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THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-CULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR NOVEMBER WAS 121.941

Philadelphia, Thursday, December 28, 1916

A business must be profitable if it is to continue to exist, but the glory of business is to make it so successful that you can do great things because they are great and because they ought to be done.—Charles M. Schwab.

Eat 'em alive, Boies! Eat 'em alive,

When booze gets through with industry there won't be anything left of

How does it come that with all the "gold cure" that was so fashionable in "wet" States some years ago?

Some people believe so firmly in the principles of democracy that they stay swake nights thinking how much better they are than other people.

is the water department trying to make a record in broken mains before the year closes? If so, it is to be congratulated on the latest one yesterday at Mount Airy.

With \$50,000,000 belonging to farmers of Lancaster County lying in the banks at three per cent, as was the case recently, no one was surprised that the Federal Farm Loan Board passed up this Brown's creations of posts go to Councils State as a location for one of their insti-

each faction that they cannot possibly the President Judge." It is curious that be so black as they know the leaders of he did not quote the law establishing the the other side to be indicates that the court and the remarkable amendment, ordinary citizen would need a magnifying , which seems to give Judge Brown the glass to find a white spot on any one privilege of shouldering whatever "blame"

The late Mme. de Thebes, who foretold the war, also prophesied that the Kaiser would die an exile in England twenty-five years after ascending the throne. That date happened some years ago, and latest accounts say he was on the west front, which is likely to be changed to the east front before this goes to press, and again to the west front

The senior Senator is somewhat in accurate when he says that "the people of the State will be astonished when the extravagance, absenteeiam, misappropriation of funds, political coercion and intimidation and other scandalous conditions are exposed." They will be astonfshed if they are exposed, but no political scandal could be so monstrous as to astonish them at this time. As to absenteelsm, Penrose may think that John R. K. Scott holds the championship; but John R. K. Scott knows that Penrose holds the record.

Strange how an honest phrase can be perverted as it falls from the wrong man's pen! One can swallow Penrose's attack on Brumbaugh as he writes of his ceasing to be "the Governor of the whole people," and with some relish; but when he adds "and not treating people fairly," the muddy origin of the crystal spring of rhetoric is laid bare. "Not treating people fairly" has been harped upon by McNichol, Penrose and every other spoilsman in Philadelphia until every child has come to know that it means precisely "the giving of jobs to Vare men instead of Penrose men."

Why the temperance movement is gaining in momentum was shown in Delaware County when the Sun Shipbuilding Company and the suburban traction companies protested against the granting of licenses. The traction companies opposed the sale of liquor near their terminal at Sixty-ninth street, and the shipbuilders objected to a saloon near their plant in Chester. Liquor and efficiency will not mix any more attecessfully than oil and water. It has been discovered that temperance pays, just as we know that honesty is the best policy. If men would be honest and tempecate from higher motives all moralists would be delighted, but if they will be temperate and honest for selfish motives only it must be admitted that this is betfor than not at all.

The son of a prominent lawyer was mucht stealing an overcoat he was going cuspapers and their readers. Today it Bulest at once to a pile of data used | month. w w few determined men and a news-

form. One is tempted to digress to rewhich apan what a few determined men can do in other ways amidst the spathy of every one else. The Incident shows that the narcotic habit strikes at high as well as low. It is painfully apparent that even well-to-to families are powerless to ald black sheep who take drugs with snough shrawdness to destroy charicter without destroying mind and body. For eighteen years this man committee gradual suicide. Those near to him had no authority to tell them whether they should regard him as sick or bad, whether liks case should be hidden or exposed. The law could not help him until the poor soul began to steal overcoats.

THE SUBMERGED TENTH

DERHAPS Pennsylvania develops states men so wonderful that they can con duct a factional fight with nine-tenths of their brains and with the remaining tenth put through a program of reform. But such men do not often conduct petty factional fights. We must use what agents the gods have provided. Both Baldwin and Cox are committed to a revision of the State's insurance laws. No opposition has arisen or could well arise to the antinarcotic measures required. These absolute essentials will doubtless come before the Assembly,

But the ominous feature of the situation is that, in the storm of jealousjes and mutual attempts to discredit, the faction-torn Assembly may easily put forth carelessly drawn and viciously jokered bills. It is concelvable that politicians seeking any and every opportunity to stultify opponents would use even the machinations of drug flends and insurance crooks. And if such dangers hang over the bare necessities of legislation, what chance is there of getting good work done on the equally important, though less pressing, remainder of the program?

