BELL, MOO WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 3000

THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-CULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR SEPTEMBER WAS 118,663

Philadelphia, Friday, October 15, 1916.

so by Nature's formed for noble hough his skin be dark, is nobly born. — Menander.

gressive program under his hat and maybe it will be hatched. Texas, it seems, is safe for Wil-, which only goes to show that there ought to be more public schools in that

rnor these days, but he has a pro-

We do not hear much of the Gov-

"If you want a new job, advertise," s to be the moral of the experience of the young man who is to be thrown out of work by the war at the end of this

part of the Union.

Getting somebody's goat is likely have a new meaning in Cincinnati, for ey are eating goat meat in that thrivsuburb of Cleveland and pronouncing # good at sixteen cents a pound.

While eight-hour day bouquets are ng handed about, we shouldn't forget the city firemen, who work abnormally long hours and sit about and get fat while other city employes are out playing golf. ese men should have every chance to teep physically fit and mentally alert for e expert and perlious work than the adding up of rows of figures.

When Senator Stone is charged ith saying that the President's denundiation of the hyphen voter is for public consumption only, as he is in hearty sympathy with the German-Americans. Senator denies it. Mr. Bryan, who Ambassador Dumba the same thing, did not take the trouble to say that he had been misquoted; but then he was caught with the goods.

Italy's blow near Trieste, added to continued Allied successes on the donian front, may more than offset the German victories over the Rumanians. The objective of Cadorna's drive e not so important as the fact that the Dual Monarchy can ill afford to draw from other hard-pressed fronts.

Much of the criticism of guardsmer was unjust and is properly resented by officers who have returned from the der. But it was never the men themelves who were the object of the critisism of amateurs, however much their more carelessiy worded statements may have hurt. The unmilitary spirit of legis-lation and administration for the army was always the target of those who de nded better things.

If real estate in the central district the city is underassessed, as President Calwell, of the Corn Exchange Bank charges, there is only one thing for the assessors to do. Mr. Calwell asserts that iff one district covering a single square mile property is held by the owners believe, requires the assessment of cutate at its full value. Assuming Mr. Caiwell's figures are correct, a fair seament in this district would increase \$2,000,000 the tax returns with the rate at \$1 a hundred. This would go a long way toward meeting the needs of the city for additional revenue.

The plan which the New York farchants' Association has proposed for reducing the number of strikes of em-ployes of railroads and other public servcorporations deserves the serious conration of all the parties in interest, As outlined to the Philadelphia Bourse, it provides that labor should be employed under contract for specific periods on terms agreed upon by both sides. So long as the contracts were in force, it is said, there gould be no strike without making. the pairty which violated the contract liable to prosecution in the courts. Teo much should not be expected from this arrangement, for employers have been known to violate their agreements with their men. What awrit it has lies in the aborars to seek redress for their articles aborars to seek redress for their articles ances by the peaceable processes of litt ration instead of by resort to force.

othing but words of praise should 's efforts to bring about such an ur stries that they can co-operate in time ar. The greation of a Council of Nati Defense and the appointment of a guittee on industrial preparedness a steps in the right direction. The aptroact of a committee of seven menting transportation, labor, professal engineering, medicine and industrial prepared of National Department of Chapmil of Chapmil of National Department of Chapmil of Chapmil of National Department of Chapmil of Chapmil of Chapmil of National Department of Chapmil of C

o, who represents the engineers. stifled for the task. Daniel Wills. of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, can give valuable advice on the solution of the mobilisation problem. Samuel Gom-pers is wisely eatled in to assist in bring ng about the co-operation of labor with imployers in the transformation of the industries of peace into the industries of Doctor Martin will be useful in bringing the surgeons of the country into closer relations with the hospital wing of the army, and Howard Coffin can tell the War Department what the automobiles can do in an emergency. The advisory committee is an excellent one.

NOT SUICIDE, BUT LIFE

WE ARE being daily convinced, beyond reasonable doubt, that an unheard-of flood of immigrants will pour into America the moment the dam of war breaks, and also that there is going to be hardly any immigration worth speaking of for

The killing of millions of workers in the war will have created a dearth of labor when Europe will be in most need of it for reconstruction; therefore labor will stay in Europe, attracted by high wages. The national debt of the belligerents is so tremendous that life will be a burden for years; therefore labor will leave Europe, discouraged by high taxes. But, after all, the "economic man" has a heart as well as a pocket nerve. He is not a machine. Economically speaking, there should have been not one man living in the neutral countries so blind to his own interests as to return to Europe to enlist in the army of his native land. But the actual (though romantic, fact was that many thousands returned to die on the battlefield. And most of them had thought they had left their home across the seas forever. How much more, then, would those who never emigrated, and whose devoted spirit kept the war going and saw it through, stick to the old ship when the fight was done? Patriotism is the great factor, most im portant of all, which is left out of the reckoning by the disputing economists. It is such a mystical and variable thing that it cannot be reduced to figures.

