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The agreement coulting from conference between the Denostment of City Transit, and the Rayed Transie Company, "Detecting rate tion. "Childre Trustion Constrantion," have

"The Philodelphia Rapid Trains Control 1903 will rely upon the Union Truction from to add in memory (NILY SUCH FUND) WILL BE REQUIRED FOR THE SORMAL EXTENSION OF THE EXISTING SYSTEM. he requirements for which will be reatly essented by the establishment of the new tigh speed lines."

The disors proce between the two interances. is obvious and vind The Union Traction Company has not been asked and will not he asked to provide funds of any soft of in any amount for the proposed new system.

The Union Traction Company, of course, 18 at perfect Theety for becline to participate in the program. It must the wishes, forego the guarantees offered by the city inputies loss. of net income occasioned by diversion of traf. them all, in his own State and in his own fie to the high-speed lines and the modelou of exclusions their is. Gut the Union Traction Companys carnon present the addressment of rapid transit in Philadelphia. There is no company that can do that.

The thousands of workers, method women, who are paying six cours a day more than they ought to may for conversance to and from their work and the themerals of others. who enjoy a five-cent farm dail has precloses minutes) during through slow service are not interested in the details of finitice They only know that the municipality is an a militaring front of the bouse of Penroselan ply rich amough to mecomplish the pressors They will every politicious or any other set ment noble of meneousness and and whether HER BURGER RULER BURGERRADE ADDALL OPPLERAD In settled. It will have moved im set. "The movement linearly needed a lingerman to the divise follows who chick, they can check IL

An "Ism" That Hamstrings Protection

these findings are recorded and are of great value. They cover the child's history up to, usually, about 16 years. Why should not this valuable data be turned over to the Juvenile Court for use in cases of deliverency courtring among school children? It would save the court a vast deal of time and moneyand would cut out a lot of testing and investigating and duplication of work already done by the schools, and done more corofully.

> and thoroughly than the courts can do lt. In Buffalo, out of a public school graduate trig class (average age 16) 64 were known, bytest, to be only from five to eight years old. mentally. Yet they were turned loose on the community without any adequate provision. for future help or protection against the data sers inheren in their defoctive state. There - araduated with honors in chemistry. Durwould seem to be a great need of linking up and covordinating all our public and private social agencies to prevent this state of af- his downward career, for his father, himself

Beat Penrose : Win the Nation

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A Really Responsive Government

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PASSED BY THE CENSOR

Restaurantes and the fi

WHEN you read in your favorite news-paper that some one has found a \$1000 pearl in an oyster, put it down to ignorance or to the attempt to advertise the restaurant. Pearls found in salt water systers are worthless. So says Herman Myer, father of the American pearl industry, who has devoted 20-odd years to exploiting the fresh water pearis of this country, from Wisconsin to Arkansas, from his native State, Tennessee, to Malne. Myer's life work has all the giamour of romance. Born in Carthage, Tennessee, he was sont to Harvard and was ing one of his vacations, spent at home, a fisherman brought him a pearl. That started a banker, had wanted his son to follow in his financial footsteps. But young Myer thought otherwise, and, packing his grip, went to New York, where he sold his nearly M 3 DENROSE could not be elected United to Toffany's - the first American sold in the New York market. to Tiffany's the first American pearl ever

There was a time when Oriental pearls Maine not a corporal's guard would cally to were worth their weight in gold; today the his support. In Ohio he would be treated as | iridescent pearl, found in the rivers of lowa and Wisconsin, is more valuable than a diamoud of corresponding size. And Myer is souri it would not take 20 minutes to count - hergely responsible for this, Up and down the votes he could get In Maryland, another the infand rivers he traveled, on foot, by train, in wagens, preaching the value of the nem to the fishermen, telling them how to find it how to value it, how to market IL. And the upshot of it all was that the selfsame fishermen became no expert that they to an avalanche of women's ballots polled. doubled and trebled the price to Myer, until number him. Where, East or West, in any the profit to the wholesaler was almost negligible.

 \mathbf{B}^{UT} even Myer was not the first to deal in American pearls, for in the great cathedral in Seville, Spain, resiz a collection of these seems, gathered by Iw Solo and his followers during their invasion of our Southprotection to go to Washington. It is mocks, enn States and his trip to the Father of upt of presson to assume that the rost of the Waters. In the archives of the Spanish city muy be found wondrous tides of the vast riches of the American Imlians of De Soto's days, of the immense stores of pearls found .by the adventurers, of the atter disregard the natives had for their value. But the bushels of pearls gathered as spoils by the Spaniards were lost in the main when illfortune overtook them.

