

Evening Redger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

CTRUS H. K. CURTIS, PARSIDANT harles H. Ludington, Vice Frenklent; John C. Martin Streamy and Treasurer; Philip S. Collins, John B Illiams, Directors.

EDITORIAL BOARD:

CTRUE H. R. CURTIS, Chairman. P. H. WHALEY Executive Editor Published daily at Puntic Langua Building, Independence Square, Philadelpt a.

NEWS BUREAUS:

NEWS BUREAUS: New York BUREAU. New York BUREAU. BESLIN BUREAU. LONDON BUREAU. AND FILESHICHTERASE LONDON BUREAU. Marconi House, Strand Parts Bureau. 22 Rue Louis is Grand

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS By carrier, siz cents per week By mail, postpaid outsche of Philadeiphia, scrept where foreign postage is required, one month, twenty-five cents; one year, three dollars. All mall subscriptions payable in sevence.

Norics-Subscribers wishing address changed must KEYSTONE, MAIN 3000

BELL, 3000 WALNUT CF Andreas all communications to Evening Ledger, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

BATTERD AT THE PHILADELPHIA POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIRCULA-TION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR DECEMBER WAS 96,785.

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1916.

Man is not a creature of circumstances. Circumstances are the creatures of men-Disraeli.

As they say in Atlantic City, he is truly a Riddle to Staugh.

"Coal strong at Chicago," says a headline. It can break a man in Philadelphie.

It is a good thing for Senator Vare that he knows more about his own business than he does about Mr. Porter's.

It is reported that a census at Palm Beach shows 21/2 lapdogs for every child. A case, obviously, of more than one family going to the dogs.

Why shouldn't the Republicans and Progressives get together? Democrats, Socialists, Prohibitionists and all others would have to if war came.

The suggestion that wealth be conscribed to keep pace with the conscription of men met with little favor in the House of Commons. Incredible!

Mr. Roosevelt says that the I. W. W. does not flourish in Germany. Neither does it precisely "flourish" anything but the red flag in the United States.

There was once a popular song entitled "Waltz Me Around Again, Willie." It should be revamped, according to certain political far-seers, to read "Teddy."

Mayor Smith picked the right man when he told Mr. Roosevelt that he (the Mayor), though an Organization man, was for the city first. Mr. Roosevelt, too, has had his experiences with bosses.

The president of the Cunard Company apparently thinks that British ships could be employed more profitably for the nation than in the service of the brewing and distilling companies. Perhaps he is right.

Whom was Teddy driving at when he said that the longer he lives the less he cares for oratory? One Mark Antony once said that he was no orator and then proceeded to sway the mob with all the arts that concealed their purpose.

The success of the garment workers'

leave the question of preparedness, upon which virtually every patriotic man is agreed, to the mercles of agitators and to the imaginations of the inexpert is folly worse confounded. It must not be done,

GREECE AWAITS THE EARTHQUAKE

The existence of Greece as a nation today is due to the henevolence and pro-tection of the Entente Alles. Her ene-mies have always been Turkey, Bulgaria and the Teutonic Alles. Her King has shattered the Constitution of the country and broken the covenant with Serbin, to find himself between two fires, and his crown ready for pawabrokers.

"REECE is a kingdom of fear. For three G centuries she feared the power of Turkey, of which she was a province. A hundred years ago she won her independence, only to meet the sinister hatred of Austria and Germany, and she feared them.

The only country of which Greece was not afraid was England, and to her she owes her first freedom

In 1930 France and Russla Joined with Great Britain to liberate Greece from all terrors by making her secure as a separate Government. In 1862 the same Powers emancipated her from the fear of internal rebellion.

For a time she feared only Bulgaria. The Balkan Wars established a status which seemed firm, but the entrance of Bulgaria into the present war has again overthrown the balance of Balkan power. Bulgaria desires Kayala and Drama and Seres, three of the richest provinces in Greece. And while Greece hesitates, her favor is being demanded. Until the invasion of Salonica she was being coaxed. Now she is being compelled.

