EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1916.

Evening Redaer FUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

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BUBSCRIFTION TERMS BUSCRIFTION TERMS By carrier, six cents por week. By mail, pestpaid muside of Fhiladelphia, except where foreign pestage required, one month, twenty five cents one year, inves dollars. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Norres-Subscribers wishing address changed must

BELL, 1000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 3000

Edger, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

BRIERED AT THE PRILADELPHIA PONTOFFICE AS RECOND-CLARS MALL MATTER.

THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIRCULA-TION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR DF 2EMBER WAS 96,785.

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1916

Great truths are portions of the soul of man, Great souls are portions of eternity. -James Russell Lowell.

As Hamlet said, "Thrift, thrift, Horatio!" But he wasn't thinking of bank accounts.

"The President can't scare the Kansans," one of them boasts. He does not want to, but he would like to open their eyes.

The disagreement about the identity of the German ship that captured the Appam is not important. The ship was captured all right.

Finance Committee of Councils did the proper thing when it approved the resolution authorizing the Mayor to go ahead with the convention hall on the Parkway at 21st street.

The Senate committee has made a favorable report on the treaty agreeing to pay \$15,000,000 to Colombia for our part in the Panama revolution. Now look out for signs of a storm about Oyster Bay.

Vice President Marshall is a courageous man. He cast the deciding vote in favor of the resolution in the Senate declaring the purpose of the United States to withdraw from the Philippines in four years.

When the men at Palm Beach begin to 75 620 wear pink and lavender silk suits on the streets, the police will be hard put to it to decide whether they ought to arrest them for appearing in public in their pajamas.

101101 A correspondent writes to say that "the only way to dress an editorial page is to trim down verboseness and cut copiousness on the blas." Another suggests that better than any dress is changing it every day. Have something to say and say it, has always been a prefty good slogan.

Shall the children run the schools or the schools run the children? The answer is easy. There is a lot of sympathy, nevertheless, for a principal who during 18 years of service has made himself so beloved that his transfer is regarded as a public calamity. But a man is not always safe in the hands of his friends.

City Statistician Cattell says that this is a great city because a baby is born here every twelve minutes, a street car made every hour and a locomotive every two and one-half hours. It will not be so great as it ought to be, however, till he can say that there has been a great increase in the daily record of boosts and a decrease in the hourly record of "knocks."

last year. Out of the technicalities of the law there still shines a bright light, which is that the United States holds to its international agreements, that some kinds of paper are here inviolate.

MODERN MAN IS NOT IN ECLIPSE

The darkened sun today does not strike terror into the beart for the reason that we know its cause. Superstitious dread of many discuss has disappeared for the same reason. Men are solving the enigms of the universe by coursecous pursuit of facts.

WHEN the man in the street read year terday that there would be an eclipse today and that at 11:22 o'clock this morning the lower half of the sun would be covered by the shadow of the moon he felt no more doubt about it than that the sun itself would rise at the usual time.

He did not know how the astronomers were able to read the timetable of the heavens, but he was willing to accept their word for their knowledge and to be unworried by their predictions.

When faith in the knowledge of scientists is so widespread that the common man shares it we have marched a long way from the time of Halley, the astronomer, who predicted the appearance of a comet with an orbit so large that seventy-five years is required for it to make the circuit. Halley had studied the movements of comets and found that the orbits of three which had appeared respectively in 1531, 1607 and 1682 were so nearly identical that he was persuaded it was one comet reappearing at long intervals. He predicted that it would appear again in such a place in the heavens in 1758, and called upon those who came after him to verify his hypothesis. Few had any confidence in his predictions, but they began to look at the sky in 1758, and on Christmas Day Halley's predictions were confirmed by the swinging into the range of earthly vision of the brilllant visitor from the stellar spaces. Twice since have Halley's computations been verified, the last time in 1910.

