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PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1916

Unblemiahed let me live, or die unknown; O grant an honest fame, or grant me none! -Pope.

All the details for catching Villa seem complete except for information as to which firm has the moving-picture rights.

Next thing you know, Mr. Ford will be starting an agitation to get the boys out of the cactus before Christmas.

With eggs selling at \$1.50 per dozen in England, we can see no reason why so many British actors are leaving home to tour the United States.

Enver Pasha wishes it to be understood that he is not dead. He has just been away from Constantinople inspecting the Turkish troops in Asia Minor.

Mr. Roosevelt says that he will not enter into any fight for the nomination, this being the first instance on record where he passed up a fight of any kind.

A New York writer says that the candidacy of Justice Hughes would seriously embarrass President Wilson. Yes; especially as it would leave him with another Supreme Court vacancy to fill.

The artificial aurora borealis proposed as a feature for the convention of the "ad" men next June would be highly appropriate and significant, too, in its symbolism. Advertising is the Illuminant of the modern business

Maryland has been good in the line of eats to the Rev. Mr. Sunday, who interrupted a mily to thank the good people for hampers of hims, biscuits and other toothsome delieacles of the Eastern Shore. And when he was here nobody thought to send him some

Salvador, the euphoniously named republic down South, has indorsed President Wilson's plan for mutual guarantee pacts. The chief importance of this item is in its information that the President of the republic is named Molendez, thereby "slipping one over" on "what do you know?"

Delinquent taxpayers never like to see their for public inspection. Over in Camden delinquents threaten to make it warm for the political party which initiates enforcement of a law requiring newspaper publicity of their names and delinquencies. The method is very efficacious, however. This year certain Delaware County boroughs tried it to collect the annual dog tax, and receipts were larger than any on the records.

William of Wied has been restored as Mpret of Albania, just as Austrian guns are pounding at the outer works of Avlona. Yet the Mpret made himself scarce in the Sanjak of Novibazar when the Montenegrins were having their hour of triumph in Albania. He went to a Swiss resort, differing from the intrepid Ahkoond of Swat, who led his forces in the fray. For does not the poet speak of

"Swats wha hae wi' Ahkeend bled?"

Mrs. Isaac Rice, who tried to make New York quiet, has a local emulator in Director Krusen. Milkmen, icemen, coalmen and other disturbers of the morning rest must abate their noise, according to a decree of the Realth Department. Every assailant of the tympanum, except the Schoenbergs and Stravinskys of modern music, are included in the peace and harmony ruling. Some of them, of course, are incapable of harmony.

One wonders now how the city got along without the domestic relations division of the Municipal Court when the record of its annual report is read. Reaching 300,000 persons in its ministrations, which adopt the policy of conciliation and reconstruction inatom of the old punitive methods, the court has smoothed the domestic path for more than a thousand estranged couples, has "bigsistered" hundreds of wayward girls, and has exercise? common sense judgment in 16,600 juvenile es.

If every American could get into the mental attitude of Mrs. Mildred Farwell, the newspaper woman who was with the Bulgarians and Serbians for three months, there would he no doubt anywhere of our neutrality. Mrs. Purwell went into the war zone prejudiced in tavor of the French and English. Here is how she feels now:

I don't think I am pre-anything any more, unless pre-humanity. It is for their convictions that I respect man, and if their convictions are strong enough to make them willing to die, how can any prejudices sur-

Why can't Philadelphia parents witness a convincing demonstration of what their taxes ere doing in the public schools in the line of but used to be called educational fads? that was the term of represch applied to sewing, cooking, manual training, etc. fucator, nowadays, depreciates the disciplipary as well as practical value of these courses. theh are in a very definite sense, as importout as the formal branches of the curriculum. wrents know that these once despised "aide ealist the interest of their children and e as a sort of candled coating for the academio studies. Some children, are incapable by temperament of caring officialish for even one of the three and be reached through manual training aris mience. Up in Blacombugg the

pupils of the Columbia County rural schools displayed 20,000 pieces of their handlwork at a school fair last week. Possibly some such exposition could be held here. At one time the League of Home and Schools Associations held an educational carnival on a large scale. This could be revived as the basis of a school exposition, which could be supplemented by the drills, choruses and dances which formerly constituted the program of the carnivals.

