Evening of Tedger

PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY CTRUE H. K. CURTIS, Passinger Charles H. Ludisarion, Vice President, John Marin, Recreary and Transier: Philip S. Hims John E. Williams, Directors. EDITORIAL POARD:

CERUS H. K. CURTIS, Chairman. POUN C. MARTIN. . . General Business Manager

thed delir at Punito Lecome Building, histographene Square, Philadelphia. Craywala. Broad and Chestul Street Cuty Free-Vision Buildings 206 Metropolitan Town 826 Ford Buildings. 406 Globe-Damacra Buildings. 1202 Tribuse Buildings. Sunwa Buildings. NEWS SUREAUS:

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier, six cents per wesk. By mail, postpaid outside of Philadelphia, except where foreign postage is required, one month, twenty-byc cents one year, three dealers. All mail subscriptions payable in advance.

NOTICE-Subscriptors wishing address changed must give old as well as new address.

BELL, 2000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 2000

Ledger, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

ENTERIO AT THE PHILADELPHIA POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-TION OF THE EVENING LE FOR OCTOBER WAS 115,197

Philafelphia, Wednesday, November 22, 1916

Custom, that unwritten law, By which the people keep even kings in awe. -D'Avenant.

Latest about Villa-insans.--Head-It would be news if he were not.

Why do people always want "to fight with the last breath"? The idea seems to be prevalent that battles are merely hot air.

What's the use cheating when you do not need the votes? No use; but there are men who will lie when the truth would suit them better.

Mr. Bryan was not present at that conference in Washington to discuss ways and means for absorbing the enormass of gold coming to this coun-

The way the Pennsylvania Railroad will get its fast western trains into the main station is important, but, far more important is its getting them there

The South may be solid in a presidential election, but mere partisanship is not in it for a minute in comparison with the factionalism which reigns in most of these Democratic strongholds.

Mr. McAdoo says he is not going to resign. The Cabinet seems to think that it was re-elected, which indicates as violent a stretch of the imagination as has come into public view in decades.

The blond Eskimos have good reason to rise in wrath against their discoverer for bringing them the germs of cold in the head. People who breathe pure and cold air in the open are free of coryga, and it is our stay at-homes who infect the out-of-door folic.

Insurance Commissioner O'Nell will agree with us that the insurance laws should be such as to keep Wallingfords out In Belgium and northern France alone, of the business. The State cannot afford to countenance "moral risks" in the insurance world. When Pennsylvania says. that a company is authorized to write life insurance it ought to mean that the solv- fond of saying, it certainly has a mission ency of that company is absolute and

Is it possible that the average fairminded person will refuse to admit a distinction between the delaying of strikes and their prevention? All that the President's proposal contemplates is that before a strike can be lawfully ordered an investigation and a report must be made by the Board of Mediation. When the report is in, the men are, of course, at liberty to strike. Their present leaders evidently prefer that the public shall have no possible means of forming an opinion out the right or wrong of the causes that may paralyze the country's transportation system.

According to official returns if some according to official returns if some affects hundred votes, more or less, were taken from Wilson and credited to Hughes, the Republicans would get the electoral vote. With an slection so close it is impossible not to think of a recount.—San Francisco Chronicle.

There is bound to be more talk of this kind before the uncertainty about the result disappears. There are 5917 voting precincts in California, The change of one vote from Wilson to Hughes in a quarter of them would be enough to change the result as it now appears on the returns. That there have been errors in the returns goes without | \$1000 fine. saying. If they have been accidental the urrors that favor Wilson would be offset by the errors that favor Hughes, accordthere has been conscious fraud there is no knowing, without a recount of the the result of the election depends on the que tion, even if an expensive recount In Becomsury.

About agventeen million citizens per cent of the qualified electors. The rensus of 1910 showed that there were then about twenty-seven million males of voting age in the country. Some of these vers unnaturalised foreigners. The in-In the intervening years that there were probably as many qualified male voters this year as there were males of voting age in 1910. Add to the number of males the four million women voters, and we have a total of thirty-one million electors, furty six per cent of whom took no part in the election. This vast silent dillicary holds the balance of power. Who knows of what it is composed? We do know city at large to git in suspected polling that Dougands of squested, well-to-dome a stay away from the polis because they look with contempt upon politics. We have also that tane of thousands of inality once and for all. The ground the Party marranary officers are driven what he shared of Junale methods be-

who vote them as they please. But wh make up the remainder? Why do they neglect their public duty? Are they mer who think that it is useless to vote their wishes, or are they men who have no hopes and ambitions which they desire to see realized? . The political leader who can arouse this vast mass of voters to a realization of their power and spur them to exercise it can have any office that he pleases. Besides, he would serve his country by making indifferent citizens take an Interest in public affairs.