> C (NCEDING for the sake of argument that you know the names of our rivers, did you ever hear of the Oneek or the Alliwegesope or the Causisseppione? Or the Albucha? Yet you know them all well, only the river now is known as the Ohio. Iroquois for theantiful?

 $W^{\rm HEN}$ you see a person of the male perfully pink socks-or mayhap they may be pale green or lavender do not start and wonder at his folly. It's nothing new to wear brightly colored bosiery, which, by the way, threatens to become extinct because we cannot get dyes from abread. In the rooms of the Society of Autiquaries in London is an wanting Ferroretsus. They know it for what exhibition of ancient socks, due out of the ritins of Antinos, Egypt. The examples shown are in good preservation and are sufdistantly florid? to plops the most extreme of The same party eye for to be a Little fiel futurists. Principal among the exhibits are This of Hood Heewhere end here, too, the socks of yellow, green, red and black in horizontal stripes, which outdo snything yet shown in our haberdashery shops,

down not deve to incorvers. They have also Will's the Boer War broke out General sur John French, commanding the finitian forces in France, was in Ladysmith. Natify about to be bedeged by the Boors: Writes, in 1756 and thereation a woodly He took the last train out and seated him-Hardly had the train fettahe dity for Durlan ish bondage they chought, and their descends the remost when the ping of Boer builtets . To the Editor of the Editor to the Editor built phis after them, that they had acquired a conductional the windows in the cars were hartored. Sir John, unperturbed, assumed a horizontal position and finished his smoke. tioneral Grant was mother soldier who emoded and died from concer said to have lasse coused by that babits. Once, when he vas wolng to New York, his train fell into the Doonte Rivery near Newark, only the windows of the noutlies being visible above When the researce reached the seene of the disjoter they found the General standing movider up to his neck-puffing as usual

man named Middleditch, of Great Suffolk street, who died there in 1821. He was also a dentist, and a writer of that day mays in an "Autobiography": "I have a vivid recol-lection of his Autobiography". last known barber surgeon in London was lection of his dentistry.

The Battle of Kegs really took place during the Revolution when patricts set affect infernal machines, formed like kegs, in the hope that they would destroy the English fleet in the Delaware, of Philadelphia. The British discovered the stratucem and began firing at every floating thing, thus establish-ing the name of the battle. ing the name of the battle.

The largest bed in the world may be seen at Ware, England. It is twelve feet sciare and is camble of heiding a dozen persons. Shakespeare refers to this monster bed in "Twelfth Night": "Although the sheet were big enough for the feet of Ware in England."

IS THIS PUBLIC OPINION?

Contributions From Readers on the Senatorial. Situation in Pennsylvania

To the Editor of the Evening Ledgers. Sir-Senator Penrose has again demonstrated dominance of the organization of the Republican party in this State and has promulsated a platform of platitudes and generalities. He professes what his last Legislature refused to cuset into laws, albeit his professious are far from binding party obligations to do anything definite and really remedial, and every one is confident that he does not latend that the next Levislature shall improve on its predecessory. His intention to secure reselection as United States Senator and the power he wichls through his organization to that end are the alarming things. Yet he can be defeated, as the defeat of the State road loan has demonstrated. He is a blight on his parts THOMAS ROSS. on the State. Doyleatown, September 14, 1914.

MUST END HIS POLITICAL POWER

To the fiditor of the fivening Ledows Sir-The many persons of diversified inter-ests throughout this Commonwealth, who are interested in the forthcoming November clea-tion and with the forthcoming November cleation and wish to see the result thereof bring about the defeat of Penrose, are very much concerned over the attlitude your valuable paper, the Evening Ledger, will take during he campaign with respect to his candidacy, the campaign with respect to the campaign with respect to the campaign with respect to the campaign of the series of the series of the series excellent paper? The primary campaign committed you acadest Penrose, and your active opposition to his effection during the next two months would have a great influence in control to the second process to be a series to be a in colling his opportunity further to misrepre-sent this Commonwealth at Washington. I hope, indeed, that you will see your way clear to oppose, with all the editorial and news power of your paper, the claims of Penrose for election in this campaign RALAPH J. BAKER. Philadelphia, September 14, 1914.

