ariss H. Ludington, Vice President; fartin, Secretary and Treasurer; Phil ns, John B. Williams, Directors. EDITORIAL BOARD; Crava H. K. Cuarts, Chairman. WHALEY.....Edito IN C. MARTIN. . . General Business Manager hed daily at Pentro Luncan Building, adependence Square, Philadelphia. Custral....Broad and Cheatnut Stree at. Broad and Chestnut
Frees-Union
2008 Metropolita.
820 Ford
409 Globe-Democrat
1202 Tribune

NEWS BUREAUS: SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

artier, elx cents per week. By mail, outside of Fuliadelphia, except where poetage is required, one mouth, twenty-ta; one year, three dollars. All mail tions payable in advance.

—Suberribers wishing address changed we old as well as new address. SELL, 2000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 2000

REED AT THE PHILADELPHIA POSTOFFICE AS

THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-CULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR AUGUST WAS 117,856

P...indelphia, Wednesday, September 20, 1916.

seen your stormy seas and stormy pity lovers rather than seamen.

"Wilson money" is plentiful at last w that the odds are two to one on

The young woman who thinks she ought to get a man's pay can do if she will only marry one. When it is disclosed that attempts

save been made to bring political pressure bear upon the movie censors to induce them to reconsider their decisions, another for abolishing the censors is

Monticello, where Jefferson lived, as not quite so ornate a residence as Bhadow Lawn, but then the country was not so big in Jefferson's day, even if these 3,000,000 square miles of United his latest successor.

Congressman Rainey, who says that free trade is dead, does not seem to be aware that it died from Republican saults or that it will be prevented from haunting the halls of Congress by the activity of Republican legislators.

Premier Kalgeropoulos has anhounced that the new Greek Ministry "will follow a very benevolent neutrality toward the Entente," thereby indicating that King Constantine's German wife will be compelled to go way back and sit

After taking time enough to reach a sound conclusion, the Presbyterian ministers voted at their first fall meeting that the Tenderloin raid of last July was without results and merely spectacular. Thus is the opinion of the secular observers, expressed at the time, confirmed.

The campaign against "dope" made big bulge in the lines of the enemy when it succeeded in closing the "Arpenal." The illicit dealers are so firmly intrenched, however, that no victory can be expected until the guns of new laws are brought to the front.

Quick lunchers in Chestnut street who discovered vesterday that six-cent pieces of pie had been raised to eight ents and twelve-cent sandwiches to urteen cents are wondering what has me of Mr. Wilson's promise to reduce the high cost of living.

The appearance of 222 out-of-town candidates and 85 from this city to take the civil service examinations for positions in the Department of City Transit encouraging. The best technical service obtainable should be secured, whether the men originally lived here or not. They will live here when they receive the appointments.

That Chicago city employe who was retired on pension a few weeks ago at the age of eighty-four years and died the other day of a broken heart because he had no work to do ought to be honcred by a monument in a public square. A city employe who pines for work is so rare that the sole example on record ought to have his memory kept green.

Serbian troops are on Serbian soil-"Balkan Belgium"-again, taking their red revenge. Doubtless the caving in of the Bulgar right wing has been largely due to their zeal. Not the least arkable feature of this precedenteaking war has been that two nations could be dispossessed of their countries and still fight on with full confidence in ultimate victory.

The fall of American mortality to 18.5 per 1000 population in 1915 is encouraging enough to the country gener ally, but is particularly stimulating to For the tendency has been to increase urban populations at the expense of rural communities, and it is the city aths that pull down the average. For cample, in a year in which Pennsylinis mortality was 14.6, the figures for alphia, Pittsburgh and Scrantor re 15.7, 17.1 and 14.8, higher in each e than the State at large. Certainly If it had not been for the work which has en inaugurated in baby-saving and al health measures the cities, with congested districts, would be nearer per 1000. Now there is no reason or the sun why Philadelphia should ot approach the lowest mortality in the try, that of the State of Washington But that will be done not merely by aved from fatigue in packed cars. se are basic causes in the