The old-fashioned superstition about the heavenly bodies has almost disappeared in Christian countries, even though in India uneducated people still believe that the darkening of the sun in an eclipse is really caused by a dragon who swallows it temporarily. It is no longer impious to belleve that the earth revolves about the sun. The beautiful Ptolemaic theory, that the earth was the centre of the universe and that the sun and stars were suspended in a series of concentric crystalline spheres, has been abandoned and the Copernican theory of bodies revolving in orbits about the sun is now the basis of astronomical science. Newton's discovery of the law of gravitation when applied to the heavenly bodies destroyed the last remnants of religious superstition among educated people on that subject. It proved that the planets were subject to the same laws as govern the earth, and it broadened the bounds of the physical universe beyond the grasp of the finite

imagination. There is a new attitude of mind in the world of which our complacent regard of the eclipse is merely a single manifestation. We are not afraid to examine any physical phenomenon. We are hungry for facts and we hesitate to form theories until we have adequate data in advance. Our ancestors framed their theories and twisted the facts of life to fit them, sometimes with poor success. Pasteur did not regard the pest that was killing the vineyards of France as a mysterious visitation from God to be endured reverently and submissively. He went into his laboratory, sought out the germ that was causing the disease, isolated and found a way to destroy it. Then he pursued the germ hunt in other directions, Yellow fever has lost its terrors because men of science went on a hunt for facts and found them. We do not flee the plague; we fight it. We have discovered that this is a universe of matter and that every effect has a cause which can be found if we search

long and faithfully enough. The human intellect is er feels itself free to roam at will, confident of its ultimate ability to find out all the secrets of nature. The progress which has been made in the past fifty years in invention and discovery is greater than all that was achieved before since the foundation of the world. But we have only touched the fringes of knowledge. There will be Newtons and Halleys and Pasteurs in the future whose achievements will make the discoveries of Newton look like the concentric sphere hypothesis of Ptolemy and the germ theory of Pasteur seem crude and primitive.

Tom Daly's Column

ROMANCE.

Cometimes when its a rainy day And I can't go outside to play I like to make believe that I'm A Princess like in olden time That's locked up in a lofty tower And I will sit there by the hour And ring my hands and look around To see if I can hear a sound Like some bold hero's charger's feet. Come prancing nearer down the street. And offentimes when I have spied A cat or something else outside I make believe that it is he The Prince that comes to rescue me. And then I lift the window high And lean out from the sill and cry "Hist!" "Hist!" and make up talk to say And play how I shall get away. It's lots of fun and yet I know If I had lived long long ago I would not have enjoyed it so To be a Princess in a tower And have to sit there by the hour And ring my fair white hands and grieve I much prefer to make believe. LITTLE POLLY.

WE COMMEND to the present-day ad writer this suave yet stately card from "Paxton's Directory for 1818":

CLOTHING

The Subscriber finding that the pressure of the time demands an attention to ecor omy, and that the days of luxury and high prices have been replaced by outstanding debts and vexation in collection-he pro-poses to accommodate his mode of husiness to the new state of things, and to reduce the prices of better times to such a stand-ard as shall not render it necessary to his or defer payment to a future day. He will, or defer payment to a future day. He will, as usual, execute all work committed to his care with promptness and neatness; and by reducing the price hitherto given, to one much lower, he presumes that he may also have a right to expect prompt payment; and this is the principle that he means to pursue; finding that the expenses of ac-count-keeping, collecting and interest have, for some years made a greater reduction from the former high prices-the rule not to keep any account book for debts, and to have no collector but himself, will enable him to avoid debt, and serve his friends with much greater satisfaction than when he was obliged to trouble them on the first of every six months for three or four years with a bill, soldom reduced and frequently augmented.

Low prices and prompt payment will be his future rule of business. JAMES QUEEN, 51 South 3d street.

Dear Tom:

O'er curious signs you love to gloat, So, on a Reading ferry, note, As to the Jersey wilds you pass; "For burning liquid; brake the glass!" As further detail, please inquire If braking glass stops boat or fire.

J. D. C.

Sir—Over a month ago we reported a robbery at City Hall. The police department wrote that "a defective would be put at once on the case." "That seems to be exactly what was done. At any rate, that's the last we've heard of it.

A. Diem is_an undertaker on North 15th

Tabloid Vaudeville

This one is by our own Montague Glass This one is by our own Montague Glass. Scene, the street. Abe, shabbily dressed, meets Mawruss, the pink of perfection. Abe—Oh, Mawruss, how fine you look and how costly! You are very prosperous? Mawruss—Sure, I am prosperous? A.—For why are you prosperous? M.—Brains, Brains is it what makes one prosperous

A.—Brains! How did you get it brains? You and me is the same as boys together in the old country and your father and my father have no brains each like the other.

