# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1916. NO TIME FOR SLEEPING



# FUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

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#### PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1916,

Words are wise men's counters-they do not reckon by them; but they are the money of fools .- Thomas Hobbes.

#### Checkmate, Governor?

Augustine Birrell has added another item. to his "Obiter Dicta." It is said to be "I pass."

For the amount of scandal it is causing, the high-speed lines ought to extend from here to Wilmington.

Irish rebels who are complaining that their leaders misled them are pathetic figures. Why didn't they "do a Beriltz" on German before they started?

Now the people who drink five and six cocktails at a sitting know what it was that disagreed with them! It was the maraschino cherries that were artificially colored. Sure!

An immediate return to the days of chivalry is now to be expected. A gentleman who fought a crowd of rowdles to protect a lady will receive for that act \$200,000 from her estate.

A nonalcoholic Monday and a meatless Thursday are urged upon the English by a committee of London economists. Can it be that the roast beef of Old England is getting rare?

Those who are pleased with the pacifist manifestation in the primary vote for Henry Ford should not forget the fight that is making to prevent the renomination of Congressman Kitchin.

Dr. C. E. Page, after years of comparative obscurity, now announces that it was he who conducted the campaign against the men who were trying to have kissing stopped as an insanitary practice. Little did we dream to whom we owed our bliss!

It is not so much the task of reuniting a party at Chicago in June that Mr. Fairbanks is undertaking; he evidently thinks of it as giving a party. He wants 1000 of the 10,000 seats for spectators at the convention to be reserved for the "Fairbanks Reception Committee.'

Silver mine stock is the latest to be counted. among the "war bables." Silver was 44 cents an ounce in December, following the outbreak of the war. It is now nearly 72 cents. Before know it Mr. Bryan will be saving "I told

treated, their organization will prosper, and its basic principle is that there can be no just, normal or righteous agreement between employer and worker; that the whole rela-tion is inhuman and criminal. The American Federation of Labor holds that the laborer is worthy of his hire, and insists that his hire be generously paid. The I. W. W. spits on the word "hire" and may be tempted to shoot down the employer. There is a portent in the Braddock strike. Will it be seen?

## THE FIGHT IS ON

MR. TAYLOR has leaped into the breach. The fight is on. It is a fight for the people of Philadelphia, a fight against selfish interests, a fight against obstructionists, a fight against little politicians, blind fellows who have boasted that they will bent the loan;

#### Will they beat it?

We guess not. They have a battle on their hands this time, the battle of a determined people who will not be betrayed.

Mr. Taylor's warning to voters is all true. Years of patient study on his part, supplemented by the advice of some of the most eminent engineers in the world, make him a competent leader to follow now, a real champion of the people in an issue which should not involve politics and has been pulled into factionalism only because leaders of neither faction want a people's transit system. Mr. Taylor knows the selfish interests which are behind the knifing plan. He has met them more than once in his long fight. He recognizes their cunning hand now. So, too, do the people.

Puny leaders think they have the voters of this city hog-tled. We shall see.

### HAS DEMOCRACY FAILED IN ENGLAND?

England has cast a shadow on democracy. She must dispet it by gurging her democracy of its faults.

ENGLAND has come to the narrow place in her perilous journey. Hard beset with sins and frailties, she is struggling to endure in a gallant and pitlable agony. Should she fail, democracy will suffer. Should she achieve, democracy will have purged itself.

The Government has decided to force conscription on the country. The Irish rebellion has been put down with a cool and quiet hand. The disaster of Kut-el-Amara and the disgrace of Galilpoli have passed into history. Still from Solssons to the sea standa England's army, the greatest volunteer host of history. The glories of Ypres and Mons, the strategy of Suvla Bay, the grim watchings of the sea, are things which no Englishman will forget. And yet, out of the hot furnace of the war, England does not rise unscathed. She has walked on the red plowshares of faith and has failed in the ordeal.