TAXATION BY JUDGES

TUDGE MacNEILLE'S statement that the President Judge of the Municipal influx of gold we hear so little of the Court can create offices at his pleasure, fill them and force the city to pay the salaries is tantamount to a charge that part of the power to levy taxes and appropriate money has gone from Councils into the hands of an individual not chosen for that purpose. That Judge Mac-Neille happens to believe his superior 'craves publicity" has nothing to do with the principle involved. Possibly the eightyfive jobs Judge Brown recently asked of Councils would have been evolved under another system, but to acquiesce in the holding by him and his successors of a privilege which no other officeholder in the United States enjoys, and which is foreign to American institutions, would be to invite untold abuse. Judge MacNeille complains that Judge

as from the Municipal Court as a body, whereas, he says, the meetings of the court are a mere formality, "so the blame The confidence of the leaders of does not rest upon the court, but upon he may care to incur. The act of 1913

Section 9. The President Judge shall appoint a chief probation officer, whose salary shall not exceed \$3000 a year, and such additional probation officers as a majority of the Judges may determine, at salaries not to exceed \$1500 a year.

But this was amended in 1915 to read: Section 9. The President Judge shall point a chief probation officer, whose salary shall not exceed \$5000 a year, and such additional probation officers and employer as he may determine, at malaries not to exceed \$2500 a year.

The Italicized words explain why Judge Brown makes his meetings merely

Section 9 should be promptly amended Section 9 should be promptly amended again to make it clear that new court offices are made upon the initiative and And, knowing, shalt thy spirit hold in sole responsibility of the taxpayers' representatives. The advice of the court might well be sought, but not its command.

RAPID TRANSIT MAKES TRAFFIC

IF THE developments which have followed the extension of rapid transit facilities in New York can afford any criterion on which to base an opinion of the results that should be obtained in this city, the latest statistics issued by Public Service Commissioner Whitney, of New York, should be most encouraging.

A brief study of these statistics shows that the increase of population resulting from the extension of rapid transit facilities soon outstrips every provision made to meet it and that the increased earnings are more than sufficient to meet any additional extensions and improvements which result from such conges-

Commissioner Whitney points out that in 1872, ten years before the opening of the "L" system, the surface lines of New York carried a total of 138,722,198 passengers, or an average of 147 rides during the year for each person in the city.

In 1882, the first year of the "L," 250,-\$10,832 passengers were carried, making an average of 215 rides for each person. In 1906, the first year of the subway, \$35,561,306 passengers were carried, or an average of 253 rides for each person. and in 1916 1,201,067,709 passengers have been carried, or an average of 332 rides for each person in the city.

Early this year, in order to relieve the congestion in the New York subways, the "L" system was virtually reconstructed and an additional track added, at a cost of almost \$15,000,000 for express traffic during the rush hours. In one month after being put in service there was a gain of 100,000 passengers per day, and the increase in varnings has been so great to pawn for drugs. Five years ago that that for eight days alone it is sufficient would have been a one-day scandal for to meet the interest charge on the conatraction, amounting to \$61,491.67 each

Commissioner Whitney says: "Always per bure and there to force restrict it is the same story. No matter how fast be and numanitarian laws that will rapid transit lines are built in New out the unnitherized use of drugs. York, the transportation needs of the supportant is irradiable. Five years people seem to keep ahead of them."

Tom Daly's Column

LOVE IS STERNAL Love is eternal. It never can die, Though we full it with laughter or drug

if with sorrow, Not the primeval see, not the sun in the

Not the reaches of space are so sure of a marrow As the waters of ocean in vapor ascendfrig.

Then in rain-nourished streams through the green valleys wending Have the ocean again for their ultimate winning,

Shall not Love, through all changes, move on to its ending In the bosom of God; whence it had its

Love is immortal. It is not of earth. Though ill fortune retard it, dear, schat

beginning?

does it matter? Shall a harvest of roses be deemed of a worth

When the taint of each canker to purped in the attar?

if earth's icaters are purest through heaven's refining. Shall the fils of this world chill our love with repining?

Here we sow, but not here reap the meed of endeavor, For the fruits of our love, past all human

divising. In the bosom of God see shall harvest forever,

Pastels in Prose Men's souls are born old and grow young ith the joy of living. The unfortunate part of it all is that their bodies can't be synchronized to the

soul's ampirations.

