de to protest, as I believe they will short-

beautiful surroundings, improved schools and more of them, fair treatment for offenders, the absilition of the salon and many other advantages that have become necessities of modern thought, we cannot appropriate the salon of the depression of th

tolerate the exploitation of the deprayed

and morbid in our newspapers.

A. J. R. SCHUMAKER.

Philadelphia, January 10.

Philladelphia, January 10.

Philadelphia, January 10.

eputable woman?

OBJECTS TO FILTH

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-If I may be allowed to offer

PITY FOR THE VICTIM

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Let me first, as a daily reader, land the Evening Langua for the endeavor to

Would you care to prove your statement

o you not know there are probably me

No you not know there are probably more than a million people in the city of Philip-delphia who do not know anything of the character of this unfortunate girl and who, after reading the version of the Evening Lengen, will assume an opinion such as

on have advanced?
Did you forget that this girl had a father

and mother who are just as respectable as these men of wealth or standing you men-

who is responsible for her olyth. It is The writer does not float about on a of silver wings, but believes in this: Be merciful, be just, be fair To every woman everywhere. Nobady's to blame.

Philadelphia, January 10.

Philadelphia, January 6.

And as an act of charity it would be a nice thing if the Evenino Libour, would print in a prominent place a letter of con-dolence to the parents of Grace Roberts.

OBJECTS TO THE VILE STUFF

HAVE DONE A LOT OF GOOD

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir—I was much interested in your editorial. "What De You Think About It?" in
Yriday's paper. If not in a stronger way, I
think as you think about it. The prominence of such things given by almost all

newspapers is perfectly disgnating to on and to all other decent people. I think you have done a lot of good. I am very sur-many persons who may not write you think as I do. RICHARD G. PARK

Cloverty Farm, West Chester, January 10.

W. T. CAMPBELL.

EDITORIAL BOARD: son H. K. Cunvin, Chairman,

P. H. WHALEY.... Editor SOHN C. MARTIN . . . General Business Manager Published daily at Pratre Larges Building. Independence Square, Philadelphia.

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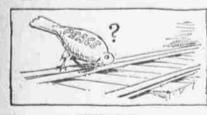
e Egracian Lamora is served to subscribers hiladelphia and surrounding towns at the of six (6) cents per week, payable to the Figs.

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BULL, 2000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 2000 ENTERED AT THE PHILADELPHIA POSTOFFICE AS MEGOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-FOR NOVEMBER WAS 121,041

Philadelphia, Thursday, January 31, 1917.



Crude Oil Prices Advanced.-Head-But crude spoilsman prices remain

unchanged.

Adamson law decision.

It's a safe bet that there will be no leak from the Supreme Court in the

Peace advocates all over the world are now working day and night-so are the munition plants.

Never mind! If Washington is dry, it will not inconvenience many of the Philadelphia Congressmen. They rarely visit the place, anyhow.

Swiss cheese is now manufactured in America, but the fact that it's made on the level instead of on the mountains has not affected the altitude of the price.

It may occur to the conquerors of Rumania that when the Confederacy was beginning to starve. Lee was sweeping through Maryland and southern Pennsylvania.

We notice that another Thaw case Is furnishing sweet morsels to feed the printing presses. Possibly the man is in the employ of some astute circulation manager.

Harrisburg is entertaining the no tion that the one prayer delivered in each branch of the Legislature at its opening session, which cost the State \$294, was too expensive. The State can be exonerated from extravagance. Prayer was

When a machine gun shooting 500 It cost \$37,000 to kill a man in modern warfare was not very wide of the mark.

Secretary Redfield, who says that waste is "one of our great industrial weaknesses," might also have said that ft is one of our great governmental failings. Why does he not get the Public Buildings Committee of the House together and talk to its members about the folly of giving \$40,000 postoffice buildings to 2000-people towns?

Penn is letting enough fresh air into its trustee system to drive out the memory of the Nearing case. Alumni should elect trustees, not occasionally, but always, If a university cannot trust itself in the hands of its product it would not be safe in any hands. A university is its alumni-they are its history and its traditions, and in following the course It pointed they keep it pointed on its

Indiana "wets" have considerable nerve. They are eaying that because they elected Mr. Marshall Governor some years ago he ought to have been in the Senate when the vote in that body was a tie so that he could have cast a deciding "wet" vote. The Vice President, now out in Arizona, where it is so dry they have to irrigate, is doubtless wondering why the "wets" didn't carry Indiana for him in November if they still love him so much.

