PERTSYLVANIA

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Evening & Dedger

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PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1916

Truth crushed to earth shall rise again-The eternal years of God are hers. -Bryant,

Kenesaw Mountain Landis is a versatile Judge and an enthusiastic baseball fan,

The anti-saloon forces of West Philadelphia should be encouraged by the refusal of the License Court to transfer two licenses from the older part of the city to that residence community.

A jury, largely composed of millionaires, has declared incompetent a man who gave his barber a ring worth \$165. After being shaved four times a week by some hands the average man will confess that the tip was not excessive. The barber's name, unfortunately, was not mentioned.

Colonel Roosevelt is an optimist. He has given 10 cents apiece in behalf of his four grandchildren toward building a battleship and 10 cents apiece for six more grandchildren not yet born for the same purpose. But really, a man with six children of his own is not unreasonable in expecting 10 grandchil-

No one need be surprised that the Committee on Elementary Schools declined to reinstate the principal of the Fitler School. The protests came too late to affect the committee. The principal may assume his duties in the school to which he has been transferred, may have a year's leave of absence or may resign. The case is not likely to be dropped, however, until the Board of Public Education has passed upon it.

Fifty-two million five hundred thousand dollars is to be the capital of the new corporation to take over the business of the United Drug Company and the Riker-Hegeman Company. Then we shall have a system of chain drug stores rivaling the famous Woolworth 10-cent stores. The country has moved a long way from the day when the tea companies first began to establish chain stores in different cities and give away cheap china with a pound of tea.

The significance of the meeting last night to arrange for raising 30,000 young men in this city to receive military training lies in the fact that it was attended by employing business men. There are doubtless 30,000 young men here who would be glad to prove their loyalty to their country by learning how to defend it in an emergency, but unless their employers are willing to co-operate with them the price which they will have to pay for the privilege will be greater than they

With the dismissal of the baseball suit, without prejudice, the great war comes to an end officially. The protesting owners of the Baltimore Federal League Club may be disgruntled, but there seems to be a power higher than the formalities of law in baseball, which is the desire of the fans and Their ability to support teams. Enthusiasm engendered in Federal League cities where no other major league club existed is bound to accrue to the teams left in control. In the other cities, where a team was added to major league representation, the change will also be for the better. Fortunately for this city it was left alone throughout.

The newest developments about Salonica are reported from Athens, and the official news comes from the Greek Government itself. This is as it should be, for it was understood that the Teutonic allies bought Greek neutrality with the promise that Bulgarian soldiers should not touch Hellenic soil. It seemed to matter very much to Constantine, this separation of armies at the Greek border, because Bulgaria is an heredttary enemy and Germany is not. The news, incidentally, is that Bulgarian soldiers have driven back French outposts, have crossed the Greek frontier and are prepared to stay

Every believer in preparedness should be encouraged by the action of the House yesterday in passing without a dissenting vote a bill increasing by one-third the number of midshipmen at Annapolis. Each Senator and Representative is authorized by the bill to appoint three instead of two young men to the Naval Academy. There was no osition, either, to the appropriation of \$500,000 to equip the Mare Island Navy Yard to build battleships and of \$100,000 to enlarge the equipment of the New York yard. The leaders of both parties united in demanding that speedy action be taken to put the nation in condition to maintain its selfrespect. The Senate is expected to respond as heartily to the undoubted sentiment of the people.

Medical men will await further details before accepting the report from the Hawalten Islands that the investigators of the United States Public Health Service have proved that leprosy is bereditary. It has pitherto been supposed that it was communicated through contact with a person afseled or with articles handled by the af-The bacilius which is supposed to mos the disease was isolated and identified ler Hausen, a Norwegian bacteriologist, in The theory that it is hereditary is not and, but it has been rejected by the best au- | the soil at every crisis of its career

Perhaps the investigators who have been pursuing their studies in the leper colony in the Hawaiians have succeeded where others have failed in proving that it can be transmitted from parent to child as certain blood taints are transmitted.

NEW WINE FOR OLD BOTTLES

It was said recently that the Republican and Democratic parties are two wine bottles, differently labeled, and both empty. Hecently a new bottle has been put up, labeled "Nonpartisan," Into this bas been poured the two most valuable wines. Tariff and Preparedness. What is left to go into the old bottles! There are many things, and the dealers, the politicians, must realize this at once.

