged rhymes that have been published so far.

A. J. Bartling, of Greenwood avenue, one of Oaklyn's old residents, has sold his petaishrmwpbqjxzfffix?(—Camden Courier. And Miss B., who sends the news in hopes that a printer bought it, because it certainly would be pie for him.

BEWARE THE BUNKHOUND!

Serving the City Beautiful He Bites All Unlovely Things

The Bunkhound is in disgrace for a while. We took him out for a little run up and down Chestnut street yesterday, things he capitalizes. Sometimes the of the public rights and a betrayal of the but at Seventh street we met Sandy Mc-Niblick, who writes our golf stuff. Sandy, It is understood that the Mayor has who is a nice young man, inquired after Sir—So much is said about sweeping dirt our health and our game. "Oh." we said, from stores, what will you say as to street who is a nice young man, inquired after 'we've been going a little bad lately. and is sanguine of an early and satis- Why, we only made an 88 the last time we played Whitemarsh."



us personally. We have locked him in the cellar to cool off for a day or so, but he will resume his activities in good time.

ungrateful

hound bit us-

that is to say,

THE life guards in some places upon

the Atlantic City beach were bothered by bathers hanging sweaters and coats upon their lookout platform. So one day large sign natled upon the lookout flashed this startling command: KEEP ALL

CLOTHING OFFI

A taffeta skirt, very full at the hips and reaching far above the tops of her daintily clocked slik stockings revealed stilt-like limbs and slender ankles.—Saturday's E. L. And, possibly, a couple of these here now high instens.

I TOOK HIS DREAMS

Ity Margaret Widdener
I took his dreams from him,
Boy-dreams of gold and red,
I gave him sorrows dim,
White grief, instead
And for a little space
Joy in my careless face.

I took his hope away,
Light hope, a foolish thing,
I gave him silence gray,
Death's comforting
Was it my soul that sighed
Dead on the day he died? -Contemporary Verse for Septe DOCTOR Austin O'Malley declares this

was an actual dialogue between him and patient of the same nationality: D.—What's the trouble?
P.—Oh, doctor, dear, the pains I how in me stummling is terrible!
D.—Yes? And what have you had on your stemach?
P.—Dirvil the thing I've had on me stummling this day but me two hands!

Why, This Is Worse Than War Four persons were killed outright and the paraders panic-stricken when the bomb exploded at the intersection of Stewart and Market streets in the crowd of 25,000 people. One man died of heart failure and forty persons were injured, of whom fifty inter died.—Burlington Enterprise.

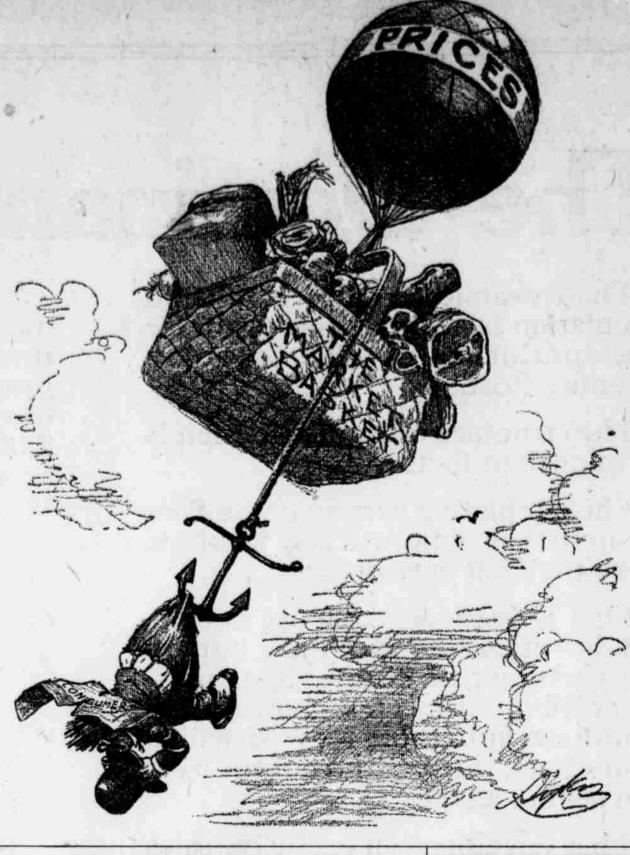
A Submarine Record IN Sunday's P. L. a sufferer from hay

fever, referring to an alleged cure for it.

