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PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1916.

If a man never made a mistake he would be hired by Rockefeller at \$60,000 a year .-W. Jones.

These gringoes are strange people. They

won't believe that Villa is dead, even though

he admits it. "McNichol will be silent on transit until election eve." The point is, rather, that he

shall be silent on the eve after election. It may be only a coincidence that the peace rumors are beginning to come out of Germany

just after the announcement of a beer famine.

A Seattle agitator says that births should be confined to the lower classes. The traveling public will agree with her that lower berths are much more satisfactory.

One last little pun on the very punable, not to say punitive, name of Mayor Riddle. We have had him as a riddle needing an answer, as ridiculous and as riddled with criticism. Now, perhaps, we are rid of him.

An ominous and significant silence reigned in Oyster Bay when the President's tremendous ultimate note to Germany was published, Is it possible that the 42-centimeter critic has been silenced by a scrap of paper

Fifteen men have come right forward as candidates for the Provisional Presidency of San Domingo after scaring poor Jiminez out of that office. Very good, gentlemen, but leave guns at home. This mustn't be a case of "fifteen men on a dead man's chest."

Whether Congress makes an appropriation for beginning work on a one thousand foot or a seventeen hundred foot drydock at League Island is not so important as whether it makes any appropriation at all. The dock can be enlarged at any time when once it is built.

The impeachment of a Governor is not the best way to advertise the virtues and dignity of a State when it is a case of the pot impeaching the kettle. The possibility of this costly and necessarily overpolitical proceeding will be properly obviated if the Governor puts the issue to a test in the courts now and abides by the decision by retaining or re-

When the evidence of her guilt could no longer be denied Germany admitted that she attacked the Sussex. She is arranging to make reparation for the injury to the Americans and other neutrals on board. Now let us see what she has to say about the Cymric, which was attacked without warning. The British are saying that the Cymric was a merchant ship, of the kind which Germany has promised she will not attack contrary to the rules of international law.

Colonel Allen, of the First Regiment, has the right idea about the way to strengthen the Pennsylvania National Guard in the present emergency. He is looking for recruits who have had service either in the regular army or in the National Guard, so that they will not have to go through a long season of preliminary training before they understand the art of the soldier. No one knows when the State troops may be called into the service of the nation. Congress may dillydally, but it is not necessary for the red-blooded men of the States to await action in Washington. The National Guard is not so efficient as the regular army, but it is much better than a body of untrained men.

While the Attorney General and the Federal Trade Commission are investigating the fairness of the announced increase in the price of anthracite, they might also inquire into the reason for asking a higher price for coal in Philadelphia than it is sold for in New York. The public is willing to pay a fair price for whatever it uses, but it does not like to be robbed. The report of the Bureau of Labor shows that following the increase in wages of May 20, 1912, the average price of anthrecite was increased 25 cents a ton. The wage increase added about 9 cents a ton to the cost of production. The coal companies collected that 9 cents from the public, and they collected in addition 16 cents more a ton to pay for the cost of giving to the miners the extra 9 cents! The present increase in wages will add about 13 cents a ton to the cost of mining. It will take a lot of reasoning to persuade the public that an increase of 50 cents a ton is fair or just.

The most extraordinary situation presents fiself in the choice of Senator for this State. It is a safe bet that nine-tenths of the voters are not conscious of the fact that Philander C. Know is on the ballot to be used next Tuesday. As probabilities go, Mr. Knox is certain to succeed Senator Oliver. Yet he has not declared himself on our duty to Belgium, on the rights and wrongs of our policy toward Germany. Nor has he given wide publicity to his views on the army increase, on the Mexican altuation (beyond a limited number of remarks), on what this country should do after the war, on the merchant marine, on a nitrate plant, on government-owned armor plate plants. Mr. Knox is not an unknown quantity in this State and in the country. allke Mr. Receively, he cannot refer all quesers to a recently published book, and many inge have Empresed on which he seight do are his position. He shows out too well that he made to believe, say nothing. But

will the people who criticise the Senate for its lack of representative quality take a lesson from the indifference with which Pennsylvania is choosing half of her representation there?

