EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1916.



UN IL. K. CUNTIS, PRES B. Limitagion, Vice President ; Joh Berntary and Treasurer; Phillip &

CHARTER H. K. CURTIS, Chairman,

C. MARTIN, General Business Manage daily at Punto Luning Building.

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AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-

Philadelphia, Saturday, May 20, 1916.

We here highly resolve * * * that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.—Lincoln.

Higher taxes and lowbrow politics generally go together, anyhow.

When Camden talks the world lisse; if it is not a phonograph needle, it's a pen.

The women at the Chevy Chase preedness camp do not have to be taught to keep their powder dry.

They are not going to catch the Colonel napping. He knows that it is preparedness that gets a nomination.

British married men will appreciate the American Legion. England expects every American to do an Englishman's duty.

A rather disgruntled correspondent writes in to ask what good Mr. Bryan ever did the country. We bite. What good did he ever do the country?

If that Oliver check had been for two instead of one, thousand dollars doubtless the whole Brumbaugh ticket would have been elected. The American public does not love a piker.

The difference seems to be that Hughes says nothing and every one knows where he stands, and Roosevelt has said everything and no one knows where he is going.

When a man is discovered miles from nowhere with an automobile that won't run it's probably a pacifist. But the next time he doubtless will believe in enough preparedness to assure an adequate gasoline supply.

Stephen Girard did not consciously benefactor-his gift was hidden. That is whom you idealize. You have forgotten JOHN J. McCARTY, ENGINEER, GETS the reason that on the anniversary of

rought to bear, with the complex field equipment required for them, are unwieldy and difficult to transfer to other points on the front. Verdun, it may be is simply as good a place as any other at which to keep on fighting. A German retreat from Verdun would mean a French advance on Metz.

STAND UP AND FIGHT

For what you are the centuries have fought and anffered. Generations call on you to "make good,"

ALICE MEYNELL has written a "Let-ter of a Girl to Her Own Old Age"-

and lots of us would like, if we could, to talk back across the years at our youth and the silly thoughtlessness we were.

Moreover, we have something to say to the full-grown self of yesterday or last year; but that self, to our repeated sum-

mons, does not return. He has irrevocably departed out of earshot.

We cannot backtrack upon a single ticking second: we can only go forward to "fill the unforgiving minute" of the future. That self of ours we are constantly leaving behind us has heard a great deal of advice from its seniors and heeded very little of it. We say that we "talk to ourselves," but it is not the man we are now that we need to reach; it is he who looks at us from the time now past when we had "the white rays of morn upon our shields of expectation." How exultantly sure we were in that delirious springtide of our youth that we

had all time and space for our plesaunce, and that "the first fine, careless rapture" would be lasting! We went forth to lay blows thick about us, among the paynims of the earth: to topple the weedy castles of error: to win the smiling, beautiful favor of queens of the tournament. But morning broadened into noon and the sun grew hot and fierce and the spirit quailed

within us. We were tempted to drowsing-place in the green shade. The dreams became those of a sound and snoring sleep, not those of a thrilled and challenging ambition.

And yet that self you were has handed on to the self you are something more than a dejection and a hope frustrated. Every now and then, when you are tempted to lie down in the dust and give up the ghost, there comes some queer ancestral thrumming in the blood to tell

you that you cannot guit. The generations behind and before are pleading for you. Those who are to come expect you to acquit yourself in nobleness, even as your forebears speak to you in a tre-

mendous voice out of the ages. For what you are the centuries have fought and suffered. All the world, from the very start of it, has tested and rejected, has

agonized and travailed, toward your coming, and your standpoint, and your office. You think you are a pauper, and lol you are a crown prince, the custodian of iewels, the heir of palaces and thrones. Let not your sleep be troubled because lay the ground for his fame. He died yesteryear cannot return: "the best is yet without being known to the public as a to be." Make friends with that old self Tom Daly's Column

