EVENING LEDGER

PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY CYRUS H. K. CURTIS, PRESIDENT. Geo, W. Ochs, Secretary; John C. Martin, Treasurer Charles H. Ludington, Philip S. Collins, John B. Wil-

EDITORIAL BOARD: Craus H. K. Cuuris, Chairman, P. H. WHALEY..... Executive Editor JOHN C. MARTIN General Business Manager Published dally at Public Lemms Building,
Independence Square, Philadelphia,
Independence Square, Philadelphia,
Independence Square, Philadelphia,
Idea Central, Broad and Chesinus Streets
Lastic City Press Union Building
W YORK 170-A Metropolitan Tower
Toago 817 Home Insurance Building
NDON. 8 Waterioe Piace, Pall Mall, S. W. NEWS BUREAUS:

2 Pall Mall East, S. W. 32 Rus Louis le Grand SUBSCRIPTION TERMS By carrier, Dant Oxiv, six cents. Ity mail, postprid daide of Philadelphia, except where foreign postage required, Danty Oxiv, one month, twenty-five cents; and Oxiv, one year, three dollars. All mail subscrip-

FELL, 3000 WALNUT KEYSTONE MAIN 3000

LP Address all communications to Evening Ledger, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

ENTERED AT THE PHILADELPHIA POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1914

Where Is the Republican Owen? MENATOR ROBERT L. OWEN, of Okla-D homa, is going into Illinois to do all in his power to defeat Roger Sullivan. He was never more of a Democrat than in this. He knows that virtue is worth more to the party than victory. He knows that civic righteousness in Democrats is better than party regularity. In putting good government above

party, he is preparing the party to rise also. Where is the Republican Senator that will do a like service to Pennsylvania and his party? Is there no high-minded courage left in the ranks where Lincoln stood? Or must it wait for a sign from a Democrat such as Senator Owen?

Battle of the Billets

THE thin red line of 'erces is gone. The World Series tickets are sold and the company of amateur outposts have demobilized. But not before they had held the advance line against rain and cold and bluecoats and pedestrians, not until the cohorts had swung round Spruce to Eighth.

The battle is over. Ladies fair, coming on bets, or to surprise their husbands, or achieve publicity or just because they wanted to, have achieved their diverse ends.

The police have had a chance to prove their lack of arithmetic by estimates of the crowd running from 5000 to 20,000. And the first boy in the line has resisted a fifty-dollar offer for his place, plunged to the window and made himself immortal-for the day.

As for the speculators, nothing out of the ordinary course of selling an insufficient quantity of a much desired article seems to have occurred. Every sort of scheme of distribution has been tried and proved far more wanting than the present grab-bag method.

Next year, however, the commission might distribute tickets as a byproduct of registration and get some really valuable results.

Dimmick's Code of Honor

DERSONAL and political honor unite in lictating the present position of J. Benjamin Dimmick. Having entered the primaries against Boles Penrose under a pledge to abide by the verdict of the polls. Dimmick cannot re-enter the senatorial fight. However keenly he may feel that Penrose is a moral issue, he must abide by his engage-

Whether it was wise to have made such We need men in public life whose word is as inviolable in politics as in commerce. To break confidence with the people is more than a fault: it is a crime, and weakens the foundation upon which republican institu-

Dimmick's stipulation does not bind the rank and file of the voters. Many of them support a candidate who outrages their moral sense. Every Republican in Pennsylvania, except Mr. Dimmick, is free to work for Mitchell Palmer, Every Republican in Pennsylvania who has a genuine regard for his party's future will probably do so.

End of the Telephone

THE Civil War stimulated American inventors to twice their previous output, The European fracas may be a little too young for similar conclusions, yet hardly a day fails to reveal a revival of ingenuity abroad. Under the stimulus of shot and shell, with Italy in imminent peril, Marconi has at last completed his periodic discovery of the wireless telephone. Denials are useless, he says; he has done it with his little medulla. And the King of Italy agrees that he has watched the human voice ricochet across nine miles of other waves.