A RECORD OF MISREPRESENTATION

a the Editor of the Eventual Ledaces Sir-I recall, with pleasure, the brilliant fight made by the PUBLIC LEDGER against Senator Penrose in the primaries. It was most credit-tible to the management of the paper its dicating its independence and its high and of service to the people of this CommonwealD₁. Secalar Feurove is now the same man he was before the primaries. The same record of misrepresentation of the people and "receipt of misreprised allow of the producted service of the interests remains. The same "meral issue" confronts the voters of this Commonwealth. I am gliad to see the Evening Ladger maintain the high structured of dutt-coursess which it has assumed under its present management. E. J. LYNETT, Philadelphia, Scotember 11, 201 Philadelphia, September 11, 1914.

A MENACE TO THE STATE

To the Editor of the Evening Leduce? Sir-Remembering the attitude of the Penne LEDGER during the Senatorial primary contest in this Stote, I am glad that you still recognize In this Shote, I am gluot that you still recognize the "moral lasts" as paramount in the general eccupation this fail. Perrose is a memore and a disgrace to all Christenden, and you will be had responsible, in the optimion of a humble Perm-sylvanian, for any encouver to prolong this memore on Permissivation. You can reader a hading sortion to this State by supporting the measure for Permissivation for Patient States form. the opposing candidate for United States Sena-Am 1 correct? THEOLYS J. MOVER. tor.

Unicutown, September 14, 1916.

DISCRACE TO THE STATE

Site Frances Readed of the Dubilly Losie

DONE IN PHILADELPHIA

T FIRST glance one might think there was A no connection between the site of the building where the Evening Ledger is issued and Sunday schoolg, but there is,

Sunday schools are now so common that their existence is taken as a matter of course, and yet only 100 years back they were so much a novelty that they were being studied elsewhere, especially in England, with a view to introducing them into this country,

And when it had been decided to introduce them here, the movement that was organized to support them had its home in Philadelphia. Now the connection between the Ledger Building and this movement is simply this, that the American Sunday School Union, having been formed, made the ancient building then on this site its headquarters, and remained here until about 59 years ago. It removed to Its new building on Chestnut street, near Twelfth, from which location it again removed only a few years ago still further westward. But the site was historic even before that day. In the new view of the group of buildings

on Independence Square, which embellished the Columbian Magazine in 1790, there will be seen in the foreground an isolated structure, named the Academy, Unfortunately it is only the rear of the structure that is presented to us, but it is sufficient to give us an idea of the character of building which was first crected on this lot. This building was crected for the then new

Academy of the Episcopal Church, dust about the time the forfeiture of the charter of the old College and Academy of Philadelphia was accomplished, which, as it turned out, was a good thing for all concerned, for that institution raised its head again as the University of Pennsylvania.

The Episcopal Academy, which still thrives after more than a century of useful service in the cause of education, was organized in 1785. The Rev. John Andrews was appointed its first principal, and in 1787 the institution received its charter and also a grant of 10,099 acres of land from the State.

Its first home was on Fourth street, below Market, but this provided little more than a makeshift, and arrangements were begun for the crection of the building on Chestnut street, west of Sixth. The site of this structure is covered by the Washington Building, 612 and cit. The building was still unfinished in 1788 when the Academy moved into its new home, But, while the Fourth street house was too modest, this was soon found to be too expensive, and it was sold in 179f.

Subsequently it became a hotel, and suffered severely from the fire that destroyed Rickett's Circus at the corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets in December, 1739. Oeller's Hotel, as the house was known, was the finest hotel in the city. Those historic banquets of the French sympathizers, who wore the tricolor cockade and tried to sing the "Marseillaise" in French as they waved liberty caps in honor of Citizen thenot, were held here.

Talleyrand himself, while in the city, is said to have stopped there, and the celebrated Doctor Priesticy honored these affairs by his presence. In those days the doctor resided for a time on Market street, west of Sixth. There is a long story to tell about Onlier's Hotel itself, but this is about Sunday schools.

It was quite a long time afterward that the American Sunday School Union came to this site. The interim was filled by the building being used for various purposes, part of the

time as a boarding house. When the ninetcenth century opened, strange ha it may appear, there was not a Sunday school in the modern sense in this country. There had the indeern sense in this country. There and been such schools in England since Robert Balkes, a Gloucester, England, printer, opened to talk that way about it, I don't want to one in this city, and set on example for the know."-Ideas. writing Christian world.

