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too. seems to have lagged.

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A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR

PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect The Delaware river bridge.

A drydock big enough to accommo date the largest ships.

date the largest ships. Development of the rapid transit sys tem.
A convention hall.
A building for the Free Library.
An Art Museum.
Enlargement of the water supply.
Homes to accommodate the popula-

HOME RULE FOR TROLLEYS service for the P. R. T. and its

the public, who rehabilitated the streetcar service and put it on a basis tolerable to the people at large. Mr. Stotesbury, by force of circumstances, became the spokesman for

bankers' groups which have heavy inrestments, not in one street-car system. but in hundreds of them. And it is not at all surprising that the continuance of a five-cent fare in Philadelphia. in periods when the costs of public rice rose everywhere, should be an fritation to investors in other cities. whenever a plan to increase street-car fares is mentioned.

lutely necessary for their prosperity and | casily as possible.

general. But in New York, in many in the interest of the public, but it also seemed possible to men who were with-of the cities and towns of New Jersey provides that such rates shall be fixed out imagination and limitless faith in piously, ever asking why their trolley service on the value of the property. cannot be put on the nickel basis made is mandatory. Under the rates which without a chief executive able to under cautionary action. that, even though the Mitten Plan this return could not be carned. might suit Philadelphia, it ought to be changed for the sake of the moral effect other communities.

A seven-cent fare would be of doubt ful advantage to the P. R. T. Unquestionably it would wipe out a lot of the ranted. The question between him and carp a fair return on the investment. Mr. Mitten was one of executive Judgment. But, since the present management is concerned only with practical roblems of street-ear service in Philadelphia, and since Mr. Stotesbury is trinking of trolleys in banking terms question about the place where publissympathy belongs or where it will be

company. But, under the present man- problems. agement, the P. R. T. will ensily survive the loss.

quality of suspense and bonn-fide exterests of enlivening sport are served by this triumph. That it was unexpeeted by the American public only pecantuates the theill.

The Resolute is now thoroughly on ber mettle. The duliness of an easy walkover is now dissipated. If Skipper Adams can overcome the lead of his extremely formidable rival, at his com-

lorger an object of sentimental sympabut a spirited and competent for. censational and pulse-tingling ever telligently carried out. If the great sailed for the trophy.

naking of a will." John G. Johnson, in some ways the The roads today have not cars enough greatest of all Philadelphia lawyers, to handle the business offered. uggests the truth of this reflection on warehouses of manufacturers are full the failings of the expert. The famous of goods which cannot be shipped bepaintings to this city is still a subject It would be cheaper for the producer to of court inquiry.

the Johnson art collection shall not be chaser would rather pay the extra ding erected on the same site, "un- ordered. extraordinary situation should

because it could not economically be they need. made fireproof, was an insecure treasury for the priceless collection. In the expectation that the court would find confingly injudicious," a plan has been

Mayor Moore now goes for toward dollars.

TELL, 3000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 3000 plished in the matter until the original leasted upon it by the government of the Jersey coust. Address all communications to Evening aside. If, however, the will is to be in suppression to the super public Ledger. Independence Square, a sense broken, it is bard to find less now special building scheme than in the fu-sion project. But the whole situation to cover the \$60,000,000 which it will hoboth Beach who have not visited the

HOW MUCH FOR CAPITAL?

Business is Suffering Because of Arteries Through Which It Flows

THE award by the Railroad Labor I Board of increased pay to the railroad workers is the first action under the Esch-Cummins law passed to secure justice for the workers, the owners of the railreads and the public.

The Labor Board was created in order to provide a tribunal before which the dissatisfied workmen might take their grievances for peaceable investigation and settlement. It was hoped that the Labor Board would be able to make such decisions as would be reasonably satisfactory to both employes and employers and would thus prevent IN THE past Mr. Stotesbury did good strikes and the interruption of traffic.

service for the P. R. T. and its patrons. In recent years he has become the representative on the transit board of interests remote from the city, its affairs and its people.