Seeing eye to eye with the diplomats of the Entente is Eleutherios Venizelos. Standing with his back to them, facing Berlin, is King Constantine, and the Allies have given up hope that he will break the hypnotic spell which the German Svengall has over him. Their fear now is that he will turn around. For Constantine has a sword in his handthe Greek army, still mobilized, still being fed by the Allies, still faithful to the Greece

which the King has disrupted. The process of that disruption is fascinating. It started years ago when Constantine was Crown Prince. In 1909 there was a milltary revolution in Greece and the name of the Crown Prince was stricken off the lists. Before that his pretensions to military greatness had been rather smartly taken down when he was recalled from command of the Greek troops fighting against Turkey-a war in which the Kaiser congratulated the Bultan upon every victory, and in which Russia alone saved Greece from annihilation. Constantine went into exile and it was only the coup d'etat of Venizelos, making this "retired bandit of Crete" Prime Minister, which allowed Constantine to return. He made up his mind then that he could control his

country by one way alone, and that way was the army. The gradual swerving of the King toward Germany begins with the reconciliation with his wife, from whom he was separated for a period of years. The Kaiser forced the reconciliation and shortly after made Constantine a Field Marshal of the Prussian Army. On that occasion Constantine publicly thanked the Kaiser for the victories won by Greece, a singularly inept gratitude, since the French had trained Greece, and Germany had trained her enemies. Some months later Venizelos was again asking France for a toan, and had compelled apologies to be issued by Constantine. Since that time Constantine has heard only German whispering in his ears. It may be forgiven him that he has forgotten French. The fact is that he has forgotten Greek. The Constitution of Greece gives the Premier virtually the same powers granted by the Parliament of England. He represents the people, and the King is bound to respect the office, so that, in refusing to obey the popular mandate which returned Venizelos to office. Constantine abrogated the first democratic right of his country. He has made himself an absolute monarch. At the same time he has broken his treaty with Serbia, upon which not only that country but the Allies depended. His defense was that "things are different in 1915 from what they were in 1913." Since then Constantine has defied his people, has held his army as a defense, and has kept a marvelous balance between the belligerents who demand his

Tom Daly's Column

AM sending you," says the Rev. Dr. I Peter Guilday, "a little mnemonic for virtue copied from an old book of the Middle Ages. The classical scholars among your readers may enjoy it."

Diena Facina Crodas Expendes Judices Nps		Dielt Parit Credit Expendet Judicat Nam Qui	Audit is	Pacit Credit Expendet Judical	Nen Expedit Nen Convenit Fieri Nen Potes Non Habet Non Est Quod
---	--	--	----------	--	--

Beginning with non, then going to dicas at the top of column one, then guodcumque, then scis, and so on, it gives a neat little series of mottoes. Non dicas guodeumque scis, nam qui dicit quodeumque seit saepe dicit quod non expedit.

Then read non to facias, to quodcumque, to potes, and so on.

N^{O,} gentle reader, we won't translate 'em for you. Our motto is "Non facias quodcumque potes nam qui facit quodeumque potest sacpe facit quod non convenit. And all this, ut dicit orator post prandium, reminds un o f a story. Many, many years ago, when we were a reporter on the Record, we were sent to write up the case of a lunatic who had barricaded* himself in a restaurant on Vine street and refused to open the door to the police. The crowd outside was full of helpful suggestions. "Get some asafoetida." said one, "and stick it under the door." "Where d'ye get it?" asked the Irish policeman, who was leading the besiegers. "Drugstore," said the man. So the policeman called one of his men and said he: "Go to the drug-store an' git a pound or a quart of assyfettidy." "Of what"" says the other, taking out paper and pencil. "Assyfettidy." How do you spell it?" "'A-s-ns-s-y-see-Assy-' Och! Jist go an' spake it to the druggist. Sure, that's a Latin word; only a priest could spell it."

