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RECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-CULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR NOVEMBER WAS 121,041

Philadelphia, Thursday, December 14, 1916

The nobly born must nobly meet his fate. - Euripides.

What the stock market needs is evidently another Lloyd George speech about "a fight to a knockout."

"Reading maketh a full man," wrote Lord Verulam, but that was before the egg boycott began.

The Frenchman who invented a shock absorber for wheelbarrows might give his attention to the needs of paterfamilias at this season of the year.

Dean Quinn is quite right in predicting many war plays after the war. Our stage has not gotten the Civil War out of its system yet.

The only food that isn't bringing high prices these days is food for thought, and the Kaiser's peace proposals have caused a glut in that market for a while.

Judging from the official attitude in various places, about the easiest way to get into trouble would be to start a peace movement.—Indianapolis News. The Kalser, then, must be looking for more trouble.

The Grangers, unlike the munition workers, favor a league of peace that will prevent war. And, after all, it is better for the world to have the workers on the farms than in the trenches.

If, as Mr. Bryan says, he is in politics with both feet, he must be doing some of this pussy-footing we've read so much about.—Macon Telegraph. Do you mean to instinuate that he

I will never desert Penrose, and you will rue the day when you let Penrose get away from being the standard-bearer of the Republican party.—Sen-

has four feet?

Loyalty is a noble emotion. Let's not condemn any one for dilating with it.

There are more fur-lined overcoats at the Grangers' convention in the Acad. found, by the Federal supervision of naemy of Music than there would be convention of the leading bankers of the State. If "back to the farm" means fur to the back, we'll all be ready to sign up, should the temperature continue to drop as it is doing.

- Nivelle? Nivelle? Haven't we heard a famous Jean Nivelle in France who refused to march against the Duke of Bourgogne in spite of his orders, and the French have a saying that a man resembles Jean Nivelle's dog who refused to come when he was called. The new Nivelle, who is to command the French armies of the north and northeast, is supposed to be like the drummer boy who had never been taught how to beat a retreat.

It took England twenty years to de feat Napoleon, and the first fifteen of those years were black with British de-feat. It will not take twenty years to win this war, but whatever time is re-quired it will be done, and I say this recognizing that we have only begun win.—Lloyd George, last September.

The man who talked this way a little while ago is now at the head of the British Government, charged with the responsibility of answering the German peace proposals. All reports from London indicate that he will talk in the same vein when he makes his reply.

* A modification of the Swiss system of government has been introduced per manently, after a successful experiment, into the management of the \$25,000,000 National City Bank of New York. From its twelve vice presidents, five managers have been selected. One of the five will be designated as "first general manager" coutive duties, which have become imposalble for one man to attend to. There are some other things that the United

by the board for all time, or has it only gone under cover until a graver milltarism has had its day? The Furious School, led by the Pankhursts in Engof the war. Now the conservatives in this shirt of a hungry and actual Beppino country are moving to stamp out every that is the source of inspiration? vertire of the riotous mood here. They of the original hunger strikers in Engstand stance to America at peace, dageous service,

Of course, any increase in violence here would at once invite comparison with the patience of English to the disadvantage of American suffragists. But the matter cuts deeper than that. Militancy would give another handle to foreign critics to Closes! selabor us with charges of flippancy and of thinking selfishly about domestic isaues during a great crisis. If being at pence is to help us make peace abroad, It is hard to see how disturbing our own peace with futile bitterness and conroversy would help either suffrage or America's position.

MUST THE STATES SURREN-DER SUFFRAGE CONTROL?

EVERY high-school boy knows that the ernment to include the thirteen colonies would have failed unless the sovereignty and independence of the proposed States had been protected in the Constitution. The States, regardless of size or population, have equal representation in the Senate. In the election of a President it is the State that speaks through its electors; but by one of those compromises which distinguish the Constitution the electors are divided among the States in proportion to population. The theory that the President is the choice of the States and not merely of the voters as a mass appears also in the provisions for election in case no candidate has a majority in the electoral college. In such case the House of Representatives chooses a President by ballot, but the vote is taken by States, with one vote to a State, the representatives from each State deciding among themselves for whom its vote shall be cont.