A TRICK THAT SHOULD FAIL

The plan to the up local option to the Brumbaugh presidential boom is a trick to deceive the voters. The liquor laws are to be made by the members of the General Assembly and not by the delegates to the Chicago convention.

THE attempt to persuade the voters that Lthere is no hope for the passage of a local option law next winter unless Brumbaugh delegates are sent to the Republican National Convention is an insult to the intelligence of the children in the civil government classes in the public schools.

They know that the laws of the State are passed by the regularly elected members of the General Assembly. They know, too, that the Republican National Convention has no power to interfere in the local affairs of this Commonwealth.

There is no remtion between local option and the nomination of a candidate for the Presidency. Every delegate elected to the Chicago convention could be an ardent supporter of the present Brooks high license law without in any way weakening the case for local option here.

The only way to secure the changes in the Hoense law which the local optionists desire is by the nomination and election of enough members of the Legislature to carry the proposed bill. It is not necessary that all the members of the Legislature favorable to local option should be Republicans. A man can favor enlarging the control of the communities over the sale of liquor and still be in favor of the re-election of President Wilson. Local option sentiment exists in both parties. If we are to have a satisfactory law it must have the support of the best elements in all parties, just as no satisfactory national defense program can be prepared and carried out which does not commend itself to the best judgment of the citizens regardless of their views on the questions which divide the voters into party groups.

The delegates to the Chicago convention are to be elected to assist in the nomination of a candidate for the Presidency. It is probable that the candidate for whom they will vote will be a resident of some other State who is not at all interested in the local questions which agitate the voters here. The delegates from Philadelphia may believe that the Taylor transit plans should be thrown in the ash heap and that Mr. Taylor should be drawn and quartered for being guilty of the crime of seeking to serve the best interest of the community. But no one cares what they think about the Taylor plans provided they will combine with the broad-minded and conciliatory delegates from the rest of the country In the selection of a candidate for the Presidency who can unite the party and command the full Republican vote next November.

The national issue must be considered apart

from the local issue. The only way to insure the passage of a proper local option law is to nominate and elect enough members of the General Assembly committed to such a program. They are to be nominated at the same primary election that will select delegates to the Chicago convention. In the preliminary canvass every candidate for the General Assembly nomination should be forced to come out in the open and declare himself on the issue. The local optionists who oppose the presidential ambitions of the Governor are entitled to the support of all other local optionists, regardless of their attitude toward the personal for tunes of any man in national politics. And if any anti-local optionists, who are trying to get control of the State political machine with the aid of the Governor, seek nomina tion to the Legislature, the local optionists should have intelligence enough to vote against such men, not because these men are backing the Governor on another issue, but because they are opposing him on a vital question of State policy.

The names of the candidates for nomination to the Legislature will appear on one part of the ballot, and the names of the proposed delegates to the Chicago convention will appear on another part of it. It will be easy to distinguish between the two sets of men-just as easy as it will be to distinguish between the two issues.

It would be a calamity if the efforts of those who are trying to place the control of the liquor traffic in the communities of the State were dependent for their success or failure on the failure or success of the men who are trying to make Governor Brumbaugh a national figure. But when one recalls that the Brumbaugh boom is not really intended to advance the fortunes of the Governor, but to strengthen the hands of a group of factionists, it becomes difficult to escape the conclusion that the plan to tie Brumbaugh and local option together is one of the most outrageous pieces of political trickery that has been attempted in many a day.