"Our friend, the compositor, first set this "fami-ated" and we felt like letting it stand, thus creating perfectly good new word, but we were afraid dobdy would believe one could "famicate" enessif in restaurant.

Just supposing a college could hire a John James Audubon to tell its students about birds. He would be worth more than the costliest building at any university.--Girard, in yesterday's PUBLIC LEDGER.

N^O college could of course, for J. J. Audubon is dead; but it could do better. We never met John J., but we know something about his work, and we are satisfied that Louis Agassiz Fuertes, of Ithaca and Beach Haven, could tell a bunch of students more about birds than Audubon and do it more entertainingly.

Birchbark Bill's Chances

"I took a preacher fishin' once," said Birchbark Bill, the guide

"His doctor sent him up to me with something wrong inside. To patch his lungs with balsam pine and tan

his yellow skin; Which I did it to perfection, though I had to rub it in

rub it in. For he didn't know much fishin', and didn't want to know

But he'd argue on religion from sun-up to sun-low. And when the trout was risin' thick he'd knock

off to inquire i proposed, when I cashed in, to save my soul from fire

"I didn't give my soul much thought till win-

ter came around-My shack took fire one freezin' night and burned down to the ground,

Which set me hard to the ground, a Bible cheap and spelled it out before the fire until Pd

fall asleep. Init anteep.
It duin't blaze the trail for me as clear as I could wish;
You see, I'd never done much wrong, 'cept

smoke and cuss and fish. in the Book about them things there wasn't much to learn, But if it meant to cut them out. I knew my soul would burn.

"But I kent on with the spellin' and suddenly

on the Supreme Bench. But Mr. Knox is the DHILANDER CHASE KNOX, as they say only person in the entire history of the United on occasion, needs no introduction. Mr. Knox, however, is said to be on his way back to Washington, either as United States Sena-

tor to succeed Mr. Oliver or as United States President to succeed Mr. Wilson, and it's well to remind oursleves how old he is and how tall and to recall a few other facts about the well-known farmer of Valley Forge, lawyer of Pittsburgh and general allround Pennsylvanian. To begin at the beginning with the man himself, he was born at Brownsville, Fay-

at figures, you may PHILANDER C. KNOX.

tion that he is now 63 years old, or pretty near it, and you don't need to be told that he's not too aged to be President. Roosevelt once called him "a sawed-off cherub," and there's still something cherubic about the man, with his round face and dapper body, and as for his being a sawed-off, nobody could count the times he's been compared with Napoleon. Knox doesn't like big furniture any more than Napoleon liked tall generals.

Now, after Knox was born he was chris-



PENNSYLVANIA'S LITTLE CORPORAL

P. C. Knox, Who Has Been in Washington Before, Is Said to Be Planning a Return Engagement-Since Boyhood He Has Broken Several Success Rules, but Has Made Others

> States who has ever been called away from a matinee performance of a musical comedy at a theatre to have such an honor thrust upon him. On a sunshiny November afternoon, ten years ago, Mr. Knox resolved to do a thing he had not done in many years; to go to a matinee at a Washington playhouse. In the middle of the second act, an usher came tiptoeing down the alsle with a whispered message that Mr. Knox was wanted at the White House at once. There was nothing to do but obey the summons. Outside the theatre Mr. Knox learned that President Roosevelt had been trying to find him at the Capitol and at his residence, and that the messages from the White House were insistent and urgent. The Senator hastened across Lafayette Square and into the President's office. There Mr. Roosevelt told him that he wanted him to accept the vacancy caused by Justice Brown's retirement. Mr. Knox declined, as Mr. Taft had previously declined, leaving the way open for Attorney General Moody to scale the dizzy height.

Mr. Knox has two attributes of genlus. He has to a marked degree the ability to get at the heart of a problem and to set forth simply, lucidly, clearly and in orderly array the essentials of an involved, complicated, entangled and generally muddled up case or proposition. The processes of his mind are orderly and advance by well-defined steps from premise to conclusion. His intellectuals at work give out light without heat; a steady,

young man, he is guilty of plagiarism, for well remember hearing it sung, and, in far often joined in the singing with two member of the Manchester (England) Typographical a clety, between the years 1872 and 1876, the being then known as "When the Green Len Come Again." There was an additional ver which read:

Or, maybe, in soft garments rolled,

In hollow trees they lie, And sing, while nestled from the cold To wile the season by.

