Tedner Evening o PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

TROS B. E. CUBTIS, Passings H. Ludination, Vice President EDITORIAL BOARD: WHALET. N. C. MARTIN . . General Business Manage

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THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILT CIR-CULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR AUGUST WAS 117,806

Philadelphia, Tuesday, October 3, 1916.

Do not trust all men, but trust of worth; the former course is the latter is a mark of pru-

It seems that the President was the

Who and the trainmen the What's

Betting \$10,000 on the Allies may good yellow journalism, but the real sensation would be getting some one to

waiters of today are the financiers

We have an inquirer who wants to n mixed with Jonah.

It used to be Thomas Woodrow Wilson, but, doubting Thomas, Woodrow out it out; setting, as it were, a precedent for the country to follow.

It is worth noting that the city ofits from its municipally owned public utilities as from the assessment on real estate. This amount will be increased materially when the water works are adinistered on different principles.

Mr. Hughes is still on the defensive. to continues to attack the eight-hour ill.—Brooklyn Eagle.

If the apologists for the President need a new dictionary with all the definitions turned topay-turvy.

Mr. Wilson evidently thinks that thing to expect is the reprinting of the Homer Davenport cartoons showing the stinguished Ohlo statesman with his suit of dollar-marked clothes.

it appear that the P. R. T. is not bound, city. morally or otherwise, by an agreement ideration, and for the consummation of which its responsible officers pledged who, it is proper to remark, never were accused of being welchers, aquirmers-out or repudiators. Who was it who prayed to be delivered from his friends?

According to an authority who has analyzed the 1907 agreement, the company can reject the terms of the city without affecting its own position. In other words, should the city offer terms to the company which the company would reject, the high-speed lines must be operated along precisely the same terms, whether by the city or an independent company, or the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company must be given the first opportunity to accept or reject the terms under which the operation is to be carried out. There cannot be any operation of the new lines except upon terms which have first been submitted to the company, it is asserted.—News columns of the North American.

We do not know who the authority who has analyzed the 1907 agreement for the North American, but we do know that City Solicitor Ryan, who is now a ubite Service Commissioner, rendered a opinion to the effect that the city, if building its own lines, is free to offer their operation to the P. R. T. or not, as it pleases, and that the claim, if there is

\$54,900 for a seat on the New York ck Exchange thinks he is getting the paid last year. The high price in 1915 in the training of the young, Education was the average price. It varied from discovered that boys and girls learn more 117.000 in 1888 to \$22,200 in 1889. It rapidly when they are interested than t down te \$15,250 in 1893, the lowest was a slump after the election of Wilson from \$74,000, paid in 1912, to who feared infant they began to recover from the country began to recover from the protonged delay as prevent a spread of

Mr. Wilson may be expected to do t carry out his plan to destroy the supremacy of New York as the financial capital of the country is to urge Con grees to pass a law intended to equal se the value of stock exchange seats throughout the country.

TERRIBLE EMERGENCIES

All apology for the unprecedented was increase legislation forced upon the nation by the surrender of the Administration to a small fraction of the railroad employes, when stripped of technical defenses such as would be made only by the awful lawyers whom Mr. Wilson flays so steadily, comes to this Opsient and full and round: final plea, "It was a terrible emergency."

Why? Because, the Democratic orators declared, if the railroad trains had stopped running for twenty-four hours there would have been no milk for the little children in the big cities. Milk, that most perishable and vital product, would | Come to God's own fields and meet have gone to famine prices in a twinkling; only by thousands of autos being commandeered as in war times and rushed with the precious bottles into the towns, would even the hables of the rich have been kept alive. This terrible emergency was never to rise again, but it had arisen, and so the railroad employes must have what they wanted and have it quick.

Many persons swallowed that for a while, because they understood the rewell, and the relationship between labor and the President not at all. Then, before that terrible emergency was well out of the way till after election, another terrible emergency arose. All the street car men in New York city threatened to strike, and every group of malcontents in every other organized industry, em-Of all the people in New York who boldened by the Administration's labor sught to strike, those who tip do not. dictum, threatened to join the walkout, inviting the longshoremen of the whole Atlantic seaboard, the butchers and every one everywhere in New York if Josephus is not a biblical char, and adjacent States, with or without a Perhaps our correspondent has grievance, to quit work. The Washington medicine was urged at Albany. It was urged that the New York Legislature do what Congress had done, intervene and force a settlement by hasty legislation. This was not done, and presently the crisis died down. Interstate and international trade went on as usual, after more than one-sixth as much in all. Consequently, the Administration orators are free to continue their praise of what they have done for the farmers.