On too of that, a certain Professor Argen tinieri seized the chance to announce a pocket wireless receiver, which may be operated by the medestrian without the necessity of towers on the head. If all this is true, the art of tele-nony is dead. Real privacy (barring miral") is over. The man on the next corner can cut in on your most private messages even if you pick out the middle of a sand lot as a telephone booth.

If war is causing all this reckless inventing. Sherman hardly did it justice

Burying the Hatchet

TRELAND remembers Robert Emmet as a patriot. In Great Britain's present crisis. Irish patriotism is unquestioned. John Redmond, leader of the Nationalists, comes loyally to the support of the Asquith Government, and the sons of the Emerald Isle fight valiantly for country on the battlefields of Europe. The animosities of long years of strife between Dublin and London are forgotten in the common cause, and when the war is over, if the spirit of Redmond prevails on both sides of the Irish Channel, the difficulties over Home Rule ought speedily to reach an end.

Educating Jones

TN the new penology the first thing given a prisoner is-his freedom. They put him in a field, in a shop, on his honor, without an armed guard. In the new penology every prisoner is a "trusty." That this is wise is proved in the results. Prisoners invariably respond to this appeal to headr, to this assumption that manhood remains in them. They are not punished: they are forgiven. with a chance to work back. Their fingers

and their characters are trained together. They tell us this war is ending one of the ages of the world. Bless us, we are ending "ages of the world" every day. A revolutionary thing is happening at Harvard Uni- the home of Emersonian pennant winners.

versity. They are installing in the Law School a professor to teach the law, not as it is, but as it should be. It is said that the cardinal point of his philosophy is not the recall of judges, but the recall of law

teachers. That is getting back to where the trouble lles. We have acquired a great fever in these days for overturning all our settled institutions. Some of them will bear a bit of brushing up. But do you know the simple thing we have to do to make our prisons more humane, our judges more just and prompt, our saloons fewer, and society better behaved? Get after Smith, Brown and Jones, and educate them. They are the men who make the country. Educate them as they ought to be educated, and automatically you will have temperance, and better prisons, and fewer. prisoners. A French king once said. "I am the State." He was mistaken. Jones is the State. Get after Jones.

Brumbaugh Qualified by Experience TTO picture Doctor Brumbaugh as a mere L pedagogue, a typical school teacher, a man versed only in the duty of conveying

instruction to children, is to fly as wide of the mark as possible.

The Superintendent of a public school system such as that of Philadelphia must be an executive, an administrator, an efficiency expert, a political economist and a trained diplomat.

Doctor Brumbaugh has been administering a trust more delicate and more difficult than falls to any business man. He has held the making of hundreds of thousands of citizens in his hand. Upon his direction and leadership the future of Philadelphia has depended for many years.

This city has 194,881 pupils in school, holds 328 buildings for educational purposes, spends \$12,000,000 a year for salaries, supplies and improvements in property, employs 5255

As Superintendent of that vast and complex system Doctor Brumbaugh has been a distinguished success. No other man in the Commonwealth has had a better qualifying experience for the Governorship. In electing him to the high office the voters are taking no risk. Every power and quality that he has displayed so conspicuously in the past will shine more brilliantly in the future.

Croesus of the Cafes

ONE class, at any rate, isn't worrying about the war—the waiters. Cash may come and cash may go, but tips go on forever. In fact, the unemployed of the Stock Exchange are eating more than usual just now, and the waiter's 10 per cent, swells in volume. Brokers who once were too busy for anything but a lunch counter now loaf leisurely over a white tablecloth and try to spend enough money to keep up an appearance of prosperity.

So Francois has built him a club. Or, rather, moved out of what was fast becoming an undesirable neighborhood into a district a little more "classy," Lolling in the windows of the Walters' Alliance, Francois scans the war news for word of former employers slain, and rejoices at the steady decline of immigration. Moral, if you must live through the war, he a waiter.