OUR VILLAGE POET ever it's a Baturday-oh, long be fore the dew

Is drunken by the golden sun that climbs the cloudless blue,

Almost before the nested birds have started in to stir, rise an hour carlier an' take a walk

with HER. I wonder if you realize the joy-an' joy

to spare-The May-time morning carries in its lilao laden air;

wonder if you know what lyric breezes are about

To take the trees an' shake their lovely

leafy banners out, To fill the winds with music an' to blow

a vagrant tress Across your check, that burns at such

unwonted scantonness. Of course you cannot know all this. You

would, though, if you were rise an hour carlier an' take a scalls

with HER. wonder if you know what joys, when

morning's gates unlock, winds of May blow round the world

'ticixt dawp an' six o'clock. wonder that, with droning nose above

your blanket's hem lie there in the growing light, ob-

livious to them. How can you be a slug-a-bed an' soak

yourself in sleep Then there are in the dewy dells sweet trystings you might kcep?

If you'd know the sweetest joy of all that ever were

You'd rise an hour earlier an' take a walk with HER.

That's why when it's a Saturday-oh, long before the dew

drunken by the golden sun that climbs the cloudless blue,

Almost before the nested birds have started in to stir,

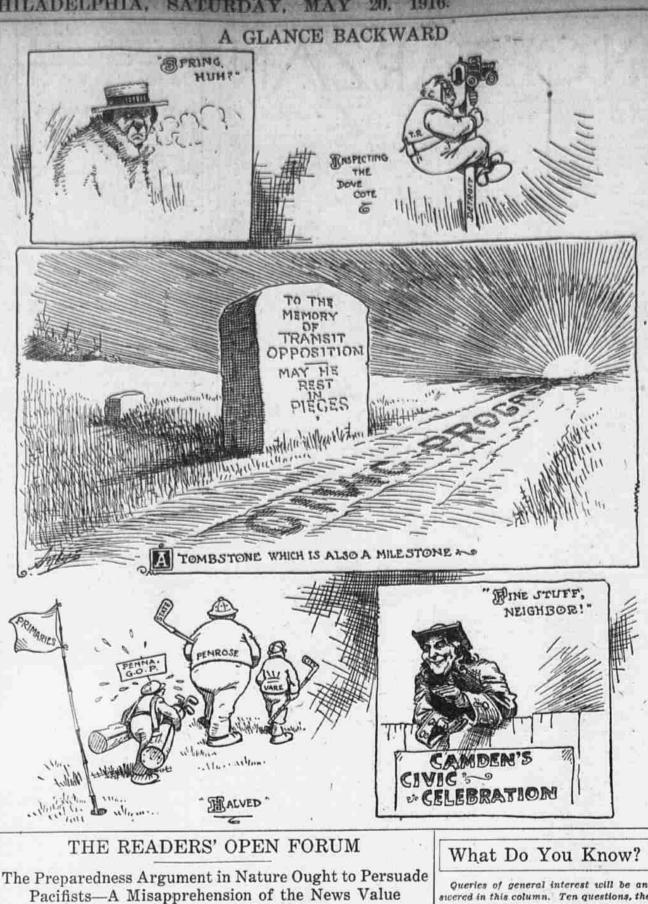
rise an hour earlier an' take a walk with HER.



FINE day, signor! How you like I should shava you? Close? Eh? "Weathe How-you-mean? Weathout w'at? "Weethout? Oh weethout conversagione? Signor, I tal ce you-from my heart: Eef I no can eaka to you I bust. You see, cen deesa countra, da barber dat no can speaka da 'Merican langwadge ees no more better dar a safety razor. Som' barber dev don'ta us: da langwadge right. All w'at dey can say "Does da razor hurt?" Dat'sa a me tak'. Da good barber he don't nevva aska dat; he jus' watcha da face, an' eef dere ees pain on da face he's changing da razor Wan time I change da razor twelve time een two meenute, baycause alla time was so mooch pain on da customer face. Bimeby I say, "My, dat's twelve time I change de He say, "Razor's fine; change da razor. breath."