But now another terrible emergency arises. These very farmers, whom the Administration is helping to pay off their debts (in forty years), are on strike. Milk, precious and absolutely last irreducible minimum necessity, is to be cut off ntinue to talk in this way we shall soon from New York city; partly is now, entirely will be if the farmers don't get their way. So the terrible emergency which the Wilson railroad wage-increase Mark Hanna bugaboo can still be bill saved the babies from was not the used to frighten timid voters. The next only terrible emergency that could confront a baby. More than that, this spirit of emergency spreads handlly from New York to Philadelphia, because the demand for milk in the metropolis goes The anxiety of the Mayor to make into the territory which supplies this

The situation is indeed capable of asbe remembered that the price of nearly their best efforts, must be decidedly em- everything except milk has gone up, and barrassing to the gentlemen in question. that an advance in milk was eventually to be expected. The farmers' talk of throwing milk to the hogs rather than take current prices for it is vastly exaggerated, for they are less able to stand such losses than even the bables. Do they look to the spirit of terrible emergency at Washington for a sudden change in their fortunes? A special session of Congress might find a way out.

> is significant. It betrays the fallacy of talk of the "labor vote." The wareincrease law did not help farm labor, evidently. Indeed, increased freight rates to come as its result would pare down still more the farmer's profit on his milk! No one was helped by that law except certain railroad employes, and they are the only group in what is called labor that has shown any consuming desire to

The state of mind in such dilemmas

MAKING EDUCATION A PLEASURE

any, of the P. R. T. to a ninety-day option THE chief inducement to study in Tasks were set before the children and The Washington broker who has they were not allowed to forget that they were tasks. There was more truth than burlesque in Dickens's picture of Dothe th of his money or he would not boys Hall. It is only within the memory ike the purchase. The sum which he of men now actively engaged in education s paid is not, however, so large as was that a new spirit began to manifest itself \$74,000. A generation ago \$20,000 is made attractive because it has been rapidly when they are interested than when they are driven. Effort is now directed toward awakening the imaginato in thirty years. The highest price directed toward awakening the imagination of the pupil. The door is opened to transactions in both 1905 and into the storehouse of the wonders of in the latter year the minimum knowledge and the importance of acquire of them is impressed on the growing minds. Those children who were kept from the schools yesterday by parents who feared infantile paralysis thought

The reopening of the acheols after the protonged delay caused by the desire to prevent a spread of the mysterious disease that has been afflicting the community this summer found the school plant in better shape than it has ever been before. Several new school houses had been completed, so that overcrowding was reduced. Still more buildings are needed to accommodate the rapidly increasing

Tom Daly's Column

OCTOBER

Come, forsake your city street! Come to God's own fields and meet October.

Not the lean, unkempt and brown Counterfelt that haunts the town, Pointing, like a thing of gloom, At dead summer in her tomb; Reading in each fallon leaf Nothing but regret and grief. Come out where, beneath the blue, You may frolic with the true October.

Call his name and mark the sound, "October." Come and gather from his hand

Lavish largess of the land; Read in his prophetic eyes, Clear as skies of paradise, Not of summer days that died, But of summer fructified? Hear, O soul, his message sweet, October.

SUPPOSE we did write that ten years ago, isn't it just as true now as it was then? And, besides, if you felt it to be your duty to give some expression to your gratitude for all the loveliness unfolded by these glorious days, but were compelled to work amid the hammering of carpenters, the splashing of painters and such like eight-hour folk engaged in the rehabilitation of your office, wouldn't you fice to the great outdoors, too, glad to be able to dig into your first book of lationship between babies and milk very | verse for a couple of stanzas you know you couldn't improve upon anyway?

> COME, PATI Pat Moran, you make us sore, sir! Gee! to feel the paff's tough. Prithee! let us have no more, sir, Of this half-an'-half stuff!

Evans Hughes, Republican candidate for President, 600 railroad officials rose from their seats and cheered for several seconds yesterday during the opening session of the forty-fourth annual con-vention of the American Association of Traveling Passenger Agents at the Bellevue-Stratford.