MAN IS MORE THAN A MACHINE

OUR great-grandfathers would have been somewhat at a loss to account for the appearance of a society for the encouragement of liberal studies. For them most studies were liberal and the great movement for practicality was but beginning to show itself. Now, with the pendulum swung to the other extreme, the Philadelphia Society for the Promotion of Liberal Studies finds hard work to do, and its third annual meeting next Saturday will hardly be a world-shaking event. The whole question of the classics is, in reality, only a small part of the great question of why young men and young women should study. The feeling that every hour of book-learning should be not only represented by but transtatable into a given amount of money is prevalent, and the colleges of the country have humored the feeling to their own temperary advantage. Eventually they may find that they have lost their most precious gift. What the college needs most to do is to fight eternally against the claim of immediate values and against the intolerable narrowness of technical training. It is obvious that once a man leaves college he will have little time for study, little leisure for finer things than those which make up his business, commercial or industrial life. The college can anticipate the confining influences of necessity and can convince each student that Homer has been and Aristophanes has been, and that these men will continue to be. Because if these hings are not learned before they will never be learned properly. The difficulty now is to got pupils enough to justify the really great advance in the teachings of the humanities

Tom Daly's Column

Some time ago we uttered a Macedonian cry for a copy of James Jeffrey Roche's "Her Majesty-the King" and a fairy appeared and handed it to us. Some day we hope to give extracts from it.

In the meantime, the lovely fairy has favored us again. She and another appeared suddenly at our elbow the other morning. She said: "This is my sister and this is myself." "And your name, O Queen?" "Ruth Flumly Thompson," said she, "and here is a copy of the Saturday Evening Post which my greatgrandfather once sent to my grandmother, with certain things marked for her to read. It has other things in it which may interest your readers."

Indeed it has, First of all we notice how strong and comparatively unvellowed by the years is the single sheet upon which the four six-column pages are printed. They used good rag paper in those days. The Saturday Evening Post then, according to the blurb on the front page, was 'a family newspaperdevoted to literature, morality, science, news, agriculture and amusement." It was "published by Samuel Coate Atkinson, No. 112 Chestnut street, between Third and Fourth streets and directly opposite to the Postoffice -Counting Room on Hudson's Alley." Here's part of a "colyum" we find in it:

Epitome of News

There were 86 deaths in Philadelphia during the past week, viz.: 49 adults and 37 children, of which 22 were under 1 year of

Oil-fusioned Corsets—The only healthy corset, says the editor of a Georgia paper, for a lady's waist, is a husband's arms.

The number of Militia of Delaware is \$1239 and the sets of uniform 1490. This is little over 6 men for each uniform.

An Irish gentleman was lately fined \$50 for language tending to provoke a Magistant of other added.

trate to fight a duel. The Washington Telegraph informs us that General Jackson was in good health on the 5th inst., and expected to leave home

by way of the rivers on the 20th.
A correspondent of the Baltimore Gazette
has visited the apartments prepared for the
President-elect, at Gadsby's Hotel, and rerts the two drawing rooms, which may thrown into one fine saloon, front on Pennsylvania avenue.

We are obliged reluctantly to emit a num-ber of advertisements and several inter-esting articles of news which are in type, but crowded out for want of room. A gentleman left the city of Boston on the 5th uit, and by stage and steamboat reached Natchez in 16 days!

LEAVING BACHELORHOOD The sort of single blessedness That I consider fun Is what will come to me and Bess When she and I are one.

For the loss of voice a simple and effective remedy is to beat the white of an egg to a froth, add the juice of half a lemon and a teaspoonful of sugar. Take this once or twice an hour. -Morning Contemporary,

comes pretty close to our notion of it. DOGS

'M'IGHT be grape juice, ch?" queries Em Jay Gee. Not unlikely, say we. That

BREED GUINEA PIGS -From a classified ad. Dear, dear! Animals seem to be getting more and more intelligent and wonderful all

Sir-Will you please publish the following poem, and let me have your opinion of the same, and oblige, A CONSTANT READER.

the time!