FRANCIS JOSEPH

NURTURED in it, Francis Joseph did not emerge from the sea of reactionism and medieval despotism until the blood of the Hungarian massacres had contaminated his soul beyond ordinary hope of cure. The Counters Karolyl, whose happiness had been devastated by the young Emperor's cruelties, uttered her historic curse: "May heaven and hell plast his happiness! May his family be exterminated! May be be smitten in the persons of those he loves! May his life: e wrecked, and may his children be brought to ruin" And It seemed as if God, in His infinite mercy, prolonged the man's days that through sorrow piled on serrow and agony succeeding amony he might cleanse his spirit and come to the sternal judgment seat tear-washed.

He died beloved by all the heterogeneous people over whom he held sway. In ordinary times his taking-off might well have been the signal for revolution, for the splitting apart of the Dual Monarchy. But now war and danger may hold the parts together, at least until better days have dawned over the melancholy con-

The longest reign in history has been the saddest reign in history, the most tragle, and, it may be, the most significant in the march of human progress The moral of it will be preached to end less generations when the glory of it has been dulled by the curtains of time.

"THE GREATEST OF THESE IS CHARITY"

THE revised version of the Bible trans-Lates this, "The greatest of these is love," but this only makes the clause of little more comprehensive without changing its real meaning.

The all-embracing sympathy with humanity, which is tolerant with its weaknesses and helpful in its needs, is the thing to which the tent maker of Tarsus was referring.

The season is approaching when we are called upon to measure ourselves individually and as a nation by the test of charity. We are prosperous. The war has made demands upon us for our products. We have sold within the last year between a billion and a third and a billion and a half dollars' worth of goods to the belligerents. The prosperity which this demand for one class of articles has produced has spread out to almost every line of industry.

Even before that prosperity began to manifest itself we began to send money and food to stricken Belgium and to ravaged Serbia. Yet the sum total of all our gifts represents but a small fraction of the profits that have been made from the war trade. England, suffering from the war itself, has been more generous than

Out of our abundance we have been foling a mere pittance. Thanksgiving is at hand and Christmas is near. Winter will soon be wrapping in its cold embrace the starving millions of stricken Europe without including Serbia, there are ten million in need of food and clothing. Whether this nation has a political mis- to show a pilot's license? sion of humanity, as the President is so of human brotherhood in these trying times. Our gifts to the suffering abroad. could be increased tenfold without returning to them a tenth of what they need or deserve. The appeals for help ought not to fall on deaf ears.

And while we hear the call from a dis tance we must not forget the need at our own door. Those wounded in the battle of life are suffering right in our own city. Deserted wives, with small children, friendless old men und wohnen who can no longer support themselves, workmen crippled at their trade or in capacitated by disease, who can no longer support themselves, all are as deserving as those who have been driven from their homes by an invading army, or those who have been wounded by an exploding shell.

JAIL FOR ELECTION CROOKS

EVERY shred of evidence of the goings on in the twelfth division of the Thirty-ninth Ward on election day should be but under the legal microscope Though it took a year and cost thousands of dollars, it would not be time or money wasted. 'If Mr. Quinh's charges, that votes for Wilson were tampered with, is well founded, the criminals should receive he full penalty of three years in jail and

The best a lawyer might my for man convicted of such a crime would be that his zent for a great cause had ing to the law of probabilities. But if made him "do wrong that good might come of it." But there could be not the slightest cause for even this poor excuse ballots, who would be favored by it. As in Pennsylvania. Here the State was as certainly Republican na Texas was cer-California vote, the accuracy of the official returns should be established beyond fraud by either Democrats or Republicans could not have materially changed the result or sufficiently increased or decreased the majority to make the comment of the nation on the expected Revoted this year. This is about fifty-four publican victory in Pennsylvania any dif-

ferent from what it has been. Division feaders were the only ones who could gain by the frauds this year, They were put on their mettle by the ward boss to get out the largest possible majority, and their importance in the Organization is rated according to their 'results." Minority watchers in divisions everwhelmingly for the Organization have often aided in cheating the party they are supposed to represent. If gross frauda are found to have been perpetrated, legis lition should be gracted giving the cen tral committees of the parties the right to appoint additional watchers from the planes and watch both Republican and Democratic "watchers."

