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CLASS MAIL MATTER. PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1914.

Future of Mr. Palmer

TN THE event the Senate concludes that Mr. Penrose is without right or title to a ment in that august body after the 3d of next March, following the investigation proposed by the Norris resolution, A. Mitchell Palmer will not be a candidate in the extraordinary election. Neither will be be Attorney General of the United States, as was bruited about. Nor, on the other hand, says Randall, will be be forgotten by the Administration.

He led a forlorn hope, as politics go, just as any man does who puts conscience ahead of the pocketbook; a foriorn hope, yes, as the protagonist of futile tariff views, but a hope far from forlorn considering him as the champion of elements which refused to hold their noses in order to vote for a system which temporarily controls the destinies of a great party.

So the President will make Mr. Palmer a Judge, if a suitable vacancy arises. If not, he will appoint him to some other office of importance. Even Mr. Palmer's political enemies will applaud such recognition of his ability and trustworthiness. Mr. Palmer is such a good Democrat that he ought to be a Republican.

No Hectoring of the President

DISRESPECT to the President of the United States is disrespect to the whole people of the United States. There is nothing that can excuse it. It behooves the Chief Executive at all times and in all places to maintain and vindicate the dignity with which he has been clothed. The spokesman of no delegation, white or black, of capitalists or of laboring men, of any creed or race whatever, can be forgetful of this fact without meriting the rebuke which he is certain to receive and which he ought to receive. The reports indicate that W. Monroe Trotter was gullty of gross indiscretions, for which he was very properly reprimanded.

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The case of the National Independent Equal Rights League is altogether different. There can be no question that there has crept into the departments at Washington an un-American attitude toward colored people. The necessity for segregation has been forced, with the connivance of at least one member of the Cabinet. The precedent thus set cannot endure. It simply aggravates a serious problem and gives it a form which intelligent, broad-minded citizens have labored for years to take from it. In the service of the Government all men must have equal privileges and equal rights.

Know-Your-City-Better"

A GOOD show and a political demonstra-City-Better" exhibition in the City Hall pavillon. The little building is an ocular demonstration of what the Blankenburg administration is trying to do for Philadelphia.

If a citizen wants to know just what Philadelphia is, let him go look at that widespread relief map of the city, every smallest house in its place. If he wishes to see what it may be, let him turn to the model of the proposed Parkway, a beautiful piece of work that deservedly won a medal and a diploma at Leipsic, and is a foreshadowing of a still more beautiful reality to be. If any citizen wants to know what the

Blankenburg administration has been doing for him in its three years of office, let him look at the photographs, maps and charts that record the abolition of grade crossings. the waterfront and port improvements, the creation of concrete sewers and better streets, the "safety first" work of the health and police bureaus, a score of such achievements, and finally the elaborate rapid transit plans of Director Taylor. It is a magnificent record.

Child Labor Means National Suicide CHILD LABOR is a prodigal and senseless Waste of national resources. No defense of it can ever be valid. To work is the duty of adults; to learn and to play are the inalienable rights of childhood.

A nation depends for its intellectual and commercial supremacy upon the health of its population; to drain the vitality, fray the nerves and circumscribe the mental range of the people by wearing them out before they come to maturity is a clumsy method of committing race suicide. Children who spend the formative years of their lives in the dreary and cramping work of mills and factories are unfitted for the high and responsi-

ble duties of citizenship in a republic. When Provident Compers sets his face rigfilly against child labor upon such broad and same grounds he has the support of all clear and far-seeing Americans. His position be unassalishle, and neither the urgent temporary necessities of parents nor the demand for cheap labor by employers should ever be allowed in the argument. Mr. Gompers says: It must be remembered that the children of today are the future citizens of this Republic. It is not a question of dollars and cents, nor of industrial supremacy, but of the future dayslopment of the American race. If these enildren are going to take an active and nealthy pifft in the civic and cultural life of the United States, they must be taken from the factories."