CIR-I understand it takes some people three generations to become gentlemen it takes others only one to become "Mc. D (mickless, or Mickless; cf. Microb, same parent stem). At any rate, here's a guy that dropped the Mc in the shortest time on e., between a headline of a news record, 1 paper paragraph and line four. If he doe all his work as quickly as that no wonder he wears medals. A. A.

ELLIOTT CRESSON TROPHY Elliott Cresson medal was pres



of Advertisements-Other Matters

lt was a fact that we demonstrated our preparedness to Japan in the Roosevelt Sir-"Prevention is better than cure." t is an old saying and has never been Administration that stopped what might sputed People apply this saying un-

It is very plain to see how Mexico, the Central Powers, the Allies and even re-cently Japan have belittled us. The Presiconsciously and with very little thought. It is applied by people to the very insignificant and to the most prominent things dent has sent very strong nores protesting against certain acts of these nations, but because we have demonstrated that we are with little comment. But when the safety of the nation is at stake, for some reason or other there is a reluctancy to be pre-pared so as to prevent disaster, so as to unable to enforce our demands they pay little attention to them.

S. V. STICKLER. Philadelphia, May 15,

NEWS AND ADVERTISEMENTS To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Sir-There is a feature of your paper, which you and other editors of other newspapers pursue, which seems to me capable of nent. It is the custom

MEN WHO MISSED THE PRESIDENCY

Daniel Webster Twice Had Within His Grasp and Root Might Have Succeeded McKinley

NOTWITHSTANDING the number of Vice Presidents who have success to the Presidency, it is an office which men of the first rank have been unwill ing to accept since the early days when the candidate for the Presidency who resecond in the election was made Vio President.

Most of them have agreed with Col Roosevelt when he said in 1909 that he me not want the office.

"I don't want to sit up there with a gavel in my hand," said the Colonel, "in tening to Senator Blank uttering his treason, when I would feel like gettin down on the floor and knocking his damned head off."

Webster could have had the nomin twice, and if he had accepted it on either occasion he would have become Pres dent. Thurlow Weed, who was the man powerful political manipulator of ha time, offered the nomination to Websie in 1839. He went to Washington to ma the Massachusetts Senator, and in the course of their conversation Webster marked:

"I think I shall be the Whig candidate.'

"It looks to me like Harrison," West retorted.

"You are misinformed," said the Sens. tor, "The party will choose a man way larger civic experience, who is bet adapted to the place."

"That may be," said Weed. "But the real question is, 'Who will poll the most votes?"

Tyler Won What Webster Lost Weed explained that Harrison was a military hero and popular with the people and said that with Webster on the ticket n second place there would be no doubt of the result.

Webster declined to consider the Vise Presidency. The convention met, and Henry Clay, Harrison and Winfield Boog received votes on the first ballot, Clay leading. The friends of Harrison me ceeded in nominating their man. He was elected, served one month and died. John Tyler succeeded him. It has been mis that an agreement had been made a year before the convention between Tyler and Henry Clay, that Tyler was to have the Vice Presidency in 1840, but Weed, who was able to defeat Clay for the nom tion for the Presidency, could have prevented the execution of any agreen that Clay might have made.

The chance came again in 1848 when swered in this column. Ten questions, the Thurlow Weed, with a presidential caranswers to which every well-informed didate in mind, went to Marshfield to effer person should know, are asked daily. the Vice Presidency to Webster. With memories of the interview in Washing ton before the Harrison campaign, Web 1. What was the origin of the motto "Don't

ster said: "Well, how do things look now? I suppose the question still is, 'Who will poll the most votes?"

3. Can it be said, with truth, that the sun "Yes," said Weed, "and that may le never sets on United States posses-General Taylor, who will be the aut 4. What is the original meaning of the

President.' "Why, Taylor is an illiterate intile colonel who hasn't voted in 40 yard

Chestnut streets, where the Wideney Building now stands? exclaimed Webster in disgust. Weed insisted that he would be the 6. Explain the symbolism of the ball which is surmoused by the cross on

candidate and would be elected and gave some Cathedrals. Webster the chance to run on the ticket 7. Give an explanation of "shooting stars." as in second place.