Japan's Fulfilment of Promises

NOTHING in the seizure of the German island of Jaluit by the Japanese indicates any purpose ulterior to the perfectly obvious one which representatives of the Mikado's Government have openly acknowledged. All the circumstances substantiate the official statement that Japan has no intention of permanently retaining possession. Moreover, it is worth remembering, now and in the future. that Japan's promises are good; she does not tear up "scraps of paper" and she keeps her

To the success of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, which will be held in the California supposedly so bitterly hated. Japan will contribute largely, and today she sends a ship from Kobe laden with materials for her Goyernment building at the fair

Allies of Santa Claus Instead of War Now and then one finds a pure white blossom growing out of the red soil of war. The auggestion that we send a Santa Claus ship loaded with Christmas toys to the children of Europe is one. Fortunately, thereis no nationality in childhood. Children are just children everywhere. The humanity of childhood is a universal thing. It is a happy thought-this proposal to remember the children of the European soldiers on the day that world peace was first proclaimed from the skies. Santa Claus is of all countries and climes. He is all men's friend The children of America will be benefited quite as much as their brothers and sisters across the seas. It is still "more blessed to give than to receive."

As an expression of sympathetic neutrality toward all the warring nations, and as a sincere manifestation of Christmas goodwill, let the good ship be freighted with the toys and good wishes of the children of the United States

The war zone seems to be the safety zone for the couple accused of a \$155,000 jewelry

"Let us keep our powder dry and our country wet," says Holland. Another way of saying that the Dutch are taking Holland.

Spruce street may apruce up a bit without the risk of giving over its fine old residential traditions for the gawds of commerce.

Deserting his Boston clothing store, ex-Mayor "Honey Fitz" Joins the "royal rooters," possibly to get a line on fall styles farther south.

The man who wants "lade in America" on the flower and vegetable seeds must be an agent of the microscope trust with a vivid memory of Connecticut nutmega.

Some thousands of fans turned a resentful eye on the lowering heavens this morning, and then gratefully reflected that there were no more midnight ticket lines to freeze in.

The some of congressional courage has been reached by Representative Mann, who recommends the postponement of the purchase of a postoffice site in his district until the treasury is in a better condition.

Philadelphia suffers as keenly as Boston in the loss of the Braves' crack third-baseman, Red Smith. If the Athletics win, it means less glory; if they lose, the defeat will be the

Penn is getting desperate. In order to get together a presentable football team, it is thinking of adopting Harvard's terrible, if efficacious, expedient of making the candidates study their lessons. But "book Farnin'," it should remember, comes naturally to

PARTY REGULARITY DEPENDS ON MORALITY OF CANDIDATES

Senator Owen Denounces the Penrose of Illinois, Who Represents Bipartisanship and Commercialized Politics-Will Fight Against His Party's Nominee.

Special Washington Correspondence

Pennsylvania Republicans who are opposed | 440,000 votes for Dunn in 1912, Sullivan reto the re-election of Boles Penrose to the United States Senate are taking the same osition as Senator Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma, one of President Wilson's most loyal supporters, who is fighting Roger C. Sullivan. Democratic nominee for the Senate in Illinois, on the ground that Sullivan "typifles bipartisan commercialized politics in Illinois, as much as Penrose in Pennsylvania or Murphy in New York." Senators Norris and Clapp, Progressive Republicans, are against Penrose. Republican, for the same reason that Owen, Democrat, is opposing Sullivan, Democrat.

Senator Owen, in a letter to Raymond Robins, Progressive nominee for Senator in Illinois, sets forth the reasons why he, as a Democrat, will support Robins, a Progressive, and actively oppose the candidacy of Sul-

Writing as president of the National Popular Government League (a nonpartisan organization). Senator Owen severely arraigns Sullivan as a conspicuous opponent of the initiative and referendum and other popular government principles; a bipartisan boss, who secured his nomination through the influence of corrupt political methods and the expenditure in his behalf of enormous sums of money, and who has no right to ask votes even on the ground of party regularity.

The letter also arraigns Senator Sherman, the Republican candidate, as an enemy of popular government, backed by the special interests. The Oklahoma Senator calls on all progressive Democrats, as well as Republicans, to support Robins, whom he commends as an able champion of popular government and a man whose character and capacity should commend him to the citizens of Illi-

The Senator's letter follows: United States Senate.

October 5, 1914. Hor. Raymond Robins.