EVERY four years the citizens of the United States come to the crossroads, hesitate momentarily, read the signposts, divide off and plunge helter-skelter down one road or the other. For four months, at least, they dash hotly along the chosen path, cry maledictions upon those who have gone by another way, make desperate efforts to keep the country from the demnition bowwows, and conclude their endeavors by electing a President and a part of Congress-or by failing to elect them. Then for three and a half years the country goes on as before.

Most of these ardent laborers believe that the roads lead to very different points. In the past the signs have read, "This way to a strong centralized government," or "To State Rights, six miles!" Later one sign pointed to "Abolition," another to "Slavery." In more recent times the skilful sign-painters have both used the same place-name, "Prosperity." One directed the wanderer via "Protection," the other via "Free Trade." In the last election there was a bypath to "Social Justice." What will be on the signposts this year?

The first thing to be noted is that the proprietors of the two main highways, the leaders of the Democratic and Republican parties, have painted out the sign on the Progressive line and have each added Social Justice as a suburb of their own. That is important, because the bypath was followed by many to whom it was merely "the road along which I go." It led to Armageddon and other places. but always in the company of the most striking and distinguished personality of the time. But more significant by far have been the efforts made by the same leaders to whitewash their own signs. The first stroke of the brush was made by the leader of the minority in the House, James R. Mann, when he refused to allow the question of national defense to be made a matter of party dispute and allied himself with President Wilson. The second, the all but obliterating str ke, was made by the President in his about-face on the question of a Tariff Commission.

No, these splendid and patriotic actions are not the immediate forerunners of a millennium. There are a number of gentlemen still in either party to whom the thought of such a sacrifice of party is abhorrent. The standards of Pork and Privilege still hang high in the breeze of American politics. But these new divisions are straws in the wind. American politics is beginning to blow straight to appointed ends. The wind 's still gusty, but it is rising in volume. Ferhaps not this election, perhaps not at the next, but eventually there will be no party division on the things which the whole nation has decided to uphold.

What new divisions will there be? Unless there are differences which correspond to deep distinction among the citizens of the country, then all this oratory, all these cigars and all the disruption of civil life is worse than wasted. A mere disagreement between the Ins and the Outs, a politicians' rivalry, with barkers stationed at each circus entrance, is unworthy of a great people

The best thing about the new alignment of forces, the joining of hands between Republican and Democrat on certain questions. is that it leaves them free for more momentous decisions still. They are inevitably the ring, shaking hands as a sign of their devotion to the principle of fair play, but preparing desperate onslaughts as they stand. Their names may not change, but the two parties will be drawn, inch by inch, reluctantly but finally, into a new struggle, in which their leaders, by a strange and ironic circumstance, will be Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson. For the irrepressible conflict of the : xt generation is the conflict of the ideals marked by these men, and of which the present age is seeing a bloody and desperate encounter on the battlefields of Europe.

The relation of government to business, big and little, is involved in this great problem, and so are all the many items of social welfare which the nation may and may not take on its shoulders. When citizens think, as the voters of America are beginning to think, the existing political parties will have to lead their thoughts, or be discarded. A strongly centralized government will be opposed to a loose, the service of the State to the individuals will be opposed to the liberties which the State can afford to grant. The compromise between Order and Liberty will be made in the alternation of parties representing one thing or the other. The question which the voter will be asked to answer will be in simple terms. Do you want greater control of the railroads or less? Do you favor a certain type of tax? Shall Washington control Philadelphia or vice versa?

But behind all these questions will be the differing impulses of men, and these new impulses are the wines which must be poured into the bottles of our political parties. Otherwise, the voters will turn elsewhere for their

ROOTS OF PROSPERITY IN THE SOIL

HE Four-State Country Life Conference. I now in session in this city, will probably pass without exciting overmuch attention, in the fashion of a number of important things. The conference has no spectacular attributes, and it is even hard to get "news" out of it. But it is vastly and vitally inclusive of the interests of Philadelphia and of the country.