"A NATION OF VILLAGERS"

The United States has been a sleeping Sameon, and Congress is the Delliah ready to shear away its strength. Congress will take every advantage of the country until the country wakes again and shows who is muster. The waking must come at once.

S THIS a nation of villagers? For a year we have been asleep and talking in our sleep of theories, of militarism and of pacifism. The terrible light of day has been beating in through our windows and yet we sleep. For six months our Congress has shuffled its footless way toward popgun preparedness. There is a chance, a last desperate chance, that the country will wake and be galvanized into action once more by contact with the cold electric steel of fact,

It is no longer necessary to discuss anything. We do not need to know whom the United States is to fear as an invader. We do not have to learn a galling lesson from Great Britain. We need not cry for war or prepare to beg for peace. We must only recognize exactly what the condition of the United States is at this moment.

In simplest terms the situation is this: In order to punish a bandit who had committed murder on American soil the President of the United States has sent virtually the entire mobile regular army of the United States into a foreign country or to the frontier. To meet the threats of a disorganized and anarchical country that force was found shamefully and dangerously inadequate and the President was compelled to call upon the National Guard of three States to relieve part of the regular force on frontier duty. If the entire Guard responds, some 6000 men will be relieved for active service. In the face of a second raid the commander of the United States forces was compelled to report, "I have no more men to send.

At that very moment the two Houses of Congress found themselves hopelessly apart on the army bill, which provides, if the maximum be accepted, for a regular army of 250,000 men to safeguard a population of 100,000,000. The disagreement came after five agonizing months, in every day of which the United States was threatened with war.

In the five months since Congress has met no provision has been made for ammunition or guns, for commissariat, for promptly increasing the number of trained officers, for enlarging the personnel of the navy, for building new ships, for exploiting the advantages of the aeroplane, for making even the small army and navy at our disposal effective weapons of self-defense. The record of Congress is one of deliberate indifference to the demonstrated necessities of the country. But that is not all.

Beyond this schedule of physical facts there lies the damning evidence of our year of disgrace with Germany. Because the submarine issue seems for the moment to be settled Congress relapses into its state of mental coma. Because the disgrace has been wiped out by an activity of patience and diplomatic skill possibly without parallel in our history Congress assumes that it is forgotten. The shame is not that we did not go to war with Germany, but that in alternate spasms of hysteria and cowardice Congress did give Germany ample reason for believing that under no condition would we go to war. A hateful and unseductive Delilah, Congress has twice laid its shears on the locks of a worn and luxurious Samson.

But Samson can only be shorn if he is asleep. Half a year ago, when the President spoke for a moderate item of self-defense, it seemed as if no inert body could withstand the terrible impact of ideas which came to us from Europe. No one expected the country to hero in melodrama. What was ardently de sired was a modicum of good sense, a calm realization of dangers, a cool loyalty to the principles of our faith in democracy. It seems that even that has been denied.

The United States, if it is betrayed by Congress and accepts that betrayal, may well be called "a nation of villagers." England suffers today because it does not yet understand that its frontier is not on the North Sea, but some where in France, and the United States will suffer eternally until it realizes that its frontier is created anew wherever and whenever the rights of an American citizen are imperiled or denied. But as villagers we have lived in prosperous ease. Our very wars have ministered to our riches and our pride. With lofty words of brotherhood and universal love we have concealed the cowardice of our pacifism. The American pacifist, in New England or in Idaho, is against war not because he loves his enemy, but because he loves himself. Villagers at heart, we have thought of war as a struggle for land or commerce, while our country has grown so that we must fight for principles and for faith. Self-centred, ignorant of the world, content in the corruption of our luxury, grasping at small things, incapable of foreseeing the tremendous revolutions which the war will bring, concerned with money and immured in self-esteem, we stand ready to forfeit the proud heritage of a clear-eyed and capable liberty, of democracy with all its ideals made real.

