PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY Charles H. Z. GURTIN, For Charles H. Ludington, Vice Pro-

BELL, SMC WALNUT SETSTONE, MAIN SOOR

THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-CULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR SEPTEMBER WAS 112,663

Philadelphia, Wednesday, October 18, 1916.

man's best things are nearest him-close about his feet.—Lord Houghton.

If one cares for real fairy stories, reading of the story of the late Charles K. Smith's secret art museum will give a bit of a thrill.

The slogan "He kept out of war"

does not seem to be convincing enough to justify the Nobel committee in awarding the peace prize to Mr. Wilson. That eminent prognosticator who

the guessing machine for the Weather Bureau predicted "rain and ler" for yesterday, and his name isn't Vance McCormick, either.

In terms of the weather clerk, Frank Hitchcock says that the Hughes prospects in the West are fair. The natural inference is that the Wilson prospects are cloudy.

Alabama Democrats who are still roting for Andrew Jackson are so far behind the times that they cannot follow the example of Secretary Redfield and try to make us believe that Mr. Wilson's Administration is responsible for eighteen-cent cotton.

Another baby has been killed by an automobile, making the ninety-seventh victim of careless driving since the beginning of the year. When the teeth of the law take hold of the heedless drivers and they are punished as they deserve this sort of thing is likely to stop.

The New York World is right-in spots. It says: "The prayer book is sething more than a religious code. To many not of this church's communion it is literature of the highest kind." A careful reading of the prayer book from now till November 7 may help the World to bear with fortitude what is coming to it.

Washington reports that with the exception of Secretary Lansing all the members of the Cabinet are out on speechmaking tours, and as a result the business of the departments is seriously handicapped. The attitude apparently is that the country's business may do a little watchful waiting on its own account.

The hundred Pittsburgh women who propose to fit themselves to preside over homes of their own "will study firstaid to the injured, literature and gymnastic work," according to the press agent of the newly formed Josephine Club. Somehow we don't seem to care much for the associated phrases "gymnastic work" and "first-aid to the injured." It sounds dangerous.

As a guide for the motorist who scarcely can be mind reader enough to cover a village name as he skids through, the Brooklyn Dally Eagle has launched a campaign wherein it is sug-gested that each small country town post signboard at its entrances and exits telling its name. This has long been the practice on railroads, and the scheme ould have enthusiastic support from the supervisors of outlying communities

There is a certain responsive thrill in the hearts of some old timers when they read of Pop Geers winning a Grand Circuit trot with Bonnington at Atlanta the other day. There are still those left who remember him in the days when Mambrino King was all his name imed, when Belle Hamlin was queen and Maud S. did 2:08 at Cleveland, and when Budd Doble, "whose asthmatic name" together with that of Pop Geers carried ation into the hearts of rivals when they scored for the start. There were kings in those days, and long may the name of Ed Geers wave on the banner of victory in the sport.

There would not be so many autoobile thieves if there were fewer autowell in arresting ten men charged with stealing motorcare. They are expected to arrest more of them. But if there were also a round-up of the men who buy the stelen cars, the risk of leaving a car in the steet while making a call would be less. The same skill that resulted in the capture of the terms. in the eapture of the ten me

when told that many hundreds of women write to Doctor Waite makes them take drugs. It is just the kind of weakness that should be relentlessly exdden evil is always the more danger-us. The facts, though ugly and on the face of them merely sensational, give impetus to such movements as in this city resulted in the demand for an adequate anti-narcotic law,

#### HUGHES BEAT WILSON TO IT

R. WILSON devoutly and sincerely believes that the government of men like Quay, Penrose and McNichol is invisible government. So does Mr. Hughes. So does Colonel Roosevelt, And so does Elihu Root, who agreed with the reformers of 1905 that the Philadelphia machine was "a corrupt combination masquerading as Republicans." Mr. Hughes and the former President and the former Secretary of State also believe that basely invisible is the government of men like Taggart of Indiana, Murphy of New York, Sullivan of Illinois and "Jim" Smith of New Jersey, in whose company Mr. Wilson first saw the dawn of a new America gleam in the eastern sky. But partisan politics aside for a mo-