Many years have passed since industry, rather than agriculture, became the symbol of the East, and in this section, more than in the West, agriculture has lagged behind. The conference is only one of a number of efforts to industrialize farming, to introduce scientific methods on the field and modern comforts in the farmer's home.

If the cost of living does not drop as a result of the conference it will not be through lack of brains; but even that desired end is not a necessary object. This city, as a metropolitan centre for farming communitles about it, has an interest apart from the price of vegetables. For the welfare of agricultural communities is the indispensable condition upon which the prosperity of cities can be maintained. Industrial and commercial as the tone of the city may be, it has its roots in the soil and must turn to

Tom Daly's Column



KITCHEN TROUBLE

When Mother starts right in to wear Upon her face a took of care I know without much further warning That there is something wrong this morning.

And sure enough when I had daked found that Bridget had not tasked Her customary task as one Might well expect it should be done.

The chops were burned and so I guess She simply cooked them to excess And I could tell from Mother's eye That maybe Bridget's time was nye.

So do you wonder that I fret Because I am too little yet To work so Mother will not wear Upon her face that look of caref

If you should have a quarrel with your dentist you might remind him that in Paxton's Phila-delphia Directory for 1818 his profession was classified thus:

DENTISTS AND BLEEDERS and placed only one degree above BLEEDERS WITH LEECHES

Details Requested

"I feet like a two-year-old!" He bragged, and slapped his leg: But somebody spoke up, bold: "Whadyemean? An egg?"

The youngsters are very fond of their Aire-dale, but we're thinking of buying us a nice, shaggy Plymouth Rock or Wyandette to frisk about us and bark us a special welcome when we come home evenings. We so in our own dear paper on Saturday. We saw this ad. DOGS

FINE breeding cockerels—Barred Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte, Light Brahma, Leghorns, Auconas, Minorcas, Rhode Island Reds, from the finest strains obtainable. Call and see our immense stock, etc.

Dr. Alexander Hamilton in Philadelphia

Saturday, June 9, 1744.-This morning there fell a light rain, which proved very refreshing, the weather having been very hot and dry for several days. The heat in this city is excessive the sun's rays being reflected with such power from the brick houses, and from the street pavement, which is brick; the people commonly use awnings of painted cloth or duck over their hop doors and windows, and at sunset throw bucketfuls of water upon the pavement, which gives a sensible cool. They are stocked with plenty of excellent water in this city, there being a pump at almost every fifty paces' dis-There are a great number of balconies to their

ouses, where sometimes the men sit in a cool habit and smoke.

market in this city is perhaps the largest in North America, It is kept twice a week, upon Wednesdays and Saturdays. The street where it stands, called Market street, is large and spacious, composed of the best houses in

They have but one publick clock here, which strikes the hour, but has neither index nor dialplate. It is strange they should want such an ornament and conveniency in so large a place, but the chief part of the community consisting of Quakers they would seem to shun ornament in their publick edifices as well as in their ap-

irel or dress. The Quakers have two large meetings; the Church of England one great church in Second street, and another built for Whitefield, in which one Tennent, a fanatic, now preaches; the Romans one chapel; the Anabaptists one or two meetings, and the Presbyterians two,

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

In Bert Taylor's column in the Chicago Tribune we read:

—Bob Jones' new car stuttered, so he had it fixed, and now it whistles. If it starts to wheeze, Bob, take a look at the valve-handle. The curious thing about it is that this fus describes the case of our own Bob Jones right here in this town, except that our Bob's new car is an old one.

What's In a Name? He's light as any summer breeze; Two hundred pounds she'd weigh— Yet he was christened Hercules; Her given name is Fay.

AND this man I want to speak to," he said to the telephone operator, "is a compositor; he's in the composing room." "Say, listen," she, in turn, called to the long-distance operator, "that party is a composer; he's in the compositing room."