It is time to stop this election crimse the hallot box by political manipulators I free the Beat amporalty shietion.

Tom Daly's Column

The Late Thes. E. Hill, Compiler of "Hill's Manual." Feeling That Somebody Needs Help, Arises From the Grave To Present This Form

Of Epistolary Congratulation For a Dilatery Correspondent

Friend Woodrow: I've waited, 'tis true, In composing this missive to you, A much longer time than would seem Consistent with love and esteem. And yet I am sure you'll condone A fault that's not wholly my own.

You see, in the first place I thought (Through not keeping count as I ought) That far from my owing a letter To you, you were really my debtor! But after I learned my mistake

should have proceeded to make My speedy excuses to you. But then It is equally true That I was exceedingly III. Besides I was waiting until heard from some friends in the West Who kept me in nervous unrest Concerning a harvest of mine That seems to have suffered decline

And now when I'm free to express My joy in your recent success I fear that I've waited so long Whatever I write may be wrong. However, my feeling for you I'm sure you will not misconstrue. Despising all envy and quarrels, Believe me,

> Sincerely yours. CHARLES.

THE MAYOR puts over his Thanks giving proclamation with no greater casualty than a split infinitive.

AS WE PUTTED and missed and putted and missed again in the stubble on our golf course yesterday the brilliant thought came to us that the seasonable flavor has "changed from pepper 'm in't

BILLING CLEEK, femals, one familiar with Sinkh Premier machine preferred, and retai charge ledger accounts; furnish ref. for character and ablt, etc.

Is she expected to do some cooing also? ALICE.

Can't say, Alice, out that reminds us There is a colored gentleman, a newslealer, at Tenth and Spruce streets, whose ame is W. Byrd Accoose.

The Eastern Enigma, in its November sue, resurrects that classical anagram: YOURS ETC. COURTESY

Say, Tom, look what Cosmo Hamiltonaid in the November Hearst's! He should be spoken to about this. ANNETTE.

But, listen, Annette-and-er-by the vay, we didn't catch your last name-it eally does little good to speak to such olks. They'll hide-Behind petticoats? Oh, bless you, no! Quite the contrary! They hide behind Art (Lar, Poor Lar), which is always nude, you know. That is o say, the Art that draws audience and pays. The other sort wore rags and tarved in a garret, you know.

Strange, Annette, how familiar your ame sounds to us. Surely we've met before. No? Possibly not, possibly not,

OREMAN—Experienced shop foreman on Pain Beach coast, capable of installing shop making 1909 to 1200 coats per week, with ability to instruct and break in green help, etc. And is it necessary for the applic

Bachelor Bereavements TO ARABELLE

Och! girl, but you're grand, Arabelle! A beauty you are an' a swell, But the sum o' my wooin' An' billin an' cooin' In "Won't you be mine, arrah! Belle?"

Chicken! That humble barnyard fowl ns now degenerated into a term which derifies the fine feathers and legs. We're ather proud of the chicken—barnyard vasety-that has been dressed by our chef -St. James Hotel ad in P. L.

We'll bet a cookie that was written by the clever gent (first name Karl) who when asked some years ago why he alled his book of short stories "Mr., Miss and Mrs." and not "Mr., Mrs. and Miss," replied: "Really, you know, if the Miss adn't come between the Mr. and Mrs. nany of the stories would never have been written."

Dear Sir-In running over our sales cards this morning we found a man who must have picked his place of business with nalice aforethought. "Ernest Zepplin, Ger-nan Valley, N. J." a printer and pub-aher. Is it worth space?

DOESN'T THIS SOUND more or less promising? An announcement at the Knickerbocker Theater last week read: "Knickerbocker Stock Company will open next week with 'Merely Mary Ann,' followed by 'Officer 666.""

