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NEWS BUREAUS!

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THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILT CIR-

CULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR APRIL WAS 117,310. Philadelphia, Wednesday, May 24, 1916.

To bear is to conquer our fate .maz Campbell.

Reports indicate that a seat in the Chicago convention will cost almost as much as a Lorimer usually pays to go to the Senate.

Mr. Wilson turned a shade paler yesterday when he heard that, contrary to universal expectations, Mr. Roosevelt was a candidate.

Are those responsible for the Hav-Chamberlain army bill also responsible for the showing of the National Guard in Texas, Arizona and New Mexico?

Convention," seemed a rather undignified way of alluding to Mr. Roosevelt. Actually it referred to 100 bands, but what will they be in comparison?

Indications are that the Republican National Convention of 1916 will be the noisiest in the history of the party.

Votes, however, will determine the

If the business men who ought to have but have not contributed to the fund being raised by the Poor Richard Club for the convention of advertising men should parade, Broad street could not hold them.

Air battles are the most chivalrous and the most daring of all the many encounters of the war in any element. If It keeps on the United States will have a responsible flock of airmen, "trained in France."

The 8000 Americans who are going to fight for the Allies are exercising the rights of free-born citizens. But one of those rights is not to carry the American flag against a country not at war with their own.

In the old days reporters greeted first-time visitors to these shores with the query, "What do you think of America?" Now they ask at the dock, "When do you hink the war will end?" thus showing that people are always questioned on the things they know least about.

John Pacifist, candidate for President, denounces fire as a menace to human life and property, and makes his first plank the abolition of all fire companies, destruction of hose and a penalty for employing home extinguishers. His vote will be heavy, according to report.

We trust that the proposed plans for the defense of the Panama Canal will not be discarded in favor of the scheme to build another Statue of Liberty at the entrance, with a perpetual talking machine on top delivering an address entitled "The Prints of Peace."

Within a few months after the pub-Heation of the life and letters of John Hav there appears the first issue of "The Breadwinners" which acknowledges his authorship. He was a man as modest as he was cultivated, as honest as he was masterful. "How well could we have spared for him . . . .

Senator Penrose can make a reputation for himself by exposing conditions in South Philadelphia. The Vares can make reputations for themselves by exposing the methods used by Senator Penrose to get back to the Senate. The State can make a reputation for itself by throwing the whole bunch of Penroses and Vares into the gutter and putting some really representative citizens in charge of affairs.

The Mexican situation has not been anything but serious for months. Carranza holds subject to his orders large organized armies of veterans, fully supplied with artillery and all the imple ments of war, most of which were purchased in the United States. We have confidence in the ability of American troops to extricate themselves from any difficulty in which they may be enanared. but it would be idle to deny the peril to which they and the prestige of this nation have been and are exposed by the "unpreparedness" attitude which characterizes Washington.

If this be the Great War, Verdun is certainly the greatest battle of history. Spiritually it is the rock of Gallie faith against which all the powers of Germany are thrown. But its mere physical dimenatons are overwhelming. Now in its fourth month, the battle has gone through nearly every phase of modern warfare, lian enlisted the ultimate powers of defunders and invaders and has consumed so much energy that only in a few widely cattered areas is any other action poshis After feint moves lasting twelve the first sweep the fort at Dousumont and that has been the only definite lary of the Germans. Since then postwarfare, with shifting offensives and all careful hose boost the rody. In the resist them,

past week the German attack has grown more furious, especially in the region west of the first attack, at the Dead Man and Hill 304. Possibly to relieve the de fenders of those positions, a flerce French attack was made and the greater part of Douaumont was recaptured, a victory which, if consolidated, may nullify the entire German effort of more than ninety days. The possession of this one fort has been of incalculable value in permitting freedom of action to the Germans farther west. If it falls, they must start all over again, and this time the French are prepared.