Fals Sanctuary of Free Speech

IV JOSEPH FELS' life meant anything, it meant a fine, free expression of the longug for human liberty. He thought to accomligh it by the Single Tax; others have night the came and by different manns. the righteous state of human freedom hat he chartehed is the important thing, it an aim could be devised than the public rostrum for free speech new proposed. There is no more precious American liberty than this for which Joseph Fels always fought. Nothing so well assures its non-abuse, either by fanatics who strain it or reactionaries who persecute it, as the setting aside of a sanctuary for its exercise. Boston has long gloried in her Common. Philadelphia should have her Fels Memorial.

TO BE TO SERVER OF

Bad Because It's So Good

TIME Mayor need not expect that Councils will "relax in the idea that this is a bad Administration." Councils knows that it is a good Administration. That is why Councils, through its unofficial publicity agent, makes such a stupendous effort to arouse

the contrary impression. There is the Bureau of City Property, for instance. City Hall is cleaner and better kept than ever. There would not be so much objection to this if it were not for the fact that it costs \$30,000 a year less to keep it clean than it used to cost to keep it dirty. That means \$30,000 less in sinecures annually. Nobody would expect the Organization to approve that kind of government. If it kept up long enough there would be no way to hold "the boys" in line and not enough could be collected on election evening to make "Hall, hail, the gang's all here" heard across Independence Square at midnight. No, good government for the people is superlatively bad government in the eyes of the Organization.

But the Mayor need not worry. His Administration has been so notable an achievement that it has focused on this city the eyes of the municipalities of the country. Nor are the voters deceived. They cannot be fooled with old tricks by sleight-of-hand politicians.

Drugs and Death

Wine is a mocker; strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." If the Biblical writer who penned those words had known of the frightful ravages caused by drugs he would have added: "Drugs are death; and whoseever is mastered by them is insane." The liquor habit is a bondage of silk when compared with the iron tyranny of such things as opium, cocaine and heroin.

No one knows this better than the practicing physician. So deeply has the medical profession grown to feel on the subject that the Philadelphia County Medical Society is drafting a bill for the next Legislature to restrict the sale of habit-forming drugs. The sale might well be prohibited entirely and their use left solely to physicians, who should administer them professionally only in cases of absolute necessity.

Harvard's Long-lost Playmates

BY THE time Harvard got ready to drop Dartmouth and ease up on its playing schedule it had learned its lesson. Penn supplied the text: Don't drop a team after it has beaten you two years running. So Harvard bided its time, trimmed the boys from Hanover and then reversed the etiquette of poker by quitting a winner.

Today Harvard will doubtless recall these things. For it will see the two husky discards joined in combat. And a combat it should be! Nobody but Harvard seems to be the loser; and even the Cambridge college may well rejoice in having saved its

Watchdogs of Our Riches

THOMAS JEFFERSON'S idea of an A adequate navy was a fleet or two of small constal craft to be used in the defense of our littoral. The nation paid dearly for his attitude in the War of 1812. What few American frigates there were maintained in a marvelous way the integrity of the country on the oceans, vindicating American aptness for the sea. Had the number of our ships been at all adequa have ended before it did, and the nation would never have experienced the humiliation of the enemy tramping at will the streets of its capital and applying the torch to its buildings.

The United States is the treasury of the world. Its imperial cities must be guarded. The cataclysm in Europe has proved that men cry peace, but there is no peace. Mars broods over the world, sullen, insidious, desperate. Tomorrow he may fan animosities into fever heat. We must have floating barricades. Our isolation makes them our sure defense. We need not rush into extravagance or enter a mad race in armament. But for the richest nation of the world to be careless in the protection of its assets is Carthaginian folly. It invites a Zama.

Congressman Mann is right, Mr. Hobson is right and so, it appears, is Scuator Penrose. The nation is entitled to adequate protection, and an Administration which fails properly in preparation for the national defense need expect nothing but overwhelming repudiation at the polls.

Practical Gratitude

BELGIUM'S needs are more exigent than imagination has dared to picture. Wealthy Belgians have just subscribed \$3,000. 600, which the Relief Committee must use for the transportation and distribution of supplies sent from America. The vastness of the task of feeding the famishing millions for nearly a year will require \$4,000,000 a month in food supplies and \$1,000,000 a month for getting the food to the hungry.