Dear Tom-Here was I all this week, and a most part of last, trying to buy, beg or horrow a first edition copy of one of our ma-tutinal conferrs in which a pleasant time was had by the composing room in referwing to an opera (or symphony, forget which) the title of which was ETAOIN-SHEDLU XXXXX And just as I gave up we and rage, comes another matulinal onirers with the statement that while the first performance of "Girls Will Be Girls" was "handicapped by the fact that several nembers of the company were suffering from colds that marred the voices, the hearers were very considerate and were liberal with encores at times."

After you have distilled your wheese and evoked your snappy headline from that, please note farther along in the same critique the following: "* * Also several very small youngsites who got along nicely as the saved children (sic) of the near-holacaust" (sic). What I want to know is, is the saved child of a near "holacaust" a brand snatched from the burning?

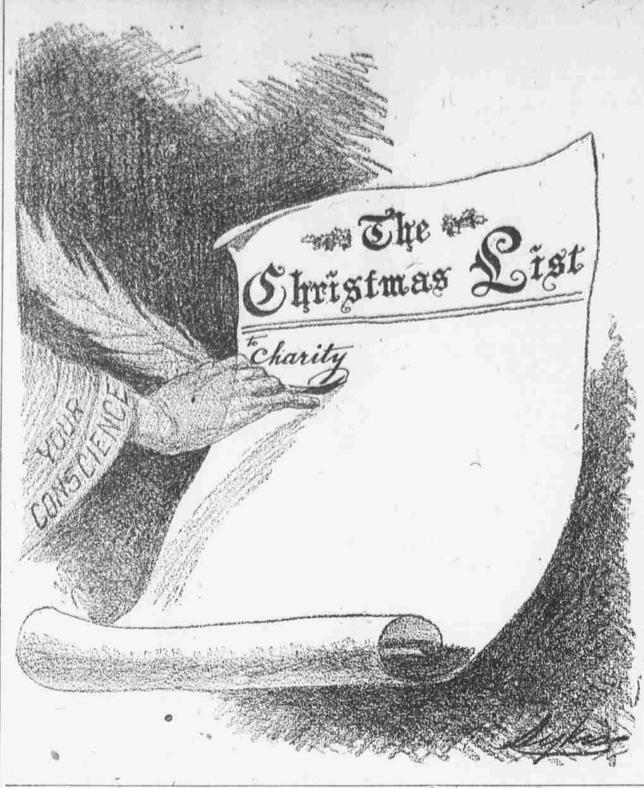
BUSHMILLS.

JAE B. ELT D. D.—Garrick Theater PENNY BERMON PENNY BERMON Prank Embeck will sin, No Sorrow There," The lack of sorrow being the incentive's

AND TO THOSE who can remembe elling somebody that she was "worth her weight in gold," this from a the atrical ad in the Columbia (Pa.) Spy

abould he interesting:
THE GRAND
Thursday, Filday, Saturday
WHOULDER AND PAID FOR" ALLOS WHADX





THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

More Good Words for the Firemen-Transit Program Attacked as Extravagant and Wasteful—Are All German Citizens Technically Combatants?

STAND BY THE FIREMEN To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-The firemen of Philadelphia aresin Sir—The firemen of Philadelphia are in-deed fortunate in having a champion with the ability and influence of the Evening Ledge to place their living and working conditions before the public. The citizens of Philadelphia should, as the Evening Ledge suggests, get better acquainted with the firemen and find out for them-selves the real conditions under which the firemen must live. Should this advice be followed, and enough of them take the trouble to see their Councilmen about it the rouble to see their Councilmen about it, the ong-drawn-out fight for just conditions for our firefighters will soon be won.

Judging by the long lists of business rofessional and working class names which ended to their petitio of the firemen for shorter hours and in-crease of pay would receive almost unantmous approval if the decision were left to the main body of the citizens. Let us hope that the city fathers will prove themselves worthy of the trust and confidence reposed OLIVER MCKNIGHT. Philadelphia, November 31.