What the cold figures do show, how ever, is that the war brought an actual loss of population to the United States, leaving out of account the birth rate. More persons left the country than entered it in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1915-384,174 emigrants to 226,700 immlgrants. There has been an immigration increase in the first eight months of 1916 over the same months in 1915-217,874, against 165,269 -- but not enough to assure a net gain of allen population during the war. In the year which ended just before the war began the immigrants had exceeded the emigrants by about 600,000.

There may, indeed, be a return to this condition for a time after the war. There may be a flood of allen workers. But there is just as much reason to believe that many of them will soon go home again, When Europe's industries have gained a fair start she will put up the price of labor until she has enough of it. The idea that the industries and best workers of the world are going to be transferred to the United States is phantasmal. . Europe is not fighting to commit suicide,

This is indeed a fine dream for the Democratic prosperity monger, for why should any one want a protective tariff if Europe is coming over here to live? To prove to you that America's present prosperity is permanent he will engage to demonstrate that there is to be an America industrially dominant over a depleted Europe and embracing free trade as naturally as England did when her, own pockets. Toward noon he dashed off savy Austrian losses must be made good factories ruled the industrial world and toward the northwest and we haven't other nations had only infant industries.

A beautiful dream, but what are the facts? First, that even in war time Europe is doing marvels in industrial activity and development. Second, that groups of Workers who had never figured prominently as labor factors are in action, including many thousands of women who have learned how much better it is to work at a trade than to spend sixteen hours a day slaving in other women's kitchens. Third, that there is every reason to believe that this industry will take a great leap forward the moment peace is made, and that a competition with American goods of startling dimensions will arise.

Europe will not send us her men and women after the war. She is more likely to send us her goods to compete with goods made here at a labor cost higher than it has ever been. If labor wants its profits lowered it can handily accomplish a value of \$200,000,000 in excess of profits lowered it can handly accomplish sum on which it is taxed. The law, its object by continuing the Democratic

> FAITH EMBODIED IN BRICK AND MORTAR

THE age of faith has not come to an L end in spite of the assertions to the contrary of many free-thinking writers. We were told a few years ago that no more great cathedrals would be built. The world had grown material. Spiritual things had ceased to interest it. The devout faith which had once led men to devote their wealth to the Church no longer moved society.

But the facts do not justify any such pessimistic view. While the prophets of materialism were talking the Roman Catholics built Westminster Cathedral in London, which compares favorably in size and architectural distinction with many of the great churches built in the Middle Ages. The Propostants, represented by the Episcopalians, planned their Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York before the Roman Catholics finished Westminster, in the other great English-speaking St. John the Divine will be bigger than St. Paul's in London, or the cathedrais in Cologne, Amtene, Chartres or

Paris on the continent.

Philadelphia will in time have a cathedral that will take rank along with the other great churches. The Park Commissioners have been asked by a committee representing the Episcopal Church in this diocese to set aside a site for the structure on the Parkway. The piot asked for con-tains 150,000 square feet. The diocess has wealth enough to erect a building worthy of the best traditions of the Christian of the best traditions of the Christian Church. The announcement that the powers that be have carried their plans so far as to justify them in asking for psemission to locate on the Parkway ought to stir the enthusiasto of every churchman as well as increase the pride of all other Philadelphisms in their city.

Tom Daly's Column

McAroni Ballada A LESSON IN POLITICS

I no care for gattin' mean'
Hen dees Cesty politices.
I no gatta vote, an' so
I no weeshin' mooch to know
W'esch side right an' w'esch side wrong;
I no bother mooch so long
Dey no bother mooch weeth me—
i jus' want do bees noss, see?