These elementary facts have more than curious or academic interest, in view of the campaign now waging for the abolftion of the electoral system and the choice of a President by popular vote. We are hearing less and less of the rights of the States and more and more of the powers of the nation. The demand for the election of the President by popular vote is based on the theory that he should be the choice of the people of the nation rather than primarily the choice of the people of the sovereign States. The Civil War destroyed the old assumption that the sovereignty of the States extended far enough to permit them to withdraw at will from the Union. We now have an indissoluble federation, with the emphasis on indissoluble. We are magnifying the national idea, even to the extent of demanding, as Roosevelt dld, that Congress should exercise the powers reserved to the States when the States neglect to exercise them.

There is more involved in the popular slection of the President than the partial destruction of State sovereignty. The fifteenth amendment to the Constitution forbids the States to restrict the right of suffrage "on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude." The four teenth amendment provides that when the right to vote is abridged the representation of the States abridging it shall be reduced in the proportion which the males without suffrage shall bear to the whole number of males twenty-one years old in the State. This is the provision which is supposed to protect the negro voters in the South. Any constitutional amendment providing for election of the President by popular vote would have to fix the qualifications of voters in national elections, or empower Congress to fix them. It would be necessary to decide whether women in every State were to vote for the President, whether there was to be an educational or property qualification, and, if it is the national will that the negroes shall vote, some way would have to be tional elections or otherwise, to get the negro vote into the ballot boxes and then to get it counted.

The race question and woman suffrage as well as whether this is a nation or a federation of independent sovereignties are at issue in this new plan, as will appear as soon as Congress begins to dis that name before? Oh, yes. There was cuss the constitutional amendments proposed or about to be proposed.

ACTORS IN EARNEST

Mary Garden has been ordered by a alued at \$5000, to a board of expe or appraisal. Considerable caus for appraisal. Considerable caustic comment has been aroused (in France) by the revelation of the sum spent by Miss Garden for her fine raiment, at a time when economy is preached. The newspaper La Rataille says: "One must be lacking in all decency to cover one's flesh with priceless laces at a moment when women and children are sufferfrom hunger and cold."-News

TT IS not necessary to indorse La Bataille's severity toward any individual to get the general spirit of French criticism of extravagance at this time. Want must be biting close to the bare endurance of life when Paris sermonizes about expensive clothes. What this odd feature of a day's news from embattled Europe brings out most clearly is the tenue effort to make every hundredth part of a franc yield some immediate alleviation, drop in the bucket though it be.

It is not the actual waste but the levity that offends. The time and thought taken to decide between this and that gewgaw scandalizes the needy more than neglect of them. They are like a man at a hospital window. Recovering from an operation, he wonders how the people in the for one year, giving his place at the end street can leap nimbly on and off cars of the year to another of the five, and while he dare not move an inch. They so on in rotation till the end of five years. | are the actors in a terrible drama, but These managers are to share with the they cannot make the audience see the president, Frank A. Vanderlip, the ex- play's a real one. Every direct appeal over the footlights is "bad art" or sentimental. Artists look for the strange. somber tones of slums to put them in States might copy with success from the exquisite little paintings that tell nothing Swiss Republic, and one is her military of the grim figures in the shadows. They wonder whether they shall send to the salon a glimpse of statuary and lawn Has suffrage militancy really gone | caught at Versailles, or one of a street in Naples fluttering with a million garments hung from house to house to dry and shining white in the sun above the flith below. What matter if it be the ghosts hand, abandoned its tactics at the outset of lords and ladies of old or the small

It is the same in all the arts and other object to Miss Alice Paul, leader of the endeavors. Even the art of charity itself Congressional Union, because she was one goes early and stays late at the hall, leaving it to the fairles to bring first aid band, and they nee in the disorder in to Chaderella. However, the fairies are Congress during the President's address upon us in this time of Christmas, and bogin, its demay to transplant militancy from for a brist acason can be counted on to

Tom Daly's Column

Fragments on O. Henry

Antics forced to catch a weary world * * * A painted grin to hide the pain be

minetrel of bedisened Knowing princes * * * Singer of sad music set to laughing

words.