keeping men and women from going to work. If these men and women decide not to go to work anyhow during a car strike, that would seem to be an added eason for the company's holding out. Why run cars if nobody wants to ride? It is difficult enough for union labor to find food for thousands of striking carmen, but how much more difficult to find food in addition for striking garment workers! No doubt several hundred thousand men, women and girls out of work would add to the revolutionary tension. But everything must ultimately be financed, even revolution, as Robert Morris knew to his cost a century ago. The gravest feature of the situation is the immediate strike, but the fact that in New York so many thousands of workers, especially women, are constantly looking for any pretext to strike. As yet there seems to be no practicable remedy for their distress except that slow process of directing surplus population to other centers of industry in need of labor. So many parts of the country need development that metropolis-crowding would seem to mean defects in our labor-distributing agencies.

THE NATIONAL JOY RIDE PAYS ITS WAY

I IQUOR, perfumes, autos and pearls are still put into the same category by a number of persons who accept surface values as final. These things are called luxuries. Automobile has been another word for expensive pleasure, and the notion has been that the outlay on swift cars is comparable to the financing of American heiresses, who take millions out of the country to pay the debts and refurbish the manors of foreign noblemen. Motorboat, by the same token, has meant to many merely that the speed mania had reached the water.

From time to time we hear of another kind of joy ride. A wealthy young man charters a railroad train out West and breaks all records for speed and moneyspending to come East to keep a dinner appointment or comfort a sick person. Yet no one calls the railroads a luxury. There are 250,000 miles of railroad in

Sefferson were a man almost as great as States. That is one mile of railroad to every twelve square miles. Roughly, that means eleven square miles badly served by rail to every square mile well served. That means eleven square miles of land of inferior development, value, comfort and resources to one square mile of superior conditions. It means congestion in cities and towns on railroads and the poverty of congestion, and in unserved rural districts a thinning population and the poverty of lack of labor and subnormal enterprise. Summed up, it is the evil of badly balanced, unequalized and unfair transportation, the results of which are as inevitable to a city like Philadelphia, with its trolley cars, as they are to the whole country, with its railroads.

> Into this gap leaped the auto. Suddenly suburban districts were yanked a dozen miles nearer the cities. Farms got into touch with branch railroad lines or even directly with the towns by auto. Realty values began to be equalized. The eleven square miles began to approach the advantages of the one square mile. its work. Two examples will suffice. Farm land along Chesapeake Bay got a new lease on life because the swift and Baltimore. Islands on the Maine coast that sold for \$100 or \$150 ten years ago now sell for \$1000, because motorboats

> So the national joy ride pays its way, Where one man wastes his substance on five futile racing cars, five hundred men are increasing their work-power, developing unimproved realty and opening up long series of economies and wealthproducing sources with small outlay on cars. It is safe to say that for every billion dollars invested in automobiles there has been produced through them a billion dollars' additional wealth. But there is something deeper to be learned from this than the value of motors. The whole secret of investment lies in this rapid history-that the initial expense of an improvement of known serviceability is the least factor to be considered.

This applies to municipal investment in port facilities, transit, sewers, housing reform and disease prevention as well as to railroads, steamship lines and motors.

VERSATILITY

His (Wilson's) statesmanship is intui-tive in its breadth and imagination.— New York World.

CES, it is so broad that it has been on I every side of every question and so imaginative that it can see new ways to change its course that no less gifted man could think of.

A LAW WITH TEETH IN IT

If a medicine cures only some and not all of the aliments it promises to cure it is purely a commercial fake. There is nothing technical about such an offense. It has a bad motive—to obtain money under false pretenses.—United States District Court Judge Dickinston.