ment, Mr. Hughes and Mr. Wilson are both eminent Americans. We can be proud of them abroad-of their high motives, of their scholarship, of their pure lives. They answer the challenge of Viscount Bryce, that we do not choose firstclass men for our Presidents. It was a good thing for the President to warn the a thousand-legger. Well, we never Pennsylvania Democrats against invisible government. He has admitted that there are Democratic leaders who are not disinterested, adding that they do not control his party. He believes, as Bryan has been saying for twenty years, that the host of eminent industrial, commercial and administrative leaders in the Republican party, against whom the Democrats cannot muster a corporal's guard of the same caliber, is controlled and guided by nameless and greedy gamblers in billions. Could he not have exempted Mr. Hughes from this category, which Mr. Wilson himself says is not loyal to any party, but despicably unprincipled and bipartisan? There is one thing that the national leaders in both parties must agree on-the ousting of machine leaders in the local politics of cities and States. Is this not such a great-sometimes such a supreme-issue that upon it the cleanhanded candidates for the presidency could shake hands?

But Mr. Wilson will not call for a truce in the fold against the wolf. He chooses to class the fee of the gamblers with the gamblers, the foe of the bosses with the bosses, the first and most consistent of the progressives with the last and most decadent of the progressives. Men of all parties will agree that Mr. Hughes had good permanent reason, apart from this campaign, to be stirred to wrathful protest. He replies to Shadow Lawn from

I came into public life, long before this Administration was thought of, as the opponent of invisible government. The fact that I was an opponent of in-visible government was my title to public confidence, and it was because I was an opponent of invisible government that, not according to my liking—indeed, against my desire—I was nominated for the presidency of the United States. I know that we are in constant danger of subversion of the principle

What is the idea? That Mr. Hughes will sign an unfair and corrupt tariff bill? There are men in the Democratic and Republican parties who want such a bill. There are men masquerading as Democrats who want such a bill. Grover Cleveland denounced four such men in his Senate as traitors to their party. Does any one who appreciates the bustness acumen of Hughes in the insurance investigation think politicians can "put over" such a bill? Does any one who appreciates the courage of Hughes in attacking the wage increase law think he could be scared into assenting to a corruptly bipartisan tariff bill?

#### WILSON DID NOT DO THIS

THE cost of living has gone up fortyfive per cent in England since the war began, and the dealers in food products have not Wilson to thank for their prosperity.

#### RIGHT PLACE FOR THE BANK

THE Federal Farm Loan Board, which heard arguments in Harrisburg yesterday for the selection of this city as the talte for one of the twelve Federal Land Banks, is expected to decide in our

shall be divided into twelve districts, apportloned with due regard to the needs of the farmers living in them. There is to be a central bank in each district, with as many branches as may be re quired to accommodate the business to be done. The purpose of the law is to foster the development of the land. No one familiar with agricultural Pennsylcapital to make its land more productive. The State is already engaged in the work of road building to make it easier to get the crops to market. There are tens of thousands of farmers, however, who can-not make their land as productive as it should be without additional capital. If the farm loan plan is to secure the the farm toan plan is to accure the greatest good for the greatest number, the lanks must be located where the money at their command can be invested to the greatest possible advantage. Mr. Norris, who presided in Harrisburg, is aware of all this, and he can be trusted to use his best judgment. It is confidently expected that it will lead him to use all his influence with his colleagues to induce them to place one of the banks

### Tom Daly's Column

BALLADE OF SMILES AND

For all life's ills, says the optimist, For all the trouble and all the care, For every allment that may exist A cheerful smile is a tonic rare,

But when of trouble we get a share That's much, we fancy, beyond our due, To ease our feelings and clear the air A grouchy gramble is helpful, too.

This wicked world, says the moralist, Would be so healthy and sweet and fate Were smiles the fashion, and soe'd insist A cheerful smile is a tonic rare.

But since the Devil himself may wear The merry visage, and all his crew, Perhaps as mark of the rude but square,

A grouchy grumble is helpful, too.

An answer soft, says the theorist, Turns wrath away; and for atrength to bear

The menaced weight of the lifted fist A cheerful smile is a tonic rare. But when belligerent eyeballs glare, And threatening plances pierce you

What blessed comfort it is to swear! A prouchy grumble is helpful, too.

ENVOY Ah! well for the good folk who declare A cheerful smile is a tonic rore; And yet for sinners like me and you A grouchy grumble is helpful, too.