An increase in wages that would have amounted to \$1,000,000,000 a year was asked by the men. The board, after considering the whole situation, with the fall transition in a blaze of glory. In planning to launch seven big steel ships in a space of fifty minutes—or in less time, you may be sure, if the considering the whole situation, with launching crews can do it—the men and 1800 down until within the last thirty plain den'er between the company and paid by the public, has agreed on an increase that will amount to \$600,000,-000 a year.

The radical companies have indicated their willingness to accept the award. The labor leaders professed to be disappointed and talked about the possi-

The wages of the railroad workers "Mitten Plan" is talked of during the period when it had control from Germany. angrily by newspapers and trolley riders of the roads. The continued low purchasing power of the dollar has made it necessary to increase the pay of the While Mr. Mitten's nickel ride con- men still further in order that they may tinues in Philadelphia, corporations op-erating street-car lines elsewhere will have to pay the bills, the Labor find it the more difficult to obtain in-creased rates which they deem abso-

the shert and profitable haul is not so vides that all rates shall be reasonable ergy on a scale that would not have in the interest of the public, but it also seemed possible to men who were withpopular in this city. Large investors prevailed when the roads were turned stand the driving power of common street-ear corporations have felt over to their owners by the government purposes in men of all types and

The Interstate Commerce Commission is now studying the testimony offered who had anything to do at the island. which such a change would have in in hearings on the request of the roads and Brash and his predecessors relied for such an increase in rates as would similarly on the voluntary co-operation yield \$1,000,000,000 a year. This in of their working forces, which was ascrease was said to be necessary under sured by a general understanding of the the old wage schedule. If the roads responsibilities involved for them and patronage which the present manage. must find \$600,000,000 more for in- for the country. ment has built up. Yet it is not to be creased wages their rates must be inment has built up. Yet it is not to be creased accordingly, and the Interstate Every one knows that. But every one fabric came down with a crash.

Supposed that Mr. Stotesbury was not Commission has no discre-does not stop to remember that money It is said the De Brock turned bot-

The enforcement of this statute ought to relieve the railroads from the hard- a German victory a little less likely. ships from which they have been sufbeen starved in pursuit of a demagogie biggest shippard in the world. hear, that they had no rights which the exclusively, there can be no public was bound to respect. That they of franchises and through their use by Mr. Stotesbury's resignation is not stock jobbers in the past has not made

Rate- have been fixed without due regard to the cost of the service, and as can more hant, marine. We probably a result the roads have not been able to buy equipment to replace that which THE SHAMROCK'S TRIUMPH was worn out, to say nothing of pro-

THE second victory of the Shamrock viding for expansion of business. Linvests the cup contest with a When the government the citement in which many of the previous companies had been unable to raise no certainty that the Interstate Commerce Commission would permit them to increase their rates sufficiently to meet the new fixed charges.

The rates in the past had been so low that they were unable to replace equipment out of income, as it be replaced in any properly conducted

The troubles of the railroads in re-As for Sir Thomas Lipton, he is no unintelligent government regulation.

The third race ought to be the most gent. We shall see whether it is inarteries of the country which carry the lifeblood of commerce are to be al THE JOHNSON ART MUDDLE lowed to function freely the Interstate Commerce EVEN a lord chancellor." it has Commission to abandon its old policy of been said, "has bungled in the niggardliness and to face the situation The testament of as it is in July of this year of grace.

bequeathing a superb collection of cause the roads cannot handle them. pay twice the present freight rates and The vexing ambiguity of the docu- have his goods moved than to keep them is contained in the provision that in his warehouses for weeks. The pur. ants. from permanent exhibition freight and get his purchases when he m the former residence of the tes- wants them than be compelled to wait South Broad street or another weeks and months for what he has

last phrase which has occasioned the moving. For lack of that policy we shall be suffering to: many months to Mr. Johnson died in 1917. Almost come, because even if the increased immediately after his death art con- freight rates should be allowed next noisseurs came to the conclusion that week, it will take a long time for the the Broad street mansion, particularly roads to get the new equipment which