FINIOSE Congressmen who are de inouncing American manufacturers be cause British munition makers underbid them on a contract for shells for the Navy Department are unduly excited. The British bids were made on condition that delivery was not to be made until after the close of the war. When the war ends their home business will practically disappear. They have the plant equipped to make shells. It will have to be dismantled and turned to other If they can get a contract for shells from America to tide them over the period of readjustment they can affeed to do the work for cost or for a very small profit. These conditions ex plain the low bid and they do not discredit the patriotism or the efficiency of American manufacturers. Neither are they arguments for Government manufacture of munitions.

FRIEDRE must be some way to avoid a repetition of the Washington, Pa., stree-Him. A professor was hanged in efflay

because his students couldn't pass his examinations. These examinations are neually a remarkably efficient method of giving university degrees to the wrong students. A certain type of mind is no toriously shrewd at "cramming" to pass a given test. Examinations during the four years of college could be abolished with profit, and conducted only upon the request of former students whenever they hoose to return to qualify for degrees. one year or ten years after "graduation." It is not clear why some students get full credit for what they are sure to forget, while others, not up to the tricks of the "exam" trade, get no credit for acquiring habits of study which do not bear fruit till they have left the class-

### ABOLISH THE SUBSIDY

THE EVENNG LEDGER'S inquiry into part conditions did not proceed very tional subsidy accorded New York was detrimental to the interests of Philaconceded by the New York World, which quotes, with approval, the testimony of a former Dock Commissioner of New York to the effect that the lighterage system is "a form of Federal subsidy for the handicapping of New Jersey for the benefit of New York."

It is not more a handicap of New Jersey than it is a handicap of Pemesivania.

The terrific cost of handling freight through New York is concealed by this through New York is concealed by this cover you a real dobt. It proves again that men do not always live by bread ferred to Jersey cities, to Philadelphia the Federal Government, under a theory

Philadelphia, in fact, has been, and is, in a situation analogous to that occupied by competitors of the Standard Oil Company during the period when the former was receiving rebates not only on its own shipments but also on the shipments of its rivals. Philadelphia pays a tax for the maintenance of the shipping business of New York, and that tax has imounted in the last few years to millions of dollars.

We believe that this condition of affairs hould not continue. It will not continue if Philadelphia is energetic in the presentation of its case before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

### A MYTH BECOMES A REALITY

NCREDIBLE while he lived, "Buffale Bill" has become a reality. Then he was only a modern showman, and mortal. Now he is once more a mighty hunter and Indian slayer, and immortal. We could believe only in the glass balls, for we saw him break them, and we doubled the Wild West. Now it is the glass balls that we doubt. He had the unspeakable misfortune to

outlive a whole era, one of the best in history. Other men outlived the virgin forest and the trails and gallant comrades. But "Buffalo Bill" outlived him-

The only investigation that is under way relates to some fly-by-night combullets a minute goes on a wild rampage panies, for which receiverships have been in a crowded city without fatalities, it asked. These investigations can be of seems quite probable that the Japanese about as much importance in remedying nobleman who said a few days ago that the conditions complained of as a pistol shot would be in solving the European

The administration of the law is important, but in this case the laws themselves are outworn and obsolete. Doesn't the Governor know that strong, conservative Pennsylvania companies have actually, by formal resolution, declared themselves to be acting under the New York code because their standing under the Pennsylvania code alone would not give them that stamp of stability which reputable company should have?

The insurance laws of Pennsylvania hould be on the same high plane as the nsurance laws of New York and Massachusetta. The present code cannot be ontinued in force much longer. It is a pity that the Governor has not seen the way clear to associate himself with this important work of reconstruction. It is worth a special message to the Legisla-

# MULTUM IN PARVO

WE COMMEND to the attention of Woodrow Wilson, Claude Kitchin, F. M. Simmons and the other Democratic leaders the following pregnant sentences rom the annual statement on business enditions by E. M. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation:

he United States Steel Corporation:

Our country should be placed and kept on a par with all other countries. I refer to the tariff question. I have said before, and I now repeat, this question should not be considered or treated as a political or partisan one. The greatest good to the greatest number should in this, as in all public questions, be the sole inquiry and determination. Facts should be ascertained and honest, sensible, practical results secured. Prohibitive tariff rates so called, or schedules that are so high as to permit a producer to oppress the consumer, should not be permitted; but tariff rates on luxuries we do not produce in this country should be reasonably high, so as to produce revenues for the Government; and tariff rates on the things coming from foreign countries similar to those we produce, whether in the forest or in the fields, in the mines or in the manufactories. in the mines or in the manufactories, should be sufficiently high to protect our producers, including the wage carpers, against cheap foreign labor earners, against cheap foreign labor and its results, so as to put our country and its people on a fair and even basis with all other countries and peoples. Possibly this could be secured to a certain extent by anti-dusping provisions or by reciprocity conditions. At any rate, it is not reasonable or fair to our people to place them in a position of disadvantage. Nearly all foreign countries have tariff provisions in their laws which prevent our producers from laws which prevent our producers from selling there, and we should have like acquerty.