We certainly are glad we're not raising poultry, for friend wife would probably want to dress the part. Over an elegant picture in the Brooklyn Eagle the other day we

CHIC HOUSE FROCK

Isn't there somewhat of fractured neutrality in this, from the November catalogue of Victor records:

U. S. MARINE BAND RECORDS.

U. S. MARINE BAND RECORDS.

German Fidelity March (Germanentreus) and National Embiem March—U. S. Marine Band (17577)

Kiar zum Gefecht-Marsch
and Deutsch-Potpourri—Victor Band (35454)

Krupp March (Wacek) and Grand Duke of
Eaden March—U. S. Marine Band (17656)

Salute to Mexico March (Brooke) and Parada Post
with Raiser Friedrich March
—German Cavairy Band (16677)

Treu der Flagge (True to the Flag) and Unter dem
Gardestern (Under the Star of the Guard)
—U. S. Marine Band (17739)

Mit Bemben und Granaten (With Shot and Sheil)
and Treue zu Kaiser und Reich
—U. S. Marine Band (17731)

The Plot Thickens

"I tried to get some information for you," writes B. F. B., "about that flag of the 'Penna, Lumberman's Association' and here's what C. F. W., of Media, who is mixed up in the thing poetically, replies in part:

Dear B. F. B.—Your note received. I hasten to reply. You note that "a" is used for "e" and ask the reasen "y." I do not know. But why complain? If "a" seems not to please, "u" fix it, for a chaoge like that is always made with "e's."

What's Your Favorite Simile?

"He has a backbone like a banana."
"He is as semsual as a mutton chop,"
"The forest murmured like a shell." "The forest murmured like a shell." Fra Allessio.
"As busy as a one-armed paperhanger with to M. C. D. hives."

And there's old Irv. Cobb's "he has as mu privacy as a goldfish."

Jackanapes.

S. P. U. G.

May I call to the attention of the Society for the Poisoning of Useless Ginks the woman who leans her wet umbrella against your knee in the trolley car? MORRIS.

Bright Kid Stuff

Little Virginia Tener's folks had just put up a "To Ron!" sign on their house for they were going to move. "Hucky," the 4-year-old from across the street, just recovering from whooping cough, accessed Virginia: "You must be sick." "I are not." "Are not." "You must be sick. "cause they's a sign on your house.

Sir-i am a young funday school teacher and have answered all the questions put to me by my chase, girls between the agree of T and 10, but less sunday's question was the simit, and if you can always of the between the agree of T and 10, but less sunday's question was the simit, and if you can always of the between the agree of T and 10, but less sunday's question was the simit, and if you can have set I pienes do. It is a fellower while a reached free agree that for a people on earth.

have the idea that this is the kind of stuff we SPEAKING THE PUBLIC MIND

Opera in Philadelphia-Keeping the Sidewalks Clean—Letters From Readers on Topics of General and Timely Interest

To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Sir-1 would like to comment on your editorial of Saturday and express my appreciation of the same in regard to humiliation of Germany. I do not think any right action will humiliate any man or government. "For by their deeds you may know them." It is a humiliation to every right-minded Amer-

ican citizen that any government can order the killing of any one, much less the citizens of this country, and have this country accept an apology or money for it. And, while every one errs, there should be no humiliation to any one to acknowledge their

My own humble opinion is that this country should have her own vessels and her citizens not be compelled to ride in other country's ships to transact business. However, if they do, the high seas should be as free as a public highway

in this country in a borrowed cart WILLIAM W. MASON. Philadelphia, February 7.

SLUSH AND SIDEWALKS

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-In the course of an hour's walk last Sat-urday afternoon I passed three public schools in the northern section of the city. The sidein the northern section of the city. The side-walks surrounding each of the schools were cov-ered with a thick slush, indicating that no at-tempt had been made to remove the snow of last Wednesday. From this I infer the city considers itself exempt from the ordinance pertaining to the removal of snow from the sidewalks, and, incidentally, there are quite a few thousand householders who evidently lay claim to the same exemption, indiges from the scalition of the exemption, judging from the condition of the pavements during the last five days. However, I am writing this to suggest that, since the City Fathers find themselves unable to provide a means for removing the snow from around the public school buildings, the several principals designate a couple of battalions of the sturdier pupils to perform this duty. You can bet the

WHAT OF THE OPERA?

To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

boys would like it, and the snow would Philadelphia, February 7. W.

Sir—"What do you think of the opera for this Tuesday night?" seems to be on the lips of almost every one at all interested in music.