The Labor Board has considered the decreased purchasing power of the dollar in making its award, and it has decided that the men must have more dollars in order to buy food and cloth-

The railroads must provide They cannot pick them out of the air.

foisted upon it by the government superfluous then and are superfluous

thus stimulate all business, or it can to subduckeep the roads hobbled, to the injury Barnegat. of every other enterprise, according as it exercises its functions under the new law in a broad-minded spirit or in the law Governmental Constriction of the aspirit that has controlled it in the past.

HOG ISLAND'S GREAT DAY

A NUNFORTINATE name clung to connected with the Henlopen light is that millions of dellars in gold are said to lie buried within a mile or so of the through all the days when the world shore line against whose dangers it was leading toward it with anxiety, awe warns those who go down to the sea in and unbelief. So it is of the He des ships. Cochons (the isle of the pigs) that the French will read when the narrative of wealth as lies beneath the shifting handled the Shamrock was somewhat today's necomplishments at the big sands. shipyard reaches them, and in Germany he account of an unparalleled triumph ome minds at least, a little less wondesignated as Schweininsel in much of the foreign literature of the war. Yet Hog Island is approaching celipse and stamped ingots, went down near the derful because it relates to a place ed off the Capes.
designated as Schweininsel in much of A few years later a huge Spanish

It was Mr. Mitten, the hard-working the full knowledge that whatever in- the executives have done something years strove in vain to rescue from the executive, the able technician and the crease was allowed would have to be never before contemplated in the world.

age shippard. The vessels to be sent sea in the course of decades have swept ato the river today are among the last away thickly wooded islands, and where of 422 cargo carriers of about 8000 ships once sailed there are now but remedy. tons that have been built and launched shifting bars and treacherous shoals for the government in less than twentylity of a strike.

In view of the present state of public five working days was required for the Lime history is full of tales of would do well to think twice before avoiding a strike.

The wages of the railroad workers

The wages of the railroad workers wages are railroad workers. were increased by the government indemnities to be demanded annually masters and pilots.

complished herculean tasks when the of Delaware bay. of the government itself will ever claim exclusive credit for establishing an

Schwab made shipbuilding seem like a sporting event to every man

Money was wasted at Hog Island. concerned about P. R. T. investors or the flow in the matter, for the law says it was wasted in vaster quantities every tom u that he did not feel justified in the "sha'l catablish such rates" as will where in Europe in the days when na. of The

tions were willing to gamble all their torsessions to make the catastrophe of One day's fighting in France cost

Great Britain lost more in a futile campaign against Russian Bolshevists ness

Hog Island was in many ways a nathe best thing that could happen for the it any easier for them to meet their tional achievement. It has been edu-The vessels launched there will form the backbone of a new Ameriwould do even more wonderful things to not tow emergency.

But the closing chapters in the story of the greet plant show that with peace there has come an almost tragic slump n to American spirit of initiative, Were it otherwise we should not be capital to improve them, for there was well-dering in a land of great industries about what to do with one of the greatest industrial plants in the whole world. the following:
"If the person who finds this will

GOOD FOR THE GOVERNOR!

GOVERNOR SPROUL'S expressed distinction to appoint an addi-

The act creating this tribunal empowers the Governor to name another indge for each tucrease of 200,000 in the population of Philadelphia. But. appily, the provision is not mandatory, the \$5 promised, and Mr. Sproul will be wise in maintaining his present attitude.

Despite the considerable growth of DHILADELPHIA has built lightthe city, the Municipal Court cannot vet be said to be seriously overworked. A new judge would be an expensive think, the first instance of a Philadel superfluity. Instances in which gov. phian saving a lighthouse from destrucernmental economy can be practiced are rare enough nowadays. Here at least is one.