Philadelphia is about to send another ship with a cargo that will be the one barrier between thousands of women and children and death by starvation. There must be no pause in our charity. As the season approaches when Americans turn their hearts to the Almighty in thanksgiving for His blessing to the nation, let every one who has cause for gratitude manifest it by sharing with those who are stricken and broken. Sympathy that is not practical is only a cheap kind of cant.

Lorimer pleads not guilty-again.

Villa may get his triumphal entry into

Mexico City, after all.

If the suffragists of Philadelphia put a price on anybody's head it will be on a cranium nearer home than the Kaiser's.

And now it would be just like the hen to get back at man by inventing some comb and olaw disease.

The non-partisan declaration of the auffragists at Mashville doesn't, bewover, put them out of politics. There are the 11 voting States to be reckoned with.

For the Penn-Dartmouth game the weatherman has supplied easily the best weather of the football season. Even the players are not likely to quarrel with it, though they to miles manufact to such a life and such a may find to fride norm for violent exercise.

CAPITAL GOSSIP

A. Mitchell Palmer Will Be Appointed a Judge If Vacancy Occurs. Report That He Would Be Attorney General Untrue-Prediction

IT CAN be said with authority that | and not as a reward for his political services. by the Administration, When Mr. McReythe United States Supreme Court to succeed Justice Lurton and Mr. Gregory was appointed to succeed Mr. McReynolds as Attorney General, it was said at once that Mr. Gregory had been appointed with the understanding that he would resign the office in there was absolutely no foundation for it in fact. The President would not have asked Mr. Gregory to take the office of Attorney General with such a string tied to it, and Mr. Gregory would not have accepted the which could have reflected in any way upon his professional or personal character. The office is not necessary to his standing as a lawyer or his comfort as a citizen; he is not beholden to either the distinction of the place or to the salary attached thereto, and the President knew this when he appointed him to follow Mr. McReypolds and appointed him without Mitchell Palmer in the back part of his head, as the saying goes. So much for Mr. Gregory and for the stories that have been told that he was only a sort of locum tenens.

TT WAS said at the time Mr. Wilson was organizing his Cabinet that Mr. Palmer would have been quite willing to accept the office of Attorney General and by many of the rapid-fire guessers he was slated for that office. The President is said to have offered him instead the position of Secretary of War and that he declined to take the job because he was a Quaker and fighting was not in his line. This story has not been officially confirmed; all that is known is that Mr. Garrison, who was a chancellor in New Jersey, and who would not have known, probably, on sight a 42-centimeter from an old-fashioned squirrel rifle, was chosen for this office. It ought to be said in passing that Mr. Garrison has mastered the art of war and is making his arm of the service efficient in a way that has surprised all scientific, or so to say book, soldlers among our land forces.

the iron crosses of the Administration.

nia, in recognition of his fitness for the place

President Roosevelt, and it destroyed the Tart President Rossevelt, and it destroyed the Administration the moment Mr. Tail's devotion to the Progressive cause fell under suspicion. The long-time opposition was suddenly swept back into power under radical auspices, and the Wilson Administration has, in reality, been desperately engaged in clinching, as best it could, so much of the radical program as was possible before the onroshing tide of reaction should become irresistible.

Republican Progressivism

From the New York Globe.
That the progressive elements in some way will take command of the Republican party does not seem open to doubt. It is to be remembered in this connection that political prograssivism, as the term is now used, originated within the Republican party-with the group calling themselves "maurgents" that arose some years ago. Practically every reform that other parties have since raced to adopt was developed by them. Control of corporations, direct printeries, conservation, enforcement of the anti-trust laws-all there and many like them were specialties of the Republican Insurgents when Colonel Roosevelt was but partially educated, and President Wilson was teaching semitoryism at Princeton, and Mr. Bryan had futilely waged three foolish campaigns each on an issue that he was compelled to abandon.

VIEWS OF READERS ON TIMELY TOPICS

Contributions That Reflect Public Opinion on Subjects Important to City, State and Nation.