Chicago, Ill.

My dear Mr. Robins: The National Popular Government League of the United States, through its Executive Council, has advised the friends of popular government to support you for the United States Senate in Illinois against Sullivan and against Sherman. I heartily approve this action.

You have greatly distinguished yourself in your constant efforts to serve the people. You have shown great sympathy with the working poor and your active interest in establishing honest government. You were the most notable advocate of the initiative and referendum and corrupt practices act in Illinois. I fought by your side and I know. I am not supporting you because of a party badge, but because I know the doctrines you stand for and that you will support the principles of good government and that, above all, you are strongly opposed to commercialized politics and bipartisan corruption, which has humiliated the great State of Illinois in the past,

I oppose Mr. Sherman on the Republican ticket because he opposed the initiative and referendum in the Illinois Legislature in 1911. and because his affiliations do not justify the hope that he could be relied upon, as you can be, to fight for the public welfare and oppose the selfish interests that have indirectly contributed money to his care I am opposed to Mr. Sullivan because I

That he typifies bipartisan commercialized politics in Illinois as much as Penrose in Pennsylvania or Murphy in New York;

That he has been an enemy of the corrupt practices act, and of the initiative and referendum, twice voted for, three to one, by the people of Illinois:

That he is responsible for the present jokers in the Illinois primary law, which kept thousands of Democrats from the primaries, which prevent the secrecy of the ballot and enable machine methods to be successful in such a primary;

That he and his friends are responsible for the feather-duster campaign made against Sullivan by Stringer on a pitlful geographical difference, and obstinately persisted in, thereby preventing a successful combination of progressive Democrats against Sullivan;

That his success at the primaries (in which he was nevertheless defeated in every county in the State except Cook) was due to men associated with corporation interests behind him in Chicago: with the gas companies, pubhe utility companies, liquor interests and the unwarranted use of money throughout the

That while the Democrats registered over

CURIOSITY SHOP

Concord, Mass., was known formerly as the Deiphi of New England, because of the wise sayings of Raiph Waldo Emerson during his

In other days four flugers and the thumb were known as a "German comb." The pert-wig had found much favor in Germany; and, while the French had a comb to keep stray cks in place, the Germans utilized their

the Vice President of the United States in 1701 by the Democrats, in mockery of the title desired by some of the Federalists, "His Highness, the President of the United States and Protector of Their Liberties."

Anne, Countess of Sunderland, second daughter of the great Mariborough, was so diminutive that she was known as Little Whig, a cognomen in which she is said to

Those who have partaken of chowder, and their name is legion, have little thought of how the name originated. It is Canadian French and comes from "chaudiere." the word for the kettle in which was cooked bouillabalisse, a species of soup, akin to chowder, which had its culturry birth in Normandy.

Lud's Town is London, so called after Lud. a mythical king of Britain. Shakespeare re-fers to London under this name in Cymbe-line, when he says: 'And on the gates of Lud's town set your

Aristotle formulated the "Aristotelian unities" as applied to dramatic writing. He held that every tragedy should have only one catastrophe, have only one scene and be cirumscribed in action to one day

TOGETHER

Sunset glow far down the hill,
And you and I together;
Skies of rose and daffodi;
We wander through the purple heather,
Sunset glow far down the hill,
And you and I together.

Jessie Davies Willdy, in the National
Magazine.

ceived less than a third of the normal Demo-

cratic vote in Illinois, and less than a ma-

That the affiliation of Sullivan's supporters

with the Lorimer supporters, and the support

of Sullivan by the Republican papers in Illi-

nois, caused Sullivan to receive thousands of

Republican votes, influenced by the bipar-

That Sullivan's election would do great

harm to the Democracy of Illinois and of the

United States, and injure the party in the

future, as it has done in the past, in Illinois:

tion of the problems of state-craft, but that

his conception is confined to the reward of

offices to be enjoyed by himself or his

That he fought the Democratic presi-

dential nominee in 1896; that he and his

friend, John P. Hopkins, organized the Gold

Democrats against Bryan in 1896, who again

I believe, with W. J. Bryan, that Roger

Sullivan was chiefly responsible for the

national ticket off for local support in 1908;

night before he was elected) made First As-

sistant United States District Attorney for

the Chicago District. If Sullivan had suc-

ceeded, Lorimer's prosecution would now be

in Patterson's hands. Mr. Sullivan affronted

That Mr. Sullivan has no adequate concep-

jority of the votes cast;

tisan machine:

henchmen:

Legislature:

o Lorimer;

fought Bryan in 1900;

the guarantee in paving contracts insures pavements with lasting qualities.