My question is just a little different: "What has Philadelphia done to deserve this? The very beginning of the season was a raw deal. To be sure the house was packed for "Il Trovatore," and at first sight you might think that the answer. But how many in that audience were the real genuine music lovers of Philadelphia who are regular patrons of the op ra and help make it possible in this city? Wesn't the audience made up largely of youngsters and old audience made up largely of youngsters and old fogies who go to hear "Il Trovatore" because it is one of the few operas within their com-prehension, and who go to hear it every time it is given just the same as they go to see "Ben-Hur" or "East Lynne"?

The EVENING LEDGER has already commented pon the lamentable fact that we have so far een afflicted with Madame Rappold three times this season. Her performance in "Il Trova-tore" was almost inexcusable, and while in "Lohengrin" and "The Magic Flute" she did not have to scramble around for her high notes as she did on her first appearance, I would certainly beg to differ with one of the Phila-delphia critics who said that she sang "The Magic Flute" as though it had been written

Aside from the way we have been stung sev-eral times on the singers (some of this may have been due to the great amount of grip this season—Oh, welcome "grip"), how ca explain the selection of operas? Of co exprain the selection of operation of course, everything that has been given has its place in a complete eperatic repertoire, but that is no reason for giving us the same things over and over again year in and year out: witness-"The Magic Flute," "La Boheme," "Lohen-grin," "La Tosca."

Why cannot Philadelphia get some of the newer productions? Surely we have not had enough of "Boris" and "The Three Kings." From the way things have gone so far this year, we may easily believe that all we shall see of "Prince Igor" and "Goyescan" for the next two or three years will be the press notices from the New York papers. When you glance over those papers and read the big list of operas produced there every week it makes you feel as though Philadelphia were getting only the dregs.

only the dregs.

And now we must have "Lucia di Lammermoor"! If the Metropolitan Opera Company could feel the undercurrent of sentiment against the presentation of this "revival" in Philadelphia, perhaps they would be made to realize that we are deserving of a little better than this: let us hope that it will be strong enough to spare us thoir, latest revival—"Risoletto." We might, however, welcome a few of the "Ring Cycle," "Tristan," "Parsital" or even "Tannhaeuser"; but it is almost a sacrilege to mention them in the same paragraph.

The whole thing looks as though this is mere-

The whole thing looks as though this is mere-y another manifestation of what Frof. Scott Nearing calls the great American philosophy— "When a man is down, hit him." Figuratively "When a man is down, hit him." Figuratively speaking, we are down; we are absolutely at the mercy of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Being practically in a state of operatic starvation, we crave for more opera, and like the proverbial hungry deg, grab after all the crumbs that are thrown to us. I suppose the Metropolitan Opera Company take that as an overwhelming indication of our approval of their policy in this city: their policy of handing us a Caruso-or a Wagner-"sop" once in a white, just to give us something to distract our attention from the rest that they give us. In there some way in which the management of the Metropolitan Opera Company can be made to realize that Philadelphia does not always want to hear repeats, and must emphatically does not wunt to have all the odds and some of the operatic lank hear throat upon it, even though it is for the purpose of sinespect of these off some particular returns and some off income particular returns and some off income particular returns and some off income off some particular returns and some off income off some particular returns and some off income off income off some particular returns and some off income off income off some particular returns and some off income off income of the particular returns and the second off some particular returns and some off some particular returns and some off some particular returns and some off some of want, isn't there some way in which we can redeem ourselves? What is the opinion of your Music Editor on this subject? W. L. H. B. Philadelphia, February 3.

ENROSE

ASHES

[Note,—Comment on the opera, the repertoire and the artists sent here by the Metropolitan has been freely made in the columns of the EVENING LEDGER devoted to musical criticism. In some respects that comment has agreed with the writer. In others, not, The opinion of the music editor is, after all, of no importance in comparison with the opinion of Philadelphia.—Editor Evening Lenger.]

THE FITLER SCHOOL CASE To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Sir-May I have the courtesy of your columns to deny the truth of the statements recently appearing in an evening newspaper connecting the Stonemen and one of its officers with the trouble at the Fitler School? I have made no statements whatsoever concerning the activities of the Stonemen or of the Rev. J. Wallace Green. HOLMAN WHITE,

Superintendent, District No. 8. Philadelphia, February 7.