Red ribbons on a gay guitar * * a milk-white steed * * * raucous laugh lest tenderness hold

Blinding brilliance * * * a heart raw with compassion * * * A shadowed spirit lingering, in the light.

ALOYSIUS.

Germany's peace offer, according to our favorite musical critic, sounded like an elaborately staged and unusually noisy production of a Wagner opera with

The lovers part when bugles thrill And fill the air with war's alarms To summon from the marts and farms Reluctant Jack from teceping Jill.

THE REACKER EXPLAINS

The soldier's role would suit me til When, wrested from each other's arms, The lovers part.

and so at home I linger atill, Where lonexome lasses waste their charma:

And lest their widowhood breed harms, With each and all I try to fill The lover's part.

IN A LETTER to Robert Bell, under date of September 3, 1848, referring to

Vanity Fair," Thackeray wrote:

Although I have made a rule to my-Aithough I have made a rule to myself never to thank critica, yet I like to
break it continually, and especially in
the present instance for what I hope
is the excellent article in Fraser. It
recms to me very just in most points,
as regards the author; some he questions as usual. If I had put in more
fresh air, as you call it, my object
would have been defeated. It is to indicate, in cheerful terms, that we are dicate, in cheerful terms, that we are for the most part an abominably fool-ish and selfish people, "desperately wicked," and all cager after vanitles. Everybody you see is in that book—for instance, if I had made Amelia a higher order of woman there would have been no vanity in Dobbin's falling in love with her, whereas the impression at present that he is a fool for his pains, that he has married a silly little thing, and, in fact, has found out his error, rather a sad and tender one; however quia multum amant.

I want to leave everybody dissatis fled and unhappy at the end of the story—we ought all to be with our own and all other stories. Good God, don't I see in that maybe cracked and warped looking-glass in which I am warped looking-glass in which I am always looking) my own weaknesses, wickednesses, lusts, follies, saortcomings?—in company, let us hope, with better qualities, about which we will pretermit discourse. We must lift up our voices about these, and howl to a congregation of fools; so much, at least, has been my endeavor.

FLEES IN HIS NIGHTSHIRT -Headline in morn, contemp That's what he gets for taking the dog to bed with him. BILL YUS.

THE CUBLET SPEAKS We've joined the Clean-Up Boosters And the germ has got us bad. We've just cleaned out the bathtub And we've all been in but Dad.

He says, "I'll pick up papers, Since I gotta be a CUB, But all good things have limits-And EXCUSE ME from the tub!" LITTLE NELL.

Dear Tom-Good joke and a feather in he cap of the City of B. L. Friend of mine lust returned from London showed me what he thought the neatest thing he had ever seen for a soap—a tollet soap in a collapsible tube—that could be carried safely and cleanly in the pocket or bag. Told me both French and English officers were carrying it and wouldn't be without t. Friend said it was worthy of a Yankee rick and wondered why some one here andn't thought of it. As I was examining it, I unrolled the bottom part of the land and discovered the manufacturer's name and address: Prepared and guaranteed by Company, Philadelphia, U. S. A. G. C.

Wetz | the pair from Chicago, are responsible for the high cost living loving

Dear T. D.—Your photoplay editor in yesterday's paper referred to Charley Chaplin's "agile shoes." Our office boy needs a pair—where can he get 'em? MAC IBUR.

Imp-proverbial HOW DOTH THE LITTLE BUSY BEET

They say I must be like the bee, The busy little thing

That sucks the honey from the buds, An' like him I must sing. Now what-d-ya-mean be like the bee? I'll sing like Tommy Tucker, But I don't wanta have no hives An' I won't be no sucker.

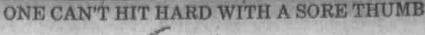
"Here Are Ladies" Dear Tom-In view of the manner in which women are at last breaking into sublic life, here are a few of the fair sex that I shall hope soon to meet:
A wife who knows the name of her hus-hand's favorite cigar.
The girl who hasn't a "favorite" movie

The woman who doesn't know that "women have no sense of human."

A brunette who doesn't feel superior to any "doll-faced blonde." A blende who gises watnut dye.