"Commissioner Simmons has done a monumental work for Milwaukee in rehabilitating the streets." its streets, in accomplishing so much in the three years that it is exciting attention in many other cities whose engineers are much farther away from solving paving questions."

ion on Subjects Important to City,

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger. Sir-In your issue of today's EVENING LEDGER I see on page 1, column 3, a statement that Senator M. S. Clapp, of Minnesota. is a Republican and will support Mr. Palmer for United States Senator from Pennsylvania. for United States Senator from Pennsylvania.
Mr. Clapp is a Progressive party man, one of
the wheelhorses of the party. I have obtained
Senator Clapp's services to address Progressive
party meetings a number of times, and have
acted as committeeman in conducting Senator
Clapp from Philadelphia stations to Camden
Progressive party meetings. He is about as Clapp from Philadelphia stations to Camden Progressive party meetings. He is about as likely to favor the election of Palmer for Sena-tor as he is to try to jump over the moon. Either attempt would be equally futile. Penn-sylvania will not elect a Democratic Senator, and you know it. and you know it.

and you know it.

You are mistaken in saying Senator Clapp is
a Republican and that he will support A.
Mitchell Palmer for Senator. Senator Clapp is
a rock-bound Progressive. Give us a square
deal. Support Pinchot.

HERBERT A. DRAKE.

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger! 'Train Robber Convention" that fought for Sir-Tennessee ought to be mighty glad that Parker in 1904, and I have been informed, and believe, Sullivan's friends traded the I believe that Sullivan and Lorimer worked ogether in accomplishing results through heir strikers and supporters in the Illinois financiers expected to reborrow the money That Sullivan's supporters were jointly responsible for the defeat of the initiative and referendum, for failing to pass a corrupt practices act and for selling the Senatorship I am opposed to Mr. Sullivan because I do not believe in his recent professions favoring the initiative and referendum, the corrupt practices act and the Wilson policies. And I feel justified in this opinion, because since Mr. Wilson's Administration came in Mr. Sullivan has strenuously endeavored to promote men who assisted Lorimer. For instance, Mr. Sullivan tried to have Douglas Patterson (charged by Jacob Groves with attempted bribery in Lorimer's interest the

Senators who disapproved of Mr. Patterson. The most prominent Democrats in the Philadelphia, September 28. United States have declined to make speeches IMPROVED POLITICAL SYSTEM

in Illinois during this campaign because Sullivan is a nomince.

I am opposed to Mr. Sullivan, not only be cause I believe his nomination was obtained by fraud-by less than a majority of the votes cast and less than a third of the normal Democratic vote-but because I think Mr. Sullivan has never in an affirmative way properly shown his appreciation of good government. I believe he has never fought the evil elements in Illinois. I believe they secretly count him their friend. I have ever heard of his denouncing these selfish or corrupt interests. I believe he is secretly affiliated with them, and I hope that those who believe as I do will oppose him and support you because you have always openly fought the selfish and corrupt interests in Illinois. I hope the same voters will support the Wilson Administration and the Democratic nomifor Congress, because the Wilson Administration has made such magnificent record in rendering service to the mass of our

I believe the statement attributed to Carter Harrison-that Sullivan, in 14 elections in Cook County, had been in open opposition to the candidates of the Democratic party 11 times: Prior to 1904, when Mr. Sullivan's "Train Robber Convention" took charge of the Democratic party machinery, the Democrats received an average of over 45 per cent, of the total vote of Illinois, and in 1904 it dropped to 30 per cent .- or 50 per cent. lower than it had been, and it was only 34% per cent. in 1912.