SOME TIME

The day is bright, sunny and clear, For me to get a can of beer. It gives me joy and lots of cheer To see myself with a can of beer.

The bartender smiles as much as to say,
"I haven't seen you for many a day,
"Here, Johnny, have one on me." he said;
"Thanks: it's a little too strong for me."

Well, would you blame me for refusing? I guess you wouldn't if you knew. To have some one offer me a bracer When I awore off a year ago. Everything quiet, no noise about, By gollies! I'll have some fun. Raise the dickens and play the drum.

Down! goes my first one. I'll take a smoke and read the pa To make me feel a little more at h Lucky for me, the wife has gone; I think I'll have another one.

To make things a little more lively I'll invite the chambermaid. "Will you have one on my health, Nancy?" "Sure!" And I'll take another one,

Hark! Ther goes he doorbell! Quickly must I get rid of this, Poor fellow was too late, I think you can guess the rest,

P. S.—This poem was made up and typewritten in on minutes as a result of a wager, and your opinion I the same will undoubtedly win the wager for me. Thank you in advance. Our guess is that if your typewriting ma-

chine had been a later model, you could have done much better than 19 minutes.

Not Impressed

"Yes," the new Shade was boasting. "I was ne of the leaders of the great Beef Trust. I tell you, we cornered cattle to suit ourselves."
"Yes?" replied the old Shade with a long beard, moving away with a yawn. "Sope" the new shade called after him, "you don't seem to be duly impressed."
"No. 1 had a corner in live stock myself once. My name's Noah."

> GOOD GOLFERS KEEP THE EYES ALWAYS ON BALL

Even Jerry Travers Often Com-mits This Error-Matter of Overambition

Does our own dear paper, in printing the above head, wish us to believe that Jerry is not a good player?

TERE afraid this is not absolutely new. We HE arraid that it but Just to please our English nephew, who told it to us, here goes: Q.-Why do the Germans spell Culture with

A.-Because the British have control of

Sir-I have a fine old mother who lives in New York and who came yesterday to sp a while with us. Knowing we have but bathrooms one of which the missus and I bathrooms one of which the missus and I use and the other the kids, and we having said nothing to her in the matter, when she woke up and saw the bright light shining in the window, she listened and hearing no sound, hopped out of bed and tripped lightly to the nearest bathroom. She had her bath in comfort and went hack to her room. Much to her surprise, it was absolutely dark. She turned on a light and looked at her watch. It was 230. The moon had set.

Sir—Here's another instance of the antiquity of our present-day slang. It's from Dickens' Bleak House." chapter 57 (written about 1859): Inspector Bucket, speaking to Esther Summerson about the vacilating character, Harold Skinspols, says: "Whenever a person claims to you. In worldly matters i'm a child, you consider that that person is only a crying off from being held accountable and that you have got that person's number, and it's No. 1."

"Yes," said the red-syed clerk. "I'm a little late this morning. The midnight ail, you know "Ah! yes," broke to the amployer. "Well, the max time you paint the town I'd advise you to use water colors exclusively."



FROM STATE BOSS TO U. S. SENATOR

Tom Taggart, Proprietor of Socalled American Monte Carlo, Takes the Toga-His Ready Smile a Help to Fortune

NINE months ago it seemed that Tom Tagcomes word that he has been named by the Governor of Indiana as successor of the late Benjamin F. Shively in the United States Senate. Tom Taggart,

who stands for everything in politics against which a quickened American political conscience is struggling - Taggart, master gangman, one of the greatest political wizards the Middle West has ever produced-Tom Taggart has been promoted to the United States Senate, has been THOMAS TAGGART honored with the Sena-

torial toga. Behold the "miracle man." Last June the former chairman of the Democratic party, who for a decade has made Senators, Congressmen, Governors and virtually every officer of Indiana, was accused by a Grand Jury of felony, and 47 other election crimes. He was arrested and then released under \$10,000 bail. In October the case against Taggart was dismissed. The action may be taken as exonerating him from personal participation in the election crimes at Indianapolis, but not as lifting the Taggart machine from disrepute to an honored place in public estimation.