SOME ONE writes in to ask "How many hips are there in 'Hip-Hip Hooray'?" The point sought to be made, of course, is that the N. Y. Hippodrome is nothing but centipedal—that is to say, thought of that, but we took away the impression last night that we had never een so many girls as lovely and as modest on any stage before. The show is ninety-nine per cent pure and Mr. Nat Wills could bring it up to par, if he

Sir—The Spanish professor in the column for the 16th instant had nothing on a Teu-tonic Magistrate of this city, whose term recently expired. His favorite salutation "D'd you ever was arrested before?"

WANTED At once a first class second-hand cake baker Good wages to right party. Apply to SCHULTZ BARING CO...
600 Walnut Street.
--Ad in Potistown paper.

This here, now, baker business is gettin' complicated. Pretty soon them fellers would be havin' ranks like a soldiers army and keep their missus sittin' up nights sewin' stripes on their under

Bachelor Bereavements Succet Anne consented to be mine,

Indeed had set the date. Announced the day to all our friends When I would animate, Today I roam the lonely streets A sadder man, but wise; The blow was hard, but harder still To find that analyze.

once was Addie's Archie But she was stout and starchy And trod upon my tender, trusting toes So now I'm very wrothy At her too fat and haughty, And always deftly deage the adipose ARCHIE.

THUS DOES Everybody's "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree" remove the original sunlight from Ber, Taylor's good

When he had listened with great satisfaction to "Mother Machree." "I Hear You Calling Me." and some others, he said: "And now leave me hear some songs by this other Irishman I've heard tell of—Al— Al—what's his name, now? Oh, yes; Al

IT'S a shame to be so late with this, but our correspondent was dilatory, E. R. declares, under oath, that when the convention of the A. A. C. of W. was in this town in June, Childs's restaurant, at Fifteenth and Chestnut streets, flashed these two signs in juxtaposition: Stewed Prunes.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE in o. o. d.

p. asks again: How can the age of an egg be determined? So we put it up to the Missus, and she

Welcome!

"The only sure way is to examine the hen's teeth."

Sir—Have you ever met Mr. Fountain, of Central Branch Y. M. C. A.? He has charge of hot-water, filtered-water and coldwater supply in that institution JACK COOMBE.

Coming Fashions

By Ames T. Crouisr, in Wilmington Journal.

To be in fashion very soon
There's many who believe
It will be neat to Nature sure.
Just like our Mother Eve's.

Drassmators all will have a rest
From making famoy sleeves.
The only dress in fashion will be
Aprons ut fig inaves.

It seems that fashion will be here.
The way things look just now;
Short dreases and have heeks at top.
Are all the go conchow.
So far I have not seen the plates
For gentlemen to wear;
Purhaps it will be a deer skin,
Or else one from a bear.

Mayor J. F. P. will order this.
To men while on the street.
If they should see a lady friend,
And fear that one to meet.
No matter what the lady thought.
Or have the showed surprise.
This order from the Mayor would mean
the sure to close your eyes.

Now fashion is a curious thing.
No matter what is said;
If dishupent took the place of hats
You'd see them on their head.
There's not a thing that woman fears:
When nest to issure fashion comes
You'll find me in the house.

Hir—If he has as much throuble with figures as I do, I can well understand why at least one accountant should bear the name Charles L. Peevish, out 6145 Santral Way.

B. K. R. WHATEVER you may think of the

grade of diplomacy we are exporting from Washington, you can have only praise for the fellow who spoke first and last in this dialogue overheard in the Hellevuc-Stratford last Tuesday night: "Who's the freek next to that homely

"Why, that's my wife; but who is the iame in brown?" "That's mine." EVE STROP. I noticed in the Quiz column the other

day, says Joe:

4. American purities that have dual photograph, Wall. Popultat.

Why slight the Bull Money?



THE SHADOW

## THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Better Treatment Asked for the Firemen-Padraic Colum Denies the Charge of Roger Casement's Sister-Nuisance of the Overhead Wires

FAIR PLAY FOR FIREMEN

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—The official representatives of the Philadelphia Fire Department will doubt-Philadelphia Fire Department will doubt-less take appropriate action regarding the death of Fireman Frederick—"Killed in action somewhere in Philadelphia." I would like, however, to direct the attention of the public to a few facts in which it should interest itself, and, more especially, the sense of justice and fair play which should animate the hearts and minds of our City Fathers.