I believe in party organization, party solidarity-but I believe Mr. Sullivan is not entitled to invoke party regularity, because I believe he has often violated the rule himself, and that at heart he has no adequate conception of the altruistic ideals of the Bryan-Wilson Democracy. I hope the people will trust their power to you and elect

The real issue is the rule of the people (democracy) vs. the rule of the machine (commercialized autocracy). I believe you deserve to be trusted on this issue and that Sullivan and Sherman do not,

(Signed) ROBERT L. OWEN.

HUM OF HUMAN CITIES

"Safety First" needs two bases to make it successful, so far as the pedestrian is con-cerned. One is good traffic regulations and the other is good streets. Both fall within the province of the city.

As far west as Salt Lake City the cam-paign for greater safety has spread. There the commission government is devising furthe commission government is devising fur-ther regulations of traffic, with the end in view of leaving as little as possible to chance. The effort is a good one, but, as the Salt Lake Herald suggests, even the best of laws require human agency and human acquies-cence for their enforcement.

"More law can never be made a successful substitute for law enforcement," says the Heraid. "Commendation is due the city commission for its efforts to introduce safety into the use of Salt Lake streets by automobilists and pedestrians alike. It is the proper activity of a paternal government, and yet every citizen knows the present traffic ret every citizen knows the present traffic ordinance would get excellent results were it enforced and obeyed. Conversely, the most efficacious list of traffic rules ever devised by an expert can accomplish nothing they are better enforced than is the present ordinance."

Milwaukee has attacked with surprising success the other problem which lies close to the success of "Safety First," better pavements. Though the centuries of paving experience have brought forth no standards as to the strongest, cheapest and most generally useful material. Milwaukee's commissioner of public works. Mr. Simmons, has managed make great strides toward better paving "During 1914," says the Milwaukee Journal,

"Mr. Simmons is repairing and rebuilding about 500 blocks of macadam streets, on which the expense for resurfacing has been which the expense for resurracing has been cut from 70 cents a square yard to 12 cents, by the smployment of well-originated expert crews. Asphalt repairs also have been cut from \$1.50 to 50 cents. Obviously the saving

'In street construction politics has been eliminated and expert information rules. The short-sighted idea of assessed property snort-signification of assessed property owners, who, intent merely on cutting ex-penses, preferred chesp, worthless pavement, has very generally given away. Expert opin-tion should select paving. The restoration of VIEWS OF READERS

ON TIMELY TOPICS

Contributions That Reflect Public Opin-State and Nation.

Camden, N. J., October 6. HELPED OUT BY THE "MONEY DEVIL"

it has a representative in the Cabinet of President Woodrow Wilson. When it comes to bor-rowing money, it is well to know where to apply funds. That is where a Secretary of the Treasury comes in handy. The State of Tennesowes \$1,400,000, which is due on October 1. and had made no preparations to meet it. Its short notice, but found this process had been rendered difficult by moratoria and other financial curiosities in Europe, which had their effect even in this land of the free and home of the brave. The Tennessee Banking Commission went to New York and endcavored to float the loan. but the floating was poor. The members were about to return to their homes when they be-thought themselves that Brother McAdoc called Tennessee his home State. They laid the case before him. He saw the point. With Tennessee needing money, something had to be done. Now, the Secretary of the Treasury possesses some influence, strange to say, in financial mat-ters. He exerted it, and after the exertion he was able to announce that a certain banking institution in New York city had agreed to make the desired loan to the State of Tennessee on terms entirely satisfactory to the State. Then Colonel Sneed, Secretary of State, and his fellow-members of the Banking Commission, went home in a happy frame of mind, and glad that Brother McAdoo had done the trick for them. Hereafter, the citizens of Tennessee should feel more kindly toward the "money devil," which has its lurking places in the big cities of "de

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-The dual officeholders need not worry. They get their money with regularity. In other cities the usual custom was to put a price on each piece of legislation offered. The rewards were large, especially when there was plenty of competition. The straight salary basis is certainly a great improvement over the system that prevailed in, say, St. Louis. Philadelphia, October 7. E. S. H.