Congress was once the most august lawmaking body in the world because it was a group of statesmen legislating for a nation of freemen. Today Congress is a group of politicians legislating as if for a nation of villagers. If that is the kind of Congress the nation wants it can say so next November. If not, a mandate and a warning should be sent to Congress at once. If Congress is wrong, Heaven help it on election day. But if Congress is right, may Heaven help the

A PAPER MAJORITY: MAKE IT REAL

THREE factors come to the fore today de-I manding a majority vote for the transit and general improvement loans and representing elements of the population which constitute an enormous majority for that loan on paper. They are the organized business men, former Director Taylor and the Mayor. To the representatives of the first of these, who have already expressed themselves for the loans, Mr. Taylor addresses an emphatic call to action. The administration adds its expressed good will through the Mayor and, after all, he was elected by a majority of the citizens. Behind Mr. Taylor and the business men's leaders are many thousands of sympathetic voters.

But it is necessary to put the paper majority here represented into the reality of victory at the polls. If behind the Mayor are no more than the poor \$5,000 votes Vare got the last time he bucked the Penrose games if behind Mr. Taylor there is not a loyal support ready to do something more than cheer him; if the business man do not make their great

Tom Daly's Column

BING A SONG O' SICK PENN Sing a song of sick Penn. A pocketful awry, Several thousand fron men Hidden from the eye. When the ple was opened They began to sing) Wasn't that a dainty dish

To set before our dear, reverend Sentors and all the great and honorable statesmen, who linjest our Commonwealth and municipality, and who are unaccustomed to, and therefore shocked At all that sort of thing,

WHY NOT BE CONTRABY? OFTEN THE COL. BE'S I DON'T want to be contrary, but how about the Colonel being the guy who put the "ex" in "exit"? Very truly yours,

The Other Side of It She found his love was growing cold,

So back to ma she came; Vowed he was cold, but never told His dinners were the same

It is futile to attempt to instruct the forward youth of this our day. One who sat as lunch with us the other day remarked in the course of a narrative, "and then the poor fellow sat and wrang his hands." "There is no such word as 'wrang,'" said we. "There wasn't before I speke, perhaps," said he, "but there is now."

A Contest Echo

Ta'odd how hard it is to make some people grateful and how hard it is to get others to stop licking your hand. To us this morning came W. L. Sacrey, proud of the fine straw lid he won in the anagram contest and laid this upon our

A SPURT TO AWE. Some may want to work this out, so we won't print the answer here but others may not care to be kept in suspense. These last will find the answer, printed in agate, near the bottom of the

On Cherry Hill the brankfast hell makes us atte and dress in haste—
we know between the rings there's little time to waste-

The second bell rings loud and long, and we can smell and almost taste The new-laid eggs and berries that makes this home so dear a place.

THESE lines from the celebrated (by the N. Y. Tribune) poem on "Cherry Hill," by Mrs. Cora Brower, of Tyler, Tex., bring home very forcibly the thought-What's that? "New-laid eggs and berries"? Oh, no; we wouldn't find fault with that. They may both have been goose-but, as we were saying, these lines bring home very forcibly the thought that one cannot be too careful where one's lines are cast. It may interest Mrs. Brower to know that Cherry Hill in Philadelphia means the Eastern Penitentiary.

Safety First

Little Polly had a rose; Its thorns stuck in her skin. "Oh, goodness!" she exclaimed, "why don't You use the safety-pin?"

Mrs. Peel's first name is Anna, so we are told She gave \$10 at the meeting and we are deeply grateful. Howaver, it is not for this alone we make mention of her. 'Tis this—she's been-Anna Peel since she was born. (Don't slip up on this one.)—From "The Speedometer."

Hide-and-Seeking Round the Town

So? Nee Mrs?

II. TOM MOORE'S COTTAGE. This lowly cot. I beg to state,

Is right here in our city; But I am one who can't locate Moore's cottage, more's the pity. G. L.

TATE (editorial and conjugat) went to the VV movies last night and drew fifty-fifty. Queer, though; the part we considered minus zero seemed most acceptable to the common peepul, the poor things whose brows are so far from the celling. Holty-tolty! 'tis certainly hard to please all. Why, we've even had complaints about the dulness of Our Own Movies shown below.