The Six Most Givable We herewith open the polls for votes upon the six Most Givable Books. We'll

"The Piessures of an Absentee Landof the Remost McGhard Stations





What Do You Know?

QUIZ

QUIZ

1. What were the made his first voyage to the New World?
2. What is the difference between a veln and an arter?
3. Who were the Saracens?
4. Mexico is full of arroyos.
6. What great beet was blind?
7. What great beet was blind?
8. What was the origin of the name "Kriss Kriagle"?
7. What are the trade winds and why are they so called?
8. What is a rubbit warren?
9. Why was Robert Marris, who financed General Washington's compagns in the Revolution, later sent to jail?
10. Who was Pavis de Chavannes?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. Carte blanche means "white card"; that is, a blank sheet for writing what one will. To be given earte blanche is to be given one's own way.

2. Ponce de Leon saught the fountain of perpetual youth in Florida.

3. The Risito is the chief bridge of Venice. Heing a conspicuous public place, it was a convenient meeting place. The word has been popularized through mention of it in Shinkespeare's "Merchant of Venice." In this city the east side of Broad street between Chestant and Nouth Fennal are is peruarly called the Risito of Broad street between Chestant and Nouth Fennal are is a long bridge-like structure to carry a road or railway aver a valley. An aqueduct is an artificial channel, usually an elevated structure, to carry water over a great distance.

5. Moss grows thickest on the north side of tree trunks.

6. Reethoven became deaf.

7. A cantain is a vocal composition of either a sucred or a secular character for solo voices, ensembles and chorus, with instrumental accompaniment.

8. Great Brifain is warmer than countries in the same initiade because of the effect of the Gulf Stream, which bathes its shores.

9. If a 100-pound fron ball and a BB shot si-

shores.
a 190-pound from bull and a RB shot si-multaneously are drapped from a tower both will strike the curth at the same time. 10. An aviator who has brought down five enemy aeroplanes, the destruction of which has been officially canfirmed, is called an "acc."

Dropping the "h" in "wh" P. N. M .- Dropping the aspirate in the

embination "wh" has the support of such authorities as the late Doctor Sweet and Professor Rippmann. This "h," by the way, does not follow an initial "w"—except in the spelling. What those who do pronounce it really say is "Irwich," "hwen," pronounce it really say is "hwich," "hwen," etc. In oughting the aspirate we are merely carrying on a process long established in English. Take, for instance, the words "lady," "loaf," "lean," "laugh," "neck" and "ridge." All were originally pronounced with an initial "h," which has now entirely disappeared. Even more violent consonantal changes have taken place. In "knife." "know," "gnaw" and "write" In "knife," "know," "gnaw" and "write" the initial "k." "g" or "w" was at one time pronounced. "Knife," for example, developed something in this way: "Knife," "Inife," "hnife," "nife," the first consonant being sounded.

American Dam in Spain

American Dam in Spain

M. S.—The dam referred to is the largest ever built in Europe. It has just been thrown across the gorge of the Noguera Palleresa, not far from Barcelona. Spain It is a concrete affair 700 feet long. 330 feet high, 230 feet thick at the base and 14 feet at the top: It forms an artificial lake fifteen and a half miles long and not quite four miles wide. The dam is the result of the work of American engineers and experts. The cement was made on the spot with American cement machinery; a road eleven miles long had to be built, over which two American tractor engines hauled American platform cars loaded with the building material. Large quantifies of other machinery and materials were likewise brought from the United States.

Simnel Bread

Simnel Bread

W. T.—White bread was called by our ancestors simnel bread, not in the least because, as has been too hastily assumed, the father of the pretender Simnel was a baker and made it, for the word was in use generations before he was born. It is derived from the Latin simila, the finest wheaten flour, and the bakers who used it were forbidden to make bread of an inferior quality to simuel. On the other-hand, the makers of tourto, or brown bread, were by an act of Richard II prohibited from keeping a boiling sievs, and were thus unable to separate the brain from the flour. They baked for the makes and the monasteries. Wastel was made for the middle cleanes from flour less simult beited than that used by the simunity less than the middle cleanes from flour less simuly beited them that used by the simunity less than the boiled them that used by the simunity less than the boiled them that used by the simular less simular boiled them that used by the simular less simular boiled them that used by the simular less simular boiled them that used by the simular less simular boiled them that used by the simular less simular boiled them that used by the simular less simular boiled them that used by the simular less simular boiled them that used by the simular less simular boiled them that used by the simular less simular boiled them that used by the simular less simular boiled them that used by the simular boiled them that used by th