THESE words of sound wisdom were Luttered as the Judge fined some medi-cine manufacturers for misbranding their There is no more contemptible usiness than preying upon the fears of the sick for purposes of gain. It has always been contemptible. There were years, however, when the vampires en-gaged in it could not be punished because the courts were reluctant to extend to them the general law of fraud. The law against adulterating and misbranding

Tom Daly's Column

Long before the clock strikes ten My desire goes leaping To the quiet of a den Where I may be steeping All my mind and soul again In the poppies sceping Through the solde-flung soludous, when Frosty airs are creeping

Round the pillow's soothing glen

did nights for sleeping.

Where sweet dreams are keeping

Soothing solitudes for men Till the sun comes peeping O'er the soludous sill and then-Well, then, oh! then, most of all, tohen the alarm clock rings and the bed to warmest and the drowsiness most de licious we realize that these are splen-

Is it not beginning to dawn upon patrons of baseball that there's so dependence to be placed on the "form" of clubs so long as inflated players care nothing for the club or town they play for and little for the game itself so long as they get the money? Would it not be a good idea for cities that want ball clubs to idea for cities that want ball clubs to have no professional engaged on their team unless he has been a resident voting taxpayer of the town for at least five years? The game of baseball in the professional line would be much better played if there were more local patriotism in it and less pecuniary profit. There is too much playing of the game for the player, own hand.

Thus speaks William Marion Reedy in the St. Louis Mirror, and there are those who jump up and yeil "At-a-boy" to that. We call upon Chan Richter to supply to this column within one week the line-up for the Native Philadelphia B B. C.

Reading "Ballads Macarons Makes the callous heart less stony. True, our tongue with alien mated Marks your verse as "hyphenated"; Yet no censor dare extinguish Its unique Italian-English. Serve us oft with portions tony Of your famous "Macaroni."

Those lines are from an appreciation in rhyme addressed to us by G. W., who appears to be one who knows us not, yet loves us. On the other hand, from some unscrupulous cub in our own local room 47 0 comes this slam:

Tom Daly's Column Tomasso A. Daly ees runnin' a col' But never write nothin' for in it at all He tak' paste pot and shears an' clip all da An' say, "I don' haf for to write I don choose."

Wan day as he'es clippin' and pastin' da stuff
Da boss com' along an' say, "Tom, tha's enough. You're ver' fine paper hang man an' all that

But you mus' fill do col from under you hat." Tom scratcha hees head, then he look vera An' says, "Wal, I mus' say I'm surely surprise;
But eef I can't clip, I can always depen' fill up my column on what contrib sen'."

Now, Tom he says, "Wal, you must han' it to me For my col' she's clever as clever can be. Perhaps I don't write her but theenk of I haf for fill lecture date, all long da line."

Tomasso A. Daly see runnin' a col' But never write nothin' for in it at all. He tak' paste pot and shears and clip all do news, And say, "I don' haf for to write, I don'

BEWARE THE BUNKHOUND!

Serving the City Beautiful He Bites All Unlovely Things

We must invent a pair of climbing spurs for this Bunkhound of ours. He ent out on the Parkway vesterday and quite wore himself out running in and out of those pergolas around Twentyfirst street, all the while leaping in the air, striving to bite the tophamper. We did our best to make him understand that if he'd only bite the upright pillars in half he could bring the whole structure

down where he could get at it, but he seemed to think pillars and posts are often useful even when not ornamental

and so we had to lead him away. On our way home he ate two French poodles, to our great joy.

PART of a letter presented by a student from Mexico, matriculating in a Pennsylvania college, read as follows: "And so, dear Presidente, if you will particular outlook for him and send him ack to Mexico some day to be an illustrated engineer you will have many tanks from us."

Or. if Matty doesn't want any highbrew art in his drawing room, perhaps he can get Jimmy Powers or Tad to paint him a classic to hans right over the Persian divan.—The Times. Or Harry Fisher or Wallace McCutcheon— P. P. A. in N. Y. Tribune.

And why not Harry (son) Fisher? He's almost as classy-hic as Bud.