And again Webster declined. He west to the convention as a candidate and get 22 votes on the first ballot. Taylor water nominated and elected. He lived les than a year and a half and Millard Filmore became President.

his birth today he is still considered benefactor.

We have nothing but respect and admiration for all educational institutions, but we cannot help feeling that a contribution to Temple University will probably mean more good to be accomplished in proportion to the gift than could reasonably be expected anywhere else.

Even the jelly-fish army bill agreed to in conference is only a joker. The plan is to say there will be an army of 211,000. but to provide the money to keep up an establishment of less than half that size. Why not just spend all the money for public buildings on the prairies and be done with it!

Advices from Washington are to the effect that Justice Hughes stands substantially on the platform outlined by him in January, 1903, as set forth in the EVENING LEDGER yesterday. He is for adequate preparedness and he is for the maintenance of our prestige abroad. Mr. Hughes may not be the ideal candidate for President, but if anybody imagines that he is a mollycoddle he has another thought coming.

Our soldiers in Mexico may not know anything about conferences, but they know what they like. The gradual process of killing off bandits, systematically and successfully applied, ought to make Carranza see sense in the end. The smussling of arms, unfortunately, continues, although Mexico is always spoken of as bristling with arms imported dur-Ing the last few years. It is an incon ency, but not one to reassure the expedition

The sickening coll of motor accidents continues to grow. Now it is 48 deaths since January 1, and nothing has been done. The clubs of motorists in this city are powerful enough to send out warnings, both to their membership and to the public. They should cut with a double sword at the two roots of evil: woklessness and carelasaness. Possibly the mambers of the clubs are no less innocent than others, but they cannot bring an a public calamity and refuse to pay the penalty.

It is three months today since the ral German onshaught upon the ring streat of Verdun began. The recent ion but definite gains of the German atof to complete the noose about the reach position are not the only reason or believing the declaration of Aliled obavers, that the invader's persistence a sheer madness, but a bit hasty. For doubt as to the proper way to secure months the Germans had a partial playing for a greater stake. The Preacher say on a famous occasion, tes" of the Crown Frince at "Men do not light a candle and put it may have a simple explanation; if this with great farms nothe line it gively light"?

what a sorry scrub he was in many ways. He was not altogether the fine fellow you now think him. Take with gratitude the good he has bequeathed you, and build on that with a firm and quiet mind. He

never was meant to hold you back from being a better man than he. For it was always intended that men should Rise on stepping-stones

Of their dead selves to higher things.

ROOSEVELT AND LABOR

DETROIT was a better place than any other the Colonel's astute political sense could have chosen for harnessing together the leading Roosevelt idea of 1912 and the leading Roosevelt idea of 1916. The gallant steed of industrial justice has had a comfortable box stall and little exercise of late, and there must be some trying moments for a driver who would get him to run well in double harness with preparedness.

Praise for Henry Ford's methods of dealing with his employes is not an apt note to make labor prick up its political ears, for it is generally understood that the unique salaries at Detroit are a phenomenon of a unique business situation. It is not likely that Mr. Roosevelt will carry the idea beyond an adroit compli ment to Mr. Ford in his home city. In fact, with the time growing short, it is increasingly evident that he has burned his industrial justice bridges behind him in rushing to capture that other bridge which leads straight to the Republican alde of the River of Doubt. But with that action he wipes out what he professed to be the signal line of cleavage between Progressives and Republicans in 1912.

It is for labor, then, to consider the Republican platform on its merits as a sound business program for labor and capital without making perplexing comparison with an idealistic Progressive platform, now that idealism is playing second fiddle. Labor can be for Republicans without being for Roosevelt. He must take his chance with the other candidates on his general record as a states-

THE LIGHT ON A HILL

man.