There, while they sing, in pleasant trans, In mossy counterpane, In dreams they weave some fairy dance

Till green leaves come again.

This was the third verse, the one appearing in today's paper as third being the fourth is addition to this, the fourth word in the third is of the first verse should be "spired," and to third word in the third line of the fourth was (the third verse as published by you) should be "rings." If Mr. Bayly is the author of the song, he is to be congratulated on the fact the must have reached a ripe old age. CREDIT WHERE DUE

Philadelphia, January 20. [Note.-Thomas Haynes Bayly was born a Bath, England, in 1797; died at Cheltenham a 1520. He wrote many popular songs, and we also noted as a dramatist and novelist.-Edus of the EVENING LEDGER.]

PRODUCTION OF GASOLINE

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-In the EVENING LEDGER of January I last there appeared an article, the headling of which, in large type, indicate that

PLAN FOR INCREASING GASOLINE PRODUCT DOUBTED BY EXPERI F. Royal Hammett Believes Experiments Inported by Dr. W. F. Rittman, of U. S. Buren of Mines, Only in "Laboratory" Stage.

A portion of this article reads as follows: When F. Royal Hammett, vice president of Crew Levick Company. Land Title Building was shown the statements made by Dr. W. F. Rittman, of the United States Bureau & Mines, at the American Institute of Chemi-cal Engineers in Baltimore yesterday, in refthe great waste of gasoline and erence to Doctor Rittman's proposed remedies, be

Doctor Rittman proposes to increase the present supply of gasoline through his discovery of the cracking of petroleum an covery of the cracking of performing an other hydrocarbons, but Mr. Hammett sari-these experiments have never got beyond he laboratory stage, and that no operator has as yet been persuaded to try Doctor Rit-man's methods on a commercial scale. Never theless, he thinks that there is more than a passibility that Doctor Ritman has got a essibility that Doctor Rittman has got a good thing. In view of the quoted statement by Mr. Ham-mett that "these experiments have never pa beyond the laboratory stage, and that no oper-tors has an another the statement of the s tor has as yet been persuaded to try Dote Rittman's methods on a commercial scale," a may be of interest to note the following: There are two plants in actual operation There are two plants in actual operation, on manufacturing 1000 gallons of benzol and toing per day, crected by the Actua Chemical Com-pany, of Pittsburgh: and another plant, manu-facturing 500 gallons of gasoline a day, locati at Pittsburgh. In addition to these, according to information which I have from the Depart-ment of the Interior, four additional Rittma plants for the production or gasoline are how under construction, and three other companies will start building Rittman plants within one month. The United States Bureau of Mines has The United States Bureau of Mines ha received requests from 10 other oil companies permission to crect Rittman plants under the supervision of Bureau of Mines experts. Due to lack of available men on the part of the Bureau of Mines, these latter 10 requests have Bureau of Mines, these that are in successful Since two Rittman plants are in successful commercial operation, four are under construc-tion and three companies will start construc-ing plants within the next month. I suggest that the statement quoted by Mr. Hammett le-that the statement quoted by Mr. Hammett ledicating that "these experiments have never got beyond the laboratory stars and that as operator has as yet been persuaded to try Doc tor Rittman's methods on a commercial scals" tor Rittman's methods on a commercial scale is hardly in accordance with the facts. In consequence of Doctor Rittman's femer quently been compelled to furnish information regarding the progress of his process. My ob-ject in writing this note is to correct stat-ments similar to those which Mr. Hammat is quoted as giving out. is quoted as giving out. GELLERT ALLEVAN Department of Chemistry, Swarthmore lege, Swarthmore, Pa., January 26, 122.

ette County, May 6, ette County, May 6, 1863. If you're not good

to the cap makers. But they must not forget that the best thing about the garment workers' strike was the prompt settlement of it.