#### UNFAIR TO HUGHES

There must be no hitting beneath the belt in the fight for the Republican nomination. Justice Hughes is not getting the square deal to which he is

JUSTICE HUGHES is not getting a square deal. Monday Theodore Roosevelt delivered himself of the following:

Any man at this time of crisis who is not aggressively, openly and specifically for these principles is against them, and every patriotic American should trust

our public servants on this basis. The object of this attack was under stood to be Justice Hughes. It was so interpreted by the men who heard Mr. Roosevelt speak, and that is the meaning the press of the country has given it.

The statement, nevertheless, is palpably untrue. A Justice of the United States Supreme Court is not against any principles merely because he is not "aggressively, openly and specifically" for them. A pretty picture Justice Hughes would make gadding about the country to tell the people that he is an American. They know it, even if he does not boast about it, and they see no oc casion for him to demean his high office by partisan or other political declara-

The truth is that Justice Hughes is gagged by his office and Mr. Roosevelt is capitalizing that fact. Monday morning wide publicity was given to a statement purporting to come from Hughes, to the effect that the Justice believed that Roosevelt would be the nominee, so what was the use of people talking about anybody else. That lie was nailed during the day. The headline, "Big Noise at Chicago

Mr. Roosevelt in his Monday talk went on to say that it was of no use to have anything to do with a man "unless in every crisis, whether he be in or out of office, he frankly and fully takes a position on 'he concrete facts which are up for decision, and applies the abstract statement directly to these concrete facts."

That is simply "hot air," and nobody knows it better than Mr. Roosevelt. If any Justice, when Mr. Roosevelt was President, had undertaken to junket about the country expressing his views on the seizure of Panama, or the coal strike, or other matters of intense interest at the time, that Justice would doubtless have heard from the White House, Mr. Roosevelt knows, as every other American knows, that there are some things a Justice cannot do. When, there fore, he undertakes to damn Hughes for paying attention to the proprieties, when he attempts to further the interests of his own candidacy by striving to give the impression that Hughes is silent because he is a mollycoddle, although he knows that Hughes is silent only because his office requires him to be silent, then Theodore Roosevelt is guilty of the kind of fighting which has never yet been denominated fair and square.

We hold no brief for Mr. Hughes. The availability of no particular candidate at Chicago has yet been made apparent. We take it for granted that no man will be operator knew the politician. nominated whose views are not known. We assume, too, that an authoritative statement from Mr. Hughes could readily be got if his selection became imminent, for in that case he would have a right to speak, in spite of his office. But we object, as thousands of other good American citizens object, to his enemies manhandling him when he is tied. He cannot hit back now, but if he could we have a feeling that his voice would be heard above all the din and noise which so far have passed for statesmanship.

Mr. Roosevelt is not the first American, he is not the last American, and he is not the only American. There are other men whose patriotism can match his, and there are other men, more silent, indeed. but no whit less intelligent in their conception of the needs of this nation. Mr. Hughes is one of them, and his record, we dare assert, is not that of a mollycoddle, even if his great triumphs have

been won without the blare of trumpets. The American people, we believe, are going to see to it that he gets a square deal.

### A NEW ALL-WATER SERVICE

A DAILY freight service by barge be-tween Philadelphia and New York by way of the Delaware and Raritan Canal to relieve the temporary railroad congestion has greater possibilities. The barges are to make the run between the piers on the Delaware and on the Hudson in fourteen hours. Arrangements are to be made for the delivery of the freight to the consignee by dray on the day of its arrival. At present the charges are to be the same as those by rail. Every one knows, however, that freight can be carried by water for less than by land. If the new line gets the patronage which it deserves, we shall soon have an effective competition with the rallroads. This should be followed by an increase in business between the two cities.