Adding Ins. to Inj. IT was a local Sunday paper that put forth this head line, which H. W. S.

calls to our attention: MAN GIVES BOY POISON AND FLEES

Speaking of inept heads, the sporting

page of a local contemp. heads the brief annal of a baseball game between two newspaper teams: JEWISH WORLD BRINGS HOME THE BACO

LE DEBACLES Two-nix. my dear!
They couldn't bag it;
Let's bury it here
And set in agate.

HE may get no other monument, so le is erect here this slight tribute to a Judge whose name we're not sure of, but it may have been Risden Tyler Bennett At any rate, here's the story: In Alex ander County, N. C., one of its citizen and been convicted of moo Upon reconvening court during Judge's sitting, he was presented morning with a communication from prisoner, which read:

Here's to the water that runs on the wheel For death is something we all must feel if health was a blossing money could buy The Poir would all live and the Rich all dis



SIGNS OF WEAR

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN TRANSPORT TO THE PERSON NAMED IN TRANSPORT NAMED IN TRANSPOR

An Englishman Suggests That We Turn Our Navy Over to Great Britain and Trust to Her for Protection in the Future

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

LET ENGLAND DEFEND US

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-My earnest congratulations to you for the vigorous and admirable remarks con-cerning the war, which make their appear-ance daily in your columns.

A similar approval, however, cannot be vouchsafed to the actions of those who ad-vocate a larger navy for the United States. the patriotism and nobility not because a substantial increase would be an intrinsic menace to the stability of our mutual institutions, but rather because such a course is a useless and foolish at-tempt to supply a supposed want where, in reality, none exists. There is, indeed no necessity for the United States to build ships of war as long as Great Britain re-tains her unchallenged supremacy on the sea, for America's safety is essentially bound up in, and dependent upon an un-conquered English navy. Why should any American desire an enlargement of the United States navy, when he is cognizant that for more than a hundred years the independence of his land has been safeguarded by Great Britain, ever the tectress of the weaker nations; nay, fur when he knows that it was through Eng lish intelligence and benignity that his country took her place not far below Eng-land among the powers of the earth?

A careful student of the history of America and her motherland, if he be-citizen of the former and a loyalist to the latter, has no difficulty in realizing th happy significance of the words of Lord Rosebery, the great English statesman, who asserted that he knows of nothing more disheartening that the news that the United States would increase the size of her navy, and, while I pretend not to be possessed of keener insight than our far-seeing stateman, I would improve his statement to the extent of admonishing that it would be the part of a wise and grateful America financially to support the English navy and add the American warships to the galaxy of Britain's invincibles Here, in truth, would be genuine loyalty and a step toward the union of England and America such as has not been taken since Parliament bestowed freedom upon these This naval plan could readily be effected by any Anglo-American treaty, and would give America a share in the glory of Britannia's battles, for I have no doubt that the Prime Minister and the Cab-inet would permit the ships which America surrendered to retain their Yankee names. even allow them to be wholly American in their crews, with the probable exception of British officers. This would prevent any repetition of such bungling as has been justly ascribed to the present American administration, due especially to the incom-petency of Mr. Daniels. I do not, of course, wish to censure Professor Wilson, for your Chief Executive's attitude on the war has

wish to censure Professor Wilson, for your Chief Executive's attitude on the war has been satisfactory in the highest degree, and relatives of mine, from whom I receive epistles periodically, are continually urging me to insist that my American acquaintances support him for re-election by every means in their power.

Come then, American cousins, let us make haste before it is too late. "Procrastination is the thief of time," and if America dilatory Parliament may refuse to hearken to her pleading but belated cries. What more inspiring in all the world than America, the young and wayward daughter, not only resting again upon the strong arm of England, the motherly, the merciful, the just, but permitted once more to enter the royal household, where she will be safe from the winds of adversity, where her weakness will be shielded by the strength of Britannia's entwining arms!