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-As an American whose ancestors have been in this country since the early part of the last century, which ancestry happened to be German Jewish, and as one whose nearest approach to any religion is that of the Jewish. I wish to protest most strenuously against the animus (I will not say "brejudice"—the artianimus (I will not say "prejudice"—the article and even drawing do not appear to me
prejudiced) of the article with the title "Eternal
Tragedy of Jew Theme of Yiddish Drama," and
the accompanying sketches. * *

Any attempt whatever at seriousness on the
stage in these days of desuetude of the American drama is a thing of commendation in the

can drama is a thing of commendation in the highest degree. I have witnessed but one production on the Jewish stage—that of the "Merchant of Venice," by Jacob Adler—and I must honestly state that, compared with Mr. Adler's Shylock, the late Sir Henry Irving's was as a paste diamond is to a genuine gem; and Mr. Irving's Shylock was a peculiarly pathetic and humane creation. The attitude of the audience is a compliment to the author of the play rather than "a study in mob psy-chology worthy of Muensterburg," and cannot have been much other (except, perhaps, that have been much other (except, pernaps, inci-it was more sincere) than was wont to sway the naive souls of the melodramatic denizers of the Tenderion in the good old National in the merry days of yore. * * * The tone of the article is too patronizing. It flatters too much the ignorance of your read-

ers. It is on a par with the tone of patroniz-ing leaders that call attention to "starving Belgium" and forget to call attention to how nuch misery and suffering and want and priva tion are caused by a rotten political and social system right in these United States. It might be a good thing for us if some thrifty allen stock—the Belgians themselves, for instance—were assimilated into the race. * * I hope you will not neglect to publish this.

Philadelphia, November 12.

WORK AND WORRY

To the Editor of the Exceing Ledger:
Sir-In Mr. Samuel Gompers' address on the
necessity of "health protection" for the workers, he implies that the means to that end is a six-hour day. Of course, labor might be abolished altogether, but that wouldn't be at all more efficacious. It isn't work that enervates, except in the very rare cases, where there is really too much of it, or in cases where the nature of the toil is extraordinarily wear-ing. It is worry that enervates and wears people out. That is one of the reasons why the American Federation of Labor should try to secure the adoption of workmen's compen-sation laws in the States which are still with-out them. The fight for laws, which make wage-tarners more confident of the future welfare of themselves and their families, which makes them more secure against the menaces of old age or disease or accident, is more important than the fight for a six-hour day.
ROBERT LELAND.

Philadelphia, November 13. MAIL BOX FAMINE AT THE READING

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir-Perhaps there is a mail box of some sort on the concourse of the Reading Terminal Station, but I baven't found it yet. Even the suburbanite mails letters once in a while, while the ordinary traveler frequently finds it neces eary to get hold of Uncle Sam's carriers. stead of its being the easiest thing in the world to mail a letter where the trains run that carry such things, you have to hunt all over the place for a letter box. Surely the Posthe place for a letter box. Suite accommodifice Department can afford better accommod PAUL RINGER. Wayne Junction, November 13.

MORE HARM THAN GOOD

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-People who rule are almost always ideal latic in their conceptions of things economic The reason for it is because their life is not practical enough; using the pen to show how to do things, while others use muscle and grain to actually do things. Statesmen undergrain to actually no things. Statesmen under-take to figure out on paper what cannot be done in practice, and in consequence govern-ment laws or policies burt more than they help industry. * * * *

READER.

Philadelphia, November 13.

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

A big Chicago merchant, commenting on the business situation, remarks that "The trouble lies in the frame of mind of the large financial interests who sit on their money bags and shout panic." There is less and less of that, however, as business developments give the lie to forecasts of disaster.-Tacoma Tribune.

Reassuring features of the business situs are the remarkable increase in exports indications that American debts abroad will be settled without the necessity of further shipments of gold to Europe at present. According to estimates made by the Department of Commerce, exports in October amounted to \$200,000,000. The trade balance in favor of this country was \$60,000,000, a gain of \$44,000,000, over September.-Rochester Post-Express.