.--What d'ye mean, fish? I.-Eat fish-fish is brain food

A .- So, fish make brains. What kind of fish



MOLLY FANCHER'S GOLDEN JUBILEE

For Fifty Years a Bedridden Invalid, As She Must Be the Rest of Her Life, She Has a Party Today

TODAY Mollie Fancher celebrates her golden jubilee. You have heard of Mellie Fancher, perhaps. For fifty years she has been an invalid in bed, half a century a prisoner of pain. In bed she must remain as long as life lasts. But today she is having a party. Six hundred invitations have been issued to her friends. Beneath a monogram, "M. F.," and the dates "1866-1916." the invitation reads:

> Mollie Fancher announces her Golden Jubilee Testimonial Thursday, February third, 1916 2 to 6-8 to 12

160 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

You have heard of Golden Jubilees before, but have you ever heard of such a Golden Jubilee as this?

Guests will be admitted only by card. Curiosity seekers will be barred. The hostess, reputed to possess extraordinary psychic powers, does not like curiosity seekers. Charity is equally unwelcome. The bedridden woman has worked with her fingers, making beautiful embroidery and wax flowers, and the money has come in handy. She owns the three-story red-brick building on Gates avenue that has been her prison and her home so long. It was built by her father when she was a very little girl.

Mary J. Fancher was born in Attleboro, Mass., August 16, 1848. When she was two years old her parents moved to Brooklyn. She was still a young girl when her father died and only a little older when her mother died. For some years she lived with an aunt, whose death finally left her without a relative in the world. But before that time she attended the Brooklyn Heights Seminary, now the Packer Institute. She was about to finish her studies there when the series of accidents which resulted in her long confinement began. She was described as a tall and slender girl, with fresh and clear complexion, regular and finely chiscled features and abundant blond hair. So hard did she study at school-and she was near the head of her class as graduation approached-that her health began to break down and the doctor told her she must leave the seminary and take riding lessons. She became an accomplished horsewoman.

mother and other friends around me who are

dead. "Then in answer to these questions I frankly and truthfully say that at times, at least in spirit, away from scenes of this world, I am with friends in most heavenly places, My consciousness of these things is to me as real as the experiences of my life upon this earth. I often see my mother and other friends around me, and in my dreary days of sickness, pain and suffering, and when my spirit is depressed, I can hear her tender volce speaking to me words of cheer, bidding me 'bear up, be brave and endure.' "

Five Personalities

But Mollie Fancher has been subject to apparent changes of personality. The author of the book already mentioned gave each distinct personality a separate name. They are Sunbeam, Idol, Rosebud, Pearl and Ruby. These personalities were manifested from April 8, 1887, a day or two after the invalid fell from the bed during one of her spasms. The following descriptions are taken from Judge Daily's book: Sunbeam was the personality most frequently encountered. When dominated by the idol personality she would frequently destroy the work of her hands done when ruled by Sunbeam. Idol wrote a straight hand, as did Miss Fancher before her injury. Pearl wrote the same hand, while Rosebud printed the letters as would a child. When Rosebud Miss Fancher's features became like those of a child. Her voice and accent were those of a child. She would recall childhood scenes and friends. When Pearl she appeared to be a young lady of 17. Every word she uttered bespoke the accomplished and cultured young lady of that age. As Ruby she would be full of vivacity and dash. She made light of pain. This was her brightest mood. A peculiar trait of hers when dom-

inated by this personality would be her refusal to talk about herself. Her changes in personality were not frequent. Years would go by without the appearance of some one of them. Sunbeam seemed to be the one which remained with her longest. Mollie Fancher has lived her bitter life buoyed up by the belief that she has a mis-

It is a matter of opinion. Other things a equal, a Senator's influence depends on his in of service. how aided

What Do You Know

QUIZ

- I. Name five Justlees of the United States Sq 2. What famous English port has recently tured in Philadelphia? 3. Is there a State tax on land in Pennsyle
- 4. What is the greatest manufacturing cent the Unites States?
- What is a Fokker?
 What is a Fokker?
 States,
- 7. Is a purchase of stocks or of bonds the investment?
- 8. What Philadelphian financed the Revolution 9. What did it cost approximately to build
- 10. Is Constantinople north or south of Phil phia?

People Eat Snails

Editor of "What Do You Know"-A tries sists that there are civilized people who snalls. I maintain they do not. C.S.

Certain kinds of snalls are considered a elicacy in France. They are said to be b delicacy in France. The flavored than oysters,

Proving Murder

Editor of "What Do You Know"-A c that a man cannot be found guilty of m unless the corpse of the victim has been h B claims that the death can be proved by cumstantial evidence. Which is correct? E.M.

Direct evidence is necessary.