-This morning's P. L. THAT is to say, we suppose, "several seconds apiece," which multiplied by 600 railroad officials would make a cheer worthy of our standard bearer. And, speaking of seconds, would you call this campaign all wool and a yard wide?

BEWARE THE BUNKHOUND!

Serving the City Beautiful He Bites All Unlovely Things

Dear T. D.—Admitting that the Bunkhound is your own private prop-erty, couldn't a fellow borrow him now and then? He would have such wonderful possibilities in a small town. Frinstance, our bronze fountain soldier, who has been "at case" for some years, recently shed his rife and now may be caught in the position of a weary bartender in the midst of a Bronx. C. C. S. Pottstown, Pa.

Borry, but there's more work in this town than he can possibly hope to attend to; besides, Pottstown is too far away for him to reach with his little pushmobile, and he won't ride in trains

Lately he's been chasing ashcarts and haunting the neighborhoods infested by the Vares. Between whiles he's been flying off excitedly upon tangents. seem to be innocent housekeepers. We couldn't understand at first,

but this may throw some light upon

The Bunkhound is a long-needed in-stitution. Long may he wave! I am curious to know how you restrain him on ash "collecting" days. Yes, indeed, and I am just foolish enough to be-lieve that it is not so much the "collectors" that arouse his tre as it is those citizens who, through some kind of self-hypnesis peculiar to the Philadelphia householder, regard decrepit peach baskets, mass sone boxes, bottomless washboilers and other apologia as entirely satisfactory substitutes for ash barrels. W. H. P.

The Philadelphia Rhyme

Tomorrow closes the epidemic. shall pay no attention whatever to any lyric lingerer lisping in the porch of our ear later than midnight of October 4. Somebody will have to be declared the winner, but we're going to hate the job of deciding whom to crown. One thing sure, it won't be E. E. D (who thinks because we haven't printed his effort that we didn't get it) and it won't be this triffer:

There once was a girl named Adele Feah.

Whose mother baked beautiful doughnuts;
One day she got married to a man with a hare-Let's lean up against the deep river! IC. QUICICE.

INTRACOSTAL WATERWAY PLAN IN INDORSED

says a Wilmington beadline, and, asks Caulfield, along the "rock-ribbed" shores?

AT 307 Florist street, so F. C. H. reports, may be seen this announcement: JOS. KOPPERMAN & SONS, COPPER-SMITHS.

CHARLES HANSON TOWNE, who, pesides being a poet of distinction, is to be famous for having said at Charlie Beck's party last week-end, "One good stew deserves an oyster," was, as usual, the life of said party. (It was the weather of course, for this is the season when one gets most pleasure out of Towne.) Many matters of moment were discussed during those three lovely days at Beach Haven; for instance, why we cay "furnitcher" when we mean "furnit-yure." But, on the other hand, what nort of creet-yure would he be who would vent-yure the opinion that "feat-yure," "debent-yure," "indent-yure" and such-like are quite nat-yural pronunciations.

A sign on Walnut street near Ninth: THE SILENT SMITH Oh, no indeed! The Mayor's office is in

City Hall.

MANHEIM, Pa., Sept. 28.—On Monday many persons tasted such a nauseating smell in the drinking water that it was smell in the drinking water that it was unbearable.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

WATCH YOUR STEP, NOW OR NEVER, AND HERE'S HOPING!



THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

A Grateful Tribute to the "Cheerful Cherub"—Germany Said to Be Fighting the Cause of the American People Against Wall Street-Opinions About Hawkins

TO THE CHEERFUL CHERUB To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-Will you please give space in your columns to the following appreciation of the work of your joyful colleague, "The Cheerful Cherub," who manages from that wee corner to brighten up this old world with the twofold wand of poetical fire and sophical musings: TO THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Oh, you're a dear; I love you much,
No matter what your sex may be.
Your heart's all right;
Your verse so bright,
It warms the very depths of me.

Keep up your note of pluck and cheer; It helps so many you can't see, For when I'm sad, Or when I'm glad

You clear away the clouds for me.