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

How Politics Prevents Proper Insurance Safeguards-Both Belligerents Guilty of Frightfulness

This department is free to all readers who wish to express their opinions on subjects of burrent interest, it is an open forum, and this kivening Ledver passions no responsibility for he views of its correspondents. Letters must be signed with the name and address of the criter, not necessarily for publication, but as a marriance of pood faith.

INSURANCE AND POLITICS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-Referring to your very excellent editorial in the EVENING LEDGER on the insurance code in Pennsylvania and the crooks, here is a practical point of difficulty. ohn Randolph stated the prin politician as seven, viz.; "the five loaves and the two small fishes." With what we know as "the Gang" in Pennsylvania the poils of office are vit, ! Hence, if our in-urance department follows the example of New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and other States in refusing license to a host of so-called inaurance companies what cut-down in the spoils!

From the earliest days of the departent free and easy licensing has been com-Having an occasion to use the law to ollect back rent from a supposed insurance roker, I found that he had a fire insurance mpany "in his hat" bearing the broad eal of the State of Pennsylvanis Our insurance laws are said to be de-

fective; but an insurance commissioner, from the nature of the case, has some of the powers of a court of last resort. If he refuses to license, on the ground that a concern is wrong mathematically or other-wise, who can compel him? If the present commissioner is disposed to rise to the o casion, as we all hope. Pennsylvania is at the dawn of a new day.

AMOS WAKELIN.

Philadelphia, December 12.

DOESN'T LIKE THE FASCES To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir-I would like to draw the attention of your readers to the new dime. On the reverse side of this coin there appear the

fasces, a bundle of rods containing an ax This, in ancient Roman times, was carried by the lictors before certain magistrates as symbol of power and imperial authority Now, this is the last thing possible that would appeal to the people of a free and liberty-loving nation. In fact, anything savliberty-loving nation. In fact, anything navoring of royalty or monarchical power is at once disavowed. The designer of the new dime was evidently thinking of the story by Franklin, that is, "That an Indian chief once took a rod and broke it across his knee, then took a bundle of sticks and could not break them, thus showing the strength of union." Blace then a bundle of rods has been a symbol of "In union there is strength." That is the motto which is supposed to be taken from the figure on the new coin. We would suggest that in the future those who design new currency would future those who design new currency wou look up their history before spreading such a ludicrous error broadcast over the country. Philadelphia, December 11.

BOTH SIDES GUILTY

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir—Although an advocate of peace, and not of war, these are few things I enjoy more than a newspaper fight. Such being the case, I feel strongly tempted to enter the fight now going on in the Eventual Advocate between Mr. Charles C. Rhodes, Sr., and his adversaries, but will endeaver to refrain from so doing. Were I, however, to take sides in the controversy. It would certainly be on the side of Mr. Rhodes. Not because I love Germany more than England, nor England more than Germany, but because I love Germany more than England, nor England more than Germany, but hecause of our relations with either country in the light of history, and the attitude of our own country and the part it is now taking indirectly in this great struggie. I should consider myself justified in so doing.

For without going into details, it is obvious to the most superficial reader and the most causal observer that, under the pre-tains of the other to such as extent that it is year, departed in seater and the most causal observer that, under the pre-tains of the other to such as extent that it is year, departed in seater as extent that it is year, departed in seater as extent that it is a such as the such as the seater as a such that it is a such as a such that it is not such as a such that the such as a such as a such that the such as a such as a such t To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

any more effective or more efficient service by aligning ourselves with the one side against the other in open hostility. Both sides in the conflict have been guilty of unpardonable atroctites. But such is war. A conflict conducted on humane principles would not be war. And while this great European war was instigated under the pretext of avenging the death, by assassitation of two individuals conflicted on the same of the conduction of the same of the conduction of the same of the conduction of the co nation, of two individuals, millions of lives have been sacrificed and billions of dollars spent in addition thereto. Other and deeper motives and other and more selfish propeiling forces have, however, already been re-vealed. Others may get be revealed. And yet others there may be which perhaps may never be brought to the surface, unless perchance time itself should reveal them. But whatever the motive, whoever responsible for its terrible consequences. this war will most assuredly go on record as the most needless, the most stupendous and most unjustifiable crime charged up against civilization in the annals of the world's history.