The canal is only 66 miles long from its start at Bordentown to its end at New Brunswick. It is deep enough to float barges drawing seven feet of water. The channel of the Delaware and the Raritan is deep enough to make speed possible on both ends of the route. So that there is no doubt that the promised running time can be maintained. The canal can accommodate much more traffic than now passes through it, but its development has been neglected for various reasons. It is one of the inland waterways, the deeper ing of which is urged by those who think that for military as well as for commercial reasons there should be a water route between New York harbor and Chesapeake Bay open to war vessels in time of national peril. As soon as the bust ness men of Philadelphia demonstrate to su the battle began on February 21. Congress that there is a large commercial semand for the canal the arguments in favor of its enlargement for the accommo dation of the amaliar war vessels will be come an strong that it will be difficult to

### Tom Daly's Column

The Nature Lover I love the grass that in the spring Grows tall and thick as anything. Some silly people call it "rough" Because they do not know enough. And such a fellow is the dub Who beats it with an iron club. But ah! to me it is so dear I would have nothing interfere To check the lush grass in its growth-And that explains my purple oath-To find my nasty golf-ball there Just makes me snort and dance and swear.

I love the fine and yielding sand That makes the ocean's level strand. It brings me memories of the joy I knew when I was but a boy. Some men there be who do not care For sandy bunkers anywhere, But ah! to me 'tis joy to see The sand in all its purity. I do not mind a bit of shell Or seaweed in the sand, but-well, To find my silly golf-ball there Just makes me snort and dance and swear.

I love the little purling brook That winds through many a ferny nook And sparkles over sands of gold, As Tennyson so sweetly told. But some who can't a brook abide Declare it far too deep or wide. But ah! It is so dear to me I do not ever care to see Among its ripples things that seem Far from becoming in a stream-To find my golf-ball floating there Just makes me snort and dance and

THIS is our notion of the Republican convention, looking at it from this distance. The chairman will arise and say 'All in favor of Charlie Hughes wil please raise their right hands."

swear.



In the excitement the chairman may orget to count the hands.

"Hey!" yells A. J. W. from Olean (N. Y.), get this from 'Naming the Noble Boys' in the Saturday Evening Post of May 13: "So when the bables came Henree promised drop them." What says S. E. P.'s cousin, the L. H. J., such behavior?

The Worst Yet Although it makes me mad when men Talk shop, it makes me hopping

To be among the women when

They start in talking shopping A funny telegraphic "mix-up" is re-A funny telegraphic "mix-up" is re-ported from a leading Dublin hostelry. A well-known Irish politician, breaking his journey from the House of Com-mons in the Irish capital, wired, "Re-serve private sitting room three days." Much to his indignation he received the reply, "No room for dogs." Subsequent inquiry elicited from the postoffice the explanation that the word "days" had been misread for "dogs" by the oper-

But G. M., who discovered the above in "The Caterer," suspects that the "mistake" may have been intentional, if the

Here's Room Now Sir—There's an iceman out our way amed Kuhler. Will you give him room when the weather gets warmer?

MOS AUSTIN, of Germantown, built A with his own hands and with loving care attached to a pear tree in his yard a tiny



birdhouse, with a "To Rent" sign upon it. He thought of adding "a splendid home for the right party," his notion of the right party being one of those motherly little brown Jenny Wrens it is such a joy to

WREN-TED

watch fussing about the house. To his great joy, in a day or so the right party came along, anyway. Now the little house in the pear tree has a new sign-

Bull's Eye Couplets

THE WHOLE TRUTH ABOUT GOLF. Golf faults are many, but the substance Of all the trouble is the dub-stance.

### Kute Kid Stuff

Tommy, aged 8, has a full-sized appetite. His father said to him: "Tommy, you mustn't behave that way. Everybody will be calling you a little glutton. Do you know what that is?" "I suppose," said Tommy, "it's a big glutton's little boy." ALEX.

NEVER like to go to funerals any-1 way," writes S. S. "I've been afraid something like this would happen sooner or later. Responding, against my will, to the undertaker's 'last call,' I stood looking down upon the marble face in the casket. The man next to me said, 'Doesn't he look natural layin' there?' 'Yes,' I said, 'he does. He always was a dead one, if that's what you mean.' "

Her cheeks are like a red, red rose. Her hands are like the lily, And every time she smiles at me It makes my head feel stlly

Her eyes are blue as sunny ektes, Her hair like golden money, And every time she smiles at me It makes my heart feel funny.

