EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1916.

GROWING BOLDER

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Indger, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

STREED AT THE PHILADELPHIA POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-GLASS MALL MATTER.

THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAIL! CIR-CULATION OF THE EVENING LEFGER FOR APRIL WAS 117,310.

Philadelphia, Thursday, May 18, 1916.

The most difficult of tasks to keep Heights which the soul is competent to -Wordsworth. gain.

The landing of American marines at Santo Domingto is not news; it's a habit.

The owners of flivvers were disloyal. Henry Ford polled only 3390 votes in this city.

Charlie Chaplin ran only 508 votes behind Justice Hughes in the city primary. He got one vote.

As the returns of the primary came in from over the State yesterday it was discovered that Teddy also ran.

We cannot help wondering whether the Democrats will put a single-term plank in their platform again this year.

I avi P. Morton, hale and hearty at 92, is a contradiction of the notion that to be Vice President is to be "a dead one."

The outcome of the El Paso conference indicates that as diplomats Generals Scott and Funston are first-class soldiers.

Congress could imitate the British House of Commons with profit. The conscription bill was introduced on May 3 and passed on May 16.

That noise you heard around 11th and Chestnut streets all day yesterday was "Dave" Lane's explosive indignation at the size of the transit vote.

That automobile manufacturer who is advertising the high cost of his car as one of its merits must be seeking the patronage of the successful speculators "war babies."

"Dutch" Carter, old Yale pitcher, tossed a wild ball when he objected to Madame Gadski's singing "Die Walkuere" at his alma mater on the ground that her husband has been indicted as a spy,

It took Carranza a long time to discover that Mr. Wilson does not intend fests itself in Germany. Poincare as with the political affairs of nterfere Mexico. Mr. Wilson tried it with Huerta and knows when he has had enough.

continents from his State to sustain Me Callforder's objection. If Mr. Rubles had seen a Domocrat instead of a Progressive they might have disregarded the Bapublican Senator's objections. But Rublee is a sort of a political Ishmaelite. The President is seeking to have the action of the Senate reversed through the Interedalon of Mr. Gallinger's Democratic colleague, because he does not want the recedent followed in this case to give strength to the opposition of the 'assa husetts Senators to the confirmation of Mr. Brandels, whose political affiliations

are as indefinite as those of Mr. Rublee. DAWN

Europe is thinking peace and the way to get R. The thought is bound to lead to action.

A STRANGE thing is happening in Eu-rope. The black night which descended with terrible swiftness nearly two years ago seems at last to be waning. There are lights in the skies which are not the red light of Marm. Is it false dawn or daybreak? In answering this question, we cannot ask guidance from our hopes and fears. We cannot trust the tenta tives of Germany and the lofty denials of England and France unless we can discover behind each a determining event. There have been such events, and it is well to keep them in mind. First of these, a startling, ironic cir-

cumstance altogether, is the domination of the discredited and incredibly powerful Russian Empire. The war's decision may

some on the western front, but the terms of peace and the time of peace will be dictated from Petrograd; not in words.

Riga, Bagdad. She finds herself just as surely entrenched in hostile country, imexhausts herself. Russia alone remains potent. The British surrendered at Kut. and immediately three Russian armies pour into Turkey-in-Asia. At Verdun the French hold; elsewhere on the western front the British walt. Russia moves. The attack on Verdun forestalls a spring

drive and the Austrian offensive forestalls another; but in Russia there can be no check. Unless Russia strikes, Germany can hang on. If she strikes hard enough the first defeat may come to Germany in

the field. It has been said many times, but the

truth bears repeating, that for Germany the absence of defeat is not enough. To justify the existence of her militariat and the methods of her government, she must be decisively victorious. She is the greatest chess-player of the world and a stalematesor a draw will ruin her. France took a knight at the Marne and called check at Verdun. It remains for Russia to mate.