The citizens of Philadelphia anticipated Mr. Roosevelt's benediction on the head of Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, whose work as chief probation officer of the Municipal Court has been a public honor and a blessing.

Magistrate Harris hates a wife-beater, but is annoyed when women have their husbands arrested and then fall to appear in court to prosecute. His Honor should realize that an arrest is only a friendly warning and that prosecution in court might really upset the dignity and quiet of many happy homes.

American diplomacy hasn't been batting above .845 recently, except through its representatives in a few countries. But the State Department hit a three-bagger when it persuaded the Allies to restore to freem the Teutonic and Turkish Consuls at Salonica. There is some virtue in a neutral, after all.

For some reason, more practical results are expected from the activities of William Sunday than from the activities of less energette and less advertised workers in his field. So Mr. Sunday can put a feather in his cap with the announcement that one of his "hitters" will hit up salaries in his factory. No backsliding, please!

Mr. Dudley Field Malone, Collector of the Port of New York, was a visitor "in our midst" on Thursday night. While the Colonel spoke before a larger audience Mr. Malone broke a precedent of the Clover Club. He made the members listen to his speech, which was on non-partisan support of preparedness. Now, if the country would just as easily break another precedent and give that support, what a pleasant surprise it would be!

President Wilson and President Taft both vetoed an immigration bill bearing the literacy test. Although the test requires ability to write and to read, not English, but the immigrant's own tongue, the veto was well taken, and the effort to reintroduce the test is bound to fall. President Wilson wrote that it was a measure of opportunity, not of ability, and the whole essence of Americanination is in that phrase. Not for what they are, but for what they may become, does America welcome its immigrants.

The layman is somewhat bewildered by the variety of military plans offered for his olce, and is no less put out by the acerbity with which the advocate of any one treats the proposers of all the others. It seems that when the President cast aside his noble mought about "a citizenry trained to arms" be opened the floodgate to everything from a Continental army to the Swiss system, not to montion compulsory service. So long as tuis country is democratic it will insist upon citizen control, and will look with suspicion upon specialists who are prone to becom

He has sacrificed the freedom of Greecetemporarily, he would say-to its safety. But, if he has been cautious, he has not been wise. The invasion of the Allies was inevitable, and Greece, which could have saved Serbia, is in a fair way to meet Serbia's fate, without her glory and without her ultimate restitution. For if the Allies win, Serbia will be restored and Bulgaria will pay. If the Allies lose, Greece may yet be tricked out of her territory to compensate Bulgaria

help.

These things Constantine preferred not to believe, and he may have his secret treaty with Bulgaria assuring him his integrity. But he has no treaty with Greece, and under the guns which point inward from Salonica, which dominate every spot glorious in the history of greater Greeks than themselves, the subjects of Constantine may yet rise to rid themselves of a King to whom Potsdam is more alluring than the porticos of the Accopolis.

MR. BRYAN AS A COUNTER IRRITANT

FTHE report that Mr. Bryan will trail the President about the country in order to counteract by speeches in favor of peace Mr. Wilson's advocacy of preparedness, lacks confirmation. It is nevertheless credible. No announcement of Mr. Bryan's itinerary has yet been made, possibly because it is not yet known where the President will go. There is no doubt that Mr. Bryan is camping on the President's trail; when he gets ready he will begin to make as much trouble as he knows low-and as a trouble-maker he is in a class

one night I saw as clear as lightnin' what that preacher called the Light.