Yes, this is America's opportunity to obtain protection against the attacks of the Huns. Standing beneath the glorious ambiem unsuffied through a thousand years, she may sneer at the Kaiser and say: "Bring on your barbarous hordes. I was weak and you threatened me. Now I am atrong. I am protected by England's power as well as her ancient and unfailing love, and I can now laugh at you and the rubbillies Irrivald which his refused to sand her cons.

is lost." Nor will America be compelled to forget her former glories. The memor the victories over Mexico and the South Spain can be summoned to sustain her when she is tempted to despair of her own internal strength, while the unsurpassed history of the motherland affords countless examples for her to emulate and admire.

And think not, my readers, that I am the solitary advocate of such a noble proj-ect. Emphatically no! The hearts and minds and energies of those true loyalists, Rufus Choate, James Beck, Theodore Roose-velt, Elihu Root, John Cadwalader and mil-lions of Anglo-Americans are with my every BRUCE HAWKINS. Philadelphia, September 18.

THE FITLER SCHOOL CASE

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—The removal of William H. Sowde from the principalship of the Edwin H. Fitter School early in this year is still a matter that engages the earnest attention of the parents of many of the children. Per haps most of them do not know of the recent efforts made to have the boars rec sider its action in this case, or how con-tradictory and inconsistent are their ac-

The school law as amended and approved by Governor Brumbaugh June 4, 1915, provided "That no person shall be promoted, or transferred, unless he, or she, is among the three highest in point of average in his particular class." This was fair and just. When there was a vacancy favoritism of pull was not to be employed in selecting the person to fill this position. this is too fair; politics has no room to move. Its hands are tied by a good law Some one is inspired. They conceive of a dandy scheme in the shape of a brand-new rule, elaborately worded and most ingeni-ous. When some of the teaching force saw it they gasped and wondered what would

November 9, 1915. It is known as Rule 16. It says that when a principal is to be promoted to a higher school he must have an average of 80 in one case and 85 in another, and 90 and 95 to reach the highest schools. Do you see what an opportunity is here opened for favoritism and pull to get in their work? There might be twenty-five persons with an average of 80. Who is to get the plum? The law plainly provides who. It was not a question of what his average was. It might be 70 or 90, anything, so long as it was the highest. But what says the rule? Oh, any one of the twenty-five will do. Good! Then I prefer Mr. Jones, who is No. 23.

It is said that the principal of the and 90 and 95 to reach the highest schools

It is said that the principal of the Fitler School did not have the proper average according to the rule, hence he was removed. The rule is illegal and certainly does not govern when it contradicts the law. The principal of the Fitler School has been illegally removed. The law further provides that no principal shall be removed if he held his position prior to the passage of the school law above referred to. It expressly protects cases where schools grow under the wise direction of a principal and In the face of this the Fitler School prin

Then note, if you will, this action of the Board of Education. The principals of the Wayne School, the Widener School, the Leidy School were all in the same class, as the Fitier. These schools grew and more classes were added. The principals were promoted and allowed to remain, though in not a single case was the brincipal among the three highest in his or her particular class of school. It is contrary to the law, but why were they not removed? Oh, they had an average of 85; Fitier's principal had only 84. The rule was invoked to save them. The rule asid 85 was all right. They were safe. But note what has happened since the Fitier case. The board evidently thinks it no longer safe to invoke the rule, as witness the most recent transfers. All, in fact, since the Fitier case. They are strictly in accordance with the law. The board in effect repudiates the rule. Care is taken in recommending promotions to see to it that the candidate is No. 1, 2 or 1. What his average is done not count.

What Do You Know?

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

QUIZ

Muzzled bogs are used to dig up certain delicacies eaten by human beings. What are those delicacies?
 What is the Psalter?

3. When were the Dark Ages and when were the Middle Ages? 4. Who is Thomas E. Mitten?
5. How is Magdalen College, Oxford, pre-nounced?

6. What is a lay reader.

7. What is a certified check? 8. What is meant when it is said that thing is "on the knees of the gods"?

9. Who was Thomas Paine?
10. Who is said to have crid, "My kingdom for a horse"? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. Morse alphabet: The telegraphic code of dots and dushes. 2. "Old Man of the Mountains": The rock formation in Franconia Notch, N. H., in the White Mountains, which resembles a man's profile. It suggested Hawthorne's "Great Stone Face."