Her feet are like two sliver doves. Her mouth a flash of scarlet. And every time she smiles at me I feel a feckless variet. But if she'll love me till I die.

With firm, warm arms around me,
I'll feel a sense of peace so high
"Tis Heaven alone shall bound me.
—G. McN.

TO ONE would suspect George W. No one would be thing, and so Huver of this sort of thing, shout it. A all the neighbors are laiking about it. A friend said to him yesterday morning: "You look rather weary, old man", I've had a trying time this past work Bick!" "No. on a lury,"



#### OUR CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

A Manufacturer Agrees That the Tariff Is the Issue-Henri Leon Dubois on Impossible Talk of Peace-Dr. Charlotte Abbey Praises "The Star of Ethiopia"

This Department is free to all readers who wish to express their opinions on rub-jects of current interest. It is an open forum and the Evening Ledger assumes no responsibility for the views of its correspondents.

THE TARIFF IS THE ISSUE To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Sir-Your bold, outspoken editorial. "The Tariff Is the Issue," of this evening, I have just read, and it brings to me the greatest encouragement that I have had for many a long day. Being interested in a large manufacturing plant, employing in normal conditions 500 or 600 hands, I am naturally anxious about the future, for, except the last six or eight months, our plant has scarcely ran one-half its machinery for a period of three years. If it had not been for the war we would have been entirely closed down—being impossible to meet the competition from abroad. How long will the American people be fooled by the Democratic party? Do keep on with your convenience atticker, they will assist in beinging vincing articles; they will assist in bringing about the return of permanent prosperity.

WILLIAM HENRY. Atlantic City, May 22.

VAIN TALK ON PEACE To the Editor Evening Ledger:

Sir-In today's Evening Ledger, as well as other contemporary newspapers, appears a news article under the head of "Peace possible now, if United States acts, Germans

This is another deception Germany is trying to hypnotize its people with and making it appear as though England and France are ready to negotiate terms, as their resources are nearly exhausted. Of their resources are nearly exhausted. Of course, this is very diplomatic on Germany's part, but the Germans have not counted on Russia, and expect to retire from the field honorably and apparently victorious. This, however, is absolutely not acceptable to France or Russia.

If England is satisfied that German com-nerce and industries have been destroyed so that England's commerce would regain its hold again with peace being restored, as her object, this is not the object with which France and Russia entered the war. When France called her sons to arms on August 1, 1914, she did not do it for the "flutter of the splendid show," but with the grim determination to wipe out the existing condition of military slavery and arise from the humiliation of her downfall in 1871. Nor has she forgotten the slege of Paris, when the Germans tried to starve its in-habitants and then destroyed the best part of it by their bombardment. She has not forgotten the terms dictated by Bismarck at Versailles. This time France and Russia will dictate the terms of peace.

It is a surprising fact how easily the American people are hoodwinked by smiles and flattery. They go off at half-cock and half triggers when anybody says nice things about or to them in order to use them advantageously. For this reason diplomacy should be a science taught to the rising generation, as we have very little here. Just because Sir Edward Grey and President Poincare happen to mention peace in a speech, that does not mean France or Eng-land wants peace; far from it. Now England turn tail in this case. She has done it pefore, and France and Russia are on the cookout. There will be no peace until the French and Russian armies enter Berlin nt, and English capital will not prevent it. In 1914, when Germany declared war,

Joffre's plans were to reduce the German armies by attrition and to keep these armies

BIRDS OF PASSAGE

Who remembers the Yellow Kid? A gay, raffish, rakish little body with a one-piece dress and a seraphic, impudent smile, he was. And years ago there were Yellow Kid candles, three for a cent and sticky. which you used to eat with the rest of us. There were Yellow Kid cigars, called "segars," if we remember, and Yellow Kid dresses and such. Gons, faded out of the

Not alone by any means has the Yellow Mid gone to his eternal resting place. There was something changeless and grand, semething superior to the mutations of mere human life is him, and, we may guess in what heaven his days are spent. With what company! Mr. Verdant Green and Little Rollo sit at, the same board. Alphonse and Gaston, in that dim Nirvana, still how and implore each other to precede, and the ancient rustic. Si Cornpicture !

board. Alphorase and timplore each other to precede, and the ancient rustic. Si Corntassie, cannot get over his earthly habit of blowing out the gas.