Our Own Movies (Passed by the Natural Senses) 4 By SHON REA

Reel III

When a book agent rows through a hot broiling sun to an island three miles out in a bay to sell a set of books to the keeper of the lighthouse he becomes a trifle heated when the lighthous keeper coolly insists that he has no time to read "No time! No time!" exclaimed the book

"No time! No time!" exclaimed the book agent. "Why what on earth do you do with yourself all day here on this rock?"

The lighthouse keeper lit his pipe calmly and sent little clouds off over the blue ocean, one cloud after another, before replying:

"Wal—thar ye go! Jest like them other folks ashore: What do I do wi' my time? (Puff, puff, puff.) But let me ask ye somethin. Are ye afraid of infectious diseases? If ye are, take an old sait's advice and get back to shore. I've got a bad dose of one right now, and I'm askin' ye as a favor to take a few words I'll write right now to the little white house beside the water back to the little white house beside the water back to-ward that point. Here, take it, like a good man, and be off with you as quick as you can and while you can from this infected place." (Continued in our next.)

Sir—Will you find room for this timely event? An out-of-town paper chronicles the marriage of Mr. John Hand and Miss Nina Kloch. C. B.

SPEAKING of immortal headgear, there's a reassuring sign not one square from City Hall that says: "Eventually You Will Wear a Crown."

TRIVIAL TRAGEDIES "Foiled by a girl!" the poor nut cried, Bound up by a gay young flapper; The nut was merely an almond tied By a dainty candy torapper. -P. Villain.



The Ogontz Optimist Says:

A girl's good looks make a whole lot more difference before you meet her than after you know her.

Vain Butterfly

How different is Madge from the little hand

Into which she's so often found peeking, For Madge always speaks without ever reflecting-The mirror reflects without speaking,

Life-times for Orators

POWER

NOW, IF THAT'S THE LIVE WIRE WE BELIEVE IT TO BE

PUBLIC OPINION ON CURRENT QUESTIONS

Pertinent Queries About Transit. Sunday in Philadelphia-Curse of Boss Rule-Single Tax Pullbacks

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir—Is it true that James McNichol's contract for placing the subway under the City Hall was considerably less than any other competitor? Is it true that after digging some time they have struck water and that two large hydraulic pumps have been used to expel the water? Is it true that the walls have become so weakened that there are cracks in the foundation big enough to stick your arm through? Is it true that the walls of rooms have also cracked. it true that the walls are of stone, sand and mortar, not cement? Is it true that if McNichol tried to push through this wall the whole building would collapse? Is it true that in order to go through he would have to strengthen the walls and by the time it was completed he would be the loser of considerable money? Is it true that he is bonded to push this through and that if he fails the city secures the full amount

Is it true that he is bonded by the Smith Bonding Company? Is it true that he wants the city to interfere in any way so that it will break his contract and he will not be compelled to fulfil his contract? Is it true that in addi-tion to other appropriations, \$5.000,000 or more was asked for unforeseen contingencies? Is it true that this amount was to be used to strengthen the walls? Is it true that in all like-lihood the trouble with Billy Penn was the weakening of the walls?

A friend of mine was locked in the Council chamber some time ago along with the Councilmen, Mayor and Mr. Twining, and during the interview, which was decorated by golf, lunch and lovely drives about the town in the discussion, this friend came to the conclusion that Mc-Nichel wanted to avoid the completion of the Nichol wanted to avoid the completion of the contract because of considerable loss; that the Mayor wasn't anxious for the completion; that Mr. Twining was mediocre and was simply an echo for other interests and that, in truth, the whole scheme was to avoid a central station underneath the City Hall for P. R. T. reasons and McNichol safety. However, he believed that a transfer station could be built some-where between Arch and 15th streets, outside of City Hall foundation, to connect with all line Now, I am asking, is it all true?

ROBERT B. NIXON, JR.

Philadelphia, May 6.