Forum: Market place; in Rome it was the political and commercial common ground for the citizens.

Cider making: Apples are ground or grated in a mill and the pulp is then made into a cheese by mixing with straw to hold it a cheese is then subjected to pressure, and the liquid is thus produced.

President's salary, \$75,000. He also is allowed \$25,000 a year for traveling expenses. Sheet-anchor: An anchor carried outside the walst of a ship for use in emergencies. Plutocracy: A Government dominated by wealth.

Stucco: A fine plaster used for coating Uniform laws: Those which are similar

Orders and Societies

DAILY READER.—There are about 1,760,000 members of Masonic Grand Lodges in the United States and Canada. The order is said by some to have had its genesis in the time of King Solomon, but it is gen-erally accepted that what is now known as erally accepted that what is now known as Freemasonry began in the early part of the eighteenth century. The Knights of Columbus founded their order in 1882. There are about 255,000 members. There are about 255,000 Knights Templar. There are about 225,000 Mystic Shriners. This order is said to have been founded at Mecca. Arabia, in the year of the Hegira 25, but the modern order is of comparatively recent origin. The order of Knights of Pythias was founded in Washington in 1864 by Justus H. Rathbone and five associated of Pythlas was founded in Washington in 1864 by Justus H. Rathbone and five asso-ciates. There are more than 500,000 mem-bers. The order of Eliks was founded in 1865. There are about 500,000 members in the United States.

Galeotti's Answer

F. W.—Galeotti was Louis XI's Italian astrologer. The sharp answer you refer to is probably this one: The king had asked him when he (Galeotti) would die, and the Italian craftily replied: "One day before the decease of your majesty," so that would be loath to put him to death.

Sir Roger Casement

B. S.—Casement was born in Ireland Sep-tember 1, 1864. He was in the service of the Niger Coast Oil Rivers Protectorate from July 21, 1852, and on June 27, 1895, was appointed British Consul in the Portu. guesse province of Lorenzo Marquez. On July 29, 1898, he was appointed Consul to July 29, 1898, he was appointed Consul for the Portuguese possessions in West Africa south of the Guif of Guinea. During the war in South Africa he was engaged in special service at Cape Tows in 1899 and 1806, and on the conclusion of hostilities received the Quesn's Medal. On August 20, 1900, he was transferred to King Leopold's Congo State, and in addition was appointed on August 5, 1961, to be Consul for part of the French Congo colony. Sir Roger Casemant received his first official. on August 6, 1901, to be Consul for part of the French Congo colony. Sir Roger Casement received his first official appointment in 1905, when he joined the British consular service, and in 1909 was sent to Rio de Janeiro. Here, at the head of a royal commission, he investigated the rubber atrocities in the Putumayo district of Peru, and it is said that his report resulted in a reform of the industry. From 1902 to 1912, while titular Consul General at Rio de Janeiro, he made inquiries relative to the rubber industry in Brazil, where he won contriderable recognition for his public associated.

PHILADELPHIA PREPARING FOR SOUTH AMERICAN TO

New Steamship and Banking P Have Been Provided

Preparations for a largely increase ume of trade with South American tries are being made on every ha bankers, merchants, manufactures shippers in Philadelphia,

shippers in Philadelphia.

Prominent among the banks the ConExchange National Bank, Second to
Exchange National Bank, Second to
Chestnut streets, has inaugurated a prodepartment to look after this business As
ready the bank has established comes
with more than 300 correspondent has
in the several South American counts
and is prepared to transact business for
clients in virtually every city of the Sou

American continent.

"We commenced this business last restaid Charles S. Calwell, president, "altered to have conducted a large foreign change business for years. This seamerican business we formerly conduct through other banks," he continued through other banks," he continued through other banks, he continued through the cannot be searly to do so.