Regardless of election, the principal legisla-tion of the 63d Congress will remain in the statute books for many a day. The currency bill will not be repealed, nor the income tax bill, nor the Federal Trade Commission bill, nor the Clayton anti-trust bill, nor the labor bill, nor the Alaska railroad bill, nor the seamen's bill. Nor will there be an upward revision of the tariff. Nor will there he any repudiation of the "watchful waiting" policy or alteration of the Administration's peace-with-all-the-world program.—Hartford Post.

By daily consular reports, by allowing banks to establish branches abroad, by admitting for eign ships to American registry the Federal Government facilitates trade intercourse with South America. Manufacturers are bestirring themselves in the face of new opportunities. Through associations and conferences with the Department of Commerce, through schools of commerce, through advertising and foreign agents they are adapting their several plants to South American needs—New York Press.

Just now Russia would feel a bit more Just now stusses would rest a bit more com-fortable in the region of the Caucagus had she treated her Pevalan neighbors with a little more decency and had made a friend instead of a bitter enemy of the most enlightened and pro-gressive of Moslem nations—Cleveland Plain

The Progressives should have issued from Belgium the danger of trying to be neutral between the big fighters —Florida Times-Union.

if men will go after business in the usual manner, having due regard for the anfeguards, business will take care of him is like manner. But it is certain that if one undertake to carry on business while he is filled with unnecessary fear he cannot be as successful as he would be if he should discount his fears to the beginning and go after it in a safe and same manner.— Columbus Enquirer-Sun.

SCRAPPLE

Complicated

A liftle group of his friends was gathered silently in the antercom. Inside the great surgeon was at work. Two nurses stood at his side to help him. There was no sound save the occasional terse command of the surgeon.

After what seemed an age the eminent man came out. He held up his hand to the group for silence and passed into the hall. They followed.

"How is he?" they asked.

"Low—very low." The surgeon was one of those candid men who do not believe in describing people.

of those candid men who do not believe the deceiving people.
"Will h-he d-die?" The quivering voice was that of the patient's sweetheart.
"I cannot say." The surgeon's tone was

more kindly. There was a period of silence. The sur

There was a period of shence. The surgeon started for the bathroom, but one of the group halted him.
"Do you mind explaining, doctor," he saked, "why a case of appendicitis should be Certainly not," said the surgeon, "Your friend has been learning to dance the tango and his vermiform appendix got twisted about one of his ribs.

The Paradox of Winter

Now Winter comes with seeming paradox For him who hath, and him who hath not rocks.

For all who venture into basement deep o'er a madd'ning furnace rave and

For him who is without the golden pelf For hired men, and does the work himself. For those whose dealings with the janitor

Are threats of dire deeds or open war, And all the logic that a man may get Shall not destroy this truth, nor yet upset

The basic soundness of the words we speak. Nor show wherein our statement may be

Then to the paradox, ye who may read: Hark to our statement and our message heed: Whose home's not coaled, we do contend, is

Who would be warm, his dwelling must be coaled.

Add Intransitive Verbs Speed (on a Philadelphia street car.)

Or Words to That Effect Belgium, according to some dispatches, objects to the failure of England to come to her rescue in time.

Indicating that the British don't care a Continental, as it were, about the war?

The War of Words

Commend us to the peaceful war in which the shells are words, Enough, if one desire, to fill up a bulky The war that harms the world no more than

caroling of birds, We mean the letters-to-the-paper colyum. An Ill Wind, Etc. "My wife's parents have come to live

with us."

"Hard luck, old man."

"Oh, I don't know; she can't threaten to go home to mother any more."

If Germany Wins

Buy a big gun and help the Krupps. A Matter of Matching

The head stenographer was a blonde had to do it," explained the office "She had to do it," explained the office boy; "dark hair looks flat against this new manogany office furniture."

Wartime Gilbert and Sullivan

(As sung by the Allies.) The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-ia,
Have nothing to do with the case,
He's trying to envelop our wing, tra-ia,
The most unattractive old thing, tra-ia,
We'd like to get out of this place,
We'd like to get out of this place,

And that's what we mean when we say or we Oh, bother the flowers that bloom in the spring. Tra-la-la-la-la — Boom! Tra-la-la-la-la — Bang!