History will pass with equal indifference the heroism of Townshend at Kut and of Beatty at the Falklands. She will turn to the heroics at home, will record the slow dis-Integration of British feeling, the panic and the despair. Battles are won by a few brave men, but nations are made by multitudes accustomed to adversity. In the night of despair, when hand groped in the dark for comforting hand, England was torn with dissension and crippled with lack of faith. France, dismembered by an allen foe, was more nearly one in spirit than England safe behind the barrier of her ships.

The catalogue of England's misfortunes is long and familiar, but before it begins there stands one magaificent act. Since the Boer War England has lost in prestige and in power. Her politics in 1914 were the prey of the suffragettes, her diplomacy blocked by the Irish intransigeants. Yet at the moment of peril, when Count Lich waky told his Government at Berlin that England was too riddled with factionalism to fight, England 'did close every breach, did heal every wound with the medicine of patriotism. In France the cement held; in England it crumbled. It was deplorable that while England's hands were tied the Welsh miners should stab her in the back. It was disgraceful that they should have been so oppressed for years that they were compelled to take this opportunity. The "vulgarity of volunteerism" appalled the British, but they did not realize that volunteerism can only be shameful when it is not supported by a universal public opinion. The fall of one Cabinet and the threatened dissolution of another, the bitter attacks of partisan journals, the miserable compromises on conscription involving an unblushing trick which set the married men against the single men, the failure of the Government to make adequate provision for the wives of soldiera a) the front, the black ignorance of Englishmen concerning Germany, their refusal to recognize their new boundary on the battle line of France, the spiritual duiness and the greed for gain, the sneaking attacks on neutrals, the failures of diplomacy in the Balkans-these and not the failures in the field are what England must redeem. And her atonement must be in her own heart. -It has been said that the failure of England means the failure of democracy, and since this has been said in America, the "fullure" referred to Kut and to Dublin, rather than to the heart of England herself. Already the answer has been made that if democracy has failed with England at Kut then militarism has failed with Germany at Verdun and the Marne, autocracy with Russia at Novo-Georgievsk. The difference is that Germany is a militarist nation and Russia, with all her internal democracy, is shackled with an autoeracy, while England is, at very best, an imperfect democracy. It is true that in her the faults of democracy have come to the surface when the cauldron of her state boiled over. But democracy has not failed. What has failed in England is blind commercialism, unenlightened by any sense of Empire, unredeemed by patriotism. The best minds of England before the war broke out were sick with internationalism. The meaner minds were so bent on gain that the future and all its wonders were written in a cipher which they made no effort to understand. A Government of tradesmen for a "nation of shopkeepers" has been called to be a Government of statesmen for a nation of heroes. Democracy may account for the unco-ordinate, wastaful condition of British industry and British arms when the war began, but democracy is innocent of the crimes of greed and pride for which England must make explation. The atonement sheymust make, and probably will make in full, will lie in purging herself of her weakness, while she preserves the strength and the goodness of democracy. She must stand as the exemplar of free governmand which is capable and untervised. She must make herself another France to stand cutag to mark. If they are not fairly I with this country in the trinity of free nations.

# Tom Daly's Column

IN A SLEEPER, 10 A. M. Losy lady, languid laiterer, . Lying late in Lower 9, You are like to curve with goitre, or Something worse, this neck of mine, Rubbering, rubbering, as 1 do, Here across the aisle from you.

We, your curious fellow-travelers, Left our berths long hours ago, And we sit here, caustic cavilers, Wondring why you are so slow. Now and then the porter, too, Casts an edon from at you.

What on earth, indeed, can make you late? That's your business, ma'am, no doubt. Whereas ours is just to speculate. Figuring your figure out, Trying to envisage you From that dointy little shoe.

One thing very, very certain is-Ayet as plain as any pike-That behind that dark green curtain is Some one very ladylike. Still I'm prophesying through

Nothing but that dainly shoe. Lasy lady! . Won't you harry now?