THE PROBABLE WINNER

to the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-In your excellent supplement on the vorld's series it is stated that the team which world's series it is stated that the team which wins the toss usually loses the championship. There is an old adage, you know, to the effect that a good beginning makes a bad ending. Trenton, N. J., October 7. L. P. LUCHIN.

A PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN

To the Editor of the Eventua Ledger! Sir-Senator Clapp was elected as a Republican, but he is Progressive just the same. Perwith a small "n" better, for he is always looking INDEPENDENT. Germantown, October 7.

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

The return of a Democratic majority (to the however greatly reduced, nalize the most striking personal triumph of any President since Andrew Jackson over-whelmed the opposition in 1832. Now, as then, the issue is not a party, but a personality .-

The opportunity of the hour, in a word, is not so much for immediate sales of United States manufactured products as one for cooperation and mutual help, together with care-ful investigation of commercial conditions and preparations to meet future competition sucessfully.-Hartford Post.

In urging the cotton planters of the South to change their system of operations, the Macon, Ga., Telegraph reminds them that "as far back as the days of Moses diversity of crops and rest for the land was recognized as the proper method of farming." The farming system in the South is wrong and ought to be hanged to the end that there shall be no more cotton crises. It must be changed if there is to be permanent and uninterrupted agricultural prosperity.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

women in the capital penalty if she is never to suffer it? If she is so different from man in the crime animus, why not make her punishment different? In other words, where the responsibility is so different, why should the punishment be the same?—Ohio State Journal.

If John Barleycorn keeps any annals the year 1914 will go down in the record as the year of the "Rig Wind" for boose. In Kentucky most of the counties which voted on the prohi-bition issue went dry. In a short time at the present rate of progress the old home of "Old ourbon" will be, in name at least, as dry as

Sahara Surely the big wind is aweeping over the domain of John Barleycorn.—Sacramento Union.

THE IDEALIST

One of the most popular characters in the old of fiction has attained his universal opularity through presentation of principles every-day people find useful in their

This character is a detective. Naturally, to excel in such a calling as this, one must be possessed of a mind that has been wellbe possessed or a mind that has been well-schooled in the practice of deep thinking. He must anticipate the actions of others; he must get the known facts of a situation firmly fixed in his mind before attempting to solve the problem presented.

This detective used a very human manner of getting matters in his mind in s and orderly shape. His method mind in systematic profitably employed in any walk of life where the work demands thorough knowledge of given situations. The plan is simple: The detective simply recited what he knew of his problem to a confidential friend.

Doubtless you know, through experience the benefits of such a process. Your fancied roubles become less real when you describe them to another. And nothing clears up a igue situation so much as to tell it to an-

There is a world of truth in the old saw, "You know nothing about a thing until you try to teach it."

The communion of minds is a process whereby each mind is developed. Listening to other viewpoints does not necessarily result in changing our own. In discovering the weakness in these other viewpoints, we on the contrary often strengthen our own.

Poor Old Peace

From the Columbia State.

We trust that the Nobel Peace Prize is properly ashamed of itself.

IN A SPIRIT OF HUMOR

Cause for Complaint Why are you going to leave, Mr. Border! contracted to make you comfortable while

I contracted to make you controttable while you were with me."
"You broke your contract then, for asking me for the money I owe you has made me very uncomfortable." Take Your Pick I can pronounce it when I choose,
It's easy quite, just call it Meuse;
I know a friend who always says
I should articulate it, Meuse;
Myself, I think his wheels are loose,
I wouldn't mind him saying Meuse;

also acknowledge he was fussy Because he said the name was Meuse But ch! how many folks confuse A simple, easy word like Meuse Until their vocal cords get messy And that's the word they utter, Meuse;

Myself, I'm anxious all to please,
And sometimes even call it Meuse;
The blamed word gets us all, I guess, So why not simply call it Meuse? Handicapped Villa will have to better all his military predecessors in Mexico to catch up with the

front page record of the Europeans. Garnering Glory

"We must pass a resolution calling on the city fathers for better transit facilities," said the chairman of the Squeedunk Improvement "But we got 'em already," objected a member. "All right; then we'll antedate the resolu-

The Bore

tion and claim all the credit.'