Last Chapters of Novels GILBERT K. CHESTERTON has phrased

of the well-known human race," he says,

to which so many of my readers

The members of the well-known human race, mostly women, turn to the last chap-ter. Does it end happily? Yes? Then

ter. Does it end happily? Yes? Then we'll begin the story,
But whnt's the use? Why waste the time in reading all before? It is the object, then, of this little series to make the ending of the tale—happy or not, as the mood moves. These chapters will be done, D. V., in the manner of others. At the instant one chooses the manner of M. Guy le Maupassant. Thus

"How many years is it?"
"Fifteen."
"And we have been married so long?"

"Yes—so long"
-"And this is the day? Heart of mine, ne has had many terrors in all the days. Yes, but yes; was there naught but "I did not say: Still, might one kiss

Let me, then kiss you first. Here then it is: Once for the mother heart of you-so. Then twice upon your eyes—so—twice for my sweetheart's eyes!" r my sweetheart's eyes!"
And then she: "Twice," she said. "for my lover's lips !

May one then be pardoned for bringing o the light a forgotten poem written by Richard Watson Gilder.

It is twelve years ago, that Mr. Gilder ent us these manuscript verses, and since that time he has gone away to a far place, where "the uncensored pride of purity holds sway." We do not know if the lines have ever been seen in type before, but if they have not let them now

THOU THINKEST THOU HAST LIVED Thou thinkest thou has lived If Fortune fair hath touched thee with her

If thou hast known but once the top of life In giving royally, in truly loving.

In braving some great deed in sight of men Or issuing victorious from strife

Not so, nor hast of life the flower and In suffering that others might go free.

For these the sequent years still richly hold Than thou, brave novice, shalt endure the

Of Fate's immeasurable ironies.

Thou may'st behold the scorn of these and Set on the laureled brow of him thy hand Helped to that heaven yes, thou mayest sea Success, in them thou givest strength to

Pitying the arrogant, the manly vain-

Unbitterly, and with no cloying hate,
Disdain nor envy—comforted and blest
With one kind thought of knowledge
worthly gained.
And the humility which makes men wise,
And the uncensored pride of purity.

Evolution of the Good Gray Ones OCCASIONALLY one stumbles unexpect edly upon a prophet. One, of course, im-rediately thinks we are alluding more par-cularly to H. G. Wells and his soothsaying concerning a war which has followed pretty closely his predictions. But the guesser would be all wrong. We have stumbled by chance upon Dr. Samuel McChord Crothers, and he may consider himself hereby hailed as an augur of some delicacy of understand-ing. Listen to the south said in his "Pardoner's Wallet," remembering that his little cassay of "The Peacemakers" was written more than sixteen years ago:

more than sixteen years ago:

There is a periodicity in the passion for war. It marks the coming into power of a new generation. A quarter of a century from now "the good gray poet" Rudyard Kipling may be singing sweet lyrics of peace. All things come in time. The Kipling we know simply utters the sentiments of "the young men brought up with him." What he has been to his contemporaries Tennyson was to the generation before. Kipling never wrote a more scornful arraignment of peace or a more passionats ment of peace or a more passionats glorification of war than Tennyson's "Mand."

"Maud."

This is enough, without following Doctor Crothers's further argument. But the time is not yet, for it is only sixteen years since the prophecy was uttered. At the end of the quarter-century, kipling, then come to be "the good gray poet," may be singing lyrics of peace, but at this time of good will toward men the singing of them would be as appropriate as the staying of Ziegfeld's "Follies" in the Cathedral of Rheims Newstheless. Doctor Crothers was a prophet, for Hope is not yet dead—nor will she ever be!

Overies of general interest will be answered this column. Ten questions, the answers to hick every well-informed person should know, re asked daily.

QUIZ

What Do You Know?

"Creele" means one thing in New Orleans and another in west Florids. Explain the different uses of the word in the South.
 Who was Virginia Dare?

 Explain the word "Croatan" in American history. 4. What are the neutral nations of Europe?

 What king took the curious title "Charles XIV John"? d. Who was Will Cobbett?
7. In secuking of motors, what is a "four," "six," un "eight," a "twelve"?

8. Who was the Sage of Monticello? Who was America's first great novellst?

. What is a cow pony? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz L Alberto Paul is president of the Nationa Rallways of Mexico.

Railways of Nexlea.

2. Lloyd George is a native of Wales.

3. The Panhandle of Texas and that of West Virginia are the northern extremities of those States, which project in the form of a panhandle.

4. Harvard is the oldest institution of learning in the United States.
5. Vacatan is famous for its production of sisal hemp. hemp.