Balkes' idea took hold, for he seems to have

world and you'll keep yourself from becoming miserable," Think of it!

The father lives a clean, spotless life. Bat there he stops, He utterly lacks those charactoristics of personality that tend to draw others toward him. His daughter possesses them in goodly measure. .

I have an idea that this otherwise strong. charactered man was providentially supplied, in his child, with that important power, personality, that his own make-up lacked, Is the selfish interest in his daughter weight-

ler in the balance of his own character than would be the exercise of this new energy with which he was endowed? I think not.

THE IDEALIST.

IN A SPIRIT OF HUMOR

Not Pining, but----I do not pine for human gore, Yet boldly I assert

I'd like to slap the brainless yap Who calls a girl a "skirt." —Peorla Journal.

I pine not to bring others woe-I trust I'm not so mean; But I would like to swat the bo Who calls a girl a "queen." -Houston Post.

I pine to see no injured gink. Clutch at himself and wail: But I'd like to boot the crude galoot Who calls a girl a "frail." -New York Evening Sun.

I am not prope to violence. But I should like to maul And kick and muss the inane cuss Who cals a girl "some doll!"

-Judge. I have no wish to go about

To give a guy a lickin', But I'd like to clout the looney lout Who calls a girl a "chicken.

"Awfully Literary"

Mazle-I hear that your brother's wife in real literary, Saidle-Oh, she is! She's awfully literary! When she spanks her baby, she does it with a book !-- Fun.

Caution to Quoter

"Possibly," according to the Kansus City Star, "the poetic gift is born in people who die "mute, inglorious Shakespeares." The "possibily" is fortunate. Before now it has been said that a Milton-a Milton could not possibly be mute or inglerious.

The Patriot's Complaint

"I object," declared the Hon. Bray Lowder, to this Government tendering its good offices to the warring Powers of Europe! Why, hang it all, there ain't enough good offices to go around among the patriots here at home, let alone wasting 'cm on foreigners!''-Fuck.

How Did the Boss Know That?

"Why should a married man be paid more than a single man?" "The married man ain't so anxious to get home early," declared the boss.-Scattle Post-Intelligencer.

Pure Milk and Water

Mrs. Bacon-Do you suppose the milk our man brings us is perfectly pure?

Mr. Bacon-Oh, yes. Why, they say he never uses anything but distilled water - Yonkera Stateaman.

The Seltish Brute

She-I don't see why you should hesitate to marry on \$2500 a year. Papa say my zowas cost more than that. -But, my dear, we must have something

to out. She (petulantly)-Isn't that just like a man? Always thinking of his stomach?-Kansas City Star.

Fair Words or Nothing

"George," said the wife to her generally unappreciative husband, "how do you like my Lut?" Well, my dear," said George, with great

Showing Up Father

oung minister 14 rural congregation and spent the next day visiting the people. At one house the man of the house was ex-At one holes appreciation of the sermon in com-plimentary terms while assisting the minister to put up his team. His little son had followed him, and after eyeing the minister a ministe of

sublican policy in Washington, but every offort they make will be futile if they insist upon using as their representative a man whose name is identified with the most thoroughly discredited and liated system of poll-The national Retaiblican party has many emutics and Mr. Pennole is the groutest of nown he has allemined the independent Republican press. In so other Commonwealth Is there any Republican newspaper with any protentions whatever to independence that would even equation applogizing for or ad-

proved strong enough, double tremendous the will of Parliament Interes to propert Republican out news

The runit is approached, where maps no case pected in and or States if the party down not Rick out of footistip; the mon who were responsible in the first place for the wrade of the motor dom and will are summing new in the manner of dors in the manner, inc. sisting that the sure s and this they have left bohind throm constitution a summer for their recention in Lower. There are those | beines will be abardoned. sunds of Progressives who are still good inepublicans, but they will not some buch into campound they know that it has been three gated and cleaned

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A New Kind of Men For Bullets,

Whathe brew sam and west of theman and the optimizers' the arrestore accluring by the sombles pull of sufficient data double, a sure spirit of downsitied when then be were all force in way assume the work. The repo-graph and value, the entering publics of the modern world for normarication, have torn the mark of given trun the barried. It was well enough for men to find, when only the living returned to bill of it, when tales of matsa to did did reach month homeuntil weeks or months after the event. His now the horror of wardschoulder to shoulder with the glamour of it on the front page. A single bullet can destroy this denotes of edueation or sweep into elevanty the titlele light of genius) for more terrible than the number of men is the kind of men killed. That is the toon that stampors elvilization and deress it backward. It is not the last great war, but it is one of the last, and it will do more than all the pamphlets ever printed to hasten the day of universal pauce. The common sense of humanity as a whole is certain eventually. to gain the mastery over passion.