I no like polescaman
Com' to dees peanutia-stan',
Like he do mont evra day,
Jun for talka deesa way:
"Wal, my frand, I tal you w'nt,
Politeers ees gratin' hot.
Don't you mind all deesa queer
Talka 'bout da 'Graft' you hear.
Nothcong een eet!' (Here he tak'
linga pieca geengor cak',)
"Dees 'Reforma' mak' me seeck!
Sucha foolish theeriga dey speak!
All dees 'graft' ees een deir eye."
(Now he taka pieca pie.)
"I been een dees politeers
Seexa year an' know da treecks,
But I tal you I sin't met
Any kinda grafta yet." But I tal you I ann't met
Any kinda graffa yet."
(Here he taka two banan'.)
"Evra publeec office man
Worka for a salary
Jus' da sama lika me.
We no want no more dan dat—
Jus' contant weeth wat we gat."
(Dan he tak' weeth boths hand
Som peanutta) "Bo, my frand,
Don't baylleva all dees queer
Talka 'bouta 'graft' you hear."

Nutta, caka, pie, banan', All for wan poleccaman! Mebbe ees no "grafta"—say! W'at ees "grafta," anyway?

THE man with the two small bird dogs I also carried a suitcase when he boarded the Camden ferry. A drunken gentle-man who sat near him asked, "Gotn' for deer?" The man with the two small bird dogs (one guess as to his nationality) re plied: "No, you omadhaun! Elephants. Can't ye see the trunk?"

> THE W. S. Once more, it's o'er. Last score the tale bore: Red Sox one four.

We have been solicited for our contribution to the Fordham University Athletic Association, and the printed schedule of football games accompanying the appeal is guilty of three typographical fumbles:

September 30—Lafayette at Eaton. Pa. November 18—Hely Gross at Worcester. November 30—Villeriova at Fordham. That middle one sounds like super-gate ecelpts.

AN ACQUAINTANCE, whose sole experience in seeking the runnable stag consisted in the privilege of freezing uncomfortably upon a windy stand, tells us that there is nothing incongruous in this sign at 604 Market street;

ME'R OF WAITERS & HUNTERS' APPAREL

BEWARE THE BUNKHOUND!

Serving the City Beautiful He Bites All Unlovely Things

He has his roller skates now. We may look for wonderful and varied activities from this out. Perhaps you saw him yesterday. Early in the



morning he skated up and down Chestnut street between Twenty-second and Twenty-third, barking furiously at the dilapidated houses on the south side. Later he executed a figure eight around

two business men, who stood on the sidewalk telling each other that their first thought was for the public and not their

FROM Baltimore J. R. V. sends us the card of Ellmer Booze, who conducts a cafe in that town.

The teen said they were without a cent and were living on the gratis of the woman with whom they boarded. The Mayor is confronted by Whence, says Caulfield, the expression persona non gratts."

WANTED—Man to work in garden permanent position. Apply Alfred Parker. Rockford. —Wilmington paper. And C. W. C., before applying for the tob, queries: "Semi-recumbent?"

Philadelphia Institutions

Sir: The rhapsody on scrapple recalls the wheeze about the man whose first visit to Philadelphia was the subject of inquiry when he returned home. "The chief features of the city," he said, "are that the first families are named Scrapple, and biddle is the general breakfast dish." W. R. S.

—Chiesgo Tribune.

The real story goes like this: When

the Prince of Wales (Edward VII) visited this town in 1860 Mr. George W. Childs did the honors and made him acquainted with the town's quality folk. The Prince was constantly told "so and so is a Bid-dle," and finally asked "What is a

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given the public that persons
discovering a fire and after sending in the
alarm, their duty is done, with the exception of
standing at the sole on which the box is sind
directing the freemen to the bluxs. The officials
in charge will then take care of the box and if
found measury will send in a second alarm.
Notice is also given that the signal for "fireout" can be sent in only by an official baying a
key to the inner door of the box where there is
a button for this purpose. To avoid much uninccessory sattlement and trouble kindly bear
tills above notice in mind.

HENRY WITTICH. HENRY WITTICH.
FIRE Chief.
FRED RUPPERT.
Chairman Fire Committee.

Chairman Fire Committee, all 21 — Tamaque Courier.

If you are easily confused, better keep way from Tamaqua on fire days.

Let us hope that Krab, the arch critics has discontinued his subscription altogether. We'd hate to have him see this from our own sport page;

Yesherday Coombs was watching his Pfeffer warm up and several three glances back ever his shoulder in the direction of the center-field feare in front of which saveral burder with warming up. When he saw that Pfeffer was in good stings to when he was to feel to but, having mands up his milled not it of the but, having mands up his milled not it ormain in he game until the tying run had been placed on first base. Dear Tom—If you wanted a nawbones in hurry, would you sand for Boctor Rush, taltimore avenue near Fifty-fifth street? And who gave A Barber Horna to con-uct a saloon near Front and Does streets?