Tempus fugit on to noon. It is time for me to worry now; We'll be at my station soon-And before my journey's through

I would have a glimpse at you. Stivring now? Too late! Forever, ma'am. Faceless, formless unto met Better so, perhaps; for never, ma'am,

Could you measure up to be Half so lovely, half no true, Half the queen I fancy you!

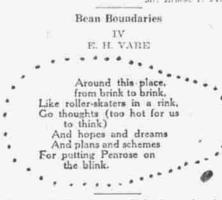
#### Any Further Nominations?

Sir: I hereby rise to place in nomination for the exalted office of National Screw Driver Champion the carpenter who built and put up our storm door last fail. There lan't another Screw Driver in his class—anywhere! I know 'cause I took the storm door down last Satur-day

iy. Thank you, I'm resting easler today. E. A. M.

Two lines from "The Pirates of Penzance," that is to say, from the cast as it is to be pre-sented by the Wakefield Young Men's Club in Association Hall, Germantown, on Saturday night:

Frederic (a girate apprentics), Mr. Hubert P. Boyle Major General Stanley (of the British Army) Mr. Ernest T. Freas



HOUCKING a hole at Holy Cross for those solution of the second second second second second second alive differs by about one dollar a day; so the gravediggers at Holy Cross had some reason in their strike for higher pay. But there is another side to that one-dollar-aday increase. Among the side to that one-dollar-a-day increase. Among the questions asked the applicant at Hopewell

"And where do you wish your body sent?" It is told of one of the gravedigging appli-cants that when that question was asked he said, with hand at ear: "What's that?" The question was repeated offer a pause. "By gar," says the camp Holy Cross lad, "you won't send it anywhere. I'll take it right back with me. I get out—now?" McNAB.

O ME of the missions of this mesoblastic minaret, as we sense it, is to capture a d word wherever we may and tame it for

# PUBLIC QUESTIONS What Readers Think of Roosevelt.

J. Hartley Manners Writes on the Drug Habit-Other **Current Matters** 

#### To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Sir—It is very interesting to read of all the commotion that is caused by the talk of nomi-nating T. R. Why should a man like this cause so much commotion? The fact is, the American people are just being awakened to the fact of what Reosevelt and his policies mean to us. If his policies are so un-American as some would have us believe, why do they cause and command so much attention? The Bepublican party is trying to and will do, if possible, exactly the same thing for which it so loudly condemned T. R. and that is to nominate a num that is not strong enough for the times rather than give in to the people's choice and step down from their proud perch and save the nation from again going through another four years under a Democratic administration which has made every particule American lower his head when he comes to consider how highly we were Sir-It is very interesting to read of all the

when he comes to consider how highly we were respected and to think we had allowed ourselves to fall so low in the eyes of the world. We must all take off our hats to Roosevelt, even if we do not fully agree with him, because he is a man that has the courage of his con-victions and is not afraid to stand by what is right. There are numerous men who fully has right. There are numerous men who fully be-

leve in his policies, but they lack the courage to use their eloquence for what is right. Roosevelt is halled by the pcaceat-any-price faction as the war lord of America, but when he was President it is an understood and undis-putable fact that these United States were never further away from war. He not only kent the further away from war. He not only kept the mation at peace, but commanded respect. We are facing a crisis, and the only man whom the American people are confident can

carry them successfully through is Roosevelt Philadelphia, May 4. S. V. S.