## "WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT IT?"

More Expressions of Readers' Opinions on Methods of Presenting Sensational News

Under the caption, "What Do You Think About It?" the Evening Ledger last Friday, referring to the proper method of handling a sensational murder story, said: "As our readers are also, in a sense, editors of the Evening Ledger, per haps we can get a consensus of editorial opticion from them. We really want to know what the man in the street thinks about it." Yesterday we printed a few of the letters received. More are printed today. Many must remain unprinted for lack of space. Of the letters received, the number approxing the course of the Evening Ledger is large, the number disapproxing to very, very small.

### AN ACT OF COURAGE

To the Editor of the Evening Lediner: Sir-In your tasse of Friday, January 5 was agreeably surprised to note that you bowed the skill of an able editor, in that ou placed news according to its value in a reay as to make the Evivoiron EDDROS a paper that could be allowed to emale in our houses without apology. remain in our homes estimat applicy.

In view of the fact that so latte a part of the newspapers' circulation is in the homes. I feet sure many parents have thenked you for the fine sense of moral things you dischared when you made the nucle-everated murder mysters of last week find its place where it belongest—on the leads as a series of the contractions.

alone."

I am sure all news to worth so much to a newspaper and I know this tragedy must find its way into public print, but as I read not only Philadelphia paters, but those of "histoga, St. Lonis, New York, etc and other places, I was all the more pleaned to think that one of our own papers could respend to what was good taste and dare. In do the right. to do the right.

H. W. MYERS, JR., Fligrim Congregational Church, Philadelphia, January 16

### HEARTY INDORSEMENT To the Editor of the Evening Ledger.

Sir—May I commend your splendid edi-orist? Moral rottenness deserves no fea-uring in our daily newspapers, and every subhle-splittled person will surely heartify indones your methods of handling life's surdid details,

CHARLES A CLAYTON, Philadelphia, January 10.

### CALLS THE CASE A SERMON To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-Permit one of your many readers to tale most emphatically that you are wrong A case of this sort—yes, and others of r like character—should be given the wides publicity, despite the sordidness of its de tails. Why? Because of the great im pression it may make upon those who years for the "good times" to be had in a large city. In other words, because of the great possibilities of such wide publicity to act as a prophylactic for the "belles" of the mailer communities throughout the State.

Don't besitate to print it. It is needed, and needed badly. It must come straight from the shoulder. Show our sons and daughters, rich and poor alike, what it neans to be a transgressor. Get the his ory of these cares. Show up some of hese bar hops, parasitic manierists diops, cafe and white-light hangers-or Give some concrets examples, with all their wirdld details. To not be more news yend ers. If you can print the story of mids in the Tenderloin and give names, etc., if you can point detailed tendency before a Grand Jury concerning brothels and other scalled "acrided said of a without anking advice from your readers, why not thus, which is even of greater value?

THE Governor, we are told, did not recommend to the Legislature a revision of the insurance laws, for the reason that "an investigation is already under way."

The time for newspapers being more news venders is long past. You are, or should be equinion-molders, the plant man a encyclopedia, his university, his distinguished things from us. In these times with so much money about, we need sceneting to give us a joint in the encyclopedia. It rather would be read scenetically to give would be read scenetically and the read scenetical transfer. would be read as a security read by our youths of the land, read and reread in the lope that it will sink in, strike home, be retained, digested, thought over, and thus instill in them, if not the fear of God, then the fear of the devil.

C. M. S. 11. Philadelphia, January 10.

### THANKFUL to the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-Thank God there is one newspaper Philadelphia that does not rely of ploiting ethne and its attendant disgusting details to make its columns interesting and to boost its circulation.

J. M. HUNT,

Wildwood, N. J., January 10.

# RIGHT, ANYWAY

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-I have been a constant reader of your valued paper almost from its in-ception and have found many things in it both to compliment and criticize, but can safely say that you are on the right track recent murder, no matter whether your ob-lect be to further the interests of your paper mainly, as some of your many read-ers seem to want to make themselves be-lieve, or solely for the good of mankind. I am willing to give you the benefit of th foubt. HAROLD M. SLEE. Glenside, January 10.