Far more important than the military situation in itself is the change of heart in Germany. It is significant that Harden s allowed to say that "the sword having failed to achieve what was promised us, the time is ripe for the brain to assert itself in directing German affairs." The German people, which figured so prominently in that note to the United States in which a "great doom" was foretold if the war did not soon end, are disillusion ed. It is not likely that they are already starving, but they are starved of hope In that, one of the determining factors of peace, is also one of its justifications The military superstition had to be crushed before the Allies could sheathe their sword, and it is crushed precisely where it was most powerful.

From the official pronouncement of the Allies' chiefs little can be marshaled to meet the longing for peace which mani-

Tom Daly's Column

"Dey Sho' Got a Fine Day Fo' It" What's the row across the river? Camden's Civic Gettogether. Inn't May the Javiah giver? Pipe this exposition accather.

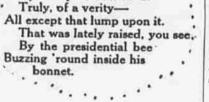
WE RENEWED the joys of our youth last night, we and mother. We went to the Walnut Street Theatre. Don't remember having been there since we were married. In the old days we went there because we didn't have to pay. Good old Frank Howe always chalked our hatand we were lucky in those days to have a hat to hold the chalk. Now we have more hats and things-as many of our friends will tell you-than we deserve Well, we went to the Walnut last night, and it wasn't until we were half-way there that we learned it was not the original "Twin Beds" company we were going to ee, "Oh, not at all," said the genial gent who put us wise. "For instance, the actor who takes the part of Signor Montl. the tenor, is a real Italian and, of course, he's pretty bad." Well, while we waited for the curtain to rise, she and we, we took an inventory of things. We squeezed her hand and asked if she remembered Jakob, who used to lead the orchestra; and wasn't it here we came on our (editorial) night off the week when our wage was raised from \$12 to \$15; and did she recall how becoming to her was the crushed strawberry silk gown she wore to the George W. Cable lecture in that

very house, in the very same month of May-but many years ago? The footlights flashed up and we saw on the old but in action. In the purely military curtain we remembered so well the situation, Germany finds herself balked 'pinxit" of its creator, "Matt Morgan, of her objectives: Verdun, Paris, Calais, 1877." We wondered if this might have been the father of Fred Morgan, of the Inquirer. Then the orchestra played up movable, exhausting her enemies as she | the curtain and we leaned over and whis pered in her ear, "Even if it should prove a bum show, we've renewed some joys and so we've got our money's worth haven't we, dear?" But the show was splendid and the Italian tenor, whose name we've forgotten, was a magnificent actor, as the Italians usually are, and the two leading women were admirable. We particularly remember Miss Clare Weldon, as Signora Monti, not only because she was so consummate an actress, but because she seemed to us to be laboring under the great handicap of some physical pain. And the play itself was a clean, sweet thing and therefore a delight. Let us give thanks for it and let us pray for many more like it to cheer and bless us!

> This is a postscript to the above. The same old Walnut Street Theatre will be 'dark" (theatrical patter) next week; a black Walnut, you might say. Possibly you don't read the advance theatrical notes. No? Well, a company of "colored actors" is to give "Othello" there and

> > then:

Bean Boundaries XI MARTIN G. BRUMBAUGH 11 Boundary of Martin G. Truly, of a verity-All except that lump upon it.



THE READER'S OPEN FORUM Henry Ford Likened to William Penn-A Protest Against Giving Good Word for the Hospitals a wise course in pandering to the sport-loving procligities of our populaes rather than to its patriotism? Why not give first from to the parrietism? Why not give first prominece in every editor to those items and topics that will arouse the fire of na-tional pride and patriotism in the hearts of our people, and put the sporting news in less conspicuous evidence? We cannot ex-The conspicuous evidence? We cannot expect to elect such a President and Congress as our present plight before the world demands if our newspapers urge sport as of prime importance above anything else, I'm fond of sport myself, but I am a lover and admirer of my country FIRST. W. D. MATHESON, Middletown Pa. May 17

Prominence to Sporting News-Taft and Buchanan, and a

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-I read the letter headed "Why Ford is not Wanted" and it presents a peculiar state of mind on the part of some people. To the man who thinks and has read much of the world's history, conditions today are not very much different from what they were in the time of the Pharaohs, Alexnder or Caesar.