TRANSIT PESSIMISM

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger; Sir-I- see the high-speed transit is and will continue to be up against it as a pay-ing or even self-sustaining proposition for at least twenty years. This has been my argument before there was a dollar spent. Mr. Ballard says that the P. R. T. stands ready to go just as far in this matter as its credit will admlt, but fails to state how much this will be. It may be nearly one thousand or nearly one million, and the thousand or nearly one million, and the other nincity nine millions to fully equip an the branches of this gigantic scheme, to be made up by the taxpayers, which Mr. Twining in his elaborate and comprehensive report has made very plain would be the case by increased carfares or increased taxes to met deficiencies. You say the people voted for it and will have it. Yes, the people vote for a great many things for which they have cause to be serry. They voted for the Parkway, which I contended before there was a single brick of all that taxable prop-Paraway, which I contended before there was a single brick of all that taxable properly destroyed that it would cost \$40,-000,000 before it was completed and embellished. Mr. Connelly said two years ago it had then cost twenty millions, and the finish is nowhere in right, and to get an idea of the unsightly road along the whole line it is only recessory to go as far line it is only necessary to go as far as Sixteenth and Arch streets. Ninety per cent of the entire population will never be benefited ten cents worth. I have yet to hear the first man that voted for the first lean that wasn't sorry. So it will be with this subway and elevated that will carry the passengers to the end of the line, ther change by putting them into a crowded sur-face car and most likely charging them another face to destination.

You say the citizens expect the blg men of Philadelphia to co-operate in their inter-est. Well, I have yet to hear of the first so-called hig responsible man or set of men willing to threat a dellar in this railroad cheme'as a successful financial enterprise hence, it is clear that the little men owning nothing but their own homes with a posable mortgage plaster, or the renter must pay the bill. I pay taxes on property consisting of small houses assessed over \$16,000 and I shall promptly add the additional cost on the rent, as I am positive that not one of the teasure had appearance before the contract had sense enough to the contract had been enough to the contract had bee the tenants had sense enough to know tha when they voted for this scheme they would have eventually to pay the cest. I am only sorry for those who have to help pay other people's carrare without their consent, and feel quite sure if the majority of these fool voters had had Mr. Twining's explanation of the situation before they voted for that fean which lacks millions to complete and equip it they would have stopped, looked and laterned.

But after once thoroughy started, it will then be in the same fix as the Parkway, viz., have to be finished regardless of the final cost, or, as Mr. Twining says, put up a sign For Rent. Personally, it won't hurt me worth a cent, but I am sarry for the peor souls who will be hurt. W. S. La Paliadelphia, November 19.

THE LOGIC OF IT Po the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—Appreciation of the aditorials to tawyer and author, our paper prompts me in write gou asking Elephant and Donkey our opinion or for comments, on the fail origing terminally states that Carmany

has decided to mobilize all her citizens for active aid in the great war and to that end will see that every one shall do his part toward making of ammunition or to being engaged in war service of some kind.

Is there a possibility in that event that the Entente Allies may take the stand that inaspatic as the German Government.

stand that inasmuch as the German Gov-ernment makes every citizen, whether in uniform or not, a participant in the war, citizens of Germany would then be enemies wherever found? Following out this con-clusion, would not the sailors on the Deutschland be subject to internment when, say, making another trip to this country? say, making another trip to this country?

H=J. MOCKETT.

Camden, N. J., November 18.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

It is said that a "compromise Speaker" will be chosen by the State House of Repre-entatives. What is the significance of that?

that?
2. One reads that a man's ancestors "came over in the Manflower." Just what was the Manflower's mission and when?
3. Describe an easy method of preventing ficket scalpling—the speculation in theater and football tickets. and lootball fickets.

4. The Union Parific is offering immigrants sixty-acre lots along its these on easy terms. How is it the western railroads own so much land? The answer to this is one of the most important chapters in our fluancial and political history.

5 About how many persons are members of the American Federation of Labor? Does it comprise all organized labor in the country?

 Evacuation Day (November 25, 1783) used to be annually selebrated. What incident was thus commonwrated?
 Is it grammatically correct to say of a person in Ill health. "He looks bad"? How are each State's electoral ballots sent to the President of the Senate, by mail or messenger?
 What is a notary public?

What American race put human beings to douth as part of sacrificial rites?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. Flatsam is the same for wreckage that dusts; jetsam for that which is washed ashere; ligan for that which is thrown from a ship in distress, but attached 40 a busy, in the hope that it may be claimed later.

2. A harvester is a machine for cutting and gathering grain. Monastir is in Serbia, eighty-live miles north-west of Salonica. 4. Covering, in the stock market, is buying securities for delivery to a purchaser, the sale basis been made on a succulative basis before the seller had shitained the

securities.

5. The President has not absolute nawer to name any one be choses. The Constitution provides that his nominations be made "by and with the advice and cunsent of the Nemate."