"My modification was to immerse my face in a basin of extremely warm water for as long as possible each evening for five minutes."

NEW FOOD INCORPORATION.
Wilmington Heasch Food Co., capital
11,000,000, was incorporated today at
Dover, Del., to manufacture and dani in
infants and invalids foods, particularly
the Hogo Heasth foods, Incorporators
are local Dover parties—Philadelphia News

le this the company of which there has talk of making J. J. Comme's friend.



J. P. BACHMAN. Allentown, Pa., September 16.

ENGLAND'S EIGHT HOURS

If Irishmen employed half the energy and

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

The new five-cent loaf is much emailer out the nickel is the same size as ever-and just as hard to get.—Cincinnati Com-nercial Tribune.

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

to his country.

CAN'T GET AWAY FROM IT.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

An Allentown Progressive Who Was Not Hopeful in 1912-Disease and the Spread of Filth in the Street

This Department is free to all readers who wish to express their apinious on subjects of current interest. It is an open forum, and the Evening Ledger assumes no responsibility for the victors 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. Republicans (minerity party) to unite on the same candidate (not party), thus "clar-ifying the work," I do not understand. Why you would call upon the Republican Camyou would call upon the respond treat with paign Committee to ignore and treat with

HOW DISEASE IS BRED To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

contempt the hysterical phenomena of the hysterical Progressives is beyond sane comprehension. Why you would still insist on resorting to abuse of the Progressives—of the best element in the land—when they are sincere and loyal enough to try to help to win back this nation to a status when cleaners on Pine and Fifteenth streets, Gerit will again be honored and respected, in mantown avenue from Hunting Park to something infinitely beyond the grasp of a mental genius.

I trust you will read this letter. You are Wayne Junction sweeping streets withou water? Instead of letting the dirt lie quietly in our streets they prefer to sweep it down our throats. The same may be said of at liberty to publish it if you like. If you do the former, I am sure the vision you receive will be more than a sensation. If you do the latter, I feel confident that the our throats. The same may be said of ashes and garbage gatherers. Last evening one hauling a load of manure was letting it drop at every round of the wheel. A huckster who had a receptable under his wagon for refuse from fish-cleaning was dropping particles all along the way. What also is to be said of advertisements thrown in houses and swept on the streets? future historian will have a comparatively easy task in analyzing the political situa-tion of 1912 to 1916 in the United States. in houses and swept on the streets?

INevertheless, it is a fact that many en-thusiastic Progressives expected Rossevelt to win, and many men of other parties thought it possible that none of the candi-dates would have a majority of the elec-toral vote, and that the House of Repre-sentatives would have to choose the Presi-dent.—Editor of the EVENING LEDGER.] I might go further and speak of tobacco smoking on our streets. Almost every step ladies and gentlemen must inhale all sorts of smoke, from the cabbage leaf to the so-called Havana grown in Lancaster County and other places far remote from Cuba.

In these days of preparedness, protection and talks but not acts as to cleanliness, will you not help to get City Hall and the detention houses free from tobacco—yes, and obscene stories and profanity? The former, the temple of justice, should be as clean and pure as the Holy of Holies; the latter, where our boys and girls are taken for all sorts of good and evil deeds, should be for an example which speaks far louder than words and produces far better results.

DAVID L. WITMER. Philadelphia, September 16.

AN UNREPENTANT PROGRESSIVE

AN UNREPENTANT PROGRESSIVE
To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir—I have been a reader of your paper
from its inception. For some time, however, I have read your paper with much
mental reservation, and now I must inform
you that it can no longer find a place on
my table. I have ordered its discontinuance. I endured your viewpoint as long
as I could, but your editorial on "A Landside" that never arrived in your issue of
September 13 was the last straw to break
the camel's back. Why you would go out
of your way in setting forth argument why
Wilson is weak to heap ridicule and abuse
upon the Progressives I cannot underthe camel's back. Why you would go out of your way in setting forth argument why wilson is weak to heap ridicule and abuse upon the Progressives I cannot understand. That part of your editorial is all beside the mark, entirely unnecessary, a perversion of fact, and I can attribute it to nothing else than a mental aberration or a disordered spicen. It seems very strange that you are not satisfied yet with the attitude of the Progressives who support Mr. Hughes, no matter what you may think of them personally. You say: 'The future instorian will find it hard to explain 1912, for he will not have come into personal contact with those Roosavelt men who couldn't see how the Colonel could possibly lose, because they felt in their hearts he must win. Their political vision had become a sensation." Yes, the future historian would certainly have a hard time of it to explain 1912, had he no other data to rely upon than editorials like yours. It is a caricature of fact for you to say that in 1912 the followers of Theodore Roosevelt expected to win. No intelligent Progressive (and he could not be a Progressive (and he could not be a Progressive if he were not intelligent) expected Roosevelt to be elected. They expected to defeat Taft, and their expectations were exceeded. What they could not foresee was that Taft and the Republican party would be so disastrously defeated as to leave the historic party but two small States and to put it in third place as a national party.