Human nature is still weak and groping blindly for a system of government that will give the whole people a square deal and eliminate the crooks and drones. It is not proved yet, by any means, that

Middletown, Pa., May 17. the republican form of government is any more satisfactory in results than govern-

(The Final Edition of the EVENING LEDGER is made up so as to put the sporting news on the first page for the benefit

QUIZ What is "a Congressman-at-large"?
When did Washington deliver his Farewell Address? 3. What is the original meaning of "the fifth wheel of a wagon"? 4. What is the difference between "straight runs" and "swing runs" of mo-

tormen and conductors? 5. Norway has just celebrated its "Fourth of July." What does it commemorate?

 6. What is a rope walk?
7. About how far away are objects on the horizon visible to an observer perched 100 feet above a ship's water line? 8. What is an adobe house?

succeed in this column. Ten questions, the

answers to which every well-informed

person should know, are asked daily.

8. What is an adobe house?
9. Under what conditions does the

GETTING UP WITH THE BIRD

Delicate Adjustment of Ar can and Foreign Stock Man kets May Be Jarred by Changing the Clock

DAYLIGHT saving has not past joking stage. Germany, Hat Denmark and Sweden have advanced legal time one hour and Great he is virtually certain to make the chthis month, a bill having passed Commons almost unanimously. London puts its finger on the big hand the clock it will not be a question "Will we follow suit?"-but of we?" If it were only a question of timent we could dally with the Idea. it won't be. It touches the pocket m a very sensitive nerve, in New Y and in Philadelphia and in London, As it is now the New York and in delphia stock markets open at 10 oc At that hour it is five hours late London, or 3 o'clock in the after and as the London market closes at 4:1 there is one hour and a half "overher for the transaction of simultaneous ness by cable-an hour and a late chance for those sympathetic reand interactions to have their effect Nor if London gets up an hour earlier summer, "by law," that would close or market there at 3:30, or, according to our time, 10:30, and then there would be mir a half-hour "overlap" and a whole here less of that daily sensitive financial isteraction between two continents.

To all of which the first thing a same mind remarks is "Bosh! Why chara the clock at all? Why not just get up at hour earlier in summer, all of, us, and be it go at that? Or, if the London breken want to play with us for an extra how a day, let 'em work an hour longer und 5:30." To which the London broker m plies, in anguish: "What! Lose my ahfternoon tea? Not likely!"

"Kidding" Ourselves Along

It's a question of habit. Changing the clock is just a trick to "kid ourselver" into early rising. Who would start the business of "all getting up an hour earlier" if the change were left to the people and not made by law? The ratroads would say they were not prepared to spend thousands on an entirely per timetable system, and who's going to stand about waiting an hour for trainet The two big reasons for the change are that it saves money in allowing less the for the use of artificial light and that a is conducive to better health. The be time one spends, reading or working in a gas-lit room and the more time he spends in the sunlight or at play out af doors in the daylight the better for him. Those who quit work at 5:30 would gut at 4:30 and have three hours of sun instead of two. And think of the hours but in bed after the June sun has come ap at 4:30. Franklin was the first American daylight-saver to rebel against the typanny of clocks of whom we have recent. He had his bed so placed that the morning sun would act as an alarm clock. Bat this was not so much a matter of inter-

tion as of character. England, who started the idea matrix decade ago, let Germany get should a her in the sequel. The first HI was brought forward with typical built conservatism. There were so many pupla who didn't want things disturbed think author of the measure actually suggested setting the clocks back in 20-minute in-

stalments each week for four succession weeks beginning in April, so that model would notice the change over when a second measure boldly took the Who first used the expression "pracstride of pushing back the clock a whole hour at once it timidly suggested but the change be made at midnight of a 1. A private room used to be called Saturday night so that folks could " adjust" by lying in bed an hour late an Sunday morning-an hour later that usual! The bills failed: it took war's stars economy to put them through.