TF YOU choose to look at it in that way the Great Commission to go into all the world and preach the Gospel was an injunction to advertise the good tidings. There is nothing incongruous, therefore, in a conference of church advertising at the convention of advertising clubs in this city next month. It will be the first conference of the kind ever held under such auspices. The churches are still in publicity for their work, but they should mon Warmaw before they were able not be in any doubt as to the necessity event the city. But in that case they or propriety of it, for did not the Great

under a bushel, but on a candlestleis, and

to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Franklin medal to John J. Carty, chief engineer of the company. -Evening paper.

A Bleat Perhaps I am a trifle thick, But, anyway, it makes me sick To see the showy, Unending rotten rows

Of verses gay young beaus Inscribe to Chloc.

Perhaps I am a trifle queer, But really I should like to hear-That would be rare-Ah! To hear of verses writ By some immortal wit To pretty Sarah! -P. Villain.

Cosmic Ideas of a Young Lady

THE sun is the largest planet. It is 1 866,000 miles altitude. The sun produces heat and energy. It is the fartherest planet from the earth. The solar system is distinguish by the

The eight planets are mars, jupeter, venice, nebular, mercuray, earth. The difference between the two theo-

ries of evelotion are hot cold. -W. L.

Kute Kid Stuff

When Mary came home with flashing eyes because the teacher had given her only 73 whereas she had been given 85 the preced-ing month, the mother of Mary made a call at the school. Yes, Mary had misbehaved that month, especially one day. She had chased a boy around the classroom and had beaten bim with her fists while the whole classroom stood upon the seats and laughed. The poor mother of Mary was

"Why, Mary! Why did you do that?" "He pulled my hair, and I told him to stop, and he pulled it again and I told him to look out, and then he pulled it again, and p look out, and then he pulled it again, and just got up and gave him the divil-----"Oh Oh

"Well, I don't care, he had no right to, "But," coos Teacher, "you'll work to get

\$0 this month, won't you, Mary?" "No, ma'am !" "Mary ! you won't?" No. ma'am !' "No. ma'am?" "Why. what do you mean. Mary?" "I'm going to get 90." Of course, as some of her ancestors we queens. Mary got 95. SHON REA.

TO RENT BUTT ALTER TO BUTT KEYS AT 2418

This sign at Germantown avenue and Somerset street puzzles me. Will he alter the building or merely change the lock?

That's What

If you do not swat the fly, Swat it plenty bart and good, You may find it by and by ' Making doormats of your food -Rody McPluse in Springfield Union.

Still, Judd Lewis says, the ouy Who was guilty of that pome Has a grouch against the My; For it skutce upon his down.

pared so as to prevent disaster, so as to make it unnecessary to heal up the nation's wounds after a disaster. This surely is not a natural thing, be-cause it is contrary to all the laws of fa-ture Our whole life is an example to us of how contrary it is that we should live an unprepared life. It is natural and is born in us; why, even a child will show us signs of preparedness. When it is cold we dress warmer; when it is hot we dress we dress warmer: when it is hot we dress lighter; our public schools even compel us to be vaccinated so as to be able to preto be vaccinated so as to be able to pre-vent disease. Our blood contains white corpuscles, which constitute the first prepa-ration against sickness; in our testh when the enamel is fractured and the dentine abused a secondary dentine forms as a prevention against pain, and I might go on naming numerous instances. Our defenses, namely, our army and navy, can be compared with the above-mentioned instances. As when a disease germ enters our body we do not imme-diately depend on a physician to give us

To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

If the bacteria or invading force is strong enough to overcome the resisting force, we become sick, and if the right assistance is not given might result in death; while on the other hand, if the right preparation is not given, and we are not strong enough to protect ourselves from the attacking force, it means disaster.