OUTGROWN SUNDAY LAWS

To the Editor of Evening Ledger:
Sir—Grumpy's experience last Sunday is the experience of 200,000 citizens each Sunday in the year; also the experience of the few visitors who remain in this city on a Sunday. It creates no respect in the minds of fair-thinking citizens or decent-minded visitors.

A hundred years ago they burned people at

the stake because of the superstitious belief in witchcraft. Laws passed 125 years ago for the government of a provincial town are as obsolete in a cosmopolitan city like ours as would be the enforcing of the punishment for witchcraft to-

Just one definite thought: Open our parks to the enjoyment of reasonable physical recreation on Sundays. The only day the workers, the army of clerks, stenographers, mill hands, labor-ers have to enjoy the Park is Sunday; yet a baseball game or tennis or soccer or golf is not per-mitted. On other days they have no chance; the school boys and idlers pre-empt all available room on Saturday afternoons.

I am a church member, brought up in the odor

of the sanctity of morning service. Sunday school classes and vespers on the rst day of each week; and if any member be 1 st by reason of a little physical and mental recreation on Sunday then the member never was more than a weak and hypocritical part of the body. You and I play golf or tennis on a Sunday because we have the dues to pay for permission to be inside the club ground's fence, but the poor fellow who throws a baseball on the outside of that little fence is a criminal, evading the police and un unished only because uncaught.

If the clergy cannot see that a narrow, strict, hypocritical enforcement of a provincial Sunday makes for socialists and anarchists, atheists, agnostics, free thinkers and worse, then mental astigmatism requires the services of a morality ophthalmologist.

The Evening Ledger will not lose one reader The Evanno Legisla will not lose one reader because of its tale of Grumpy's trials. It will gain subscribers just as that one article impressed me with the thought that back of it lay the germ of a big idea and determined me as a proposition. regular reader. Follow up the suggestions I make; give us your view. If it runs along the lines of my idea it will mean you may lose a lines of my idea it will mean you may lose a few regular readers, but it will gain you a hundred new ones for each one so lost; will supply you free-minded, clean-thinking suporters for old hypocrites and pullbacks.

Wissahlckon, Philadelphia, May 10.

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Wissahickon, Philadelphia, May 10.

A GERM-CURSED CITY To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Sir—I have known Phliadelphia for 30 years and am sorry to say that Philadelphia is hopelessiy a germ-ridden city. Except for one ravaging germ, Philadelphia's Health Bureau can successfully combat and abute or wipe out any favor or disease. It takes a leaven of common sense to exterminate the monstrous germs now ravaging Philadelphia. I mean the germs of stupid Republicanism. Philadelphia is virtually a hide-bound Republican city. Philadelphia nover had a real Mayor for the last 30 years except Biankenburg. Political bosses after political bosses have been real Mayors of Philadelphia have had a real Mayor for the last 30 years except Biankenburg. Political bosses after political bosses have been real Mayors of Philadelphia. Alas, many Republican newspapers have editorially supported and lauded boss-owned candidates as Mayor of this great city, I have seen a diagraceful train of Anhbridge. Weaver, Haybur and the present Mayor. In fact the wicked Republican newspapers and the blind Republican represents and the blind Republican represents.

imagines that a man presented by political bosses means true Republicanism! As a result Philadelphia deserves a world of disgraceful scandal and scandalous disgrace Philadelphia, May 10. DISGUSTED.

SINGLE TAX PULLBACKS To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Sir—In its fight for the passage of the loan the EVENING LEDGER uses strong language. It says, "The people of Philadelphia are up against a positive, thoroughly organized and craftily calculated conspiracy in the transit situation, and not a mere negative and blundering regime of pullbacks and standpatters."