At Terre Haute the United States Government placed under arrest 114 machine henchmen, and later sent more than 100 convicted of conspiracy to serve sentences at Fort Leavenworth. Indianapolis saw the same political game played in the same way as in Terre Haute. Slush funds and stuffed ballot boxes were the order of the day. Machine politics was exhibited at its worst. Yet out of it all has come a United States Senatorship for the State boss.

Man With a Smile

Oh, well, it's possible to see something romantic in the career of this distinguished Indiana politician. Our great American romance is the romance of success. It even makes a man somehow likable. Ah, here we have it. As one enthusiastic biographer has said:

"The power of personality never was better illustrated than in the career of Thomas Taggart, the Indiana-and national-political leader. Irish by birth, Taggart must have caressed the blarney stone from the earliest days of his infancy to the day of his departure for American shores. This is not to say that he is an orator. He is nothing of the sort. On the contrary, he is no speech-maker at all. But when it comes to saying quickly, in private conversation, or in passing greeting, the right thing in the right way at the right moment, Tuggart is without a superior in the whole country. Not even his bitterest enemy will find the slightest fault with Taggart's ever-brilliant, ever-pleasant smile. That was the gift with which he began life. That was his talent and his capital. A cheery smile a firm, friendly handclasp, a ready sympathythese went with it. And the combination elevated Thomas Tuggart from a clerk's position behind a depot lunch counter and a salary of eight dollars a week to the highest position of political bossism in State and nation and to the millifonaire's status in point of fortune." Thomas Taggart was born in Ireland in 1856. When a youth he came to this country

and settled in Xenia, O. Later he moved to Richmond, and then to Garrett, Ind. Indianapolis first saw him in 1877. The lad's first position was that of a waiter at a railroad lunch counter. History has it that his genial disposition, his wit, thrift and indefatigable energy soon lifted him from the ranks of the servers into those of the proprietors. The future boss of the Middle West became owner of a third-rate establishment which he metamorphosed into a firstclass restaurant. He always had the ability to make money and to keep it. His restaurant enlarged into a hotel, and before the people of Indianapolis knew it this frish immigrant was part owner and then proprietor of the Grand Hotel.

Even in the lunch-counter days Taggart had a leaning toward politics. He had a peculiar facility for lining up and taking care of "the boys." Like all true politicians, he stuck to his friends. This truit was exemplified last summer, following his arrest. He immediately secured his own resease, but refused to leave the city until he had arranged nearly \$300,000 bail for "the boys," as he expressed it. He first ran for office as County Auditor in the early 80s. For years Marion County had been Republican Taggart, the amiling Irishman, carried it by 1806. In 1888 leadership in the county, carrying it for Cleveland, despite the fact that Indianapolis was Harrison's home city. In 1895 Taggart nominated himself for

Mayor. Two years before, Denny, Republican, had won by 2800. Taggart carried Indianapolis by 3200. In 1896 the city gave Mc-Kinley 6000 majority, but in the following year Taggart was again elected by a majority of 4700. He was re-elected in 1899, but refused to run a fourth time. During these years the Taggart organization was constructed cog by cog throughout the State. From those days to the present Senators, Congressmen, Governors, county and State officials have been made and unmade by this man. He even has been fairly successful with the Vice Presidency.

American Monte Carlo

Of course, the politician was not overlooking any financial bets. He, together with Crawford Fairbanks, money-bags of the Terre Haute organization, built the French Lick Hotel, known as the "American Monte" Carlo," and reputed to be the finest hotel in the country. Recently he is said to have refused an offer of \$3,000,000 for the place. Franchises, banks, trust companies, land deals and hotel speculations have netted him millions.