AN ADMIRER.
Philadelphia, October 2.

pursuing what DISAGREES WITH LLOYD GEORGE

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Str-Germany and her allies are virt fighting the cause of the American people against the colossally evil and corrupt in-fluence of Wall street and, incidentally, all the reactionary and extortionate theories and customs which that community so perand customs which that community so per-sistently and heedlessly represents. For overwhelmingly evident and irrefutable is the fact that a conclusive triumph for Eng-land and her allies would be logically bound to tighten and make still more des-potic the grip of high finance upon the life of our Republic. But a victorious ending of the European conflict to the credit of the Germanic combine of arms unquestionably means a definite beginning for the economic emancipation of America and ultimately a similar unfettering for the entire world. similar unfettering for the entire world similar unrettering for the entire world. The extensively interlocked and reptilishly enslaving financial systems of England and America are most assuredly as brutal and villainous and immeasurably more contemptible in their concealed treatment of humanity than is the exposed militarism of the whole of Europe.

That is my answer to David Lloyd George in his latest baidly preposterous statement that old England is actually battling for justice. The invariable arrogance and con-summate thievery of modern England in the Transvaal and in Ireland, in India and in Egypt substantially refute the gilded essence and powerfully proclaim the utic fallacy of such a contention. CHARLES C. RHOADS, JR. Philadelphia, October 2.

DOUBTS AMERICAN NEUTRALITY To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Bir-Regardless of our one-sided Amer country is whom the spirit of 1778 is not dead, and who would put up a vigorous kick against being again tied to mether

kick against being again tied to mother England's apron strings.

I say one-sided neutrality advisedly. For if, as Mr. Hawkins says, his friends in England are urging him to do all he possibly can to keep the present Administration in power, no further evidence is needed to show that it is regarded as favorable to the interests of the Allies. Furthermore, if men like Bruce Hawkins and others who stand by him know what they are talking about when they tell us that there are millions of men in America, among whom are mentioned personally some of our most noted men, who favor sentiments similar to those expressed by them, then this country

mentioned personally some of our most noted men, who favor sentiments similar to those expressed by them, then this country would face a situation in a war with England fully as unenviable and as dangerous as any that has been portrayed to us in a war with Germany because of the hyphenated Germans; as in preaching loyalty to England they evidently are not even hyphenated, but are Englishmen in toto, and, such being the case, the question would be, Would they fight in the interests of America or those of England?

These things are facts and not "dreams." We set up a tremendous "how!" because of the German propagands in this country, which, of course, it was our duty to suppress. But when English subjects become bold enough to preach and to try to promulgate such doctrines in this country as to units our navy with the British navy and enter again the royal household as a "wayward daughter." and with nearly all the rest of the civilized world pouncing upon Germany, England determined to fight the war to a finish, satisfied with nothing less than completely crushing and annihilating Germany, is it not time that we become neutral in acts as well as in words? For in doing our utmost in furnishing the Allies with mutitions of war and in even permitting a foreign commission to take over one of our significant or place ourselyes in a posi-

tion in which all the elegance of diction and the most beautiful rhetoric cannot convince the world at large that we are absolutely Allentown, Pa., October 2.

WILSON PROSPECTS AT HOME To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-Having been advised by President Wilson, in his Shadow Lawn acceptance of a presidential nomination that "We of a presidential nomination that "We must assess the past in order to correctly judge the future." I have applied my experience gained under direction of a court of justice in making political assessments of the past in order to correctly judge the future, and my latest diversion is in making an assessment of the primary vote cast in New Jersey on September 26 in order to correctly judge the result of the general election in that State on November 7. This is the result of my assessment and appraisal:

In the presidential election of 1912 in New Jersey Woodrow Wilson received

In the presidential election of 1912 in New Jersey Woodrow Wilson received 178,289 votes, Colonel Rossevelt, 145,410, and W. H. Tart, 88,835 votes. The vote cast for Wilson was 42 per cent of the total, to 57 per cent cast for the Progressive and Re

publican candidates.

The total vote cast at the primary election was approximately 252,247, of which 173,558 votes were cast for the three Re-publican candidates for Governor and 78,559 for the Democratic candidates for United States Senator-69 per cent for the Republican and 31 per cent for the De cratic party candidates, at the primary election of September 7. Estimating that the total vote for Presi-

dent in New Jersey in November next wi be 413,534 votes—the same as it was 1512—it is likely to be considerably lessand appraising the vote at the general election at the same ratio of percentage as that cast on September 26, it would give Mr. Hughes, for President; Mr. Edge, for Governor, and Mr. Frelinghuysen, for Sen-Governor, and Mr. Freinganusec, for Senator, a total of 285,238 votes, to 128,196 for Mr. Wilson, for President. Mr. Wittpen, for Governor, and Mr. Martine, for Senator. My assessment of the primary vote of September seems to make the appraisal 157,142 Republican majority in November.