the attacking force, it means disaster. It seems America is still under the spell of the awful world-wide war and is waiting for the spell to subside so as to be able to act consciously, or that she has been held by the giliter of the gold and cannot resist the temptation of its drawing powers. In our mad rush for gold we must not forget that we must protect it or it will be In our mad rush for gold we must not forget that we must protect it or it will be like a builder who in his haste to com-plete his work neglected to strengthen the foundation to suit the building, and when it was all but complete it fell. Or as a miner who in his rush for gold forget to recording the roof with props under which

interesting the roof with props under which he worked, and when boasting of his luck fell. This is the time when patriotism and duty

to our fellow men command that the men that have been well blessed with the talent to arouse the manhood of America should to arouse the manhood of America should rise and declare themselves. Preparedness does not mean war, because

ABOUT TOWN

One of the joys of this business of tear ing down stately residences is the peep one gets at the inside life of them which one thought one was forever cut off from. The removal of the McFadden manulon on Ritremoval of the McFadden manualon on Rit-tenhouse Square has been one continuous revelation, especially of wall papers. "So that was the kind of wall paper they had on the third story back landing. Well, well, And, oh. I see, that room must have opened right into the pantry." The wall paper is never the kind you or I would have chosen.

where the kind your with the set of the set

news and advertising. Now I am not interested in advertisements at all, and I presume there are thousands of other readers like myself, and yet we are compelled to turn over and scan from 18 to 20 pages of printed matter to obtain from 9 to 10 pages of news. A great part of the advertising matter is more or less aggressive in char-

Why not keep each entirely separate? Then those who wish to observe "ads" and mentioned instances. As when a disease germ enters our body we do not imme diately depend on a physician to give us medicine to counteract this, but the white corpuscies at once attack and try to destroy the invasive power of the bacteria, the every other page was an advertisement? destroy the invasive power of the backthat and if powerful enough overcome, it, but if not it is necessary to aid or call a doctor. So it is with an invasion by war; if we are prepared our army and navy rush to meet the offender, and if they are power-all over. Why not inform us, say in Thursful enough we are saved from calling on the untrained people. If the bacteria or invading force is If the bacteria or invading force is J. H. BURRELL.

Philadelphia, May 19.

[If the news and advertisements were kept entirely separate many readers who are as deeply interested in the advertisements as In the other news would be inconvenienced. As a matter of fact advertisements are really the most important kind of business news, because they give to a widely inter ested public the information which they are seeking. As to the announcement about what is going on today, an effort is made to correct them for each of the succeeding editions so that there may be no notice of that which has already occurred.-Editor of EVENING LEDGER.]

WHAT HUGHES STANDS FOR

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir—They say that we do not know where fustice Hughes stands on any public quesions in which the nation is interested. why do we demand specifications? Do we not know that he is a stanch and patriotic

ridge !" And as Mr. Kendrick came to the point you could hear his laugh above the shouts of the company.

Fositively uncanny the peculiar information these movie press agonts are endowed with. The one who sat at my elbow and purred his erudition into my ear at the show They're both dead," said the press agent, "They're both dead," said the press agent, "

the dimming scene. living again in our dreamiand their old remance.

THE UNSOLVED PUZZLE

Why are all Hegiand's serious administra-

8. Did an exiled king ever live in Philadel-phia? For what purpose does an artist use in maulstick?

QUIZ

2. What is the difference between a star

5. What building stood at Juniper and

Tread On Me?'

word "sophomore"

and a planet?

sions?

arles

10. Are the northern and southern boundof Pennsylvania continuous straight lines?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. The color magenta takes its name from the battle of Magenta, 1859, when it happened to be tashlonable. 2. Alaska and the northeastern corner of Asia are only 40 miles apart, being

divided by Bering Strait. he first trip of Columbus across the Atlantic took 71 days.

4. The Prohibition party was organized in Chicago in 1869.

"Plumber"-originally applied exclu-sively to workers in lead, from the

Latin "plumbum," meaning lead. 6, "F. O. B." stands for "free on board." 7. A sloop is a one-masted vessel with foreand-aft rig.

chief earthquake zone comprises The the Mediterranean lands, the Azares, West Indies, Central America, Sandwich Islands, Japan, China, Persla and Asia Minor. 9. The "American Legion" is the infor-

mal name for the unit of citizens of the United States in the British

Army. 10. Yon Buelow is the former German Chancellor.