This man finally became State Chairman. then National Committeeman. In 1904 he was elected chairman of the National Democratic Committee. It was he who conducted the Parker fight. The entire party recognized his political sagacity. It may be said that in the Bryan days, while Taggart always supported him, he was never an enthusiast, It made little difference who won the national, State or county tickets-Taggart remained on top in his State. Following the defeat of Judge Parker, Taggart did not take an active part in national politics for many years. At the Baltimore convention he supported Champ Clark until all hope was abandoned-then he swung in line on the 29th ballot and became an ardent Wilson rooter.

There's this to add: Tom Taggart, United

BOTANISTS IN THE U.S.

About 1000 persons in the United States are now engaged in advance botanical work as a profession. This is the estimate of Dr. G. P. Clinton, as given in his address to the Amer-ican Association for the Advance of Science, and the number includes about 300 botanical and the number includes about 200 botanical teachers and investigators in agricultural colleges and stations, about as many more in universities and institutions not connected with agricultural colleges, and the 400 investigators of the Bureau of Plant Industry at Washing-

The work of the agricultural experiment stations began at New Haven, Conn., in 1877, There are now 67 stations, covering a varied field of activity, and each of these receives \$39,000 a year from the National Government, while some get much more from State aid, the total revenue in 1913 having been \$4,650,000. The 400 specialists of the Bureau of Plant Industry, which was established in 1901, are now working on M groups of investigations. These include such problems as fruit diseases, soil bacteriology, soil fertility, drugs and poison-ous plants, grain standardization, fibre plants, seed testing, forage plants, irrigation, seed and plant introduction, economic and systematic botany, horticulture and pomology, sugar beets, etc.—New York Tribune.

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

Force can never take the place of home, church, example and precept. It can merely strangle liberty, and, liberty once dead, civilization is doomed.—Houston Post.

Every instance of cruelty to a horse should be stopped by the police or by qitizens, if for no other reason, because the sight of cruelty makes community cruel.-New York Mail.

The Chamberlain bill follows expert lines, and if it is the best we can hope for from Congress until Congress has heard direct from the country it should be accepted with the determination to improve it later. The Hay bill is a fraud. It should not be tampered with It should be defeated.—Chicago Tribune.

unanimous passage by the Senate of olution indorsing the President's action. resolution indorang the President's action, but at the same time declaring that the United States has no intention of encroaching upon Mexican sovereignty or interfering with the domestic af-fairs of the Mexican people, should have a re-assuring effect and still further strengthen Gen-eral Carranza's Government in its present policy.— Springfield Republican.

Now fades the last long streak of snow Now hourgeons every maze of quick About the flowering squares, and thick By ashen roots the violets blow.

Now rings the woodland loud and long, The distance takes a lovelier hue, And drowned in yonder living blue he lark becomes a sightless song.

Now dance the lights on lawn and lea, The flocks are whiter down the vale, And milkler every milky sail On winding stream or distant sea;

Where now the scamew pipes, or dives in yonder greening gleam, and fly The happy birds, that change their sky To build and brood, that live their tives

Prove tend to land; and in my breast Sector wakens too; and my regret ner we an April violet And suite and bloscome like the real

What Do You Know?

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

1. Who is the American Ambassador to France! 2. In what part of Florida is St. Petersburg?

3. Who was the last American to receive a Nobel prize? 4. Did Benjamin Franklin found the Franklin Institute?

5. In what direction does the Panama Canal 6. When is the next legal holiday in Pennsyls

7. Is it legal for a man to operate a passenger elevator in Philadelphia without a licenst 8. Is Senator Penrose a native of Pennsylva-

9. How many Vice Presidents have been elected to the Presidency?

Name a distinguished New York man of let-ters, living or dead?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz One hour.

Robert Bridges. April 18, 1908. The Colossus of Rhodes and the Haugisg Gardens of Babylon.