The Single Tax party has taken its stand against the loan, and whether we are conspirators or merely pullbacks and standpatters the EVENING LEDGER should designate. The whole loan question is not, to our minds, a straight proposition. Why is it called a loan? Why are not the voters told to "borrow" an immense sum of money and "spend" it on public improve-ments, and then "hand over" almost all the profits from their investment to land owners and land gamblers? Why are they not told that the opening up of new outlying territory for home building and the saving in carfares will soon be more than eaten up in advancing rents? Why are they not told that the profits (land values), if collected by the public, would enable values), it collected by the public, would enable us to adopt the "pay-as-we-go" system? The Single Tax party favors all useful public Improvements, but does not favor paying for them by mortgaging the future. It presents a plan to finance all public improvements without "creating loans," but by merely taking for public purposes the values which morally and justly belong to the public. justly belong to the public.

Ex-Director Taylor, in discussing his very ex-cellent plans for transit improvement, said that a larger portion of the land values arising from the building of the subway and elevated system should be publicly taken. Why not take it all? That is the Single Tax party's position.

Philadelphia, May 9. [If we had to waft until the single tax theory was generally accepted before making any great public improvements we should have to postpone them indefinitely. The issue before the voters is not the adoption of the single tax, but the authorization of a loan for rapid transit im-provements. The need for better service is adprovements. mitted. When the loan is authorized the building of car lines to improve the service can begin voters are called upon to vote on the issue er conditions as they are now, and not as they might be at some distant future time when a new theory of governmental finance is adopted.—Editor of Evening Ledger.]

THE ANGLO-SAXON SUPERMAN

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir—To those who believe that "all men are created free and endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the peaceful pursuit of happiness," the tragic struggle of Irishmen to secure to themselves this priceless boon cannot but ap peal. Though I am not an Irishman, my heart beats in sympathy for their just cause, and with feelings of deepest abhorrence I condemn the feudalistic English oppression of Irish men, women and children and the merciless slaughter of these people and the summary court-martial and execution of Patrick Henry Pearse and other patriots who dared to lead their fellows from the yoke of British tyranny. There may be those who prate of loyalty to government and inopportuneness, but no one owes loyalty to a Government which is oppressive and dis-criminatory in its administration, as is plainly seen in the English Government of all its cold nial possessions and dependencies, and particu-Ireland.

The effort at Anglo-Saxon supermanism is imposed to the limit through the repressive scheme of the British Government insuring vassal colo-nies lorded over by the overplus of lords, dukes, princes and other titled English nobility. ada, Australia. Egypt, India, etc., once free from British domination, the occupation of the princes, dukes and lords will be gone forever and, having no vassals to support them, they will have to hustle for a livelihood, even as other common

Down with oppressive, discriminatory rule by England and all other would-be superman governments, even in America, where plutocracy exploits both the poor whites and the negroes through fostering racial antipathies, playing one race against the other politico-industrially, while our "Monroe Doctrine" Anglo-Saxon supermans it over all South and Latin America. Speaking at the opening session of the American Academy of Political and Social Science held at Witherspoon Hall, this city, April 28, Dr. Simon N. Patten, of the University of Penn sylvania, and Walter Lippman, one of the editors of the New Republic, urged a naval alliance between Great Britain and the United States for the control of the seas (incidentally the control of the world's commerce), in course of which they said: "That is the policy upon which our international program should rest. The kind of world we desire is a world of stable, autonomous, interdependent democracles acting as the guardians of less developed peoples." That it mous interdependent democracies acting as the guardians of less developed peoples. That vision depends upon the co-operation of the United States and Great Britain. No one need pretend that within it complete justice would prevail. The American negro, the Hindu, the Irish, the Egyptian would still suffer oppression. But if there were enough freedom from external danger the mind of the West would be freed from the solution of those squestions." Now, what does all this mean if it does not index the truth of my contention of the Anglo-Saxon in both the congested isle of Great Britain and in the United States to superman it over all other United States to superman it over all other types of races. Down with tyranny in Great Britain and everywhere else! Pearse, Connolly and their brave followers

were heroes and martyre whose blood was not shed inopportune nor in vain. They have sown their lives as seed of liberty for the oppressed everywhere. Yes, "let those who applaud take warning and keep this motto in sight, no question is ever settled until it is settled right."

CAESAR A. A. F. TAYLOR, M. D., D. O. Philadeiphis, May 5.