What the Progressives could not foresee was a victory with half a million votes in the nation and 50,000 majority in the great state of Pennsylvania.

You further say that the result in Maine 'clarifies the work of the Republican Cammism Committee, which can now impore hysterical phaenomena and set to work to consciling the satisfaction you derive from the fact that it is possible for Progressive and

What Do You Know?

QUIZ 1. What is the "Morse alphabet"?
2. What is the "Old Man of the Mou or "Great Stone Face"?

3. What was the Forum in Rome?
4. What is a stalemate?
5. How is cider made? 6. What is the salary of the Presidenti

7. What is a sheet-anchor? 8. What is plutocras?? 9. What is stucco? 10. What are uniform laws?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Answers to resterday's Quiz

1. Concord, Mass.: pronounced "Rank-ord,"
with the accent on the first syllable.

2. Pocket veto: if a bill that passes Congress
is not returned by the President within
ten days it becomes a law as if he had
signed it, unless adjournment prevent its
return. The "pocket veto" is the failure
of the President to consider a bill that
has passed less than ten days before
adjournment.

3. One vessel blankets another when it takes
the wind from its sails.

4. Ides of March: March 15 in the angient

4. Ides of March: March 15 in the ancie Roman calendar. 5. Virus: the palpable morbid product cause tive of a contagious disease.

States and parts of States in Louisiana purchase: Montana, the Dakotas, Wyoming, Colorudo, Nebraska, Kanasa, Okiahoma, Arkaosas, Louisiana, Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota.

7. United States Supreme Court: Chief Justice White, Associate Justices McKenna, Holmes, Day, Clarke, Devanter, Brandels, Fitney, McKeynolds. 8. "Raison d'etre": literally, "reason for be-ing"; the Justification of a thing for existence.

existence.

9. Philadelphin's latitude and longitude: 39 degrees 57 minutes north; 75 degrees 9 minutes west.

10. The three arks: Nosis's: the basket of bullrushes in which Moses as a child floated on the Nile: the Ark of the Covenant, a chest containing the Tables of the Law. Sir—I notice in your columns a letter from James Smith on the above subject. As he drags in the wrongs of Ireland by the tail, any comment on his nationality is superfluous. I suppose some Hibernian genius will straight away discover in the New York car strike another injustice to his country.

Waiters Called George Editor of "What Do You Know."—Kindly inform me why colored walters are called "George" and how far back does the custom date? Does the originator of it still live?

K. McG.

One authority says that the custom arose out of the fact that many southern negroes took high-sounding names, like George Washington, or else were mockingly nicknamed that. He tells of an uncle who,

If Irishmen employed half the energy and genius they use in political agitation and composing beautiful songs about their intense love for their interesting country, in working industries in their land, there would be no Irish question. If Ulster prospers under the Government which the three other provinces say rains them, one is compelled to assume that it is more the fault of the people than anything cles. Mr. Smith doubts the ability of Germany to shoot prisoners of war. Thousands of Belgian widows could reassure him on this point. If Ireland were a German province the heads of Mr. Smith and all who spoke like him would soon be in a basket. I have lived and traveled ten years in Germany and know whereof I speak. Also I have resided three years in the south of Iroland, and cannot help liking the courteous, witty, hospitable people. Ireland's worst enemies are many of its countrymen, who consistently, vindictively and venomously vilify everything English and then expect political concessions! named that. He tells of an uncle who, years ago, would invariably address a negro waiter as follows: "Well, what is your name? George Washington, I suppose. Well then, George," etc. It is possible that some of our readers may have more plausible explanations.