"He's one of those cheerful idiots who slways says he finds nothing blue about Monday."
"Yes, he helped give the day its reputa-

Cured

He used to laud the virtues of the good, oldfashloned way Of raising children sternly, with a stick; He held the parents guilty if a child got out to play And he prophesied disaster, sure and quick,

And whene'er a playful infant yelled in pure excess of glee
And saw that half a dozen plates were dropped. He'd assert that it was temper and asseverate if he

Were the father of the child he'd have it stopped. He could talk without cessation, like a phonographic streak; He could rattle off instructions by the mile. Telling how to handle children so to keep 'em

And prevent them from collecting any guile. But unto him was born a son one well-re membered day, A child of wondrous power as to lung, And when the happy father, ere a month had passed away Would meet his friends they'd murmur to

nice and meek

worse.

tionably bad

him, "stung." For the baby grew in power, smashing every-

thing in sight And they simply couldn't keep for him a He was chased from every schoolhouse as a terrorizing blight And a whipping only made the youngster

So he roamed the streets in freedom till his erstwhile knowing dad Bowed his head beneath the awful hand of fate, And admitted that his system was unques-

And his son the worst young ruffian in the State. Important

"Who can furnish a clear definition of a politician?" inquired the professor.
"I can," said the son of a Congressman. "To which party do you refer?" They Have Been Scarce

Isn't it about time for the crop of parodies on "For All We Have and Are" to make its appearance? Or is Kipling really losing his popularity?

Still Splitting Abe Lincoln was a rail splitter. In a desperate effort at emulation without the accompanying hard work present day

politicians split hairs and infinitives-the lat-

Truly Marvelous "Here's a remarkable tale of a man whe has reached one hundred years."

"Nothing new in that."
"But he has no formula for longevity." Which?

(With the customary apologies.) Which is the better portion, rheumatis from the cold. Or a cluster of aches and bruises from stok-ing the furnace hold?

Colds in the head and wheezing from wearing the summer clothes. Or the pungent whiff of camphor assailing the helpless nose? Cricks in the back and muscles from shovel-

ing off the snow. Or cuts and lacerations when the grip of the heel lets go? Chills from the fresh air bracing, blown from

the raging storm.

Or the pangs of suffocation from keeping the household warm? 'Tis a Pity 'Tis True

This war is more to be censored than pitled, according to the melodramatists.

Conservation Note Gifford and Amos Pinchot have just inher-Explanatory, Also True

Wife-What's this terrorism I read about in the papers?

Husband—It's when you refuse to allow me to go to the lodge Saturday nights if I don't buy you a new hat Friday.

Snakes! What a Fight There Was "Me ancistors was ixiled from Oirland ten cinturies ago." "Will, ye can't blame Sint Patrick for what he done in thim days."

THE BABBLING FOOL Neutrality has the moral color of slate. In terms of chemistry, it is neither acid nor alkaline; of electricity, neither positive nor negative; of theology, neither hot nor cold,

and in the speech of the street, neither "fish," fiesh nor fowl." All this talk about being neutral is unethical. Every moral problem is a bar of Things are right or wrong, good or bad, true or false. Neutrality violates self-respect. For the sake of safety, "safety first" is tacked up along railways, on the gates of factories and wherever there is danger.

Applied to our fingers and toes and heads. the motto is wise, but carried into politics, reform and religion it is morally of a dull

gray color. It is the slogan of the insincere.
When a man nails "safety first" over his door he is for sale. Nine times out of ten safety and selfish-ness are synonymous. A man is never so capable of lying as when he is self-con-

Greatness is forgetting oneself. The air is thick with obnoxious neutrality about the war and other things,
"Sincerity," wrote Confucius, "is the beginning and end of all things."
Diplomacy causes most Diplomacy causes more trouble than can-dor, and policy is the fly in the cintment of

A little expediency spoils many a big soul. One should not think too much of himself. Safety is straight against the law of sacri-The question is not what is expedient, but

what is right.

The man or the nation who plays hide and seek with truth is sure to stumble into