#### PEACE THROUGH PREPAREDNESS To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Sir-1 am with President Wilson's watchful cating policy, and also his preparedness bill he question of today is, How far can the with Grates hear

act of theirs in their dealings with those with-out, with whom they transact business, or their dealings with those within, without whom they would not be able to transact this business, dim this ardor or lessen this exteem. To keep the respect of your employes, no matter in what line of work, is one of the most valuable assets a firm can have. To have each individual in your employ know for a certainty that when he or she talces up the daily work it is with the absolute knowledge that all is "fair and above board," that each is expected to render true and faithful service, and in turn is to re-ceive true and just treatment, is to insure the lasting allegiance of each and build up a strong butwark of mutual respect and admiration. Who can gauge the shock and surprise and consequent loss of faith when there is a letting down of the supposed stundard". Who so keen an observer or no quick to discern as those in the daily employ of others? I repeat, having been an employe myself many years, that where a firm raises its standard high and keeps it high there you will find service rendered for which dollars and cents alone can new roay; there you will

raises its standard high and keeps it high there you will find service rendered for which dollars and cents alone can never pay; there you will find the interests of the business really taken care of without thought of reward for extra labor. Employes, be all that you ought to be under all circumstances, but employers, remem-ber as you, too, take up your work each day in another form, that you represent to your clerks their chief, and that as their chief you stand for that best of all men, a straightfor-ward, honest, courteous, fair and above-board American business man; and may you have the American business man; and may you have the courage to eliminate from your ranks any and all who do not come up to the standard you set

daily by your personal conduct, no matter how valuable that one may be to your business, for you hold in your hands a powerful influence over lives, sometimes for a lifetime almost; and the office, the workroom, the shop, whatever it may be, is today an immense field for the spread of good, not only by speech, but by that most potent of all influence, personality and example, Philadelphia, May 3. E. L. W. "

## IRELAND A BELLIGERENT

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-The newspapers in general seem to miss the true significance of the Irish uprising against English rule. But this fact does not deter them from telling us all about it, the inistakes made and the probable net result. It is just another sublime instance of people talking through their hat.

# 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.

## QUIZ

- QU12
  1. What is the origin of the word "turnpike";
  2. Why were the Secteh once forbidden by law, to wear the tartan?
  3. The new capital of the Commonwealth at Australia is in process of building. What is is name and where is it?
  4. What is the difference between a gale and a hurricane?
  5. What is meant by the "open door" is
- 5. What is meant by the "open door" in China? Who wrote "The Lady or the Tiger"?
- What is amber?
- what is imber?
   What is the "check-off" system?
   What are the principal ingredients of soup?
   How many bones are there in the human body?

#### Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. Trenches are dug in zig-zag lines. Com-municating trenches connect the main trenches and protect troops going to and
- from the most advanced lines. 2. In the "closed shop" only union workers are allowed; in the "open shop" both union and non-union workers. 8. Washington fought with the British Celemai
- army in the French and Indian war. Al the defeat of Braddock he was shot at If
- the detect of Braddock he was not at if times by one Indian, but was not wonded.
  It is a general principle that civillans as under strict discipline nor forming part of an army may be put to death if eaght engaging in hostilltics.
  The prefix "Me" means "son of" and the
- prefix "Ni" means "daughter of." 6. Ink is a decortion of substances containing tannin, such as nutgalls added to a sub-
- tion of ferrous sulphate. 7. When the Supreme Court declares an ad
  - unconstitutional, the President may if he chooses continue to enforce the set: redress may only be had in individual appeals to the court.
- Communism is the theory that labor and income should be distributed equally and private property sb lished.

2. PUBLIC OPINION ON

you so.

Shakespeare, who was a jingo, and liked to count on his fingers how many Frenchmen one Englishman could defeat in battle, would be puzzled to hear of President Poincare's effusive praise of "the voice from the past which made France familiar with the eternal soul of a friendly people."

The Boston man who is excited over the discovery that Colonel Roosevelt was in favor of preparedness in 1899 must have forgotten the fight which the Assistant Secretary of the Navy made for getting the gunners in the navy trained to shoot in 1897 and 1898 before he organized the regiment of Rough Riders.

Girard, of the PUBLIC LEDGER, has asked some delightfully pertinent questions. Here is another, not so delightful, but pertinent: Why can you take a car on 15th street and get an exchange ticket good in the subway whereas you cannot take a subway tr'in and get an exchange ticket good on the 15th street car? In fact, why is an exchange ticket?