THE FIGHT FOR HUMANITY

is for ourselves, our own women and our children. that we must continue to fight lity and dominal that international law that is in the internat of humanity be re-turned by the later of the later of the later.

What Do You Know

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

1. Is steam visible?
2. Is Ningara the highest waterfall is a United States? 3. What is the difference between "the million" and "the organized militia"?

4. What is meant by the phrase "buying a pe in a poke"?

5. Of what metal is the wire used to care
why is it chosen for the electricity, and why is it chos purpose? 6. Must a Congressman be a resident of ac

district he represents? 7. What is the origin of the exclamation " dear me"? 8. Why are sailors' trousers made wide at the

bottom? 9. How long is a rod? 10. What is a by-election?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

 Impeachment is simply the indictment of a official. It does not remove him to office. Trial follows impeachment. 2. The hills are numbered in accordance to their height in metres. "Hill 204" is m

metres in height. 3. The buttons on the back of coats are am

s. The buttons on the back of coats are and vival of the buttons of riding coats at 18th century, used for buttoning be coattails for riding.

4. James E. Ferguson is Governor of Teas 5. The National Guard may be called one to suppress insurrection, to enforce a laws of the United States and to re-

invasion.

6. Rostand and Debussy. 7. A thick, glass is more easily cracked is cause the heat expands the surface bein it expands the inner parts of the case 8. "Heat lightning" is lightning-se distant to the necompanying thunder cases b

heard. The United States census recognizes to metropolitan district of a large dy i that area within 10 miles of the

boundaries.

10. For every cubic foot of an leebers about the state of the state of

"Fire Flame, I Know Your Name" Editor of "What Do You Know"—A short to ago I read a very beautiful little peed at magazine that I glanced at in the walling ro of a department store. Since then I tried to led it up and couldn't get it. Can you or say d renders gratify my wish? I am very and for it. The first two lines I never can forst

Fire flame, -I know your name. Perhaps some reader will be able to ford

the desired information.

Colors in the Rainbow Editor of "What Do You Know."-Is there ome word the letters of which form a m

key to the colors of the rainbow? It seed me I recall having been given some such as remembered word in school, but I haven a membered the memory key! You are probably thinking of the turned word "Vibgyor," in which each less stands for a color, as follows: Violet bies blue, green, yellow, orange and red.

Cosmic Dust Editor of "What Do You Know."—I lost read somewhere the expression "cosmit to Can you tell me if this is a poetle expression

one with scientific basis in fact, as I ferri what connection I read it? Cosmic dust is finely divided matter that is to the earth from extra terrestrial regions probably similar in nature to meteorize though much of the dust that reaches carth's surface from the outer porfices of atmosphere is volcanic. Minute sphenic metallic iron and particles of minaral been found in the deposits covering the been found in the deposits covering the best deep sea, which are ascribed to the origin. Such particles fall all over the but it is only in the deeper ocean pushes refrom the land, that they can accumulate sufficient quantity to be detected. Cosmic dust is finely divided matter that

sufficient quantity to be detected. Starvation in Siege of Paris Editor of "What Do You Know"-Can Form me in regard to the sufferings &

French in Paris when that city was the Germans in the Franco-Prussian have heard some may that virtually starved as a result of the cutting of of supply, while others say many starve ong did the slege last?

supply, while others may many starved, long did the slege last?

The average weekly death rate in Parny year before the war was less than 800, the last week of the slege—that is, do fourth week of January, 1871—the special start of the last week of January, 1871—the special start of the slege—that is, do fourth week of January, 1871—the special start of the start of the slege than 4000 percent week died, if not actually from start least because, weakened by insufficient ment, they had become unable to withten onstaught of disease. It is said to study to find in France any person jut born in Parls during that slege—that he september 18 1870, and January 27, blucause so many of those born disd in from malnutrition. At the beginner vember, 1879, there occurred a luli is using. The neutral Powers in Europe hes Germany's consent to an armistica as many to the opening of negotiations. The Prench Government thereupon place request that while the armistics land amount of food should be slowed daily the besidesed city, so that if failed it should not that itself is weekless in the properties.