The same alarm which called Frederick The same alarm which called Frederick

The same alarm which called Frederick to a violent and horrible death was heard in every firehouse in Philadelphia, and several hundred men leaped to instant duty—prepared to risk the same fate that befell their comrade. These men give twenty-one out of every twenty-four, and if necessary the entire twenty-four hours of the day, to the service of the community. They have had no increase of pay or the community of the day to the service of the community of the day, to the service of the community of the day, to the service of the community of the day, to the service of the community of the day, to the service of the community of the day, to the service of the community of the day to the service of the community of the day to the service of the community of the day to the service of the community of the day to the service of the community of the day to the service of the community of the day to the service of the community of the day to the service of the day to the s nity. They have had no increase of pay or shortening of hours since 1992, because they are prohibited, at least morally, from using the same methods for enforcement of their demands as are used by their brethren

in other but less hazardous occupations.

I hope the City Pathers will favorably consider the requests of these guardians of our safety, and while they cannot remove entirely the dangers which beset the fireman's occupation, yet they can help in making their lives a little bit happier and more abundant, and increase their opportu-nities for the enjoyment of home and family. Let every City Father apply the principle of the golden rule to the fireman's demands. and I am sure these demands will b granted. OLIVER McKNIGHT, Philadelphia, October 17.

PUT WIRES UNDERGROUND

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-While we are getting the Philadel-phia Rapid Transit on the run in connec-tion with certain particulars of importance, tion with certain particulars of importance, we might as well compel the company to place its wires under the surface. As those wires are now, they swing like countiess loaded guns pointing directly at tens of thousands of us every day in the year, forming an intensely real and live menace to human life which surely ought not to be tolerated in any modern municipality. The people of Philadelphia have far more than enough of constitutional right and power to bring about such a change, providing they would but act in unison and with determination. Because loaded guns only seldom go off accidentally is no reason why we should allow their muzzles to be deliberately pointed and kept pointed only seldom go off acc-dentally is no reazeon why we should allow their muzzles to
be deliberately pointed and kept pointed
in our direction. We are able and fully
entitled to work our own will in all matters pertaining to our best interests, so let
us simply force this local traction corporation of ours to de exactly what we want
it to do. Public utilities are virtually and
fundamentally public properties in the truest
and strongest sense imaginable.

CHARLES C. RHODES, JR.
Philadelphia, October 12.

PADRAIC COLUM EXPLAINS PADRAIC COLUM EXPLAINS
To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir—I learn from a reference in a letter
that has appeared in the New York Sun
that Sir Roger Casement's sister Mrs.
Agoes Newman, had a letter published in
your paper in which my name was mentioned. Doubtless the tenor of the letter
was similar to that which was published
in the Sun. I should be obliged, therefore, if you would give publicity to the
attached communication, which is a copy
of the letter I am sending the Sun.
New York, October 18.

Vollowing is Mr. Colum's letter:

Following is Mr. Colum's letter:

Following is Mr. Colum's letter:

My attention has been drawn to a letter that appeared in the Sun of Sunday last from Sir. Roger Casement's sister. Mrn. Agnes Newman, in which I am accused of "literary piracy." I have been singled out for this accusation because of fory association with a volume, "Poems of the Irish Revolutionary Brotherhood," in which two and subsequently three of Sir Roger Casement's poems appeared.

Mrs. Newman's accusation is wholly unwarranted. I did not initiate the publication of this book. Its outbleation had been desided upon before I was committed. I was asked to advise about the sciention of poems in a manuscript handed to me and to write an introduction that would be a vital presentation of Padrate Pearse. Thousas MagDonagh, Joseph Plunkert and Tr. Roger Casement. I spally consented to de tale, as I was easier to help in manuscand fame of men and were friends.

mine. The poems were not copyrighted in America. All any publisher had to do was to take them out of a file of the Irish Review. Fortunately, the publishers, who were interested in the book, Mesers Small, Maynard, of Boston, wanted to bring the poems out in a creditable form and to act fairly and sympathetically. and sympathetically toward the repre-sentatives of the poets. They proposed to pay on the book the usual royalty on a volume of verse. This royalty was to be divided among the representatives of the At the time the arrangement was made,

and in June, when the book was published. Sir Roger Casement was still living and Mrs. Newman, therefore, was not his representative. Moreover, only two of Sir Roger Casement's poems were included, while in the case of each of the others six or eight

the case of each of the others six or eight poems were given. Since August, Mrs. Newman has been her brother's representative, and the publishers of "Poems of the Irish Revolutionary Brotherhood" are amending their arrangement with that fact in view. I know that it is because of the very grievous strain, that Mrs. Newman has been under that she finds it possible to misunderstand the transaction. I have absolutely no financial interest in the males of "Poems of the Irish Revolutionary Brotherhood," and I never had any. The royalties, as they fail due, will be paid to the representatives of the poets, of whom Mrs. Newman is one. My interest in the sales of the volume is in the great fact that it helps to a proper appreciation of the men whose names all Irish nationalists cherish and because it brings a just remuneration to their representatives.