6. Major General Hugh L. Scott, as chief of staff, is the highest ranking officer in the army, but Major General Leonard Wood received his appointment earlier and in actual lineal rank heads the list of major generals.

mafor generals.

7. Secretary of State Seward was the American statesman instrumental in negotiating the purchase of Alaska.

8. Tennyan wrote "Crossing the Bar."

9. Queen Mary I of England sald "Calais" was written on her heart. The city was the last possession of the English on French soil and was wrested away from them in 1558.

10. The English king and the Russian Car are first cousins.

Mr. Sproul's Career

Editor of "What Do You Know"—In to-day's quiz you ask: Who is William Sproul? He is a graduate of Swarthmore College. He is the oldest Schator, in point of years of continuous service, in the Pennsylvania of continuous service, in the Pennsylvania State Senate. When a student in the Chester High School Mr. Sproul contributed to the columns of the Chester Times, which he now owns, at the munificent salary of fifty cents a week! With this training he eventually became college correspondent for a Philadelphia newspaper (The Press) shortly after entering Swarthmore. The Sproul good roads bill had its inception in the Delaware County Senator's mind when he was in his early teens. He was riding a bicycle along the Concord road, a highway leading into Chester, made historie by the retreat of the Continental army under General Washington, following the disastrous leading into Chaster, made historic by the retreat of the Continental army under General Washington, following the disastrous battle of the Brandywine, when the youthful rider was hurled to the ground, his silent steed striking a deep rut in the highway. It was then that Sproul first realized the needs of good roads throughout the country districts, and he was not long in the Senate when he introduced the measure that bears his name. Senator Sproul organized the Seaboard Steel Castings Company, of Chester, before he was thirly years of age, becoming president of the corporation Later he became master of Chester's maritime husiness by his organization of the Chester Shipping Company, of which he is also president. He is a hard and tireless worker. When in his publication office he sets the pace for his employes. He writes a personal item with the same care and deliberation that mark his work in typewriting an editorial leader. "What thy hand indeth to do, do it with thy might" is the motto he has diligently ipracticed, and his application of the old adage has been the principal factor in achieving his remarkable successes. principal factor in achieving his remark-able successes. EDGAR D. MELVILLE. Chester, Pa., December 25.

Messages of Presidents

iyrics of peace, but at this time of good will toward men the singing of them would be as appropriate as the staging of Ziegseld's "Follies" in the Cathedral of Rheims. Nevertheless. Doctor Crothers was a prophet, for Hope is not yet dead—nor will also sever be!

In the extraordinary rush of modern life we are apt to forget most important matters. It is related by Percy in his "Reliques." bow the son of Lady Haw of Marryland was entitled by an apple given him by a Jewish damsel. She afterward stabled him with a penknife, rolled him in load and cast him into a well. 20 course, all the suppened in the year of grace 1137, but it serves to recall the fact that there were grim tragedles even in those before-times.

Messages of Presidents

J. S. C.—A ten-volume set of "Messages and Papers of the Presidents." Iron Washington, D. C., for \$0 (colth) or \$15 (sheep), or \$0 cents a volume (cloth). A twenty-volume set, bringing the papers down to date, was published recently by the Bureau of National Literature, 141 West Thirty-sixth street. New York Allotment of the Government stabled him with a penknife, rolled him in load and cast him into a well. 20 course, all this happened in the year of grace 1137, but it serves to recall the fact that there were grim tragedles even in those before-times.

Suffrage in Prussis

Suffrage in Prussia

Sir-I notice that Secretary Langing says that the material rights of the material rights of

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

PROBABLY NOT SERIOUS, BUT CERTAINLY MOST ANNOYING

Moving Thanks From Firemen's Families for Efforts in Their Behalf-Does Loyalty Pay?

THE FIREMAN'S CHILD

ANOTHER WIFE SPEAKS

the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—The unusual interest you have shown in behalf of the employes of the Fire Bureau—to help better their conditions—is surely worthy of appreciation. As I am a wife of one of the members I feel it is my duty and pleasure to thank you for your efforts in alming to bring about a condition that will ullow the employes more time, at least with their home folics. ELIZABETH GORDON MOODIE. Philadelphia, December 27.

REWARD FOR LOYALTY

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-It is, a great surprise to us non-

wonder men organize for their protection on the Fennsylvania if loyalty of the em-ployes is not appreciated by the company. NONAGREEMENT HAILBOAD MAN. Philadeiphia, December 18.