COMMON-SENSE POLICY

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: To the Editor of the Evening Leager.

Sir—I am very glad to know of your common-sense policy of handling such sickening affairs as the recent murder, and to express my appreciation of it. I certainly do commend you for the course you are taking, and the feeling that telling you so may be in the nature of an encourageaent is surely encouraging to ma. C. T. KEET.

Philadelphia, January 10.

# MORE WHOLESOME READING

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir More wholesome reading, less scandal and crime published in the newspapers is my view. The Evening Ledger is right.

W. S. ALDRICH. Audubon, N. J., January 10.

# DIDN'T GO FAR ENOUGH

DIDN'T GO FAR ENOUGH

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir—It seems to me that a question has been raised where none exists. The Evening Lengus is certainly to be commended for the policy followed with regard to the latest murder-suicide sensation. The big point, as I want to show later, is that you have now gens too far not to go further.

Fut what a terrible indictment of all newspaperdom is your statement that the course you have taken is "a somewhat movel method of handling such a situation"? In your tentative employment of this novel method you have indeed, gone a short distance. But you have much further to go, and you will never be able to make out a case by comparing yourself with your estimable compeers.

Tales of divorce, suicide, murder and lynching lead to the spread of the discasse they describe. Not the least depressing feature of the situation is that the oun inpotent instruments of publicity souther this morbidity broadcast smid applatus rather than protest. But it is in the peo-

# What Do You Know?

Queries of general interest will be auswered s this column. Ten questions, the auswers to which every well-informed person should know

1. Describe the punishment called "spread-eagling" in artillery regiments?

UNQUALIFIED COMMENDATION 4. Who is Golfteine? 5. What is the Webb-Kenyon act?

> 10. Who were the Pillar Salots? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

of the rising generation, will refuse to allow dirty sheets to be upon their library tables. JOSEPH W. COCHILAN. Secretary of the Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church.

4. Frank W. Taussig is professor of political economy at Harvard, He has been ap-polated a member of the tariff commishumble word of congratulation on your humble word of congratulation on your titude toward the sordid fifth which daily blots the American newspapers. I am only too glad to do it. May your prosperity continue, and may your policy find many H. C. FERRON.

8. Penn was about thirty-eight when he founded this city.

keep away from yellow journalism. But why, after doing the correct thing in keep-ing the affair off the front page, do you, on the editorial page, call the victim a disreputable woman?

Don't you think it would have been a charitable act, even though this statement be the truth, to have omitted that phrase?

tion herein?

It, therefore, still remains a fact that the world over in all cases the woman gets the short end. Is it fair to our wives and mothers? Is this fair to this girl's mother, who is responsible for her birth? It is not.

First Granite Blocks

A. O. Y., JR.—(a) The first granite blocks of the present-day size laid in Phila-delphia came shortly after June 12, 1868. delphia came shortly after June 12, 1868, when an ordinance was passed authorizing their use. Big blocks, much larger than those new used, were laid on thesinut street downtown in the forties. Those on Parkside avenue were laid about the time of the Centenniai. The records are rather measer. (b) An ordinance was passed December 21, 1881, prohibiting paving streets with cobblistons.

OBJECTS TO THE VILE STUFF
To the Editor of the Evening Ledger;
Sir—Just a line to thank you for the
privilege of adding my feeble indersement
of your splendid stand against printing all
the vile stuff about that Poplar street affair.
Sykes says today, "Yet some folks think
I control it!" It seems to me that, in this
instance alone, you have presented mighty
convincing evidence that the press can and
does control the news, though the press
may not make it.

I have the hope that at a not-too-fardistant day the Evinence Lindsh and the
press at large will confine their handling
of such moral corrupting news (?) to a
respectable space in the obituary columns.
HARRY DUNCAN MARCH.
Philadelphia, January 6. but those given approach the Amproverb more closely.

Nine thumps.

"JUST ONE MORE, MAYBE TWO!"

Fresh Company of the Manager

QUIZ

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir -1 comments most beartly the stand the Evening Lemana has taken in refusing Who were the Planingenets?
 Is there "rastine" in any classical music?
 Who said "We have met the enemy and they are ours"? o exploit scandals on the front page, Your policy ought to receive the hearly and un-qualified commendation of all Philadel-phians who want clean paners in their hongs, and who, for the sake of the morals 9. Of what action is the thistle the emblem?