WHAT HUGHES WOULD DO To the Editor of the Evening Ledger.

Sir—In your note to Mr Fagley's letter you say Hughes has answered the questions put to him. I have never seen one answered. Can you refer me specifically to an answer he has made? Philadelphia, October 17.

tHe has not made a speech for the last month without answering one or more of them. In Louisville last Thursday he told what he would have done in the Lusitania case.—Editor of the Evening Ledger.]

WHAT IS MAN?

To the Editor of the Evening Ledgers

WHAT IS MAN?

To the Editor of the Evening Ledgers

Sir—What is man? Is he a being of the high order he is accredited with, or is he simply a higher order of the brute creation, his superior faculties giving him power to commit greater organes?

These thoughts were suggested to my mind by reading of the revolting act recently of a flend or brute in the form and diaguise of a man at Coatesville, Pa. While, unfortunately, the newspapers are not often called upon to chronicle such dastardly crimes, they are by no means of rare occurrence and put the most brutish acts of the brute creation far in the shade.

Of course we take refuge in the thought that such men are degenerates and not worthy the name of men. But how about men of intelligence and ingenuity who wride themselves in their ability and skill to manufacture munitions and implements of war, build dreadnoughts and super-dreadnoughts and other engines of destruction to be used in the slaughtering of their fellowmen in the name of War? War, in which he husbands and fathers are killed in battle and their homes invaded, their children ruthlessly slain, their wives and daughters outraged and murdered in the most flendish manners the most deprayed and most inhuman mind can conceive! No matter of how noble a character man may be otherwise, so long as he is instrumental in bringing about such results it is hard to be level that he is a being of that exalted state, created in the image of his Maker, he is reputed to be. If he is, then lodeed great must have been his fail!

\*\*TAUTOLOGY\*\*

TAUTOLOGY Horse racing is "the sport of kings," and also of large numbers of bums.—New Or-leans States.

Strephon klassed me in the spring.
Robin in the fail.
But Colin only looked at me
And never kissed at all.
Strephon's kiss was lost in jest,
Robin's lost in play.
But the kiss in Colin's eyes
Haunts me night and day.

Sara Teasdale, in Harper's Magnali

REGENT MARKET SECONDARY

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

If Henry Ford had not contributed so much toward the peace junket, it is barely possible that he might have donated a check to the Democratic campaign fund.—Bir-mingham Age-Herald.

tration what to do with reference to the renewal of submarine warfare within sight of American coasts. No need of any one advising Mr. Wilson, for he will, as herere, do nothing, except possibly find way of doing it.—Omaha Bee.

Mr. Hughes's Louisville statement of how ar Hughes's Louisville statement of how he would have prevented the sinking of the Lusitania amounts to this, that the strong-est military power the world has ever known, a power that did not hesitate to march its armies through Belgium at the high price of making Britain the deadliest of its enemies in a world war—that this power, so determined and so ruthless in attaining its ends, would have been afraid of Charles Evans Hughes!—Springfield Re-

be an isolated venture and the underwater boats are to be permanently stationed off American ports in a permittent campaign of destroying enemy and neutral vessels, we may be sure that loss of life will inevitably result, and that American public sentiblockading of American ports that a new and grave peril to the peaceable relations now existing between Germany and the United States will arise.—New Orleans

EXPERT AT TWIDDLING

"You see, it's this way," says Uncle Sam, referring to the Administration. "The President has eight fingers and only two

The Market Above 16th 11:15, TO 11:15-10c, 15c, 25c, PARAMOUNT PROGRAM

MISS VALENTINE GRANT "The Daughter of MacGregor" STANLEY CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Thurs., Fri., Eat.—OWEN MOORE and
MARGUERITE COURTOT in "THE KISS"

PALACE L. H. SOTHERN Thurs., Fri., Sat .- 'RETURN OF EVE' ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 16TH

Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME' Thurs Pri Sal -- WILLIAM B. HART IN THE RETURN OF DRAW EAGAN"

VICTORIA MARKET Above NINTE A Wonderful Douglas Triangle Picture Fairbanks A Ceaseless Manhattan Revelation Madness. of Activity COMING-ALL NEXT WEEK

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN and BEVERLY BAYNE "ROMEO AND JULIET"

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

PADEREWSK thats now on sale at Happe's, 1119 Cheatnut s. \$1, \$1,50, \$2, \$2,50. Bures \$12 and \$18.