Fresh Figs

Editor of "What Do You Know"-I in outherner, and want to know if it is power ALABAN buy fresh figs in the North.

In recent years fresh figs have been the to this country from France. Each fig is was in waxed paper to protect it from the st few figs, in season, find their way here from South. It is very difficult to keep fresh from souring. A great industry in prese the fruit has grown up in recent years, par larly in the region about Houston, Tex.

Greatest Living Senator

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Is it that in Washington Mr. Penrose is consider greatest living Senator? INQUISITION

Unconscious Cop Candor

Tapley.

street.

prosperous.

M.-Fish.

Garage owners and automobile men of this city are warning amateurs to do their adjusting in the open, thus avoiding the style of asphysiation known as "petromortis." One of the strangest things about petromortis is that no sooner has one man died of it, and the news been spread from Chicago to the two coasts, when three other cases occurred. Perhaps pitiless publicity was a mistake in this case

Sweden has issued a decree prohibiting the export of wood pulp. This is likely to be a hard blow for British publications of all kinds, which are already suffering for want of paper. Sweden apprars to be considerably stirred up over the seizure of her mail by England. There any even rumors to the effect that Stockholm will join the Central Empires in the spring. But the alienation of neutrals continues apace just the same. and there is no indication of a change of policy on England's part.

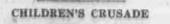
Yesterday the Democratic Senate, the Vice President casting the deciding vote, agreed that it would be wise to give the Philippines independence within four years, "with no responsibilities attached to the United States or other nations to protect them from internal or external troubles." Then, just to prove our generosity, the Committee on Foreign Relations by a vote of 8 to 7 favored paying Colombia \$15,000,000, together with a statement of mutual regret, for having recognized the Republic of Panama. Possibly we can gain the friendship of Japan by giving the Hawaian Islands to Tokio. We should still have Porto Rico left to present to some other nation, and if Mexico seems hurt we can transfer Texas back to the jurisdiction of the bandits. "Some statesmanship," as the poets say, or statesmanslip.

The decision of the State Department in the Appam case heaps flery coals on the head of Germany, for every contention of that country is upheld in conformance to a treaty which is older by many years than the treaty viblated in the invasion of Belgium. The State Department well knows that the award may be challenged by England. It knows used that the Hague conventions to which the United States assented controvert premissily that clause of the Prussian treaty under which the decision was reached. One puralling question was sailled by the two Governments involved, as no attempt was made to call the Appana a converted cruiser, so that interminent as a warship was out of order. The British Government, however, is exand to ank for the release of the Appam the a Hagus convention which it signed is failed to validy, and which was hald not in antenness the United Manue and Grant TRAMPLING THE HYPHEN

THE so-called "Packard anti-hyphen" plan L has received immediate indorsement by two important manufacturing firms in this city, and it is not unlikely that in the present temper of the country the idea will spread more widely.

The original idea is to encourage citizenship by giving advancement only to citizens or those who have declared their intention for citizenship. The foreigner who has every incentive of loyalty yet refuses the defining symbol of allegiance is put under a proper ban, and as men are much affected by their weekly wage it is certain that citizenship will not be long neglected. But is it wholly desirable that such an additional allurement be cast over the simple duty of adhering to the country which provides all that the native land has refused? And is the disaffection really so much among non-citizens as among those who have cast off foreign entangiements?

These questions need not be asked with any desire to discredit the new fervor of Americanism. Distaste for the hyphen is a normal and a desirable thing. Yet Americana have lived abroad, prospered there and returned to this country, and it is in many ways for the good of the world that they should continue to do so. The attack on noncitizenship, which is not the same thing as the hyphen by any means, is a double-edged aword.



THERE' is still room for surprise at the dramatic protest made by the pupils of the Fitler School against a change in the directing personnel.

The reasons, assigned or concealed, for transferring the principal of the school to another post may be challenged, but the spectacle of boys and girls making little martyra of themselves by way of rebellion need not indulged. There is more than one avenue of redress which the parents of the children might have chosen-have, in fact, chosen The public achool is still a democratic institution, and the co-operation of parents, autatly and responsibly helping the authoritiss in the great effort of teaching discipline and control, is always an inspiring sight. But is only against tyranuy and as a last reis a shall ar once, there of the grow, and that insurvections are to be tolerated.

M.-Goldfish.

you ent?

M.-Goldfish ? M.-Sure, I have goldfish in my pocket. See this is a goldfish

A.-And can I have it that goldfish? M.-Sure! for \$5 you can have it that fish. A.-Five dollars! * * You may surely it rive me brains?