6. Beararry, in the language of lawyers, is the practice of exciting and encouraging lawsuits and quarrels.

7. Benjamin Harrison and Rutherford B. Hayes were elected by a minority of the popular voff.

B. "The Lady From Montana" is Miss Jean-ette Rankin, Just elected to Congress. The Speaker recognizes Congression as they rise to speak, for example, as "The gentleman from Indiana," He will prob-ably have to recognize Miss Rankin as "the lady from Montana," p. "Modern history" begins at about the end of the differents century. "N. S." stands for Nova Scotla: "N. S. W." for New South Wales: "N. B." for New Brunswick.

City's Population T. J. M.—The present population of Phil-adciphia is estimated at about 1,725,000. The population in 1885 was about \$22,000.

'If Your Trials Oppress You" Editor of "What Do You Know"-Car rou give me the complete poem by Thomas rinker, one line of which ruhs as follows: "If your trials oppress you, walk it off"!

Possibly one of our readers will be able to supply the lines.

Senator Bankhead

Politician—John Hollis Bankhead, Demo-orat, was first elected to the United States Senate in July, 1907, by the Alabama Leg-iolature, He had been appointed to fill a vacancy in June, 1907. He served four years in the Confederate army, being wounded three times. He married Tallulah Brockman, of South Carolina, in 1856. His daughter married Thomas McAdory Owen, lawyer and author.

Democratic donkey. The first time the donkey was used to represent Democratic sentiment was in January, 1870, when Nast drew for Harper's Weekly "A Live Jackass Kicking a Dead Lion," the former being the copperhead press and the latter Edward M. Stanton, whose memory had been assailed from the time of his death. The elephant first appeared as the G. O. P. in a cartoon of November 7, 1874, imme-diately following the election of Tilden as Governor of New York

CHESTNUT ST OPERA HOUSE

Twice a Day—2:15, 8:15

SURPASSING FAIRY ROMANCE BEDAZZLING REALM OF DREAMLAND

> WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS

THE PICTURE BEAUTIFUL WITH ANNETTE

KELLERMANN DARING

Her Feats of Diving and Swimming are Astounding

STARTLING

DON'T LET THE CHILDREN MISS IT

SUPERB MUSICAL SCORE By ROBT. HOOD BOWERS Orchestra of 40

COMING SOON Another WILLIAM FOX Success

"The Honor System" The Greatest Human Story Ever Told

Great Northern Theater DIRECTION OF THE STANLEY CO. BROAD STREET AT ERIE AVENUE RE-OPENS TOMORROW IMPROVEMENTS NIGHT

MARY PICKFORD

ACADEMY OF MUSIC BURTON HOLMES FRIDAY EYO Canadian SATURDAY MATE Rockies Sec. 10. 41. At HEPPE'S 250 at ACADEMY.

ACADEMY, Wednesday Evg., Nov. 29 SIR RABINDRANATH TAGORE Subject: The Guit of Nationalism \$2 to bor. Tickets at Happe's.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANT, N SAMSON ET DALILA te Buner MM. Caruse, De Lum, Ruther ch. Schlagt Berchinffan, Avincia Cond. Sir comp Besla 1188 Chief at Wal 1824 Rangel in D.—To the curroung of Thomas Nast Durpont's Minstrells to a free the my new the important engineer and one Durpont's Minstrells to a few the control of t The Northeast Corner

Rubalyat of a Commuter

XI

Ah, but by Commutation, people say, The Road will make a better Rocks Nay, Nay,
"The only making like a Calendar
A Ticket to be punched from Day to Day,

XII For some there be who never yet have been On the 8:10, but take the 8:16

Because it's called the Fiver That is and it doesn't Fly—at least that I have seen

Now that the price of sauericrant as jumped—owing to the hish cost of living to \$20 a barrel, it would make a sons greater than Bradford's beloved "Spice" it one of the Resding sauerkraut founding should get itself short-circuited to blow up.

John Wolfe Raper, when he had edited the Cleveland Press, spends his time is being a philosopher. The difference he said to us the other day, between Cleveland on one hand and Pittsburgh and Detroit on the other lies in the fact that here in Cleveland we are used to making more and the present promperity doesn't work that here is the present promperity doesn't work but in Detroit and Pittsburgh it something new to them, and now that they've got so much, they don't know what to do with it."