Allentown, Pa., December 10. THE SPIRIT OF PEACE

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-At a moment when the dove of flutters over the blood-soaked fields of Europe, and a war that has been a stigma upon civilization is presumably near an end, it would be well if the partisans of each

end, it would be well if the partisans of each
of the warring powers refrained from
boasting on the one hand or recrimination
on the other.

Whether Germany has the best of the
conflict or the worst of it is not the question now. That question is glorious and
universal peace, and in any discussion of
it, in the press or otherwise, its predominant feeling should be one of thankfulness
to God. Let all condities created by the to God. Let all enmittes created by the war be forgotten and let us all-pro-Allies and pro-Teutons-sink our differences the past and welcome a new and brighter era in the history of humanity.

Philadelphia, December 12.

CROOK-PROOF INSURANCE CODE To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir—The writer wishes to acknowledge to you the pleasure he enjoyed in reading your editorial "Make the Insurance Code Crook-proof." The insurance fraternity will welcome you as a champion, and the long-suffering public should.

J. H. BARTLETT,
Philadelphia, December 13.

GERMANY'S PEACE PROPOSAL MAKES IT IMPERATIVE FOR YOU TO SEE THE WONDERFUL PHOTOPLAY SPECTACLE CIVILIZATION LYRIC THEATRE

MAT. TODAY, 2:20. ADELPHI-Tonight at 8:15 POPULAR \$1 MATINEE "EXPERIENCE" ABSOLUTELY LAST & WEEKS

Garrick This & Next Wook, Evgs. 8:15 FRITZI SCHEFF in a Temperamental Musical Play with Jefferson Do Angella Broad-Last 3 Evgs, LAST MAT

FRANCES STARR IN "LITTLE LADY IN BLUE Forrest LAST 2 WEEKS EVER. 8:10
Mattheese Wed & Bat.
MONTGOMERY and STONE

METROPOLITAN OPERA GOMPANY, N. T. Mines Homes Charles Charles De Lines Charles De Lines Charles ACADEMY .- Seats at Hoppe's, 1119 Chestnut. Philadelphia SAT. at PRIDAY at 3:00 Orchestra SAT. at 1:00 At 2:00 Orchestra Knickerbocker Mata Tree, Thurs. Sal

Trock co. "The Divorce Question" Walnut Mat Today & Tomor., 25, 50c MUTT and JEFF'S WEDDING Trocadero THE PHENCH PROLICE

Dumont's Minstrels 511 Thorne

The Northeast Corner

CASUALS OF THE DAYS WORK THEY may that the art of letter william I is dead. They are wrong. So long as General Sam Hagy lives the art of lense writing will never die.

Living as he has for many years, tentively in Mannyunk, Philadelphia and other seaport towns, he has recently been transferred by his company to a post in Oklahoma. Listen, then, to General Sam's latter, in which he says in part:

This is a great country for cactus, scrub oak and skinny men, eighty per cent of which are over seven free tail and all bones. I have only seen centre of the same and the counter in this hotes.

I was on a buffale bunt last week but did not have much luck, only shot four, and three of them were cown. They call a female bison down here a cow, the same as you farmers up noth

They call a female bleen down here a cow, the same as you farmers up north call a female cow a cow, and the male cow a bull. Now do you understand!

I chased him for more than sixteen miles before I lanced him, and then he charged, and I charged six or seven times before I got him. I will send you his horns for Christmas, providing I can get another one.