What Do You Know? Queries of general interest will be an

Does the Old Guard think it can make the country believe that Hughes is a standpatter? He was about as good a Progressive when he was Governor of New York as Roosevelt became two or thee years later.

A ladies' tanor in London was re fused military exemption on the ground that his work was not necessary, the authorities declaring "the ladies must do without clothes." Well, they've been gradually working up to it.

Dartmouth has expelled a senior who wrote impertinent things about the faculty in a college paper. If the head of this Commonwealth had as much power some Pennsylvania editors would be banished forthwith.

The students at Pennsylvania who wanted to "do up" a sophomore guilty of the intomrable crime of pacifism might read, with some good, the deep apologies made oy the more decent English papers for simin., associties committed under far greatet provocation. Pacifism is a stupidity. Intolerance is the crime.

I have to deal with some men who know no more of the modern of politics than if they were living in the eighteenth century, and far them I have a profound and comprehensive inactual contempt.-The President before the Washington Press Club.

We are watching the Congressional Record to see what Representative Hay will say when he rises to a question of personal privilege to resent this impu-

Instead of talking to the women at Chevy Chase about it, why does not General Barnett tell the school boards throughout the country to reject all the history books which teach the children that the United States has always been so strong that it could lick the world, and uivise them to put in their place the moks which tell the truth about our wars. Colonal Roosevelt was so disgusted with the misleading accounts of the War of 1512 which appeared in all American books that while he was in college he mean to write a true history of it. His sok is so fair and just that the English have accepted it as authoritative. It m as criminal to teach the American youthmbouds as to teach a child that fire will not burn.

The Sanate rejected the nomination Course Rubios, of New Hampshire, as of us. They are amenable to reason member of the Federal Trale Commis They know that no unreasonable deto not because he was not qualified for post but because he was personally intre to Benatise Callinger. There that they will have the support of puls prough Democratin Sociators who be sentiment in any fair demands. and in instarting out the right of a public expects the dispute to be arbi-

serts that Germany cannot offer; Grey insists that England, "top dog now," can go on indefinitely. But the agony of France cannot long endure, and, spiritual-

ly, England was never sufficiently in)the war to determine its course, except as she keeps the seas. We know that the Allies can gain by wearing Germany closer to the bone, but they alone know whether the gain will be worth the price. They know, too, that to shake off the German grip on their soil would cost monstrousy. Meanwhile, there may develop beween Russia and England such a rivalry as will demand peace as the only check to Russia's ambitions. These, apart from calculations of ex-

haustion, apart from the signal change in Germany's attitude toward neutrals and England's domestic worries, are some of the factors which make us believe that the dawn in Europe is real. It is not yet possible to speak of terms, for both sides demand only "liberty of development" and both will compromise. In the fierce eagerness for peace, which the neutral world shares, the belligerents may store up for themselves future wars, but the vorld will persuade itself that all is well. That is why publicists of the Allies are claiming that peace is Germany's game.

that she can make it now without definite disadvantage; that security lies only in breaking her eternally. That, probably, is false. With her faith in arms broken, Germany may see another way for her development and her freedom.

The reported communication from President to Pope may be mythical, the advances to Madrid may be futile and the conferences of neutrals may never materialize. The fact remains that for a month Europe has talked not of war, but of peace; not of the present need, but the ideal future.

GET TOGETHER, GENTLEMEN

THE interest of the public in the wage dispute between the P. R. T. and its employes does not stop with the desire that a strike be avoided. The people who ride on the street cars have a right o demand that there be no interruption their operation. A tie-up of the cars ould cause the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars to the city. No justification can be 'o and for putting a million and a half people to great inconvenience because six thousand of them are not satisfied with their wages. The secondary interest of the public in the wage controversy arises out of

its belief in fair play. The motormen and conductors are human like the rest mands which they may make can stand the test of public discussion. They know The

granted at the neighboring Gretna Green. ELKTON MANAGER LICENSES was probably not so far wrong after all.