M.-Sure! fish is brain food. A.-Here is the five; give me the fish. * * * Goldfish? that fish tastes to me like herring,

M .--- I tell you so. Already you got brains! H. H. H.

FAME IS SO ELUSIVE.

A local paper recently announced its publication of a story "by Gilbert K. McChesterton."

S. P. U. G.

Sir-What is the feminine of Gink? Ginkess? Id like to call to the attention of the Society for the Poisoning of Useless Ginkesses the maleswoman who thinks to get you frantic to buy an article by telling you she wears it, or them, herself. Miss Knox.

1TS KINSHIP.

Though "pity is akin to love," So lowly is its station It bores us in the manner of A mighty poor relation. Batch.

NO, THE THURIFER WAS ON THE BISHOP'S HEAD.

Sir-Marie-Odile has grown to young woman-hood "as a novitlate in an Alsatian convent," says Tuesday morning's P. L. But the re-mainder of the review indicates that the writer him as a genuine journalism. I wonder does this remind you of the thurible who entered the sanctuary swinging a thurifer over his head? FRA ALESSIO.



Dis, well, I'm the first with it, which ought to count something. Du B.

DOWNRIGHT UPPISH, SER, DOWNRIGHT! Siri-Dou't you think this tailor's sign "Ladies" up-to-date suits made up allo up." surmitable ATWAR

Thrown From a Horse

One day a neighbor asked her to try out a saddle horse that he had just bought for his daughter. The animal had never been ridden by a woman before. The horse bolted. Molly maintained her seat and escaped injury, but on another occasion, when the daring girl attempted to conquer him, she lost control and was thrown into the street. Two ribs were broken and her eyesight was affected. A little later-she had just become engaged to be married-she was stepping from a horse car when her skirt caught on a hook and she was dragged nearly a block before the car was brought to a stand. She was picked up unconscious. Several ribs had been broken and her spine had been injured.

Lung trouble followed as a result of these accidents, and on February 3, exactly 50 years ago today, Molly Fancher took to her bed with inflammation of the lungs. It was thought that night that she would not live till morning. Life has remained in her body, however, despite the suffering that has been her lot ever since. The terrible spasms of the first few years are now not so frequent or severe, but the body is now paralyzed from the shoulders down. In one spasm her right arm was forced up behind her head, and it remained in that position for nine years. Once for many days she was bent backward like a hoop. At times she would be unable to see, hear or speak, and then the faculties would return. Agony succeeded agony. Today she smiles, as she smiled in the midst of pain, and today there is pain behind the smile.

Her Clairvoyance

Much has been said and written about Moliy Fancher's clairvoyant powers. A book has been published on the subject. Long trances, one of them of nine years' duration. have been described. Molly Fancher cannot see, but her friends tell marvelous stories of her ability to describe objects and events which she could not have seen had she posseased her eyesight. But on this subject of extraordinary powers she herself says, as she said years ago: "It has already been stated by many of my friends, and it has been published many years ago broadcast to the world, that when I come out of my trances I some times am grieved because I have been taken away from brighter and better conditions in another world than what I find in this. It has been said, as the public generally knows, that I frequently spask of having seen my

ston. She believes her example others to bear misfortune and suffering. It is true. And today she celebrates her golden jubilee. She has been looking forward eagerly and happily to this day.

SOME WORDS THAT AREN'T SO

We often come 'across quotations that aren't so. Sometimes, however, there are requotations, so to speak, that take the place of the original and could hardly be called misquotations. "Money is the root of evil" has been said many a time, but St. Paul wrote to Timothy, according to the King James Bible, "The love of money is the root

of all evil."

Milton wrote: Thick as autumnal leaves that strew the brooks

In Vallambrosa, But the trees of Vallambrosa do not shed their leaves thickly in autumn. They are pines.

When you come to words, what do you make of Dresden China, Dutch China, Chelsea China? Chinese China seems about as reasonable.

Cleopatra's needles were not erected by Cleopatra nor in honor of that queen. Baffin's Bay is not a bay. Arabic figures were not invented by the Arabs. Galvanized iron is not galvanized. Lunatics are not affected by changes of the moon, though the word comes from the Latin for that paleforb. Rice paper is not made from rice or the rice plant. Sealing wax contains no wax. Turkish baths are not of Turkish origin. Neither are turkeys. Whalebone is not bone at all, nor does it possess any qualities of bone. Ventriloquism has nothing to do with the stomach, though you might think so from the name.