"Of course, we have not actually despises with all of our 200 correspondent but we believe in being thoroughly pared and in shape to transact the business in any place when it comes," continued Mr. Calwell. "Up to the present our business in any place when it comes," continued Mr. Calwell. "Up to the present our business in any place when it comes, "continued Mr. Calwell. "Up to the present our business in any place when it comes," continued for a largely concarned with imports the tide is turning, and with the callishment of a new direct steamship line look forward to handling the financial cof a large export business for our diseast there are many merchants and man facturers in Philadelphia who are new porting or are preparing to export see to South America, and their number constantly increasing."

NEW LINE OF STEAMSHIPS At the Bureau of Foreign and Demo-Commerce, in the Widener Building, P. I. Poe, the director in charge, said his co-is the temporary quarters of the Philas-phia and South American Steamship Co-poration. This bureau, which is disco-connected with the United States De-ment of Commerce and is also a part of Co-Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, taken a very active part in the states Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, taken a very active part in the establement of this line of steamships between the control of this line of steamships between the control of the line of the country line of the country line of the line, which states there will be reasonable to Montevideo. Buenos Aires ario and River Plate, and from Philadelphia to Brazil. The first of these to will be the steamship Carolyn (America bout October 15. The next is to an active of the country about October 15. about October 15. The next is to sall November 15 and others monthly thereal

AMUSEMENTS

Chestnut St. Opera House D. W. Griffith's Gigantic Spectacle OFA 2 Weeks Only LAST TIMES HERE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 80 PI

FORREST LAST 5 NIGHTS Pop. Matines To KLAW & ERLANGER'S NEW MUSICAL COMEDY MISS

SPRINGTIME Best Seats \$1.50 at TODAY'S MATDON NEXT WEEK—SEATS TOMOS JULIA SANDERSON In the DONALD BRIAN Musical JOSEPH CAWTHORN Comedy

LYRIC MATINEE TODAY ROBINSON CRUSOE, JR The N. Y. Winter Garden's Best Extravaganca, with AL JOLSON

GARRICK-\$1 Mat. Today SPORT OF LAW A Powerful American Play by NEXT WEEK-SEATS TOMO THE HOUSE OF GLASS With MARY RYAN and Original N. Y. O

Globe Theater MARKET and JUNIPES IT GOLDEN ORLÖFF TRÖUPE The Famous Russian Singers and Dase "The Pool Room" Dramatic Ru

> MARKET Above H 11:15 to 11:18 10c. 15c. 25 The Best Thair Orchestra Asym EDNA GOODRICH Thurs., Fri., Sat.—LOUISE HUFF in "THE REWARD OF PATIENCE"

PALACE FANNIE WA th "EACH PEARL A TEAR"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—LOU TELLEGEN
CLEO RIDGELY in "Victory of County

Regent Market St. Below Today Last The Frances Nelson & Arthur And in "THE REVOLT" Philadelphia Orchestra

TODAY LAST DAY OF SEASON
TO FORMER SUBSCRIED
Heppe's, 1119 Chestnut St. Subscribers se
plied for changes please call FRIDAY of
URDAY, Sept. 22 and 23 ADVANCE of
liled next week, from MUNDAY to THUS

Adelphi TONIGHT 50c to \$ Mat. Tomerrow. Best to EXPERIENC Victoria WM. S. HAR

THE PATRIO DESSAUER'S SYMPHONY ORCHIS Thursday, Friday, Saturday—"MR.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATER Tempest & Sunshine Presenting "A BROADWAY BOUGH ARY BERESFORD CO. AND BEGOOD & EMMA ROUS; DUGAN IOND. OTHER BIG FEATURES.

Arcadia William 8.

Walnut Popular Mat. Tomes
Regular Matlace
EVGENIE BLAIR in Mat. BROAD-\$1 Mat. Today The Two Janes HARRY

Cross Keys MARKEY BELO 'Sons of Abraham'

Knickerbocker MARKET &