- For I read about the Master, who spoke at
- To fishermen a-mendin' nets and said: 'Come, follow Me.
- There was one of them named Peter, and An-drew, John and James; And right round here there's darn good guides
- what bear those self-same names, Who accordin' to my mem'ry has never did
- no wuss Than to hustle for a livin' and smoke and fish and cuss.
- "Next summer I was guidin' with another preacher chap,
- Who didn't come up for his health and didn't give a rap For anything but catchin' fish and had a level
- head. And when I mentioned 'bout my soul, he sorter
- And when i mentioned boot my soul, he sorter laughed and said: 'You've spelled the answer out all right-just
- amoke and fish and cuss, And if you cut the latter out you won't be none the wuss.
- And when you stand before the gate,' he added
- with a grin, 'St. Peter was a fisherman—I guess he'll let you in."

A. NORMAN JEFFERIES.

Answer: "Of Course They Does." Sign in a glove-shop window asks: "Doe quality, elegance and style in gloves appeal

"O" as in "Odor'

Victoriana Huerta has galumphed across the river, the verdict of the doctors was "sclerosis of the liver." He died in hed with friends of the liver." He died in bed with friends about and relatives all grieving; he did not face a firing squad the moment of his leav-ing. Let's pull oblivion about and spread it gently o'er him, and leave him to the ghosts them he sent across before him. His country needs a strong man, he gave it an as-massin; and so there's more rejoicing than there's grieving at his passin'.-Judd Lewis in Houston Post.

Judd Lewis, for shame! for shame! In your "arma virumque cano" You've slurred the General's name-Why, Judd, it's "Victoriano"!

CAMUEL

Germantown,

to our left.

STERRETT, of

cently caught Walt

good humor and

got from him for

his autograph al-

bum the more or

less pretty picture

"I can think," he

wrote under the

drawing, "of noth-

ing more auto-

graphical than a

portrait of myself

playing on the hag-

gis, a Gaelic in-

strument of torture.

McDougall in

: **J**.



Yesterday was Rabbi Krauskopf's birthday-Maseltov/-and a reporter (not one of our bright young men, we hope) interviewing him over the telephone, asked: "By the way, Mr. Krauskopf, what church are you

ed, and on that occ of a friend of the family, Philander Chase, who was Bishop of Ohlo in the first part of the nineteenth century, a pioneer who performed many good works. Bishop Chase, by the way, was an uncle of Salmon P. Chase, at one time Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Knox is a good name, too, a famous name in Scottish and American history, but it's worth mentioning-in order to correct an error-that our former Secretary of State is not a descendant of a certain general of Revolutionary fame. He doesn't need to be. The father of Philander Chase Knox was cashier of the Monongahela Bank in Brownsville and one of the influential and highly honored citizens of the town.

Neither Rich Nor Poor as Boy

As perplexing as anything else in the history of Mr. Knox's rise in the world is the discovery that he has not adhered rigidly to the conventional copy-book maxims and precepts for attaining success. He did not have the inestimable advantage of being born of "poor but honest" parents. He has overcome this disadvantage of his early youth. James McNeill Whistler used to say, apropos of his West Point days, "If silicon had been a gas, I would have been a soldier." If typesetting machines had been invented in the early seventies, Philander Chase Knox might have been a printer. He learned the trade after he graduated from college, but he was not tall enough to set type at a "case" with case. With the money he earned at the trade, however, he studied law. Once he got started, he was never headed off. So, after all, there's a success story in the career of Mr. Knox. And that remark isn't based on the fact that his fortune is something like \$2,000,000. It's based on the record of his public life.

While a student at Mount Union College at Alliance, Ohio, Knox made the acquaintance of William McKinley, a member of whose Cabinet he later became. McKinley was then the prosecuting attorney of Stark County. A college debating society to which Knox belonged held open meetings every Friday for the discussion of public questions. Those meetings were attended by Judges, lawyers and physicians of the neighboring country, and McKinley was a frequent guest, taking part in the debates. Though he was ten years older than Knox, the two struck up a lasting friendship at that, time.

Of course, Knox has come into close relations with most of the men prominent in American politics and statesmanship in the last decade or two, but in several instances the association has been of particular interest. For instance, when Knox became Secretary of State he left a senatorial seat, while Elihu Root, whom he succeeded in the State Department, entered the Senate. The two men who thus swapped jobs have made a specialty of brains. The thing Mr. Knox does best is to accomplish what he sets out to do. It has become a habit. The practice may be confidently recommended to any young man who desires to achieve fame and fortune.