The howitzers boom in the spring (As sung by the Germans.) They are the rulers of the sen.
At least they think they be,
Their fleet hangs off ten miles away.

But our U-nines get them every day; And though their banner proudly flaunts, We've scared out their sisters and their cousins and their aunts. Their aisters and their cousins and their

(As sung by a Cockney prisoner of war.) sit and I loaf and I smoke, The cullies treat me nice; I sure am the luckiest bloke, Getting caught in this here plice.

The company here is werry select
And proud as an Oxford Don,
And that is something I didn't expect
When I first put this uniform on.

Elucidating a Mystery From the general trend of the news, we should judge that it was the Russian army which put the crack in Cracow.

Gebibeling With German submarines in the straits of Dover, Britain has a Deal to worry about

Accuracy First!

Found—Oct. 27, a black mare, weight about 1500 pounds; two hind feet. Owner answer, pay charges. H. Telley Brother,—Ad in Detroit Tribune. Between Calls

"Peanuts!" calls the train boy.
"Have no teeth, egad!"
Muttered Mister Toothless.
"Gum drops!" cried the lad.

From the Cub's Notebook "Government red tape" is a phrase familiar to the public. Its true meaning, however, can be appreciated only by an employe of or a person who has dealt with a Federal depart.

A striking illustration of the working of the remillion ribbon is furnished in the following story of a custom house clock:

Prior to the change of executives from Republican to Democratic a wall clock, probably not at all in favor of the prospective revelution, stopped. As the time of filing various Government documents is recorded, the clock was needed for more than more transparent. was needed for more than merely announcing the opening and closing time of the department's business. "Red tape" forbade any person to pay for the needed repairs unless at thorized by Washington. So the Collector of the Port wrote to the Secretary of the Treasury and informed him of the clock's delinquency. In reply he was bustrated to be ury and informed him of the clock's delin quency. In reply he was instructed to prepare plans and specifications and submithem to the Treasury Department for specious. This was done, and from Washington an order was issued to advertise for prepasals for repairing the timepiece. Advertisements were prepared, approved and premilgated. Bids were received, two in number, and submitted to Washington to Instead of the O. K. d.

O. K.d.
Instead of the O. K. there came a mesus
that inadvertently the advertisements be
been legally incorrect in technicality. It we
necessary to begin all over again. In the
sons of the two bidders, a local company of
cured the contract, fixed the clock and so
mitted a bill for 50 cents.

"Red tape" made it vequire nearly
month's time and the expenditure of past
as impoh as the job cost in postage, had it
Government not been using its frauda
privilege, to say nothing of the cost if
advertisements and stationery.

as to a Future Collection in the National Museum.

which are great, but for which he asks and

would receive no reward. There is at this

time no vacancy on the Federal bench in

Pennsylvania, but it is not unlikely that

there will be, and the President has Mr.

Palmer in mind for the first place that offers.