Roald Amundsen.
James Hay, of Virginia.
James Hay, of Virginia.
The Dry Tortugas are a small group of islands west of Key West, Fla.
There have been 27 Presidents.
Portugese is the language of Brazil.
John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is 42 years old.

Earl Marshal of England

Editor of "What Do You Know"-At the recent opening of the English Parliament the Earl Marshal was mentioned. (1) Who is the Earl Marshal and (2) what are his dutes? SHROPSHIRE.

1. The Earl Marshal is the eighth in rank of the great crown officers of Great Britain. The office is hereditary in the Howard family, whose head is the Duke of Norfolk. 2. The Earl Marshal escorts the King to deliver the speeches from the throne, is master of cermonies at coronations and is charged with the

details of royal weddings. Measuring Timber Tracts

Editor of "What Do You Know"-In measuring large tracts of timber, do the men ascend every tree for measurement, or do they only approximate the girth and height?

According to a practical expert timber 'cruisers' do not ascend the trees. Their art is a matter of practical skill of vision. They go through an acre sizing up the trees larger than 10 inches in diameter, noting the approximate timber contents of each tree and jotting down estimates on a pad. From these data the amount of timber on an entire tract is estimated.

Statue of Shakespeare Editor of "What Do You Know"-I understand there is a statue of Shakespeare over a public building in this city, but I never have been able

Just cast your eye up at the bust which sur-mounts the old Chestnut Street Theatre, on Chestnut street, above 12th.

Philadelphia's Flag Editor of "What Do You Know"—Will you kindly give me any available data concerning the city flag?

MANETO.

city flag?

The city flags were provided for in an ordinance of Councils of March 27, 1895. The celors for all are azure biue and golden yellow. The civic flag or standard of the city is to be made of American-manufactured bunting or silk, to be 10 feet long by 6 feet wide and parted vertically in equal pales, with the mid one yellow. On the middle pale is emblazoned the city arms, established by Councils in 1874. The city ensign, of merchant flag, is of the same partition; length of fly, 6 feet; depth of holes, 4½ feet; the middle pale is emblazoned with the crest of the city arms, surrounded by 13 five-pointed azure stars. The city pennant is a triangular piece of buning 5 feet in length by 4 feet in width. In the centre is a blue triangular field 3 feet long and ong 5 feet in length by 4 feet in width. In the centre is a blue triangular field 3 feet long and 2 feet wide, upon which is emblazoned the insignium of the ensign. The city streamer is 3 feet in width and 15 feet in length. The blue is next the staff and is one-fourth the length. It bears in the centre the city crest.

Gregorian Calendar

Editor of "What Do You Know"—(1) Whi you kindly state if it was Pope Gregory or I claim Lillo Giraldi, the Italian astronomer, who reformed the calendar? (2) Was the Pope at a tronomer? (3) Did he write-a treatise on astronomy? And, if he did, can you give me the tille of it?

(i) Pope Gregory XVII (1602-86) caused his institution of the calendar which bears his name. The calendar, which was re-formed in 1882 by the deduction of ten days which had accumulated under the principles of the Julian calendar, was revised by the astronomer Clavius. (3) The Pope was professor of law at his native units sity of Hologna. (3) There is no record of astronomical treaties by Pope Gregory.

Editor of "What Do You Know" I see the word "Col" used in the official war reports from Home Obviously, this does not refer to a person and cannot be an abbreviation for colors Well, what does it mean? GIACOMO. Col. is the topographical and military tare

Meaning of "Col"

Editor of "What Do You Know"—I undershat that there are two operas based on the steel the library of Saville. If so (1) what are the off also are the composers and (3) what is seriginal source?

OPERATOR

di allo acarce?
(I and 3) Reasint's "I) Barbiero di Siviglia" Aldonnero "La Nossa di Figaro" (I) Bardonnero "La Barbier de Satu-