The evening contemporary which ran

Health Hints

To those who break into a stomach front gallo ery time they hear the whistle of a locomotive The time to hurry, my friends, is before there is need of much hurry, And then, when your journey ends, You'll have got there without any eat."

worry. G. L. MRS. ROOSEVELT CHEERED IN LINE-THOMAS EDISON LEADS NAVAL CONSULTING BO -Headlines from N. Y. Sun.

Will somebody tell me who the "Naval Consulting Bo" is? Is he a visiting Chinese admiral or just some plain American (ho)bo employed in an advisory capacity by Secretary Daniels?

Molly Coddle.

WE ARE going to be very busy today buying a modest luncheon for Strickland W. Gillilan, the "Off-Agin-On-Agin-Gon'-Agin-Finnigan" guy, the poetiumorist of the Baltimore News, and atarge. After Gilly cries "Enough!" and pulls his napkin out of his neckband we'll lead him around to the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel and maybe listen to him speak to the Pennsylvania State Bankers' Associa tion on "Generalities, Glittering and Otherwise." He says his speech is going to be new, but we're betting he'll spring that old one of his on "Germs." It's the shortest poem in captivity and he caught

Germs Adam Had 'em.

it. It goes:

Sir-At 1521 Chestnut street there sautiful gold leaf aign on a window which reads thus

Cleaning and Dying J. Goldmann a Specialty

CULINARY COUPLETS.

Each Sunday night after Pop says the blessin' We kids take a whack at the delicatessen

While Mom is preparin' the mayonnaise dreasin The rest of the family's bually measin'. The can of sardines Brother Bill starts

caressin' And the twins in each chubby fist soon

are possessin' half-smaked whose length they right apeedily leasen

By a system of munching that's really impressin',

Believe me the carnage is surely distreastis'

When our family yaffes the delicatessen BVR

Exaculars seems to be the necessary thing down around the Rio Grandle these

ment by kings. After all, it is the action of the individual, good or bad, rich or poor, that leaves its impression on the ninds of men-that has left its imprint pages of history in the making and inmaking of empires. David with his sling and pebbles was what we might term the first anarchist-

first page in the earlier editions, as i he first man with the courage and faith to go against proud and selfish tyranny The Final Edition contains al should. he news that was in the prior editions and all that has happened to the time of going and put it out of business. press, in addition to the special sport g news. We make this explanation in I want to say that the same God that directed the arm of David is still "sifting ing news, ut the hearts of men before His judgmen rder that something may be understoo about the technique of issuing a newspaper intended by its six editions a day to ap

There is no occasion to despair or lo peal to the widest possible public and to so long as God inspires men as He hope so long as God inspires men as he has undoubtedly inspired Henry Ford and made him different—so very much differ-ent—from other self-satisfied, proud mill-lonaires that he is called all kinds of con-temptuous and ridiculous names. st varied interests .- Editor EVENING LEDGER.) WAS TAFT A MILK POULTICE?

To the Editor of Evening Ludger: It has always been the fate of a really -In an editorial entitled, the Milk Poultice." you say that Buchanan sat on the rebellion like a poultice and brought it to a head. This is true, as I nest lover of mankind to be sneered at by those whom he put to shame by his good-hearted treatment of those under him counted one in the army of the Potomac. Now come down just 50 years or more und tell us what Taft sat on to bring the Mexican troubles to a head for Wilson, just When William Penn was coming to this country the King of England wanted to send soldiers with him to subdue and conquer the Indians, but William /Penn did

not need them. He said to the king that he would trust to the "moral sense" of the Indians for his safety and the safety of te same as Buchanan did for Lincoln had the same kind of critics that time that we have now ridiculing every action of Lincoln's, the same as you do of Wilson's, his party, and the King sneeringly answer ed, "A fine thing this same moral sense, but I am afraid you will not find much of it amongst the North American Indians." OLD SOLDIER. Philadelphia, May 17. STAND BY THE HOSPITALS

the city.