Link Up the Social Agencies:

THE public schools are now sorting out the children of defective mentality, referring them to psychologists and physicians and social workers, so as to know how to grade them and how best to deal with them educationally. The psychologist tests their condition and the sould worker finds out male function bigiory and anvironment. All fast,

DEMONRATE has been our ad Howerson considerable substories over the rest of the A of Malue. The wave of recell fus not Angle-Saxon (asons in seems however, that absided sufficiently to throw this throughly in political matters the English trust them-Republican Commonwealth back justs that solves much more implantly than Americans party column. The Progressivo allogance of Their Constitution cartes according to

It was proposed scorectary in clic/House of Commons that the function of the present Barhamont be extended to 90% and it is sufficiency that the needed parties will agree to part a continuance $T_{\rm est}$ foremands of cording to the probable recommendate, will be simply relevanted to the future and all atremnester popula general-ducebulary logenetic

"After the "Pensheners" Parthement" had out ream down an part and four and moved with the remarks another Parlmented individ the life of each meanibly to three years. Then the September and protocol its potable life to serven 376rs and 65 the films can disuse of the Parliament set of four the roger was malared 3 Participation Parally diana asimate resultationally and new entroy stormer centre far a ward proposed to produce the broast one. which has note by seading alone 1975; in 1917; лтных энкциза экс ногажен лён эксленияных найтных A show a territory for some party into the statunorse must Where, revised in Briefland, and he topol is soveremental sparsar as rug of the time?. Stealine-movies moduling in he overated to othert & should a minimum to the new conditions; no referending on home ereament convection. Similian toposseon. ablest to their obligations as public serviews, in such spirit ascenation betwhere, Bustan addressed his constituents at Bristel. "Year It is getting so farerepresentative owner rea met ble belowirv only. his his judgment."

Aithed by that recent brinks with the German ships the British fleet should have no distribute in sweeping the source

The way to get rapid transit is to get it, and the way not to get it is to permit holdbacks and lovers of technicalities to stand in the 24126

Vern Cruz. They are anathus to get back home and find out what they were down there for.

are convinced that he will be able to teach other pair exactly like the sample. the politolians something.

The Manne result shows that the only thing necessary to turn small Democratic pluralities into big Republican majorities is to shake off Penroseism and other things of the kind that have fastened themselves on THO DEPEND

The flovernment sownership - of - railroads. idea seems to have become very popular in Mexico, where the Provisional President mentality: the physician tests their physical | thinks he is neglecting his duty univer he confiscates something or other before break-

T OOKING through old newspaper files A manoor interesting reading. A Topika oper revolts under date of 1864 the arrival don only of buffalo robes, "the largest cargo over second in that only. And is few items further down the column we read: Stiov: shrmer Lanes of Ransas; and Gov, Vates, of Hilfolds, will list speakers, at the Lincoln and deduced ratification meeting nere on September 3.

 $B^{\rm UT}_{\rm peaks}$ are there are there which happened by years are which do not get into the newspapers: 2010 ha the mistation advens turner of the first Chillingo Minister to this solightened country of some, What his name was has slipped memory, but his multiprophams have not. Highlight social visit was to the wife of a Calculation member. He arrived at 5 in the evening find, knowing some English; proved conversioning: The minutes turned into hours. Eleven came and found the part of the men is Parliament and the the Minister still tables. Twelve came, Then one.

"Liam very sorry," said the hostess, "but

"I am so bleased you specie," replied the Minister, "You see in my country a gentlesman eachest depart until the budy of the house has given her permission."

And as he started for the door the hostess graciously asked him to call amain, "very 8005.