FORREST-LAST 4 NIGHTS LAST POPULAR MAT. TODAY 50c to \$1.50

EGFEL NEXT WEEK-SEATS NOW CHARLES DILLINGHAM/Press

MONTGOMERY AND STONE

GARRICK Pop. Mat. Today 100 to LAST 4 NIGHTS—Last Matines Saturday "POTASH & IN SOCIETY" WITH BARNEY BERNARD and N. Y. CA NOV. 27 Extra Mat. Thanksgiving Day

HIT-THE-TRAIL HOLLIDAY With FRED NIBLO and Entire N. T. Cast

BROAD-Pop. Mat. Today 500 to LAURETTE TAYLOR "The Harp of Life." by J. Hartley Ma NEXT WEEK-SEATS NOW

FRANCES STARR

MARGUERITE CLARK

Added BURTON HOLMES Thurs., Fri., Sat., WALLACE REID and CLEO RIDGELY in "THE VELLOW PAWN" PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET PALACE ALL, THIS WHEN SEEDMAN, STEDMAN,

"THE SOUL OF KURA-SAN" ARCADIA CHESTINUT Below 1678 WM. S. HART and ENID MARKET IN Thurs. Frl., Sat., "The Honorable Also" LYRIC Pop. \$1.50 Mat. Today A REAL COMEDY-WITH-MUSIC HIT!

"Girls Will Be Girls"
"An effervement entertainment, elever and musing, affording genuine enjoyment."—Pro-"Scores a Success"-Inq. "Wins; exhitagating music; will gain great

ADELPHI Last Two Weeks. Tonight at Sill. Pup \$1,00 Mat. Temes. The Most Wonderful Play in America

EXPERIENCE

Three Performances Thanlogiving Day
METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE
NIGHTS, NOV. 21. 24; ONE MAT. NOV. 35
SERGE DE DIAGHLEFFS BALLET RUSSE

The Sensation of the Age, with
NIJINSKY, BOLM, LOPOKOVA, REVALIRA
SPESIZEWA, GAVRILOW, FROMMAN,
40 Damesra, Symptony Greinstra, 50, Castumes and color effects by LISON BAKST,
REPERTORIES—Topocrow Night, THE Enter
spiegel, Less Papillons, La Princess Enchese,
Frince Igor, FRI, Sadko, Less Sylphides, Scheheragade, MAT, Till Enterspiegel, Prince Rus
La Princess Enchanter, Carnaval, Satis, 106
Chestnut St., 50c to 14.00, Wal. 4424; Rass or First CIVIC CONCERT Management National Musical Bureau

WITHERSPOON HALL Friday, Nov. 24, 8:15 P. M. GENERAL 25c TICKETS AT HEPPE'S, 1119 CHESTNUT

GLOBE Theater MARKET AND THE THE STA. UNIVERSITY OF THE STA. UNIVERSITY OF THE STA. MARKET AND THE STA. UNIVERSITY OF THE STA. MARKET AND THE STA. OF THE STA. UNIVERSITY OF THE STA. MARKET AND THE STA. OF THE S "THE NEW LEADER" "THE LINGERIE SHOP"

Cross Keys MARKET BELOW GOTH Daily, 2:80, 10c. "The Miracle"-Maurice Samuel & Co. Keith's Bill of Big Stars!

THEATER Beatrice Herford Walter Shannon, Marie Harris, Others, Control of Today at 2, 250 & 30c. Tonight at 8, 25c is it. REGENT MARKET BELOW 19TH WORLD FILM Presents Robert Warwick and Mollie King in "All Man"
Thura, Frt., Sat., "THE WAGER"

VICTORIA MARKET ABOVE STR. Douglas Fairbanks is "AMERICAN Added..." A TUGEOAT ROMEO Thur., Fri., Sat., Emily Stevens in The Wager

BELMONT SED ST. ANDRE MARKET DAILY, 16c EVENTNUS, 15c ALICE BRADY in "BOUGHT AND PAID FOR" Next Wesk-"FALL OF A NATION" ACADEMY-FRIDAY AFT, DEC. 1, at 2 00. RECITAL ALMA GLUCK

SOFRANO PRICES -75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$2.26 Tickets at Hopps's, 1119 Chestaut Bt. Walnut Mats. Tomor. & Fri., 25c, 50c "BROADWAY AFTER DARK" Knickerbocker Theater Players Mars Barbara Merely Mary And