By-Names of Statesmen

R. B. A.—Not all of those you name had popular nicknames. "Old Man Eloquent" was applied to John Quincy Adams, because of his eloquence in Congress in his old age; "Old Hidlom" to Senator Thomas H. Benton, of Missouri, for his persistent advocacy of sound money; "Old Public Functionary" to President James Buchanan, who used it in reference to himself in one of his annual messages; "Old Abe," an affectionate title given to Abraham Lincoln before he had reached middle age; "The Pathfinder" to John C. Frement, because of his explorations and discoveries; "Ancient Mariner of the Wabash" to Richard W. Thompson, of Indiana, Secretary of the Navy under Frendent Hayes; "Old Greenbacks" to Salmon P. Chase, because of his financial record; "Sunset Cox" to Samuel S. Cox, because of a very ambitious description of a sunset which he wrote for an Ohlo newpaper; "Little Giant" to Stephen A. Douglas, because of his small stature and great ability; "Little Magician" in Martin Van Buren, because of his shewdness and success as a politician; "Sage of Monticellotor Thomas Jefferson in retirement after serving two terms as President; "Old Unconditional Surrender" to General Buckner as Fort Doneison in 1452 when Buckner asked what terms of nurrendar would be allowed "No terms other than an unconditional and immediate surrendar, I propose to movimmediate sur By-Names of Statesmen vility everything English and then expect political concessions!

Had the Irish cause been corducted with tact and friendship it would have been won long ere now. Great Britain does not cherish unfriendly feelings toward Ireland, but certainly it does not consider a case conducted mainly by vituperation and slander. The internal differences between with the rest of the country must be settled by Irishmen on their own soil. I, for one, wish them a speedy and friendly solution. May God biess the memory of the gallant Irishmen who fell at Ginchy,

ALISTAIR McDONALD.

Philadelphia, September 11. The turn of events enables Charles E. Hughes to hand down an opinion of the law recently hurried through Congress without waiting for the case to arrive in the Supreme Court.—Washington Star.

THE "DOPE" SITUATION

What the Local Press Thinks of Conditions in Philadelphia

ditions in Philadelphia

Nothing that the Grand Jury says in the indictment of the physicians charged with dispensing marcotics illicity exceeds the bounds of moderation. Its appreciation of the gravity of the offense is indicated by its setting forth of the presentment in writing. There is no question as to the extent of the traffic in such drugs in this city. There is no question, either, as to the ineffectiveness of the laws dealing with it. The Grand Jury does not venture to criticist the decision of the Supreme Court which has made one clause of the Harrison act is operative. But it points out that there are defects in the State laws which should be ramedied. Thus morphine and heroin are exempt from the restrictions that apply is cocaine. For those whom the deadly habit has enthralied there can be nothing but pity. It is the duty of the State to rescus and care for them. No penalty, however, can be too severe for those who for gain minister to their urgent cravings, and even extend the field of their profits by tempting the innocent and unwitting. — Public Ledger.

The appeal of the recent Federal Grand Jury addressed to Judge Dickinson in the United States District Court here for strictive or drug laws and their better administration can have no more definite effect than other pronouncements aimed at the illustration, morphia, heroin and other narcotics has declined steadily in recent years. Medical science is increasingly averse to the caine, morphia, heroin and other narcotics has declined steadily in recent years. Medical science is increasingly averse to the use of these agents in any but exceptional instances. But the quantities of morphia, cooxince and heroin available in the retail drug market are out of all proportion to the needs and uses of medical practica. Drug victims will continue to increase and multiply, and the economic waste that must follow when large numbers of meaning with the meaning and women are made imbeolie, immoral, criminal, invalid and inefficient will grow greater despite successive warnings and appeals from successive grand juries. Oovermental power should, therefore, be utilized in a large degree, and it is likely that physicians would be the first to approve such a project. No ordinary laws will be adequate so long as there are men no sodden in infamy as to profit deliberately by the slow annihilation of the minds and bodies of men, women and even children.—

AND FAILED?

"I am willing," Woodrow Wilson writes in his fascinating way, "no matter what my personal fortunes may be, to play for the verdict of mankind." Well, the verdict of mankind will be that Mr. Wilson, during his administration, conducted a correspondence so: pl.—Albany Knickertscher. ing his administration, conducted a respondence school.—Albany Knickerbe

AMUSEMENTS

Gigantic

2 Weeks

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SIMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF SO PIECES Matiness, except Saturday—Lower Floor, a and 75c. First Halcony, 50c and 75c. Second Halcony, 25c.

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to "EACH PEARL A TEAR"
Thurs. Fri., Sat.—LOU TELLEGEN and
CLEO RIDGELY in "Victory of Conscisoo" Victoria WM. S. HART

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