The summary execution of leaders in the Irish rebellion will be hurriedly interpreted by some as an indication that the troubles in Dublin will prove a setback to the cause of home rule. There is just as much reason to believe that, on the contrary, these executions are rather an earnest of a policy which will leave home rule in as good a position, at least, as it was before the insurrection. If the British Government had considered the rebel-Hon as the expression of the general attitude of the Irish, it would have hesitated before permitting the firing squads to go ahead with their work of yesterday. It is evidently in the bellef that Ireland as a whole is behind Mr. Redmond rather than Mr. Pearse that the Government is dealing with the rebels as rioters rather than politicians.

The Braddock strike is following with sick ening fidelity the traditional course of labor disputes in the Pittsburgh district. This time there seems to be more unanimity among the employers, who have banded together against the demands of the striking men. Their defense is the old one, that the demands are unreasonable; and even if they weren't, a con cession new would mean outrageous inroads in the future. Yet there is nothing to prove that the men in the Braddock mills are overpaid or underworked, and the experience of many employers of labor has been that steady atistaction among the employes is at least a bulwark against aggression. Whatever the rights in this case, a new element is emphastard, Many, perhaps most, of the workers now on strike are of the kind which the American Federation of Labor once found unavailthis for organization. They have been welded into powerful, if poverty-stricken, unions by supe associated in spirit or in letter with the adaptrial Workers of the World. It is useto only them "hunkles" and to insist that or real as partied or threatened or concerd

our readers' daily use. Such a wild and woolly word is the one that growls at you when you approach McNab's contribution above. "Houcking." This hairy, howling thing is probably a native of Ben Nevis and has never before appeared in civilized society. At any rate, we can't find it in Webster's lexicographical menagerie. It may be related to the semi-barbarous "hough" and thus, indirectly, to the domestic "hack." Let's houck a grave for it here and now! /

#### His Going Out

Charles W. Harkness dead. Was third largest holder of Standard Oil stock .- News head. We rise to mention, at this time, We never heard of Mr. Harkness; And yet it seems a sort of crime. Though he had oil, there is no rhyme To match his honored name but "darkness,"

"There are few penances easier than early rising on board ship. There are no induce-ments to atay in the hot square cube that is your cabin"--From Stella Banson's "T Pose."

A square cube being my idea of the fourth dimension. P. V.

#### Pity the Poor Poetess

I tried to write a sonnet That would purchase me a bonnet. it it turned into a joke. So it only bought a toque. M. R. F.

#### Agony Ahead

"WELL Winter's over, but I suppose you'll begin to kick about the summer days pretty soon."

"Oh! I don't mind the summer days as much as the summer nights. As soon as the nights get warm that neighbor of mine will have his phonograph out on the porch."

#### DOLEFUL BALLAD OF THE BERRY GOOD TRUNKS

To all poor mortals here below Is given one chance for lasting fame, One moment after which they go Back to the bush from which they came.

So I rose once and, b'lieve me, boys. I never yet forgot the day When dashing up with fearful noise "Nig" Berry oped my door to say:

"Well, Bill, have you by any chance A pair of extra trunks to spars?" (A blind man could tell at a plance That as an athlete Pm right there.)

I loaned the lad a goodly pair And, as that spring he traipsed the track, I watched, and wondered when and where I'd ever get the blamed things back.

Yes, most poor mortals here belaid One hunk of goodly fortune get, But mine endures \* \* \* For all I know He wine his ruces in them pet! WILL LOU. United States have peace when it is mixed up in so many foreign affairs? And the answer is To have peace we must prepare again SAMUEL SEGALOFF, Philadelphia, May 4.