ANTIQUITY OF PASSPORTS

Passports are a very ancient institution. Some of the old monkish chroniclers mention as an achievement on the part of King Canute that he obtained free passes for his subjects through various continental countries on their pilgrim-ages to the shrines of the Apostles Peter and Paul, at Rome. Each pilgrim was furnished with a document in the nature of a passport Path, at Rome, Each pligtim was furnished with a document in the nature of a passport called "Tructuria de linere Peragenta." Hall in his "Chronicles" makes references to a system of passports in the time of Edward IV, and the enforcement of this system is known to have been very strict in the reigns of Elizabeth and James L-London Chronicle

WINTER

Thy youth is over; time has brought Winter upon thee; hope is grown Chill as the north wind; thou art old. With no man converse shalt thou hold, With no man converse shalt thou hold, With no man shalt take counsel; naught, Naught art thou, naught he thy desire. Naught art thou, naught be thy desire, Sit still alone by thy dead firs Till hope shall mock thee, fool, again, Blinding thine eyes with frosty gleams, Vexing thy soul with dreams, with dreams Like showflakes in the empty plain. Sit thou alone and dumb; Cry not for spring, it will not come. It will not enter at thy door, Nor make thy garden green once more Nor make thy garden green onco more. Nor cheer with hope thy withered age. Nor hone thy spirit from her tage' * * Sit still, eit still! Toy life is spent; Neash's are thou, be with naught content. By Taras Schevchenko (Hinglish Transfer) y C. L. Veynich);

The Same Bagdad

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Is the dad to which I see references in the repro-the fighting in Asia the same Bagdad in " Haroun al Raschid lived who figured is 'Arabian Nights"?

ERNEST SCHWIMME It is the same city. Its present populate 175,000, or about that of Toledo, O.

The Phoenix

Editor of "What Do You Know"—I have the phoenix used in the decoration of the Can you tell me whether it has any peciliar nificance? SERGIUS RABONIWITO

The phoenix is one of many symbolical to used in Christian decoration. It is a symbolic the resurrection from the dead and usually pears with the Latin motto "Resurgan" pelean, the fish, the dove and the land other symbols frequently seen.

Twain and the Immortals

Editor of "What Do You Know".--Can yet me something about the speech Mark To once made which offended the Hostonias much? M. COUTT much?

The occasion was a banquet in honor of a tier's birthday, in 1877. All the New Ra-immortals were there. Twain delivers imaginary reminiscence, in which he te coming to a miner's camp and announcing self as a literary man. The miner source of that he head just content rid of three of that he had just gotten rid of three of "Mr. Longfellow, Mr. Emerson, Mr. Olive dell Holmes—confound the lot." There for some very uncomplimentary description physical appearance of the three, with the cluding remark, "They had been drinking is see that." The story was received win black frost." Thirty years later Mark D see that." The story was received we black frost." Thirty years later Mark asserted that it was as good a story as be. "If I had those beloved and revers immortals back here," he said, "I would them until they would them until they would run all over the star

Translating French

Editor of "What Do You Know"-In re-many war stories, fiction, I mean, I hav across the expression "road of iron" fat road, when the scene is in France. Do Fat men really may "road of iron"?

Decidedly not; although the French natu allroad is "chemin de fer," which, lite railroad is "chemin de fer." which, ill translated, is "road of iron." Imagine the ess reversed with such a word as "outlees any other compound of which the original they of the compound of which the original ings of the components is forgotten. will see how absurd this is.

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

Flood prevention engineering undertail of tremendous magnitude, and is provi costly, but it takes only a single threatened flood-to make it clear that tion is what we must have .- Indianapelli

Mr. Wilson finds himself confronted the singular situation of being forced to for his policies within his own party the natural ensuing can be counted on we or nearly so-for help.-Kansas City Just

Milwaukee would certainly not have visited by Mr. Wilson had be been p declaring the Teutenic powers to be here the country of the teutenic powers to be here this country and a peril to its future and prosperity and honor.-Springsteid

The boast that this nation could lar million defenders between surrise and involves presumption that there are able conditions in which they might we and hunded, conditions in which a trems partitals would consent to them - Washington Times

Sir-"This accurry of Leon Haksi's must be won-terful stuff," she said. And without so much as a moment's thought I repled: "That may be, but a think it is a bally runs to get your and my