WHERE VILLA IS

Sir-A Washington news item today has Sir—A Washington news item today has
the following: "Secretary of State Lansing
said today that he was not yet fully convinced that Francisco Villa is at the head
of the present movement in northern Mexico." Mr. Lansing's doubts are perfectly
natural and justifiable. Villa is now conducting a five and fen cent store in Alabama. ONE WHO KNOWS.

West Philadelphia, December 27.

A STEP TOWARD PEACE To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir—'We are ready to talk peace" was the sum total of Germany's recent note, and England's reply should have been "So are we," or "We are not." In effect Lloyd George says, "So are we," so that it is untirely wrong to insist that he has rejected Germany's proposals, for Germany did net make any proposals, for Germany did net make any proposals.

Lloyd George indicates that it is up to Germany to name specific terms as a preliminary for any peace negotiations. That is entirely fair, for, as Germany took the initiative toward peace, it is incumbent on her to outline the terms she has to offer. This she will most assuredly do, so that, after all, her peace move has not been barren of good results.

Lloyd George's attitude now is "Let Germany name Let terms and we will consider them." What more could have been expected? Is not this a step toward peace?

E. J. COY.

Philadelphia, December 19.

Philadelphia, December 19.

WAR PROSPERITY

This department is free to all readers who with to express their opinious on subjects of current laterest. It is an open forum, and the kivening Ledger assumes no responsibility for the views of its correspondibility factor must be signed with the name and address of the uniter, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—Can't my papa be home more at night? He is in a firehouse all the time. We don't go out. My mamma has to take me and my brother whon she does go. My pana goes to bed early one day he is home, and he says he is so glad to go to bed without his clothes on. If all the little girls have firemen papas I am sorry. It is no lonely when nava conservations. o lonely when papa goes away from u E. M. HALL Philadelphia, December 22.

agreement Pennsylvania Railroad employes, who stood by the Pennsylvania Railroad ahoulder to shoulder in the trouble between the railroad and its trainmen over the eight-hour day, that something substantial in higher wages on account of the high cost of living has not been given us.

us.

It has been appreciated by a number of railroads of the country, which hade given their nonagreement men a bonus of ten per cention a year's pay. Why hot the great Fennsylvania Railroad? It is no

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

plants that are controlled by the steel and powder men? I might remark that the majority of workers in these plants get less than \$18 a week and in most of them the sanitary conditions are bad. I fall to see where even these workmen benefit any. So the percentage of people who profit by the

war and work in places like I have men-tioned don't amount to a whole lot. On the other hand, the majority of work-men who had ordinary jobs before the war estill have the same jobs at the same wages and the benefit that the war does them couldn't be discovered by a telescope. They

couldn't be discovered by a telescope. They have the pleasure of knowing that they have to pay, in some cases, one and a half times as much for food as they have been in the habit of paying.

These people form considerably more of the population of the United States than do the munition workers. If war occurs they will have to form the fighting force because the high-priced munition men will be the valuable to be sent to the front.

Of course there are dealers in other com-Of course there are dealers in other cor modities who have made fortunes since the war began, but I have not noticed any headlines telling about them sharing their profits with their employes. J. JOYCE. Philadelphia, December 23.

STRAND Germantown Ave. N. Phila.'s Pre-Eminent Photoplay Palace OPENS MONDAY JAN. 1

Thaugural Attraction—First Showing

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG "THE FOOLISH VIRGIN" Orchestra 18 Pieces Vocal Soloista
MATINEE DAILY 2:15-10c, 15c.
EVENINGS 7 & 9-15c, 20c, 25c

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Forrest Limited Engagement Even Sills. Mais. Wed. & Bat ENTRA MATINEES NEW YEAR'S DAY A Tremendous Triumph!

THE COHAN REVUE 1916 Garrick This & Next Wesk. Evgs. 8:18
Matines Wed. & Bat. 2:1
EXTRA MATINEE NEW YEAR'S DAY

SEVEN CHANCES

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CONTINUOUS-11:15 A. M. to 11:16 P. M.
MARGUERITE CLARK

PALACE 1914 MARKET 100 - 2008 P. A. Lenore Ulrich, "The Road to Love" ARCADIA CHRSTNUT Below 18TH WILLIAM S. HART

REGENT MARKET BELOW 11TH DAILY 100 EVENINGS 180 LOUISE Huff and Jack Pickford a Picturization of "SEVENTEEN"

LAST WEEK HURRY! Little "YOU NEVER CAN TELL" Theatre 17th & De Lancey G. BERNARD SHAW See It Tonight!!! Locust 6641

ACADEMY OF MUSIC Mon. Evg., Jan. 1, at 8:15 BOSTON SYMPHONY Gabrilowitsch ORCHESTRA Dr. Karl Muck, Con.