## STATE'S DUTY TO DRUG USERS

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-My attention has been drawn to an edi-torial that appeared in your paper of April 22, referring to the death of a boy of 15 from an overdose of heroin. I am more than glad that a paper wielding the power of the Evenino LEDGER should draw attention to the terribie effects of the drug evil But could you not, through that rower, influence the Legislature of the State of Pennsylvania to do something practhe State of Pennsylvania to do something prac the state of reinkeyrania to be something prac-tical along intelligent lines to cure the unfor-tunate people who have fallen into the habit, instead of leaving them, as they are today, a liability on the community? While the Harrison law, through the very drastic nature of its powers, will prevent future addicts, it is the duty of every State to take care of and give proper of every State to take care of and give proper help to those who have become-in so many cases through no fault of their own-addicts. Hecause boys, knowing nothing of its conse-quences, have been induced innocently to take heroin, it appeals to me as being a travesty on justice to send them to prison as criminals. Their proper place is in a hospital. The recent revolutions show that a large sec-

The recent revelations show that a large section of quite young boys have fallen into the drug habit in Philadelphia, and it would be a genuine act of humanity on your part to draw the attention of public-spirited men in your city to the urgent need of bringing help to those un-fortunate youths and giving them the assistance that will prevent their becoming criminals, instead of treating them as such.

Mr. Charles B. Towns has gone before Repre-sentatives of the Pennsylvania Legislature, I understand, and shown them how the evil may not only be eliminated, but its consequences amplicated in the cases of those who have become addicts. In addition, he has given the United States the formulae of his successful treatment. Why can it not be introduced into the various hespitals of Philadelphia, so that these who cannot procure the drug can get im-mediate and permanent relief? It is a notorious fact that herein addicts will commit any crime to obtain their favorite drug. Clean them of the poison and the incentive to crime will natur-ally diminish. Too little is known of the effects of the drug habit in the various big cities until some such scandal as the death of a boy of 15 from an overdose of heroin arouses the public conscience to the svil in its midet. conscience to the evil in its midst. Anything that you can do by publicity to help the unfortunate sufferers should earn for you the sincere gratitude of humanity.

## LOYALTY TO THE EMPLOYE

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: \* Sir-We read so much of the necessary loy-alty of the employe to the employer, but I wondor if the average employer has any conception of the real amount of genuine loyalty to his business on the part of his clorks, particularly

business on the part of his clorks, particularly when they bring to it the eager enthusiasm of youth and the strong desire to "make good." Thousands of young men and women, boys and girls, start out in the business world with only this in view (I speak from experience, hav-ing served long in secretarial work, coming in contact with many). To them the store, the office, the business becomes the all-important thing and the chiefs and officers above them stand for all that is trustworthy and honorable. They are proud of their position, proud of the firm and give gladly and unstitutingly of their isbors. isbors.

tors. Let every employer whose corps of workers mitches this class-and they represent a large umber-be like the good housewife of the fils who "ionizeth well to the ways of her semanded" Let them consider well before any

I told the newspapers some time ago that the end of the war would see Ireland a belligerent, because in order to have the International Peace Council pass upon the Irish question Ireland would then need to be a belligerent and have a representative present. Ireland is now a belligerent. The Central Powers have recognized or will recognize the Irish republic, and as a result Ireland will have her representation as well as Italy, Belgium, Serbia and England. With the Irish question settled in this manner, England and Sir Ed. Carson cannot deceive the Irish again unless they want another world war. ALENANDER CHARLES THOMPSON.

Philadelphia, May 1.

# NO "LORD BACON"

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-Perhaps this is an appropriate time to draw attention to the fact that there was no such personage in the days of Queen Elizabeth

as Lord Bacon. The great statesman and philosopher was Sir Francis Bacon, afterward created Baron Verulam and then Viscount St. Albans

Albans, Even if he were Lord Bacon, the use of his Christian name in the title "Lord Francis Ba-con" would be entirely wrong, as the use of the Christian name in such connection means that the man referred to is the younger son of a duke or a marquis. For instance, a younger on of, say, the Duke of Leicester is Lord Robert ord Henry Fitzgerald, while a younger son a Marquis of Waterford is Lord Charles or Lord Marcus or Lord William Beresford.