ENLIGHTENMENT AND CITIZENSHIP To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Sir—Your editorial on "The Vocation of Citizenship" leads me to say that citizenship should be relative to enlightenment and not enlightenment relative to the political caprices of citizenship. citizenship. Intelligence and education must precede the

Wisdom must precede world darkness. Enlightenment is absolute.

Literacy must precede votes.

There is no liberty that is sane that is not based first on enlightenment. There can be no justice or equity for the plain man that is not based on the enlightenment of a greater equity for the poor man and the

American civilization and American culture place no eternal premium on the stubborn, nar-row-minded fool simply because the narrow-minded fool is a plain man and a poor man.

Our patriotism is educationally complex. Our actions and views at the polls prove that we are all theoretically equal to express our-selves as hordes of ignorant rowdies, rufflans

and semisavages. and semisavages.

Is light the equal of darkness?

American civilization and American culture imply the possibility of a general enlightenment-immeasurably above the narrowing influence of the cruel specialized lines of the narrowest

of vocations—in unwearying, avaricious, industrial money-making sense. We have the choice between two ideals:

Our American civilization can only secure to us, as an expression of American culture and world culture, the greatest national morality. happiness, and liberty to the extent that we broaden the scope of our national enlighten-ment. PROF. HENRY G. WALTERS, President Plant Research Institute.

Langhorne, Pa., February 5.

THE NUMBER SEVEN The number seven is the favorite of literature

The seven archangels are Michael, Gabriel, Raphael, Uriel, Chamuel, Zophiel and Zadkiel, The seven Bibles are the Bible, the Koran, the Eddas, the Tripitaka, the Five Kings, the Three Vedas and the Zend-Avesta. The seven champions of Christendom: St. George of England, .t. Denis of France, St. James of Spain, St. Anthony of Italy, St. Andrew of Scotland, St. Patrick of Ireland, St. David of Wales. The seven crosses (ecclesiastical) are the Greek cross, the Latin cross, the Maltese cross, St. Andrew's cross, the Larrainese cross, the Egyptian cross and Constantine's cross.

The seven bodies recognized by the alchemist were gold, symbolized by the sun; silver, symbolized by the moon; iron, symbolized by Mars; quicksliver, symbolized by Mercury; lead, symbolized by Saturn; tin, symbolized by Jupiter; copper, symbolized by Venus. The seven hills copper, symbolized by Venus. The seven hills of Rome are the Capitoline, the Palatine, the Aventine, the Caelian, the Esquiline, the Quirinal and the Viminal. Ruskin's seven lamps of architecture are the lamp of sacrifies, the lamp of truth, the lamp of power, the lamp of beauty, the lamp of life, the lamp of memory, the lamp of obedience. In the Middle Ages the learned men spoke of the Seven Liberal Arts, which were considered to be arithmetic, recognity, astronomy, music, loric, restories. geometry, astronomy, music, logic, rhetoric, grammar. Pope wrote of

Good sense, which only is the gift of heaven, And, though no science, fairly worth the seven History records the Seven Days' Battle (in

the Peninsular Campaign of the American Civil War); the Seven Days' War (between Austria and Prussia for supremacy in Gurmany, 1886); the Seven Years' War; the Seven Years' Captivity; the Seven Weeks' War

NOT AS I WILL

Blindfolded and alone I stand With unknown thresholds on each hand; The darkness deepens as I grope, Afraid to fear, afraid to hope; Yet this one thing I learn to know, each day more surely as I go-That doors are opened, ways are made, Burdens are lifted or are lab! By some great law unseen and still, Unfathomed purpose to fulfill. "Not as I will."

Blindfolded and alone I wait, Loss seems too bitter, gain too late; Too many burdens in the load, \ And too few helpers on the road; And joy is weak and grief is strong. And years and days so long, so long. Yet this one thing I learn to know. Each day more surely as I go— That I am glad the good and ill By changeless law are ordered still. "Not as I will."