Injuns are scarce. Got only three bucks last week. Two of them was hiding behind a cactus bush, and luckly I got both with one builet. The other I got just after he threw his tomahawk, and it grazed my ear to the extent of drawing blood. However, I never quivered, although my broache was very much scared.

You should have been here on election day. You couldn't find a Republican with a search was very much a search was very much a search was very much a search.

tion day. You couldn't find a Repub-lican with a search warrant, and it I wasn't so brave I wouldn't have gone out on the street and said "Hurrah for out on the street and said "Hurrah for Hughes" for a thousand dollars. It would be worth your life to do that.

To see the folks come into town was a sight. In most instances they came on horseback—Indians and hard-locking whites. They all squatted in front of the building where the returns came in, and when something came in favor of Hughes such a curning as the Republican party got!

Gee! It was cruel!

Kindly tell the gentlemen with whom I wagered what my address is, and I'll be very pleased to receive the checks in settlement.

checks in settlement.

Now the sad part of it all is that General Sam made his wagers on his belief that Mr. Hughes would win, yet while his guess was wrong he still shows that picturesque letter writing is not a lost art.

MARKET AB. 18TH CONTINUOUS-11.15 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. -Current Events. -Scenic - The Magic Isle."

(a) "Where lienedicting Is Made."
(b) "How to Dance the Two-Two."
(c) "Working for Santa Claus." METRO PRESENTS "ROME KID"

(b) "The Katsenjammer Kida."

(c) "The Captain Goes Swimmireture Gems From "The Century
Stanley Concert Orchestra.

LOU-TELLEGEN Cleo Ridgely-Sessue Hayakawa THE VICTORIA CROSS

PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET Wallace Reid Cleo Ridgely in "THE YELLOW PAWN"

ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 1812 10 A. M. to 11-15 P. H. Daily 160: Even. ALL THIS WORK DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Charlie Chaplin Showing "THE MATRIMANIAC"

REGENT MARKET Below 17th
ALL, THIS WEEK
DOUBLE BILL METRO MME. PETROVA "THE BLACK BUTTERFLY" AND FIRST SHOWING OF Charlie Chaplin in "The Rink"

CHESTNUT ST. TWICE DAILY LAST WEEK "A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS"

WITH ANNETTE KELLERMANN NEXT ATTRACTION Seat Sale Monday, Mail Orders Now. D. W. GRIFFITH'S

"INTOLERANCE" Love's Struggle Throughout the Ages

GLOBE Theatre MARKET AND VALUE VILLE—Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. AL Catherine Crawford's "FASHION SHOP" Special Matinee-Ladies Only Friday, Beginning 11 A. M. Cross Keys MARKET Below 6078
Daily, 220, 160
Eyes, 7 & 9-10, 23, 24

"HARVEST DAYS" ACADEMY OF MUSIC BURTON HOLMES FRIDAY EVG LA BELLE SATURDAY MATE FRANC FRANCE EXTRA FRIDAY EVG. Dec. 29&30

CANADIAN ROCKIES ACADEMY OF MUSIC Philadelphia Grand Opera Co. Philadelphia Grand Opera Co.

OPENING OF SEASON MONDAY EVENING.

DECEMBER 15

Reiliant " I, U C I A " Magnitus
Cast
To be repeated Thursday Mat., Dec. 21, 16

Friday evening, Dec. 22, Marchetti" " II',
HLAS." Wednesday and Thursday evening
Dec. 20 and 31

ETTORE MARTINI, General Musical Director
Esats, 76 cests to 42 Repps's, 1119 Chestons a

Amphilibratre, 50 cests.

Little Theatre 17th & De Lancer ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED You Never Can Tell" By G. Bernard Shaw IT'S A HITIII

Tonight at 8:30. Saturday Matthew BEATS SELLING FOR MEXT WHIR TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 19, at 8.06. REINALD FRITZ

Warlich-Kreisler Pickets. The to \$2, at Happe's. Stellsway Plant KOSLOFF Keith's BALLET RUSSE NAN HALPERIN BEVOY & CO.; FRANK CRUSE

foday at 2, 25c & 50c. Tonight at 2, 25c to \$1-IN THE LITTLE SUNSHAM

Charlie Chaplin