At 8 the same morning the hell range-the Minister had called again, "very soon,"

THE Chinese are the most literal nation on earth. They will obey orders, no matter what the cost. An American naval officar on temporary duty in Hongkong discovered this. He was the proud owner of a pair of hitlario immaculate white fiannel trousers, which had been put hors de comhat These who are best acquainted with the by a grease state. So he took them to a work of Dector Brumbaugh in the schools. Chinese tailor with instructions to make an-

> "Twenty-four hours later the Chinese tailor arrived with the new trouvers "exactly allice" -aven to the stain! . BRADFORD.

CURIOSITY SHOP

The red and white atriped harber's pole The red and white actual carner's pole dates back several centuries, when bar-bers still exercised the profession of blood-letting. During the operation the patient and to grisp a stick, and a pole was always kopt at hund, together with the band-age non-many after the cutting. Eventually the barbars hung their insight, pole and hundars, but of their windows. Early in the instance cutters to be trinched with the farmer. eighteenth century the British Parliament passed a law competing barbers to but out a pole striped blue and white, while surgeon-barbers colored theirs red and white. The

nivers admired its fearbook stand astions of public interest pendence in polities. Of late I have been in-terested and concerned us to what starst the Evening Ledger would take editorially on the candidacy of boits Fourious. In view of the fact that your more shoroundy opposed his frequentian and californity dediared that four-produce was a moral beside. I relate that you devided to take a stand against his election in in 1785. favor of Palmer.

With the wide encodation which the Electric Lodger has thremation the State It would be an unperturb factor in bringing about the defect of a man who is a disgraps to the fair faunce of this Commencement.

ARTHUR MEREAN. Beaver Falls, Pa., September 14, 1914,

WAGE FIGHT AGAINST SENATOR a the Editor of the Rivening Ladger.

Sir-It sooms to up that the Evening Ledger ran relater a very great service to the people of the State and do honor to itself by exposing the re-duction of Boles Penrose to the United Contess Press Friday fails

Someter Pouroe stands for policies and for without metrods that meet the disaptement of next all who have the public interests of the

Youmenweatch at heart, will take decided its the Evening Leaves will take decided cound names has re-election it will probably at the thrang point in the company, and omits the defent of Senator Typeson. We trust that you will give the matter sorroug an side rathers.

GEORGIZ E. REDFORD. PAUL HEDFORD. Wilkerstarre, September 14, 1914.

POLICIES FOR REVENUE ONLY

In the Willow of the Located Lodger?

To the Patter of the Lexing Longer: Single V is the reset and reader of the Printer dimensions where the rest is conversely want to ever press to you my definit that you are using the power of the Evening Ledger against the re-elaction of Senator Premas. For many years he has stood for all that is worst in Pennsylvania palities. He has been chosely asseminted with the disguerred happenings at the State consta-The fact of the pressure in Wrishington in Semi-tor from one of the grantest States in the Union is a standing measure to the hyber patriotien, is constant encouragement of barries in the patriotien. enstant encouragement et louidée le receiu aly JESSE H. HOUMES, Swarthmore, September 14, 1214.

SORDID CARICATURE OF STATESMAN

To the Editor of the Ecologic Ledgers

To the Enter of the Learnin property Sir-The political reputation of this genera-tion in the great history of the State domands that the battle year have so worthily begins shall be fought to a victorious end. HODERT C. BROOKS. Swarthmore, September 14, 1914.

WHAT A JUDGE WRITES

To the Editor of the Loning Loda Sig-Would it be downed wholly imperiment on intrusive if one who is fund of the Evening account should suggest that in his bumble opinon there has never been a more opportune time or indeed a more puried occasion, for great dio service my a great newspaper than the

I can only one of its readers who have in-dified the hope of sceling the weight of its in-fluence cast into the scales arguing Portection, E. C. NEWCOMI. Scranton, September 14, 1914.

OPPORTUNE TIME FOR DEFEAT

 $\pi_{\rm H}$ the Editor of the Erening Johner: Sig-1t second to me that you could not do a better service for machine-indem Fernal at da a than to appear the election of fides Pennan-for Monator. This second to be an encodim-time to get rid of the machine and it may be effected by his defeat for the second. BAMUML N. PRICE.