If this isn't the Frederik VIII she's colmbly a sister ship of the Wobble, the smean decelled salienced by Frank Ward Malley, of the Sun.



"AU REVOIR!"

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Mr. Frazier's Statement About Panics Disputed-Democrat Admits Two Pledges Were Broken, "but What of That?" Hughes's Heckler Unsatisfied

This Department is free to all readers who wish to express their additions on subjects of current interests, it is an open forum, with the results for the views of its correspondents. Letters miss of the views of its correspondents. Letters miss of the writer, not seemed becausely for publication, but as a quarantee of good faith.

THE HECKLER TALKS BACK To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir—Mr. Hughes failed to answer to the question of the Danbury hatters' case at the Metropolitan Opera House last Monday night so that it would satisfy any fair-minded man. I deny emphatically that he backed up the law of the land in handing down a decision in the Danbury hatters' case. Any one who heard Mr. Hughes's reply or read it should have noticed quickly that Mr. Hughes has weakened on the that Mr. Hughes has weakened on the question. He tried to justify the decision by putting the workingman in the same category with the business man.

Harrison's Administration was repudiated by the people in 1890. A Democratic House of Representatives, by 148 plurality, shows that times were not good and that the country was dissatisfied with Mr. Harrison. That condition grew worse until 1892, when nearly the entire country went Democratic. Mr. Cleveland found panicky conditions in March, 93—so bad, in fact, that the panic came to its worst early in '94, while the McKinley law was still in force, it having remained in force until August, 1894.

The Wilson bill became a law in August, 1894; business improved, until in 1896 the tariff was not an issue. The larger questions of the rights of society came to the fore in 1896 and have been the "big" issue ever since. A workingman is no more a business A workingman is no more a dualness man than the master is a slave. What business would Mr. Hughes advise the workingmen of the country to go into if there was a general lockout? Mr. Hughes answered the same as a man who is asked what he would do if it would rain. "Let it rain." He backed up the law of the land. it rain."

A very clever politician, perhaps, is Mr. Hughes.

THE HECKLER.

Philadelphia, October 12.

THIS MAN LIKES WILSON To the Editor of the Evening Ladger;

fore in 1898 and have been the "big" lasue ever since.

I stated that there was a surplus July 1, 1914, of \$25,000,000. That was the last time we had a fair opportunity to judge of the revenue-producing qualities of the Underwood tariff. To justify the last statement is hardly necessary, in view of the world war and the disturbance of fill business conditions. If you charge the present condition of the Treasury to the Democratic party, Mr. Frazier, why not give the party credit for all of the prosperity?

Philadelphia, October 11. To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir—In reply to Mr. Frazier's pointless letter, I want to repeat that it is no question of party in November. It is whether the Government of America, for America and by America, shall, be perpetuated or not. The disintegration of America will begin from the date of November 7, 1916, in event of Hughes's election, because the German aliens are seeking to establish their control of the United States Government by defeating Wilson and making Hughes realize that his wish to be rejected in 1920 must depend on his conduct toward his Teutonic manters, not a la Wilson's stand for America's rights according to international law.

The first result of Wilson's defeat would

ing to international law.

The first result of Wilson's defeat would mean our chaotic diplomacy and mean the White House as a marble tomb, for the defeated occupant's influence with any of the belligerents or any of the foreign Powers would cease, from November till March, whell his term expires. The new President cannot change the Wilson policies without war or endangering peace.

Remember that Mr. Ford says that the

cles without war or endangering peace.

Remember that Mr. Ford says that the stamp of Wall street of the interests, which see through dollar-marked spectacles and can think only in terms of selfishness, is upon the opposition to Wilson's re-election. Behind that opposition he'e ralled many elements of beliefs, but all united in the single thought of getting hold of the Government for their own profit and for the promotion of interests which are not the public literests.

Philadelphia, October 12, M. P. L.

WHAT ARE PLATFORMS FOR?

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger. To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir—in reply to Andrew Jackson Pagan's
letter in your insise of today, I, as a Democrat, freely admit that the two pledges to
which he refers did appear in the Democratic platform of 1913 and were broken.
But what of that? All political platforms
of all political parties are at best but devices
to catch votes, and if more votes can be
caught by breaking than by Reeping the
pledges they make, it is entirely justifiable
to break those pledges.
Politics is a game which is not always
fairly played, and I have so doubt the Republicant have as often played infairly as
the Democrats.

the Democrats.