Joachim, the Ger-Poverty de Luxe man princeling, was by Joachim's adjutant, an ancient colo- diameter. nel who attended him in state. These are minor details in foreign dispatches, parture in the construction of light-

STORIES OF THE SEA

Stirring Tales Surround Barnegat and Henlopen Lighthouses. Treasures Buried Beneath Shifting Sand Dunes

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

EWIS M. HAUPT'S efforts to save of the ocean's waves are being watched by engineers with the greatest interest.

With the breakers william wenty feet or so of the great structure.

THERE are few of the hundreds of But the \$15,000,000 which it will I Philadelphians who every summer

It is particularly attractive because The rate commission in Washington can put the railroads on their feet and thus stimulate all business, or it can to subdue its great sister signal at to subdue its great sister signal at to a subdurned back.

might be halted. Thus far the light e has succeeded in escaping the bil-One of the most remantic features

the account of an unparalleled triumph of imagination in industry will seem, to A Revolution a brig laden with specie bound for the United States was wreck-

fact that immense quantities of vegetables are thrown away in order to kee Before the war seven ships represented a good year's work in the aver-

equal to about one fourth of the ship town of generations of sailors, sailing The wreck of the De Brock was a

war was at its height, but nowhere else by Captain Drew and traded to the Le- flag of the new republic. He is doubtin the world was there a scheme so vant. The appearance of the ship on less brother to the man who cherishes anabitious as that which was realized every return was a signal for the pop- the stein after the keg is empty and in the Hog Island plant. It is unlikely ulation of Lewes to gather along the the breweries closed for eyer. And their that the officials of the Shipping Board water front and give her hail.

Problems of city transit vary in vari.

Discommunities. Conditions here are favorable to a continuance of the five.

The new railroad law makes specific provisions for the protection of the favorable to a continuance of the five.

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tain Drew began celebrating rather co-piously, and, appearing on deck in the and elsewhere, street-car riders are as will insure a return of 6 per cent American resources and the American full uniform of his rank, vented his and this last lesson is one that should The law spirit. The great yard has never been anger at the sailing master for his pre- not be forgotten. He at once ordered all sail set, even

tion. Even if protest had been contemplated it would have been in vain, be-It is said the De Brock turned bot-tom up. Only a few of her complement

managed to reach land. The captain's bride to be witnessed his destruction, and it is said that, inconsolable ever after, she wore mourning garb to the day of her death.

A capricious freaks with the things The showing of the Shamrock in that are committed to their care. Witthe finding of a life preserver of

by the United States Government in all last week.

Figure efforts at home.

Every now and then, following wreck, some message in a bottle, alleged to be an appeal for help or message of farewell from doomed ships, is picked up somewhere along our coast from Davis Strait to Cape Horn.

The vast majority of such finds are akes. Now and then there is internal evidence that some of them are genuine. An instance in my own experience

is corroborative of this fact. In 1897, during a visit to Europe, corked a message in a white glass mpty bottle and threw it into the sea about midocean as nearly as I could On a slip of paper I wrote in ink

forward it to (giving my name and Philadelphia address) he will receive a reward of \$5. The matter bad faded from my_mind

when, nine months afterward, tional judge to the Municipal Court of ceived a letter from the Jefe Civil of this city is chilling to the professional a village on the island of Cozumel, off patriots unitedly hope, success will be cent years have been largely due to bolitical job hunters and heartening the coast of Yucatan. It was written in Spanish. It contained my original message with

contents had been found by some fish ermen on the shore of the island. Jefe returned the notice and demanded And he got it.

experience of Engineer Haupt Twenty-five years ago two lighthouse to replace the structures at Cape Charles and Hog Island, Va., were built

I houses for the government, but the

The height was 192 feet. Each structure consisted of heavy cast iron columns with struts properly braced and He committed suicide in his arranged in octagonal form around a representation of the greatest grief was expressed central cast-iron cylinder nine feet in The whole arrangement was a

weeks and months for what he has which end invariably by saying that the construction of light-wordinary situation should be it exceedingly injudito the interpretation of the will make a possible to keep the traffic ings.