This question of title, by right or by courtery, one of the intricacies of the British peerage which few Americana understand or are posed to understand. E. J. COY. Philadelphia, April 27.

## HONORIFICABILITUDINITATIBUS

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-The word honorificabilitudinitatibus noted by Dante (about 1510 A. D.). As Mr Paget Toynbas has shown, it yields the perfect anagram: Ubi Italicus ibi Danti honor fit ("Whorever there is an Italian there honor is done to Dante"). 'Anagrams are not always sure as evidence of the authorship of the book in which they are guoted. R. T. H. Ardinore, April 25.

#### BEGIN AT HOME

If thou would'st right the world, And banish all its evils and its woes. Make its wild places bloom, And its drear deserts blossom as the rose-Then right thyself.

If thou would'st turn the world, From its long, lone captivity in sin, Restore all broken hearts,

Slay grief, and let sweet consolation in-Turn thou thyself.

If thou would'st cure the world Of its long eickness, end its grief and pain; Bring in all-healing joy, and give to the afflicted

#### Then cure thyself. rest

If thou would'st wake the world Out of its dream of death and dark'ning strife,

-James Allen, in New York Mail.

### NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

The New York World again insists that the Republican party nominate Wilson. It must be admitted that it might be possible to re-sleet him that way .- Boston Transcript.

There still is an element in the House of Rep-recontatives which weeks to make a farte of the attempt to supply the country with an adaquate army reorganization enactment. - Milwaukee

9. The principal ingredients of bone are gelatin d phosphate of lime. It also contains carbonate of lime, phosphate of magnetia and corbonate and chloride of sodium. 10. New Zealand is about 1100 miles southrast

of Australia.

#### Hughes as Governor

Editor of "What Do You Enow"---Will you please tell me if Justice Hughes was twice elected Governey of New York? If so, in what years, and whe. Democrats ran against him? (2) Who were the Republican and Democratic candidates for Governor of Ohio in 1968, when Taft was elected President? (3) Is Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, a candidate for re-election? (4) Who is Mayor of Providence, R.I.I ANXIOUS.

(1) He was twice elected Governor of New York, serving from January 1, 1907, to Decem-ber 31, 1908, and from January 1, 1909, to October 5, 1910, when he resigned to become a Justice

of the Supreme Court. His Democratic opponents ere, first. Hearst, and second, Chanler. farmon was the Democratic and success Harm candidate and Harris the Republican. (3) It generally understood that Senator Lodge, whose term expires next March, will be a candidate for re-election. (4) Joseph H. Gainer is Mayor d Providence.

#### "Twilight at Sea"

Editor of "What Do You Know"-To the quilt tion of Emma E. Applebach regarding the stands which you published in the EVENING LEDGES of May 3, I would reply that it is entitled "Twillight at See." It was written by Amalia B. Welly, It was written by Amelia B. Welby, and is as follows:

The twilight hours flew swiftly by, As lightly and as free: Ten thousand stars were in the sky. Ten thousand in the sea; And every wave with dimpled check That danced upon the sir Had caught a star in its embrace And held it trembling there.

And held it trembling there. S. BERNOFR

#### Workman's Compensation Board

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Kindly in form me through your column where I can buy a full copy of the workman's compensation in a full copy of the workman's compensation in of Fennsylvania.

Copies of the law can be obtained free of charge by applying to the Workman's Compen-sation Board, Room F115 North American Bull-ing, Broad street, Philadelphia.

## Safety Appliance Inspector

Editor of "What Do You Hnow"-What are the requirements to get a position as a misty appliance inspector for the Government under the rallway department? H. E. HIGLAN.

The relief of the Division of Safety of the Interstate Commerce Commission gives the the position of the posit

J. HARTLEY MANNERS. Lotos Club, New York city, May 1.