History has proved that Penn was cor-ect in his idea. Later in the history of To the Editor of Evening Ledger: his country in dealing with the Indians one good man, Father De Smet, was more successful in pacifying them and avoiding onflict than the whole United States army. Peace hath her victories more renowned than war-and "he is thrice armed who has his quarrel just."

JOHN J. FLEMING. Philadelphia, May 16.

SPORTING NEWS AND POLITICS

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-I offer the following as proof of or of the many reasons why our good old United States of America is so far away oday from the glorious path that Was ton started them upon and Lincoln so stead. fastly held them to:

An examination of the first page of the Final Edition of the Evenesso Lenger for Priday, May 12, will reveal the following Across the first five columns we read in large type, "Athletics Rally in Seventh; and that any one paying less than \$2 a day now was partly on charity. Even \$2 a day won't pay for a patient. Look at some of the hospitals, with the best doctors and nurses and the best of services, but they are poor. The State appropriation is not sufficient and should be looked into large type. "Athletics Rally in Seventh; Killefer Catches for Phils;" underneath this in the first column we find, "College and Club Oarsmen Dip Their Biades in Prac-tice;" further over in column three we are they are poor. The State appropriation is not sufficient and should be looked into and helped along before we try to beautify informed that "Superhuman is Class of Field in Steeplechase," while in close prox-inuity in column four is the starting an-nouncement that "Mrs. Earlow is Victor in the city. Some of these hospitals ar-heavily in debt, but that is no disgrace I think the people had better commence to think, the ladies as well as the men. never did believe much in women voting nouncement that "Mrs. Barlow In Victor in the Geist Match." covering the smoond, third and fourth columns below this is the con-soling information that the "Red and Blue rhyer Hopes to Break World's Half.Mile Record:" in column five we learn that Cravath's Hit Scorge Nichoff in First Round." and the hast two columns are headed, "Latest Sports." I submit the query: Is it possible to ex-pect a nation to elect a President and Con-grees belitting the serious requirements of

prect a nation to elect a President and Con-resea belitting the serious requirements of our country today when our public press blacons forth on its outside pages, as its most important news, topics of interest to the up-to-date aportanna alone? * * * However that may be, this country is now favoring a state of things similar to that which most Grant British at the beginning of hostilities: we are threatoned with way and have made no proparation for it. Fur-thermore, we are should to choose a leader to the next four years. Is it not, therefore, a full question to said whether or not our public press is parameters in

Inter of the large public interested in the result of the games. Two extra pages are added to this edition in order that the important tical politics"? ews of the world may not be crowded out.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz latest general news appears on the

cabinet, and the President's Cabinet thus got its name from its meeting room. 2. Setting a saw is the process of bending the teeth so that they are not in straight line.

3. The change in the lines of canals or Mars is cited as proof that the planet is inhabited.

4. The Delaware River rises in the southeastern part of New York. 5. Nibe hundred and ninety-one delegates will sit in the Republican Convention.

6. Orang-outang are the Malay words for "wild man." 7. "Pancho" is the nickname for "Fran-"Diseard

8. It is easier to see objects beneath the

surface from a height above it. 9. The distances are about the same-between 50) and 600 miles. 10. "Staircase wit"--elever things or thinks of snying when the opportunity

lost.

Uses of Oakum

Editor of "What Do You Know."-Can you tell me just what oakum is and to what uses it is put? S. A.

Oakum is tarred hempen fibres made from old rope by untwisting the strands and rubbing the fibres free from one other until they are in about the same condition as the loose tow, of which the rcre was made originally. Its principal use is in alking plank seams, joints, etc., to prevent eakage. It is sometimes used in dressing wounds. White oakum is made from untarred hemp.

who has a better right to pay their ex-penses when they are getting malaries? My opinion is that any persent that goes in a hospital and can pay, and stays there on Poem by "Bob" Burdette

And I am alone.