TROCADERO POLLIES OF PLEASURE and Charles (Field Thomas Dumont's Minstrels Name You Mat.

The Northeast Corner

Rubalyat of a Commuter

eaid unto the Seedman: "Sir, I need A peck or two of your best Garden Seed" I waited patiently to see Things coming

But all I saw was Weed and Weed and

Weed.

Uncle John Bader, Wilmington's superaix contractor, who loves an eight-hall combination in pocket billiards better than he loves a \$450,500 contract, is also devoted to long sentences. Speaking of his favorite game the other night, he said in parti. The first course in the education or a gentleman in the supreme art of playing pool consists in the accumulation of a sufficient quantity of more or less reasonable alibis as to why a given shot is missed, and, failing in the production of a suitable alibi, his attitude toward the game is any to be misconstrued by ribaid onlookers, and he is more than liable to find himself siriously handicapped in the continuation of his pleasurable amusement, not only on his own account, but on the part of those whe usually seated in the gallery, desire to observe the puncturing of his bubble registation." Thereupon, as Caesar did on a certain notable occasion, we "put an end to speaking." Still, Uncle John had a whole lot more to say, and was restrained with difficulty.

The only sort of tyranny that is lasting is that of the weak over the strong. That's why the conquest of the eternal femining is the only perfect example of an absolute



CHESTNUT ST. OPERA HOUSE

TWICE DAILY-2:05 and 8:05 Mattness Except Saturdays and Holidays, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 Evenings, Saturday and Heliday Mats., 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 D. W. GRIFFITH'S

COLOSSAL \$2,000,000 SPECTACLE "INTOLERANCE"

LOVE'S STRUGGLE Mr. GRIFFITH'S First and Only Production Since "THE BIRTH OF A NATION" THRILLS MYSTERY ADVENTURE ROMANCE



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Starting at Midnight RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE Cross Keys MARKET Below 60TH Daily, 2:80 Evenings, 7 and 8.

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BEATRICE COLLIN. Alto
LAMBERT MURPHY. Tenci
FRANK CROXTON. Sase
And Members PHILA. ORCHESTRA
HENRY GORDON THUNDER, Conductor Seats, Heppe's, 1119 Chestnut Street-\$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, 75c and Amph., 50c.

Walnut Pop. Mat. Today, noo to \$1 Evgs. & Sat. Mat., 50c to \$1.50.
LAST 5 THES-LAST 5 THES

Chauncey Olcott to "THE HEART OF PADDY WHACK"

Next Week The Irish Actor-Singer FISKE O'HARA in a New Play, "HIS HEART'S DESIRE" B, F, HOLIDAY JOY BILL! Keith's Eddie Foy AND T XOUNGER FOTE ON THEATRE MRS GENE HUGHEN FOR J. GORDON DOOLEY. OTHERS. Teday at 2, 250 & 50c. Tonight at 8, 25c to 15.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC BURTON HOLMES FRIDAY SAT'DAY AND ROCKIES 50c, 75c, \$1, at Heppe's, 25c at Academy

LYRIC TONIGHT AT 8:15 herviar Matines Saturday THE VIENNESS OF ENERTH A DELIGITATION OF THE BLUE PARADISE WITH CECIL LEAN and ORIGINAL CAST. EF SEATS NOW ON BALE FOR NEW YEAR'S MATINEE and NIGHT

ADELPHI TONIGHT AT 8:18 Popular 81 Mat. Today Last \$1 Matinee Tomorrow MOST WONDERFUL PLAY IN AMBRICA EXPERIENCE

POSITIVELY LAST 6 TIMES HERE

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OPERA HOUSE LAST TIME TONIGHT
MATE Cleopatrs, Jeans & Sr.
TODAY 2:50
TONIGHT Heonie. Champ d'Honosur.
5:20
Rosale, Le Vittali. Sente, 1108 Chast, et. 50s to \$2. Wal 4824; Hace 41. METROPOLITAN OPERA NEW YEAR'S MAT, and NIGHT ONLY VAUDEVILLE EXTRAORDINARY Munn & Co., Henry E. Diser, Marie Norderon Victanue Segal, Tud Lorraine, France Pre-

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