In the event that there shall be no vacancy

of this sort, it is certain that Mr. Palmer

will be taken cars of in some other office of

honor and influence and service in the Gov-

ernment. What it will be has not been

divulged, but the President would not care

to lose the services of so clean, able and high-

I the President fully appreciates the sacri-

fice made by Mr. Palmer in his race for Sen-

ator in Pennsylvania; that he does not think

that the man who led so forlorn a hope

should be overlooked in the distribution of

high places not in the nature of reward, but

as a recognition of merit, and that he will

take the first opportunity to express in a sig-

nal way his sense of what the public owes to

men who are ready to sacrifice themselves

It will not be Attorney General Palmer,

but if the chance comes it will be Judge

Palmer, and that would be better really, as

the service of the former would be passing

and the service of the latter enduring. Mr

Palmer has been at the bar for 21 years, and

he is well couloned for the bench. His mind

really runs in the way of justice rather than

in the ruts of politics. He is just now in the

height of his powers, and it would be a pity

to spoil him in partisan politics. His famil-

iarity with legislative matters would make

him all the better judge of the laws when

sitting in the seat of judgment. The Presi-

dent knows him like a book; knows what he

dld at Baltimore, when the fate of the party

hung in the balance; knows what he did dur-

ing the recent long session of Congress and

how well it was done; knows how courageous

he is, how unselfish and devoted in all his

aims; knows how he would resent any sug-

gestion that he had been working for per-

sonal honor and gain and not sincerely for

the public good, and he will take care of him

now that he has fallen outside . to breast-

works in the cause of clean politics and good

TRHE President's secretary, Mr. Tumulty, Is

I greatly encouraged by the result of the

recent elections, thinks it nothing short of

remarkable that things should have turned

out so well and agrees wholly with the opin-

ion expressed by Senator Swanson that what-

ever may happen the United States Senate

will be securely Democratic until 1921. The

same opinion is held by Postmaster General

Burleson, who has figured it all out by pure

mathematics, and seven years is a long time

in American politics. By 1921 the only speci-

mens of the Bull Moose will be found, along

with the Colonel's other collection, in the

National Museum, under the Berryman desig-

nation, "Alces Progressivus," and with the

Senate on one side and the House changing

its political complexion possibly from time to

time on the other, the country will have the

satisfaction, it is hoped, of fewer laws and

RANDALL.

WAS said vesterday by authority that

minded a man to the country.

for the public good.

government.

better laws.

Special Washington Correspondence.

A. Mitchell Palmer is very dear to the heart of the President and will be conserved nolds was appointed Associate Justice of order to make a place for Mr. Palmer in case he should be defeated in his race for United States Senator from Pennsylvania. It was good enough story as such stories go; but office on any such terms or on any terms

So MUCH for Gregory and Garrison; but what about Palmer? The President has a very high respect and admiration for the Congressman from Pennsylvania, He rightly appraises his wisdom in council, his fine equipment as a lawyer, his ability in debate. his devotion to party, the unselfishness of his public service and his fighting qualities as displayed in the recent memorable contest for the Senate in Pennsylvania ("you can't make it too strong," said one of the President's trusted advisers yesterday), and he will be provided for in the distribution or

He will not be appointed Attorney General, as that office is already filled to the satisfaction of the President and the country, but he will be appointed to the first vacancy on the Federal bench in Pennsylva-

CURIOSITY SHOP

phrase to signify the alcoholic state of the

bendee. How it originated is not known

but Putnam's Monthly of August, 1854, dig-

nifies the phrase with this little verse;

led her through the festal hall,

Her glance was soft and tender; She whispered gently in my ear,

"Say, Mose, ain't this a bender"

Joseph Addison, the English essayist,

used the pseudonym "Cilo." When he wrote

a manuscript in the city he annotated it with a "C"; when in London, "L"; when in Islington, where he lived, "I," and when in his office, "O," the whole spelling Clio.

The word "gauntlet" in "to run the gaunt-

be "gauntelope," Phillips, in his "World of Words," tells us that "to run the gauntelope

words, tells us that to the die gashteeper is a punishment among soldiers; the offender having to run, with his back naked, through the whole regiment, and to receive a lash from a switch from every soldier. It is derived from Gant (Gheut), a town of Flanders, where the punishment was towered and the Durch word lone, run-

nvented, and the Dutch word lope, run-

a song of the date 1650 the following verse

"If any so wise is, that sack he despises. Let him drink his small beer and be

sober: And while we drink and sing, as if it

were spring.

He shall droop like the trees in October.
But be sure overnight, if this dog do
you bite.

You may take it henceforth for a

Soon as out of your bed, to settle your head,

Take a hair of his tail in the morning."

AN OLD FAMILY BIBLE

On ancient vellow page discern Some trace of birth, but can't acquire The name of my great, great grandaire.

The ink is pale, the page is marred, Good Book, you safely now may guard His little span of incarnation, All record gone of appellation.

(So small the band

Each generation. That can withstand Obliteration.)

(His fate the same

As millions more. Time swept his name On chartless shore.

But no! the reading lens I bring And focus brilliant, lighted ring. Read name, and date, of death and birth, Of one who long has passed from earth.

(When ages pile Oh! may I shun A little while

(Til Good shall blend

With man to bless, And Evil and In rightsousness?