Editor of "What Do You Know"-1 am glad to send the inclosed lines asked for by a correspondent. I placed them years ago charity doesn't deserve to get well, as he is depriving some poor soul that needs it, and running the expenses of the hospital up. That should be looked up, too, as to some of the charity patients. The threat was made in the spore at the time that a scrap book. They were written by ome of the charity patients. The threat cas made in the paper at the time that if he city was to be bothered with such bills Robert J. Burdette.

I miss you, my darling, my darling, The embers burn fow on the hearth; And still is the stir of the household And hushed is the voice of its mirth; The rain splashes fast on the terrace, The wind past the lattices m "he midnight chimes out from the minster,

want you, my darling, my darling I am tired with care and with fret; would nestle in silence beside you. And all but your presence forget. In the hush of the happiness given, To those who through trusting have

grown To the fullness of love in contentment. But I am alone.

call you, my darling, my darling, My voice echoes back on my heart; I stretch my arms to you in longing . And lo! they fall empty, apart. I whisper the sweet words you taught me The words that we only have known, Till the blank of the dumb air is bitter, For I am alone.

I need you, my darling, my darling, With its yearning my very heart aches: The load that divides us weighs harder, I shrink from the jar that it makes. Oid sourows rise up to heart me. Oid double make my spirit their own. On some through the darkness and save me For I am alons.

This posses is suttined "Alone" and was written by hir. Burnering after the dealls of its main

Tennis at 10 P. M.

In Great Britain, which is in the sun latitude as Labrador-that is, as far both of Philadelphia as Florida is south of Philadelphia-the change would be more important than in most parts of this country. Englishmen can play tennis in summer as late as 9 o'clock at night They can play till 10 under the new are tem. The clock will still make them stop at 9, but they will have gotten up an hour earlier in the morning. Workers, even those who work until after 6 o'clock, have a couple of hours of evening cricks as things are now. It has been said that the change would not affect America much, but in view of the fact that evening outdoor games are not often attempted here, it would seem that "the adding of an hour of daylight to the evening would make a lot of ball tossing after supper possible which is impossible non-The idea is not new in this country. Cleveland has done it, but not according to the foreign system. That city switched

itself into a different time belt. As for the argument that nobody will be so foolish as to be fooled by an artic trary change in the clock, the answer b easy. Everybody is foolish enough to it in bed and let themselves be fooist if the foolish clock now. So undou they would be foolish enough to be freed by a wiser clock. And there would be the trains to catch. It would not take a few months to get used to it is the workaday world-it would take just out

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW It is the American people who do " voting, and they vote for American tria American citizens riges every time.-Cincinnati Enquiret

It may be more than coincide a It may be more than coincide the duration of the new working are employ tween the coal miners and their employ-is the period between presidential sec-years.—Albany Journal:

The eight American miners capinos Mexicans, who made their escape United States territory bringing their of tors with them, are a horrid example of orimes committed by men who are as proid to fight."-Rochester Democrat Chronicle

The work of establishing the dyeard dustry to make this country independent Europe has been largely experiments the outlook for ultimate success a p the outline, for ultimate success ining-provided protections is offer industry. In the measurine, in far conserted shortage, it is a wonder the dyes come from, for the d worman's wear und cloth is short was haven, or infillent in colors-town Thuss. In the meantime, in face

hours

READER

cut, off

THE FAILING SWORD

Sir-in the early part of the year the

who had been taken to the hospitals. Nov

te State appropriation could be

ater Doctor Baldy answered it and ex-dained how over a century ago a dollar day paid for the expense of a patient.

about January 1 to February 15, 1916 about \$50 in all, for some city employer

The sword having falled to achieve what yas promised us, the time is rips for the scaln to assert itself in directing German

The time has come to choose bet

haver and believe much in women voting but I am commencing to see things a little. I beleive all women have hearts anyhow, and not gizzards. The time is country when we want the hospitals stronger, the same as the Army and Navy. Philadelphia, May 17.

affahra.

rue tone has come to choose between methods involving the renunclation of the yemainder of the human race and the re-turn to reason. Arms can end the war at best by an armitatice. The whole mation must prohibit the use of waspons unlikely to bring war to a proper null - further in the failung.