The Himalayas are in south central Asia, forming the most elevated and stupendous mountain system in the world.

# The Title of Marshal

"Good Wine"

"Good Wine"

A. L. K.—Three foreign proverbs that approximate the meaning of the American saying. "Good wine needs no bush," are as follows: "Guter Weine verkauft sich selbst." German for "Good wine sells itself"; "Goods waar prijst zichselben," Dutch for "Good ware sells itself," and "Chose qui plait est a demivendu." French for "A thing that pleases is half sold." There are many proverbs in foreign languages that correspond with the foreigning, but those given approach the American

eagling" in artillers regiments?

What is the "budget system" which reformers desire established in this city?

Does a British tovernment tax go into offeet before or after the bill imposing it is
massed and signed?

# "Heemetically" describes closure that is airtight. It is derived from the name of the Greek and Hermes, through al-chemy, which is called the hermetic art.

chemy, which is called the hermetic art.

The "illy whites" are a Republican anti-neare faction in southern politics, espe-cially in Louisiana.

"Perasans" is pronounced with the accent an the first aviiable.

5. The "literacy text" is the clause in the immirration bill which would exclude literate immigrants.

6. The poerunine uses its quits to protect it from enemies. Railing itself into a ball, with the quits extended in all directions. It is safe from attack.

7. England, between 1619, when Charles I was executed, and 1660 was governed by Parlament and a Lord Protector (Cromwell and his son) and in some ways resembled a republic. This was the only time the monarchy was not in power.

It is a well-established principle that "igno-rance of the law does not excuse a crime."

E. P.—The title of marshal, recently given to General Joffre, is the highest military rank bestowed on French officers. Originally it was an old German title, signifying "master of the horse"; the word "mare" once meant "stallon" as well. A "mare" once meant "stallion" as well. A famous royal "studyard" intrusted to a Swabian marshal was located in Stuttgart. "Master of the horse" was subsequently translated into Low Latin, and became "count of the stable" (comes stabuli). In feudal France the chief of the royal household was known as Comes Stabuli, or Constable of France. Marechal and Connetable are veritable German concepts, Altogether, many a French institution, both civil and military, has a thoroughly Tsutonic background, in spite of its apparently Latin gloss and Gallic culture.

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLE EACH of the lines is to be rearranged into a single appropriate word:
To love ruin.
Lady Mine Moon starer.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle Washington's generals conceated in the sentences in the following order: Gates, Putners, Morgan, Allen and Stark

### CHARGE OF THE PORK BRIGADE The pork pirates are busy again at Washington. It matters nothing to them

Washington. It matters nothing to them that Uncle Sam needs money now and will need more later. What is the national inneed more later. What is the national in-terest compared to a village interest or a personal interest? So they propose to raid the public treasury for the following public buildings: A \$25,000 postoffice at Waynesboro, Ga.,

postal receipts \$7022.26 last year. This building would cost \$4000 annually to maintain, while the present postoffice costs only \$100 a year rent.

A \$20,000 postoffice at Mount Olive, N.

A \$50,000 postoffice at Mount Olive, N. C., population about 1000 and postal receipts \$5520. Building would cost \$4000 to maintain: present ront \$420.

A \$45,000 postoffice at Attala, Ala., population 2513, postal receipts \$4510.21, present rental \$460 as against prospective maintenance charge of \$4300.

A \$40,000 postoffice for Hazard, Ky., population less than 500 in 1310. Postal receipts \$4477; present rental \$250.

Other little towns are destined to become the scenes of equal crimes against the public purse, if the public buildings measure passes as framed. The cases above are merely samples of a long list in which minor communities, located chiefly in the South, acquire expensive quarters for their postal services,—Grand Rapids Press.

COMEDY WITH A HOME TOUCH Reading to wife is very unsatisfactory, even if she does not go to sleep. You begin: "Ones upon a midnight dreary—"
"Walt just a second," she says, "until I close that window. I don't want the wind coming in on my back." Then you begin over: "Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pendered, weak and weary—" she says, "Let me shut the back door; that slamming makes me so nervous—now, so ahead." "Let me shut the back door; that slamming makes me so nervous—now, go ahead." You continue: "Over many a quaint and curious—" "Sonny," she says, "you be taking off your clothea" "-volume of forgotten lore." She says: "Now put your things where you can find them in the morning—now, what do you want to act that way for? I heard every word. I just thought Sonny had as well be undressing."

Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

VICTORIA MARKET STREET ALL WEEK "CIVILIZATION"

-Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

First Time at Our Prices Musical Accompaniment by Dessauer's Orchestra GLOBE Theatre MARKET AND VAUDEVILLE—Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

A. Seymour Brown (Himself) and (b. of 14 People in of 14 People in

"WHAT'S YOUR NAME" Franklyn Ardell Players and Others. CROSS KEYS Mat. Daily, 2:40,

AT THE PHOTOGRAPHERS ACADEMY OF MUSIC Saturday Afternoon, January 13, at 2:30

KREISLER Tickets at Heppe's, 75c to \$2. Boxes, \$12-\$18 Direction, C. A. Ellis, Symphony Hall, Boston STRAND GERMANTOWN AVE.

Daily, 2:15
Evenling, 7 and 9 E. H. Sothern and Charlotte Ives

in "THE MAN OF MYSTERY"
ORCHESTRA 18 PIECES
EUGENE OROUHEE, Vocal Soldiet

METROPOLITAN-TONIGHT, 8:15 John McCormack ADMISSION SOC 4 \$1. ON SALE AT OPERA KNICKERBOCKER MARKET STOCK "LENA RIVERS"

LITTLE "MANOEUVRES OF THEATRE By Menry Arthur Jones Belmont DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN The Matrimania Locust SZD and LOCUST STS.

Edma Mayo & Engens O'Brien
In "THE RETURN OF EVE Dumont's Minstrels Burisague, The Page Delegates

Trocadero HIGH LIFE GIRLS and MICHELENA PENNETTE

The Northeast Corner

Rubaiyat of a Commuter

Indeed, indeed, on every first of May I take down Stoves and put the Piper away.

And then and then came Spring, and like as not

Twould be a raw and blustering, snowy.

Casuals of the Day's Work XXI

WHENEVER we receive catalogues of technical books we are vastly inter-They always contain lists of wilested. They always contain lists of vol.
umes dealing with subjects of which we
know nothing, and this in itself is surprising, considering our own opinion of ouerudition. Recently a catalogue reached
us, and among other things we find listed:

BALL. S. R.—"Popular Guids to the eavens." A series of eighty-three plates, ith explanatory text. with explanatory text.
We are familiar with the popular street guide to Philadelphia. We have sequentrated in our pardoner's wallet a few volumes of Baedeker, compiled by our old friend, James Fullerton Muirhead, showing riend, James Full and the control of interest con-maps and telling us points of interest con-erning the various things one should see a what was formerly an illustrary on the in what was formerly an imperary on the continent. Yet when one comes upon a heavenly guide one pauses, and one is moved to exclaim as did the teacher lady in "Tommy and Grizel," "These are works ith which we have no concern.

with which we have no concern."

Yet, reading further, we find that My.

A. E. Guy has issued a volume called "Experiments on the Flexture of Beams, Resulting in the Discovery of New Laws of Failure by Buckling." This sounded most interesting, and we put the question fairly up to Frank Russem, who knows more about beam flexure than any man in the world. "Why," we asked, "do beams fail by buckling." "Why," we asked, 'do beams fall by buck-ling?" And Frank, living up to his name, said frankly, "I don't know. What's the answer?" Which simply shows what h And pursuing our studies, we observed

THATCHER FRANK—"A Treatise of Practical Browning and Malting," 688%, 960 pp. 38.60.
Here at last we came upon one of our friend's new books, and we decided to pur-

reind's new books, and we deliced to pur-chane it until we discovered, as John Luther Long's delectable heroine said, "aix-cept—" The "aixcept" meaning that we didn't have the price. didn't have the price.

Nevertheless, comma, we naked Frank
Thatcher, he of the Hercules Powder Company, when the book would be brought out
hoping, in a manner of speaking, that he'd

present us with a copy of it, autographed Did he volunteer to give us one? He did He simply asked his stenographer if aha would call up Farnhurst, asking when a padded cell would be ready for occupancy. Frank has no sense of humor.



TWICE DAILY-2:05 and 8:05 D. W. GRIFFITH'S

\$2,000,000 SPECTACLE "INTOLERANCE"

COLOSSAL

LOVE'S STRUGGLE THROUGHOUT THE AGES

Since 'THE BIRTH OF A NATION' MYSTERY THRILLS ADVENTURE



MARKET AB. 16TH OTE THE TIME OF MAIN PRODUCTION LAST THREE DAYS NO ADVANCE IN PRICES WORLD'S LEADING EMOTIONAL ACTRES NAZIMOVA

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