Garrick-Pop. Mat. Today ave JANE COWL in COMMON CLA BROAD-Pop. Mat. Today Last MARIE TEMPEST IN A STAND NORTH WORK WEEK, the Word Only, Marie Tomorrow R 1 O G R A N D E

FORREST-Mat Today

What Do You K

QUIZ

Answers to Yesterday's Out braft herses: these med

The wrinkles at the corner of called "crow's feet."

orkers in building trades is States get from \$12.17 to \$50 in England, from \$5.92 to

Copyrighting an Idea

Copyrighting an Idea

Editor of "What De You Keercertain plans, or ideas, of
money be protected against smeriby copyright or patent, or can only
forms and pamphiets used in est
therewith be copyrighted? For iso
in one bank plan one borrows 1103, as
six per cent. The bank deducts the les
before it turns over the money to the
rower. The borrower in reality enceives \$94, though he pays interest by
year on \$100 and must pay back it
\$100. The \$100 must be paid back again to fifty-two equal weekly institu\$11 such a plan, or idea, can be copyright
or patented, what course should be to
to find out whether the specific plan to
have in my own mind has aircain
adopted or not?

One cannot patent or copyright as

One cannot patent or copyright
Only the definite application of a
chine or other tang ble device on
ented, and only a book or name other publication as such righted, and not the ideas if

Campaign Books

A. L. C.—Information about the formances and promises of both can be had in the Republican and cratic campaign books. For the on to "Republican National Committee York City." and for the other in cratic National Committee, New City."

Metropolitan Valuations

C. D.—The Grand Central Termin valued for arsessment at \$21,1200 Equitable Building at \$20,500,000, inc politan Life Building at \$12,800.00 the politan Life Building at \$12,800.00 Hudson Terminal Building at \$12,100.00 Hudson Terminal Building at \$12,100 the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel at \$11.00 the Woolworth Building at \$1,500.00 Hotel Plaza at \$8,200,000.

SENSATION!

A Daughte of the Gods

CHESTNUT STREET OPERA HOUSE

TWICE DAILY-2:15 AND 8:15

# Annette Kellermann

Weaves a Magic Story of Usquenchable Daring and Lors Orchestra of 50

NIGHTS and SATURDAY MATRI 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 MATINEES, EXCEPT SATUR 25c, 50c and 75c

METROPOLITAN OPERA Twice Daily MATS. 2:10 NIGHTS. 8:19 MAT. TODAY. BEST SEATS \$1.00 NEW HIPPODROME OFFICE in "HIP, HIP, HOORAY" SOUSA CHARLOTTE and The Marvelous B A N D B A L L E T O N NAT WILLS, CHAS. T. ALDRICH.

Nights and Sat. Mat., 50c to LYRIC LAST 6 TIMES
Last \$1.50 Mat. Town
THE ENTERALLING MUSICAL PLA
CLIFTON CRAWFORD
IN "HER SOLDIER BOY

With a Brilliant Cast of Share John CHARLES THOMAS MARGARET ROMAINE A SHOW THAT DELIGHTS AND THE LATER N. Y. Musical County "THE GIRL FROM BRAZI

Adelphi Tonight, 8:15, Ede Pop 41 Mariner The Most Wonderful Play in Am EXPERIEN

Keith's Edwin Arden BELLE ST Anson & Daughters; Class Leonars; ducrard & Clark. Others.
Today at 2, 25c & 90c. Tonight at 8, 50 Globe Theater MAN

"The Lawn Party" in "A JAY CIRCUS."

PAULINE THE TAN WILLIAM METROPOLITAN OPER BOSTON-NATIO GRAND OPERA COL SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED A NOW RESERVED. TICKET OF THERTNUT ST. TELL Walnut ST. Walnut Mats. Tomor. A Fr Bringing Up Father in Knickerbocker

Dumont's Minstrels