SHORT CUTS

Why don't the disgruntled ones run Babe Ruth for President?

That Sime and Decker are not being disciplined is due not to Demo-cratic magnanimity, but to Democratic

When Governor Cox has answered The one big issue in the campaign appears to be between the Back Platform and the Front Porch.

The difference between Messrs Stotesbury and Mitten appears to have been merely over how to get it.

The market basket will, of course have to bear its share of the burden of the \$600,000,000 awarded railroad em-

Germany, having signed another scrap of paper, will now proceed to use her best endeavors to find a new crop of excuses.

A little thing like party harmony isn't going to prevent Cox committee-men from sticking the knife into Chairman Cummings.

on a sunburned back. The disclosures of Jeffries and the

stories told in rebuttal all go to show that Director Cortelyou has a mighty tough job to handle. Things have come to such a that the only safe way to take a ride in the country nowadays is to go accom-

panied by an armed guard. There is admitted possibility that Sir Thomas Lipton's discontent with Captain Kidd never dreamed of such the manner in which Captain Burton

> Crop reports show that the country has food in abundance. If we had cars enough to bring it to market, retailers would have to think of some new rea sons for keeping up prices.

Down on the farm Governor Cool idge daily dons his grandfather's togs before he goes to work in the fields. He doesn't need to don his old-time vir tues. He has always worn them.

New York is complaining of the

There is reason to believe that the practice is common the country over. It is a kind of criminal profiteering for which the law should find a

The allied nations attempted and ac- in quiet Lewes. The ship was the pride skipper of a German bark in this port was commanded flies the imperial ensign instead of the iliosyncrasies are of no moment to those the President.

who care nothing for the German stuff.

realization of the fact that not only ought we to have a merchant marine. House doorsill. White House lawn.

to the royals, for Lewes was now in sight and he apparently determined to make a brave show, because among those caling all excursion business; and there will be no real cause for compaining if waiting his return he knew would be his other roads follow the example. During White Discipline was too well preserved on the war people sacrificed themselves for De Brock for any protest against the general good. In the trying days of lot-blooded captain's suicidal acreconstruction they will do no less. The one big thing imperative nowadays is to move our abundant food to its mar cause almost before the full measure of danger had been realized the storm burst with fury and the masts and their out: to move building material to where it is needed.

A good old sailor fighting desper ately for his reputation, his job and his prestige in the world of deep waters before an audience that includes all the civilized nations is an impressive to say the least, Such was Skipper Bur fering for a generation. They have more than all the waste effort at the THE winds, tides and currents play the line yesterday in Sir Tom's boat. early stages of the run didn't bring despuir even to those good sports whose heaught their punishment on themselves after the war ended than was wasted the ill-fated Lusitania in the Delaware hopes and money depended wholly on labels such as foreign hotels stick, or questions at each other to find the issue,

> It is because the law of supply and on dress-suit cases? demand, though it works surely, some-times works too slowly to avert disaster in extraordinary crises, that the govern- mean all sorts of foreign commitments ment is occasionally forced to override There were many illustrations of the fact during the war. A post-war illustration is furnished by York law putting a 25 per cent rent inlord is required to show good cause for his demands. But while admitting the necessity for interference with the basic onomic law in extraordinary cases, it ating the dynasty? may be safely a serted that the world will not again assume its sober and nat ural gait until it is able to throw aside the crutches of paternal legislation.