"Who wins the foremost foeman's life, That party conquers in the strife. That party conquers in the strife."

The first blood won in this strife was the Congressional baseball match, when Republican Congressmen defeated Democratic members for the first time in three years. The second victory was in the great contest in Maine, where one-half of the President's Cabinet, and Senators James, of Kentucky; Lewis, of Illinois; Underwood, of Alabama; Williams, of Mississippi, battled royally for Wilson, and the third and most humiliating defeat for Democracy was at the New Jersey primary.

JOHN W. FRAZIER.

Philadelphia, October 2.

PRETTY GOOD AS IT IS Concerning the spiendid, forceful English of the "Book of Common Prayer" there is this to be said: No convention of modern

churchmen possesses the scholarship re-quisite to improve on it, and if its sonerous and mighty phrases be delivered with the elecutionary effect their splendid harmony and uncompromising ciarity merit, there will be no complaint of them, even from the members of a cosmoplitan population.—New York Sun. DO YOU CARE

Alone in my room in the twilight,
With all so quiet, my ears
Catch the scho-ghosts of the whispers
You spoke in the old giad years;
And I, who swore that my soul he more
Bhould years for a face that's fair,
Now recall old days and their tender grace
And wonder—if yet you care.

Do you ever, as I, hear the music
Deemed sweet by you and by me
In the trainulous light that nevey
Shone yet on the land or sea?
That your wreath lives yet in the mignonette,
And your laugh in some fugitive air,
And the light of your eyes in the morning
skies—
Would you, knowing all this, yet care?

Might I class your hand in the stience.

Reached out o'er the desolate past!

Might I press one kins on your forehead.

Though the pleasure should be my last!

Heigh-ho! Furewell to the drasma that dwell

As ghosts in the gloom back there:

Yet I wish I knew that your heart heats

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

1. What was wampum? What was wampum?
 What change lo the meaning of a word is given by the ending "istic"? For expanyie, "Lexal," "Legalistic", "true," "truistic"; "archair," "archaistic."
 "Forem," as it is often spelled, means to abstain from, to go without. Is this the right way to spell it?

4. What is the difference, if any, between ice and front?

5. What is the difference between deductive and inductive recogning? What is "a priori" and what "a pesterior"?
6. What is a government aubsidy?

 Vladivestok is one of the important ports of the world. Who holds it and where is it? 9. What is a veneer?
9. What is vacant lot farming?
10. In the classial period, or ice are, the ice cap extended over Canada and the northeastern part of the United States. What evidence have we that this took place?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. Farming the taxes; the State gave certain persons the right to collect the taxes, for which right they paid the State a lump sum. They were called the farmers.

2. American Truth Society; organized 1912, to propagate solvil of pure Americanism, propagate solvil of pure Americanism, propagate and to prevent the domination of American apinion by any own race, and to prevent the miscrepresequation of American history.

3. Four quarts in a gradue.

4. Haber fish closely allied to the cods.

5. Nova proposition against slavery. Uncle

4. Hake that closely allied to the cous.

5. Novel protesting against slavery. Uncle
Tom's Cabin.

6. Percheront a valuable species of horse, native of Department of Perche, northwestern France.

7. Rubric, head of a chapter written or printed
in red or in special lettering; a direction
for the conduct of divine service.

8. "God be with Good-bre," contraction of
"God be with Good-bre," contraction of
9. Objects used as maney before coinage; ketties (in ancient Greece), iron hear, gold
and silver measured by weight, furs.

10. "Delicatessen." literally, "delicate eating."