Adherence to promises is not always advisable, and though these promises of the Democratic party have not been kept, I feel sure our trusted leaders have a satisfactory excuse to give.

Philadelphia, October 12.

MR. FRAZIER DISPUTED

Now the miners want a seven-hour day Will Mr. Wilson still insist that the eight hour day has "the sanction of society?"—

American prosperity that not even the re-sumption of specie payments restored nor-mal business conditions. The panic was charged to the Republican party and Presi-

dent Grant's enormous majority in 1872 was

PIFFLERS AND PATRIOTS

THE NATION OF CHILDHOOD

Your dreams are above disaster; if you

your dreams are above disaster; if you pause in your game for Death
Your sadness is but for a moment and blown away at a breath.
Kingdoms and courte and banners, armies and cannon and shipa—
Were they not builded only to keep that smile on your lips?

To you all power is pairry, all pomp but a little thing.

Whose kiss may be kept from a Kaiser whose favor withheld from a King; Whose truth is the seal of treaties, whose faith is the end of the war.

Whose ultimate only fortress is a pile o sand on the shore.

That kingdom and this shall totter, that flig and the next shall fall;
But your snow-white banner forever shall swing in the sun o'er all.

When the graves are as grass untrodden and the war-scarred ranks dismiss Ye shall link new dreams with latighter and heal the world with a hiss.

W.H. O., is Westminster Gaseite.

ALL WALE

OFA

Chestnut St. Opera House

LAST WEEK

patriot.—Dayton Journal.

No man has more often gone to the High Court of Public Opinion than our President. And no man's decisions have been so gen-erally reversed by that court.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

No doubt some of the locomotive brotherbood would like to know whether Congress is going to attack the eight-hour law be-fore the courts get a chance to decide whether it is legal and the commissioners whether it is practical.—Washington Star.

changed to the close race of 1876. Further-more, no Republican except Carfield ever received a popular plurality from 1872 to The panic of 1907 produced two deficits The farmers are only beginning to ap-preciate the power of economic organisa-tion. They have made various attempts to advance their class interests through po-The panic of 1907 produced two deficits in the Federal Treasury totaling \$78,000,1000 and caused President Roosevelt, fearing more serious conditions, to yield to the Steel Trust and agree not to oppose the absorption of the Tennessee Iron and Coal Company by that trust. Evidently Mr. Roosevelt thought the panic was growing rapidly and would soon be out of the "baby" class. Doubtless Mr. Frazier will recall that Mr. Harrison's Administration was repudiated by the people in 1820. A Democratic House litical movements, and with some measure of success. Now the lesson of organized labor is being learned, and there is a marked tendency on the part of the men who control the things by which we live to combine ward.—Chicago Evening Post.

DIDN'T CHANGE HIS NAME The big candidate doesn't call himself "Evans Hughes." If his front name had been Tom, Dick or Harry he wouldn't have been ashamed of it.—Boston Tran-

WILSON AS A NON-PARTISAN One sometimes wonders what Mr. Wilson would say if he should decide to become downright partisan and break his rule against delivering a political speech.—Boston Transcript.

Metropolitan OPERA HOUSE FIRST Tomorrow Night TIME Seats Now on Sale at

Met. Opera House (open until 936 B. m.). Downtown office. 1108 Chestou et. (Weymann's) and Branch Box Offices; W. Fhils. Talking Mach. Co., 524 and Chest.; So. Phila. South's Phon'h Co., 1922 E. Passyunk ave.; Camden, Munger & Long. Broadway and Federal st.

CHAPLES DILLINGHAM Presents YORK HIPPODROME ORGANIZATION in "HIP, HIP HOORAY"

President Wilson, with that academic serenity which scoffs at consistency in the use of language, says the "alternative of peace is war." The late Thomas Jefferson it was who said, "Whatever enables us to go to war secures our peace." That's one of the differences between a piffer and a patriot.—Dayton Journal. Staged by R. H. BURNSIDE SOUSA | CHARLOTTE | 1000 BAND ICE BALLET DELIGHTS First of the neutral nations, apart and aloof from war.

The hearts of the world your kingdom and the earth your nursery floor.

If under your playroom windows the great powers grapple and dis.

Above the dust of the battle is a patch of your own blue sky. NAT WILLS CHAS. T. ALDRICH

Mallia, Bart & Mallia-Boganny Troups HUNDREDS OF OTHERS Dally Mate. Best Seats \$1 Note. & Sat. Mat. Escept Sat. Boc to \$2.00

Escept Sat.