"Not as I will,"—the sound grows sweet Each time my tips the words repeat,
"Not as I will!" The darkness feels More safe than tight when this thought steals Like whispered voice to calm and bless All unrest and all loseliness.
"Not as I will," because the One Who leved us first and best has gone Before us on the read and utill
"You us noted all His love folials—"Note as no will."

"Note as no will." —Jacksee.

What Do You Know!

Queries of general interest will be answered in this column. Ten questions, the announced to which every well-informed person should know, are asked daily.

QUIZ

1. Who are the Danbury Hatters? 2. What cities have reserve banks under the per

financial system? 3. What great convention will meet in Philader phia in June?

4. Name three great London newspapers. 5. Who is Yuan Shl-Kal? The failure of a Philadelphia firm precipitate the panic of 1873. What firm was it?

7. To what city was the Government of Press transferred just before the Battle of

8. Is Jacksonville, Fla., east or west of Pide delphia? 9. Who wrote "Our Mutual Friend"?

10. Who is Champ Clark?

Editor of "What Do You Knew"—What State of the United States (not Michigan) has completely detached part, the detached part at being an island? Please print answer in you editorial page query column some time the week.

R. T. CHEW. Virginia.

Will a Reader Answer?

Editor of "What Do You Know"—Some is ago I heard a song about Mother in which singer spells the word thus: M is for the million things she's done for you O is only that she is growing old. T is for the tears that she has shed for you H is for the heart that is all gold.

E is for eye where gleams the love light. R is for I don't remember what "R" stands for will would like to know the name of the song if many the stands for will would like to know the name of the song if many the stands of the song if many the stands of the song if many the stands of the song is not stands of the song if many the stands of the song if many the stands of the song it is not stands of the

Perhaps some reader can answer.

Editor of "What Do You Know"-I had a cm of the late Senator Ingalis' poem on "One tunity" but have lost it. Will you be in enough to help me in getting another copy? Master of human destinies am L

Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps with Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate Descrits and seas remote, and, passing by Hovel and mart and palace, soon or late I knock unbidden once at every gate!
If sleeping, wake—if feasting, rise before
I turn away. It is the hour of fate, And they who follow me reach every state Mortals desire, and conquer every foe Save death; but those who doubt or hesitala. Condemned to failure, penury and wee, Seek me in vain and uselessly implore. I answer not, and I return no more.

Franklin's Toast

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Can you be me to find the toast which Franklin is said ed at Versailles, when he compa Washington to Joshua?

RIDGWAY LIBRARE Franklin, the English Ambassador and a French Minister Vergennes were dising a gether at Versailles when a toast from each we called for. The British Ambassador toasted a King with "George the Third, who, like the m in its meridian, spreads a lustre throughout enlightens the world." The French Minister enlightens the world." The French Minister is arose with his glass and drank to "The librious Louis the Sixteenth, who like the makeds his mild and benignant rays on as fluences the globe." Franklin with great gas then called on the company to drink to "Gast Washington, commander of the America, who, like Joshua of old, commander sun and the moon to stand still, and they are

un and the moon to stand still, and they obt

Editor of "What Do You Know"-I have told that there is a word that appears only in the Bible, but have not been able to find and so I appeal to you.

C. WESLEY JONES The word is "success." It appears in Jos. 8. "This book of the law shall not depart of thy mouth; but thou shalt meditate the day and night, that thou mayest observe is according to all that is written therein: for thou shall make they way prosperous and thou shall have good success."

Palindromic

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Whileant by a palindromic word? CURIOUS meant by a palindromic word? A lady, it is reported, once asked Semi-Hale this identical question. His answer se "Consult a dictionary, madam."

The Kaiser's Power

Editor of "What Do You Know"—One of questions you asked a few days ago was at the President's power to declare war. It is the president of the common whether the days ago was a second of the common way. Emperor has this power.

The German Emperor has the power to clare a defensive war. For offensive sa-he must have the consent of the Bunders

"The Barber"

Editor of "What Do You Know"—I raid torday that Rossini's "Barber of Sevilis" opera) celebrated its centenary. Can you me who wrote the play and what its contain with "The Marriage of Figure"? M. L.

The connection is that Caron de Be chain wrote the two plays, one of wh made into an opera by alegary; the other was 100 rears old Priday, by Rome central Syste of any also represent to the