THE SILVER BIRCH BACK from the highway, my lady of

dreams Murmurs a roundelay tender. streams.

dreams. Standing so stately and slender, ' Silvery white where the lone shadows the opportunity. White where the starlight is stream-

Silvery white through your virginal snood.

ing.

dreams

on with a clouk of the loveliest green Draping your warm whiteness over; You with the breath of the forest, I liberals and pulled in a lot of radicals. ween. Mosses and briers with lilies between-Haunts of the poet and lover! Back from the highway, my lady of

dreams

Murmurs a roundelay tender.

Silence and fragrance and flowers and These do you sing of, my lady Standing so white and so slender!

Jean Blewett, in the Terento Globe. dreams.

WHAT COULD BE SIMPLER?

HOW DOES IT STRIKE YOU?

By KELLAMY When Senator Harding was asked if he intended to ask the governor of Connecticut to call a special session of the Legislature to ratify suffrage he inated for more than a month; Governor Cox helieve in the Just a nor Cex has been up for the presidency League of Nations as handed down on

> Roth parties have written long platforms; but nobody has found the issue. the Sinai version of the covenant, what It was going to be the Wilson adminstration, but the Democratic party advocate? backed away from nominating the President's son-in-law and the antiadministration forces in the convention GOVERNOR COX will probably

the President.

The Wilson issue appeared to go glimmering. Governor Cox goes to Washington; has a talk with the PresiWhere precisely does Senator Harding stand upon the league covenant?
They toil a tireless throng. The miser with his bag of gold The poet with his song. The warrior on his mighty way. glimmering. Governor Cox goes to Hog Island did its share in the Washington; has a talk with the Presi-

> The governor has crossed the White He has gazed upon the sheep on the

Does not that fasten upon him all league an issue. the dislike which has accumulated in No fault can be found with the the bosom of the public over the Wilson campaign? What is the state of Governor Cox's soul after an hour's conversation in the cape the

> Has it become infected with Wilsonism? Hasn't he become a member of the royal family? q q q CENATOR HARDING naturally de-

mands for the nation a bill of particulars. What did Cox say to Wilson? What did Wilson say to Cox? Wouldn't the election of Cox, now that he has talked to Wilson, mean

four more years of Wilson? Can a man be permitted to pay a risit to the politically prescribed White House and get away with it? Doesn't Governor Cox's mind after lead the nation, are graveled to find Nt. Wk.—D. W. Griffith's "IDOL DANCER"

The country should know. Doesn't a visit to the White House for the United States, dubious alliances and secret covenants secretly

used to stick before paper costs rose.

New arrived at? At last, an issue: Shall a candidate enter the infectious, intellectual atmosphere of the White House? Can a map be a guest of Wilson without laying himself open to the charge of perpetu-

> q q q WHAT is the real issue?
> Being caught looking at the sheep on the White House lawn?

Liberalism? Liberalism versus conservatism? When the Republican chose holdly at Murmurs a roundelay tender.
Silence and fragrance and flowers and of Roosevelt and become definitely conservative in the belief that the war These do you sing of, my lady of had left the world conservative, people said: "Oh, the Democrats will be lib-eral." and the issue will be "liberalism against conservatism. But the Democratic party declined

There are two conservative parties, differing in intelligence, capacity ty, perhaps, but both conserva-"Ah! then," said some who were honesty. Silvery white through your veil and your hood—

your hood—
We shall found a liberal party."

We shall found a liberal party." But they didn't

They couldn't find any liberals to make it up. They cast their net in the sea for One good issue gone wrong! Is the League of Nations the issue? President Wilson insists that

President Wilson insists that it is, and Governor Cox, having paid a visit to President Wilson and parted from him in amity, may be supposed to agree But can it be made the issue? of they were in being kept out of the war in 1916? Or in free silver in 1806. Senator Harding starts / aning

Both Parties Have Long Platforms, But What Is the Issue?

paign originates at present.

Does Governor Cox believe in the ant Sinai to Woodrow Wilson? What does Governor Cox mean by servations? If he does not accept modifications and safeguards does he

of his own about the League of Nations.