Mr. Knox and Mr. Taft have the distinction of being the only two men now living who have twice refused an Associate Justiceship

lear, constant light, marred by no sputter ings or meteoric flashes. It has been described as a light "in which it is easy to read assured interpretation of law."

Knox as a Lawyer

Knox was once described as "a lawyer from stem to stern"-always giving his very best services to his client. There's a story of his early professional career that may be repeated here. It doesn't illustrate his legal ability or methods, but, briefly, this is it: An important case was about to come to trial. One of the parties thereto retained ex-President Harrison for the sake of the prestige lent by the name. Knox was also engaged for the sake of his ability as a trial lawyer. Harrison was promised a fee of \$25,000. Knox was so busy when he was asked to take a hand in the case that he refused to consider the matter; but after being repeatedly pressed he said, jocularly, "Why, yes, I'll argue the case for \$100,000." "Done," said his visitor. After the trial, Knox, knowing, or at least thinking, that he had been ridiculously overpaid, went to Harrison and, wishing to do the fair thing, suggested that they pool their fees and divide even. "Sir," said the ex-President, looking on the "sawed-off" young man in some amazement, "I am not in the habit of dividing my fees with any one." He didn't that time. 'There's another story, too. A boy, badly hurt in an explosion of natural gas, was gathered up and taken to a hospital. Agents of the corporation which was responsible for the accident cheated him into an outrageous settlement. Remember, he was a boy; poor, friendless, maimed. Besides, he was black. Men who know him say the passion for justice is the finest quality in the manhood of Philander Chase Knox.

He heard about the boy, gave battle and got him \$8000. It is said in Pittsburgh that he put more steam and interest into the case than in any other he ever tried.

Knox likes fishing and billiards, but his favorite diversion is driving fine trotting horses. His personality is not known to any large number of people. Mr. Knox? chooses his friends with the careful discrimination of a collector. In his hours of ease he is a rare teller of good stories and delightfully companionable. In his daily walk he is not austere; but no one ever saw another Senator, or anybody else, clap him jovially on the back and hail him as "Phil." Mr. Knox looks more like a French or Italian churchman whose avocation is diplomacy and statecraft than an American Senator or President. But you can't always tell from

THREE CANDIDATES

Bryan says he hopes the Republicans will run their weakest man this year. No doubt he hopes the Democrats will, too, but they already have three times.—Detroit Free Press.

QUESTION OF AUTHORSHIP To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

the looks of a man how far he will go.

Bir-Under the caption, "O Where Do Fairies Hide Their Heads" a pretty little piece of postry appeared in this day's Events's Laboura, oredit for it being given to "Thomas Haynes Bayly, in the Wisconsin Farmer." The writer is is to know Mr. Bayly's age. If he is

DEEDS AND WORDS

The blessedness assured to the peacemaker a not guaranteed to the peace talker.-Washing ton Star.

GET THEIR ORDERS ELSEWHERE

It is understood that the Kaiser's strings passport order barring aliens from German ian't taken seriously by the French, British a Russian armies,-Hoston Evening Transcript

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

The world is short-sighted when it pands conditions to exist which curtail its only has for the future years-the jewels which we inst as children.-Dayton Journal.

Mr. McAdoo has been reminded that there a growing sentiment in Congress for set partisan consideration of tariff questions -Rochester Post-Express.

It is our imperative duty to do whatever can to uphoid international law as it and when the war broke out. The value of a services to civilization will be measured v largely be our successful to be measured with that great and he our success is icent task .- Indianapolis News

Roberts. Kitchener and Wolzeley were a and the niggardly Parliamentarians were we and all the world knows that today. We the Congress of the United States will see that this country is fully prepared both and and upon see. for such preparedness is yeary strongest guaranty of peace.-Cinc. Enquirer.

miniater of?"