B. F.

THE ENTRAORDINARY

FARST JEAN

CICCOLINI

Barry Cooper a Ga.; Bessle Rempal A Co.

Other Features.

Today at 2. 25c & 86c. Tubight at 8, 25c ts \$1. GARRICK LAST TWO NIGHTS
LAST MAT. TOMORROW
The House of Glass MARY BYAN

Jane Cowl in Common Clay FORREST Limited Engagement Evgs. 6:16, Mat. Tomorrow Donald Brilan SWEEL SYBIL BROAD LAST TWO WREEK, EVER. 8:

MARIE TEMPEST in Cyril Harcourt's A Lady's Name apprentice Comments A Lady's Name with W GRAHAM PROWNE Shd N. Y. CO. Best Sents \$1.50 at Wednesday Matthews Philadelphia | Tomor. 41 Orchestral | Brande, No. 3, in F

Walnut Mat. Today, 25c. 50 "THE NATURAL LAW"

What Do You Know

Answers to Yesterday's Qui-

Trolley Routes

S. L.—To go to Chester by troller, to the Chester Short Line car in the short at Fifteenth and Market streets. To so a Allentown and Bethlehem, take the Pain delphia and Western at the end of the evated. Sixty-ninth and Market streets. Authority for "Shed-Yule"

Authority for "Shed-Yule"

F. P. A.—The English have the best supported by the pronouncing "schedule" as a war spelled "shed-yule"—the authority usage, which can and may be as arbitrary as a weather-vane. It is true that he was a weather-vane. It is true that he was a weather-vane is derived from a Greek word which me the word "school," begins with the left signa and chi, and there is no obvious a son for pronouncing one "sk" and the "sh," but it has evidently suited the "palate to soften the guttural in the Why, for that matter, should "self pronounced "si-sm" and not "ski sur reason is probably due to the faword "schedule" came into longs of Old French from the Latin "schedule if it were pronounced "sh" upon to duction this pronunciation would sature remain in use.

Aeroplane Factory

P. R. E .- The address of Orville Wr P. R. E.—The address of Orvilla we the aeroplane manufacturer: is Days "The salary of a trained aviator" is means a standard zed sum. They are a paid for flights and not by the year

Boy Scouts

E. S. C. Information about sent and organizations for boys should be obtained they Scout headquarters. Fifty a Chestnut streets.

Classification of Cities

A. S. H.—The act classifying the class Pennayivania into three classes says a "those containing a population of lates or more shall constitute the first and under 1,000,000 shall constitute the ond class. Those containing a p. 9 under 100,000 shall constitute the class. Philadelphia is the only of the first class. Pittsburgh and Scrautoniy ones in the second class. The class cities are Allentone class. The class cities are Allentone, Altona is Falls, Bradford, Carbondale, Chednellsville, Corry, Easton, Ers. For Harrisburg, Hasleton, Johnstown caster, Lebanon, Lock Haven, McK Mendville, Monongaheln, New Caste, City, Pittston, Pottsville, Reading, Ville, Wilkes Barre, Williamsport and Changes in form of city government be sanctioned by the State, which can generate a prescribing various systems of ernment.

MARKET-16TH VIVIAN

BTANLEY CONCERT

ORCHESTRA

Best Thester

Orchestra Anyohers

OVERTURE

"Sybil"

"Line During

Photopias

"Clair de Lune." MARTIN "Clair de Lune," Thoms
"Andants Contibile."
Tschaikowsky
"Au Matin" . Godard
"Raymond Overture."
Thomas

FATHER'S PALACE Pauline Freder in "ASHES OF EMBERS"

IN PIRET PRESENTATION

HER

ARCADIA CHESTNUT BILL E. H. SOTHERN Photoplay "THE CHATT

LYRIC TONIGHT AT 8:15
THE ENTHRALLING MUSICAL FOR CLIFTON CRAWFO
in "Her Soldier Boy" WILL Brittant Cast of SUSSIN CHARLES THOMAS MARGARIST ROMAINE A SHOW THAT DELIGHTS ALL!

ADELPHI REGULAR MATING
TONIGHT AT 8-115, POS TO ILL
The Most Wonderful Play in About
EXPERIENC Victoria Lillian

"DIANE OF THE FOLL ALL NEXT WEEK DOUGLAS FAIRBANG

Globe Theater WANE TO THE THE BANK HALF MILLIO

Cross Keys MARKET BAR PARTY IN THE PARTY IN

Regent NANCE "-THE TROW WOAT