Lodge reservations.
Governor Cox will probably Senator Harding's league questions with So on! And on! And ever on! questions of his own.

If both candidates, talking to each So long as there are dreams to dream. If both candidates, talking to the candidates, talking to the candidates, talking to the candidates. So long a define their positions they may make the Press on! I find

But can they make it the issue of the The rapid fire of questions keeps up. The search for an issue goes on. The front-porch campaigns that essacrifice of dignity which a speech-making tour entails may hav all the dignity which daily mutual

heckling or ragging involves. Still an issue must be found.

If it isn't the offcuse of gazing at the White House and thus making the intellectual and moral commitments of Wilsonism, perhaps it is the League of

A great game of wits this of finding an issue, requiring the ablest minds in the land. Happy, it used to be said, is the people that has no history. But how much more happy the people

that has no issue. They go through a war that shakes the foundations of modern society and come out agreed on everything, so that

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

What is the Chinese name of China Which American state is allotted the greatest number of electoral votes for President?

Fisherman use a creel. What is it? When did Braddock meet his famous defeat by the French and Indians near Fort Duquesne? Who proclaimed as his country's policy, "All we ask is to be let alone"

What is kotowing? 7. How do catherine wheels get their name? 8. Where is the Giant's Causeway? What was the middle name of James A. Garfield?

10. What is a codex? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. The king of Abyssin!a is styled a

negus,
"Fletcherism" takes its name from
the late Dr. Horace Fletcher, who
based his health theories on the
deliberate and thorough mastication of food. Horace Greeley, editor of the New York Tribune, was defeated for the presidency on the Democratic ticket in 1872

The excavations conducted by Heinrich Schliemann, the celebrated archeologist, in Mycenae, Greece, in 1875 resulted in the discovery of gold, silver, bronze, fine stone and ivory objects worth more intrin-cally than any treasure-tro known to have been found in

Shortly before his death, General Gorgas was planning to exterminate yellow fever from the west coast of Africa, one of the last lairs of the disease The planet Mars shines with a red-

dish glow. Three kings named Victor Emmanuel have ruled over Italy. The present king is Victor Emmanuel III

Puce is purple-brown or "flea-color. The French word for flea is puce. 9. Replying to some friends who were urging him to run for President, General Sherman sald: "I shall not accept a nomination. If I am nominated I will not run, and if I am elected I will not serve."

10. Bangkok is the cipital of Siam.

THE CITY OF DESIRE

FROM out some hidden Faraway, They ride, a vision band. That none can understand. And all who hear them pass must rise And follow them with straining eyes, To seek where that fair city lies

So on! And on! And ever on! O'er road and rock and hill, Afar the vision riders flash, And we must follow still! Speed on! Speed on! Though few shall find,

Yet none must ever tire When these pale riders lead the way, The way to Heart's Desire!

On! On while siren voices call
They toil a tireless throng. The youth and maid, the grave and

So long as life hath tears.

Press on! Though few shall Yet none must ever tire When those pale riders lead the way, The way to Heart's Desire. -Gunby Hadath, in Answers, London,

EITH'S HARRY FOX and Five Fascinating Belles Giuran & Marguerite in a New Dance Revue Herschel Honlere; J. Rosamond Johnson & Co.. Dillon & Parker; Others.

St. ab. 16th. 11 A. M. to CONSTANCE TALMADGE

PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET 10 A. M., 12, 2, 5:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:30 P. M. "THE COURAGE OF MARGE O'DOONE" By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

ARCADIA Chestnut St. Bel. 18th 10 A. M., 12, 2, 8,48, 5145, 7,45, 9,50 P. M. "OLD WIVES FOR NEW" Notable cast, including Elliott Dexter, Wanda Hawley and Theodore Roberts

VICTORIA Market Street Ab. 9th WILLIAM FARNUM IN THE ORPHAN

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MARY PICKFORD in
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