American Embassies

N. D.-With the exception of the con sulate and buildings at Yokohama and Shanghal, the United States pays rent on all its embassies and consulates. The Shanghal, the United States pays rent on all its embassies and consulates. The property at Shanghal was acquired only a few weeks ago. The consulate grounds at Yokohama have always been considered to be American-owned property, as the land was presented by the Japanese Government at the time when Yokohama was extra-territorial. The consulate building, however, for many years belonged to the Consul General himself, each new official actually purchasing it from his predecessor and charging rental to the Government. This practice was stopped by Consul General practice was stopped by Consul General Sammons. He presented the building to

Navy Butter

A. K.—Navy butter is that supplied the United States navy under contract by certain firms in the Middle West. The specifications require that the butter be made from pasteurized cream, containing not more than 0.234 per cent of acid, that it have not to exceed thirteen per cent of water content and that the sait content should be between two and one-half per cent and three and one-quarter per cent. This butter is usually manufactured between May I and August 20 and is stored at a temperature of zero Pahrenhelt or below. Inspection made of this butter after seven to nine months, storage shows it to be of the highest quality, with its original delicate flavor completely preserved. Navy butter was discovered by a series of experiments. The experts of the Department of Agriculture churhed and churned for months, ripening the cream to various degrees of acidity. The commercial degree is .5 to .6 per cent or even more. It was found that butter ripened to this extent did not keep well in storage, while if only .3 or .1 per cent of acid was allowed at the most, the butter kept perfectly. Why this was so the experimenters did not know. They had succeeded in producing a butter that would keep and were centent.



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Prices Mats., rxcs;
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MARKET STREET OPPOSITE FOSTOFFICE VICTORIA * A M. to 11:15 P. M. 100-200 MORMA TALMADGE THE SOCIAL CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN THE SOCIAL CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN THE SOCIAL CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN THE THE THE SOCIAL CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN THE THE THE SOCIAL CHAPLES STMPHONY OF LOVER THUS. FYL. BAL.—DAWN OF LOVER THUS.

Regent MARKET RESERVED "THE HIDDEN SCAR"

HOW TO ESCAPE THE Where, among the books of the cone find escape from the shador great war? Only in the detection the poetry of the hour is war poetrovels are either about heroes. The serious books are hopeless. The serious books are hopeless. guns and the trenches, and they for Pick up a book about Sumerian. Babylonia, and the author point ancient site of Kut-ei-Amara. The post-graduate thesis on the Colego. post-graduate thesis on the Coleops: the first authority mentioned in a Turn to the Antarctic, and a foot forms you concerning Lieutenant second in command on the dash Pole, 'fell in battle at Mone.' Li will never be the same, except the crime and mystery. There you plete and immediate relief. No plete and immediate relief. Nothichanged since August, 1914; nothin happened since. The telephone plefore at the inspector's elbow at 8 Yard. Sergeant Walter and Commith knock at the door of the wilen and get no answer. They let themse with a skeleton key; they walk through the where the blinds were drawn a frago when Sir Herbert left for So and there on the carpet, with his send there on the carpet. ago when Sir Herbert left for Socia-and there on the carpet, with his armi-eyes staring at the ceiling, ites Sir Herbe-clutching at his heart. Or cise ha-crumpled up at his desk and between a shoulder blades the curiously carved tan-of an Oriental dagger.—New York Even

NEED NOT HAVE HAPPENED NEED NOT HAVE

Nobody can seriously expect Mr. Hurn
to discuss what he would do in any of a
numerous crises which have been tread
upon one another's heels ever since Mr. Wilson
son became President, because these cris
son became Arealons of Mr. Wilson were the creations of Mr. Wilson. Lake City Herald-Republican.

Market Above 16th "Where the best in photoplay enter-always to be seen."—The Bulletin. 11:15 A. M. to 11:15 P. M.-10c, 15c, 25c

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"LEH HUGUENOTB"
(Meyerbeer)
Belections During
Photoping
Bacchanal
and Winter)
(Glazounow) and Winters
(Ginzounow)
Danse grotesque "Cossack Reveis"
(Tachakoff)
"Light Cavairy
Overture" ...(Suppe)
Ballet Muric—
"Coppelia" (Delibes)

LENORE ULRICH The Intrigue Added Attractions: CHARLIE CHAPLO in "The Pawnshop Also Educational Views Philadelphu Firemen's School

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> Charles Dillingham's N. Y. Hippodrome Organization En-Tour 2. The Seat Sale For your convenience seats for the entire gagement, twice de

Tomorrow:-3. Mail Orders and Pr METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUR FOUR WEEKS from OCT. 14 BIGGEST SHOW IN THE WORLD AT THE LOWEST PRICES

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CHARLES CHARLES IN SUPPLY AWARDON

BELMONT SED ABOVE MARKET TODAY, TONORHOV "THE NE'ER-DO-WELL"

Knickerbocker with and Markers & Herbert Clifton as Madame Sp

Dumont's Minstrels to a sea Burn