The Greenback Convention

Editor of "What Do You Kuow"-Will you kindly tell me whom the Greenback convention of 1876 nominated for President? Where was it held, and when? J. G.

The convention met at Indianapolis on May 18 and nominated Peter Cooper, of New York.

Right to Make Money

not know that he is a stanch and patriotic American, loyal to America against the world? What more can you ask? D. W. G. Philadelphia, May 16. tunity to talk. Small boys were sent through the town with megaphones to call the people out. One of them stopped to his mouth and bawled: "Everybody come out to hear the gink from the East take the buil off, the new bridge!" And as Mr. Kendrick came to the point you could hear his laugh above the shouts the United States make enough money to increase and pay for the army and navy? 4. Is there a law among nations that a nation or country can make only so and so much money a year? 5. Can the United States make as much money as she wants 107 G. C.

to? G. C. 1 and 2. It is contrary to law in the United States for any private persons to coin gold or silver or to print any form of paper to be used as money. 3. The United States has to buy the silver which it coins at the Mint. And it also has to buy the gold which it coins. It can issue paper money, so called, but paper monay is a promissory note, payable in coin on demand, and is a debt rather than an asset. Gold and silver certificates, which oirculate as money, are merely warehouse certificates, declaring that so much coin has been de-posited in the Treasury. If you will read the printing on any paper money that you posited in the Treasury. If you will read the printing on any paper money that you have you will discover its exact character. 4. There is no haw of nations regulating the smount of money which each parlos may issue 5. The amount of "paper money" is-mued by the United States is regulated by isw, subject to change at the will of Con-gress. There is no limit on the amount of gold coin, as the Coversmont will coin all gold in, as the Coversmont will coin all gold in, as the Coversmont will come the the service.

How Roosevelt Won

Elihu Root, who may be described as the Webster of the present, might have been President, if he had been willing to accept the Vice Presidency. The renomination of McKinley in 1900 was admitted by every one. It was necessary to find a candidate to run with him. Mark Hanna offered to make Mr. Root that candidate. There is little doubt that if. he had had Mr. Root's consent he could have forced the nomination on the corvention. Root refused to consider the office. Cornelius N. Bliss, Senator Alless and Senator Fairbanks also refused it. John D. Long, Secretary of the Navr. and Senator Dolliver were willing and the convention assembled with the probabi of the nomination of one or the other of them. But Colonel Roosevelt appeared on the scene and as the way was clear he was boosted out of the Governoralis of New York and into the President, for as every one knows McKinley was assassinated about six months after his second inauguration. The rest is his tory, "Magna pars ful," as the Coloni

might very well say.

Senator Fairbanks, who had turned down the Vice Presidency in 1900 and had seen what happened, was willing u take his chances in 1904, but if he way counting on Roosevelt's early drath M gueased wrong. He is still willing, here ever, to take his chances once more. Among the inducements offered Roosevelt to persuade him to accept the Vice Presidency in 1900 was the ascertice that McKinley had raised the office is dignity by making Vice President Holan. one of his confidential advisers. In whether the constitutional successor w a President who dies in office is made a confidential adviser or not, the office is a great importance. It is not safe to a sume that the Vice President will m be called upon to become President, h it has been done many times. No e believes that Arthur would have be named Vice President in 1880 if it an been foreseen that Garfield would be tak off so soon. Even as a vice presid candidate he created consternation soon as he was named, for he was New York ward politician, who had be removed from the collectorship of port of his city by President Hayes. the last three years the nation has be

thankful that, President Wilson has I joyed good health. Marshall is likely to be recombut the Republicans will undoubselect as strong a man is they can a for both places on the licket. 5. W. 1

HUGHES AND CRIES The ordinate polalitian would are trained to be a series to be and box Stuppen dutte a

Wer Mack.