Scranton, September 14, 1214.

hean one of the first to have not only seen the connection between neglect and ignorance and crime, but to have put forth a plan by which this might be remedied. This plan was put into operation in Gioncester in 1782; by degrees the idea aprend all over England, London having introduced this form of instruction

In these first schools an effort was made to much the children something more than piety and correct conduct; It also cought to give them a rudimentary education. It should be remembered that what we call public schools were still a long way off, and those children whose parents could not pay for their education not none. Our own public school system is

less thus a century old. What seems to have been the first Sunday achool established in this city was organized in 1811 by Robert May, who had received his knowledge in a Sunday school in London. May left the country in 1812, but the aged took root. It will not that the iden was not remarked have good more that it did not take hold more unickly; but there was the expense attached to it that had to be horne. In order to assist those Sunday schools that needed it, and at the same time to supply proper literature for them, the Philadelphin Sunday and Adult School Enion was formed in: BITs New York had a similar union, and unidiz, in 122, it was proposed that a national union should be estab-

This was the beginning of the American Sunday shoul Union, which was formed that year, and was constituted in BCL. It was deeldest that Philadelphils was most centrally toentation the headquarters of the organization. and this because its home. Three years later the property now 612 and 611 Chestnut street was purchased and the order established here. This inside later it had the titles of 500 of its awa publications on its catalogue.

Faur not sure of what constitutes a likewise site, but I am inclined to the belief that this has some claim to the distinction.

GRANVILLE

THE IDEALIST

Vesienday I came across an instance of good trattly oversy truns dormant. Among a group of follos with whom I was shutting was a young woman-hardly out of her twenthen-why dominated the whole group with a most remarkably magnetic personality, she hirly efficied sumbline. I have never seen such a pstrit of shown optimism as this little ads put into her every word and gesture. Curious about her personal interests and ars tryptics, I anestioned mir heatens. ""The young laby," also answered, "he the

most energetic person I know. Her sincerity is he doep no the rea. She wants to do work of the holphan much. For instance, she has a craving for youngsters, poor youngsters, those that live down in the city's darker parts. She wants to so down there and help make those little tots happy, give them trinkets that every child, poor or rich yearns for. In fact, she's not the 'mother' lesting, and in some noble work of this sort she would be a real power." Then I learned why she was not doing it. Her weathy father did not want her to become "contaminated," as he put it, with this sort

of work. "Stay away from the missers of the

"Why, papa, you said he was a one hoas reacher, and he's got two hosses"-Kauss two exclaimed: City Star.

Interview

His Majosty received me with grave courtesy. As I entered he had been sitting by the fire, smoking, as usual, "I came down to ask you," I said, "If you

have any comment to make on the situation in He rose swiftly, while his face flushed with

"Only one thing," he replied, bothy. "For a

long time they have been calling wir by the same name as"-he peatured in the direction of his well-known clant-"niy demeane. Now, sir, in view of what is happening in Europe, 1 want to mak you if you don't think that's a buse likel on my own home town?"-Life.

Words of Wisdom

It's surely very foolish to bear the ills of Without a youl to share them, a sweet and

loving wife-

Each year you wait is so much loss; you are not growing young;

Far better pop the question that trembles of the tengue-"Eventually-why not now?"

Among the, makiens charming there's one awaiting you, Her heart is worth the winning, her youl is

kind and true-

The single life is cheaper, a fact I don't dispute. And married life brings worry that some-

times prows acute-"Coats a little more than others-worth it."

The wife will make a sunny home, dispel each cloud of gloom. Her leving labor lightens and brightens overf

10000-"Chason dirt." Don't think your life is all complete and shall

the wolding rius. You may be overlocking the most important thing--

"Have you a little fairy in your lean-"

THE NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

That is a mighty army which is being mob-ilized in the United States these days-day arms of school children who are going a learn how to solve the problems of life with out killing each other as the barbarians do The right sort of concation will put an end 10 war.--Macon (Ga.) Chronicle.

Of the men voters in Chicago 57 per cell, voted in the primary on Wednesday. Of the women only 8 per cent, voted. What a sum-ning blow that is for "Votes for women" savannah Morning News.

If emergency taxation be necessary, let luxuries be taxed, not necessaries of life of of ordinary business. Comprose about com-rel the committenen to impose a "war tas" on their own internally and think a little more and harder. The freight tax should be fought and harder. The freight tax should be fought and defeated -- Chicago Tribune.

It is an indictment no nation (all is in dimetment no nation can chall escape that patriotian, which ought to reflect the function scattering and hofficar black of a people, continues to be fed from springs of buman importes that had then rise in the stone Age. Annual City Store Stone Age .- Tansas City Star.

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The troops will be glad to get away from