-Witte K. Stroker, in the Plan Bluff (Ark) Com-

(blivion.)

The written line can be erased. The carved stone is oft defaced. But goodly lives, their courses run, From worthy sire through better son.

Ancestral Bible leaves I turn.

occurs:

is improperly used. The word should "gauntelope." Phillips, in his "World of

She wore a wreath of roses, She walked in beauty like the night,

I met her at the Chinese room;

Her breath was like sw

"Going on a bender" was an old slang

HUM OF HUMAN CITIES A few years ago the short-lived Socialist administration of Milwaukee tried the experiment of municipal dance halls. So far

as can now be ascertained, they accomplished what they were meant to do. They supplied a place of amusement entirely clear of any sinister moral influence. Rum and the debauchee were barred, while rhythmic, hanny exercise able price and under self-respecting conditions.

Chicago is to take up the venture where Milwaukee left off. Five municipal dance halls, under the direction of the city's De-partment of Public Welfare, will be opened early next month, Mayor Harrison has announced. The City Council, at the Mayor's request, recently appropriated \$5000 for the project. Mayor Harrison believes the dance halfs will be self-supporting, as a small admission will be charged and soft drinks and other refreshments will be sold.

Fifty years ago the proposal would have scandalized our grandparents. Now, with dance halls in worse repute than then, the proposal of the municipality's directing them causes pext to no adverse comment. We have at last learned the necessity of

CRISES IN GREAT LIVES

The battle of Waterloo is a succession of When a man is debilitated from the effects of the previous night's debauch, he is frequently counseled to take "a hair of the dog that bit him," the meaning being that he should take a little of the same kind of liquor that had upset him. The saying is a remnant of an old superstitious belief that the burnt hair of a dog was an antidote against the ill effects of intoxication. In a song of the date 1650 the following verse. crises; it was the turning point in the lives of Napoleon, of Ney, of Wellington and of the countries they represented. Wellington's crisis came at the old stone chateau of Hougement. The Allies had already been pushed back at Quatre Bras. Their posttion at La Haye Sainte was captured. Na-poleon realized that if he could once pivot his army on the hill occupied by the Hougo-mont castle, he could turn his left and attack Wellington's right flank. His army was small, but it was infinitely better trained than the army of the Allies. He therefore determined to send his choicest troops, un-der Prince Jerome.

der Prince Jerome. Wellington was not unaware of the crucial importance of the hill of Hougomont. He ad sent to hold it the detachment of the had sent to hold it the detachment of the Coldstream Guards, with orders that they were to die before giving up the castle. Twelve thousand men were launched against the half-dilapidated castle, with only loopholes for the rifles of the defenders. The French were pushing against the very walls of the chateau. Wellington had given orders to James Macdonnel, colonel of the ders to James Macdonnel, colonel of the guards, that in such an event a sortic must be made. Out went the guards, bayonets leveled, and for a few minutes they pushed back the French. But as they retreated into the castle again the French dashed up in a mad charge, closing in on the defenders so closely that they did not have time to close the sate. They was acceptant.

closely that they did not have time to close the gate. There was perhaps a moment of advantage to the retreating guards.

That moment meant the victory of the day, and it was taken to the utmost by two Englishmen, Colonel Macdonnel and Sergeant Graham, who stepped quietly forward under the galling fire of the French and slammed the heavy gate to. Once closed, they were never opened until the French attack had ended.

Wellington said afterward that closing the

Wellington said afterward that closing the gate was the bravest deed he had ever wit-nessed or heard of. It was that deed which turned the Waterioo decision in his favor.

Still to be Feared

From the Chio State Journal.

The gnawing four is that, when Uncle Joe Cannon, Mr. McKinley and Nick Longworth regeneral charge of our liberties, it will develop that their experience in the outer darkness hasn't chastened 'em any more than a rabbit.

Fate of the Moose

Fate of the Atone

From the Springfield Republican.

It was clear months ago that, if reaction rains, the new Progressive party would suffer severely. For the Progressive party, to a degree, was the culminating political expression of the radical movement which had been forcing recupition of its claims by all parties for a dozen years. Badicalism was the supreme force under