A charmed existence these people led on earth. They never grew old, nor were forced to use tonics for baidness. They never needed to change their ciothes. They never grew stout. Administrations came and want, but the supermen and superwomen and superchildren of the comic supplement never had to make out an income tax return. And what incomes they liad! To day we saw them in Paris, tonerow lunching with the King of silam. A week later back home. Perpetual optimists, they made the best and greatest out of life. And then suddenly good-algitic Where are iney? In a comic supplement heaven person, looking down at m and

at one place continually, so that too much territory would not be ruined, and at the same time continually grind down the enemy. When Germany realized she was not gaining ground after the battle of the Marne and all was in deadlock, she knew she had falled.

If Germany made a mistake through the fault of her ministers, then she should suffer for it and not shirk; that does not seem to be the German character.

However, don't allow the American public to be misled that peace is in sight, as the contracts were for two or three years and they are going to be completed. HENRI LEON PUBOIS.

"THE STAR OF ETHIOPIA"

Philadelphia, May 22.

To the Editor of Public Ledger: Sir-It is to be regretted that more white cople did not witness the Pageant of "The Star of Ethopia" given by the colored race on the 16th, 18th and 20th of this month Apart from the knowledge and psychologi cal insight which the author, Dr. Du Bols, showed in relation to the history of the Ethiopian race, the intelligent interpretation which the 1000 actors in the pageant gave of the author's thought was proof in torpid individual that prejudiced white folks persist in considering him.

Another thing is also certain that so long as the negro or any other race can claim kinship with men and women of the stamp f Doctor Du Bois, they who are able to bring before people in graphic form the evolutionary purpose of life and "the vision everlasting" to be attained through faith n a Divine Power, such a race need no have any fear of prejudice felt toward it.

"The Star of Ethlopia," which represented the star of faith showing its light even through the darkness of fetishism takes on new radiance as nations learn to substitute "the love of God" for "the fear of God." The "fear of God" is a fetish ghost that still shadows the concept Christianity, causing us to apply knowledge abor, science and art to evil purpose Through the law of love fear will be slain nd the pathway of everlasting life found. This ideal was beautifully illustrated in the last scene of the pageant, when the freedom of the world is unhered in by children carrying the star of love sur-mounted by the cross of Christ, which cross now the symbol of the sacrifice of selfish desire for the good of the race. Pa-tience Worth writes, "Yea the earth is wrapped within the body of its ghost. All things that have been proved false reveal unto the earth truth. The truth revealed clings like petal mold and sweets the earth." CHARLOTTE ABBEY, M. D. Philadelphia, May 22, 1916.

A GOOD WORD FOR PALMER

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: .
Sir—I was surprised and saddened to read in your paper of the 18th the plece about Charles Palmer. It seems to me your staff correspondent must be a trifling writ-er to mention such trifling things, but they cannot hurt the good, honest character of Charles Palmer. I would that our country had more of such men. I am no relative of Palmer's, only I know the man and I like istice. A SUBSCRIBER. Cheyney, Pa., May 21.

(There was no intention to do injustice (There was he intention to do injustice to Mr. Palmer, but an attempt was made to give such a picture of the man that those who had never before heard of him might know what he@is like. Apparently triffing things serve that end very well-Editor of EVENING LEDGER.)

laughing because we thought that they were the funnies. They know now that the real comic supplement is ourselves-

PRAISING THE CHAMBER The Chamber of Commerce of Philadel

hia is preparing to attack those and manufacturers whe are unfair in busi-ness affairs. For instance, when a firm advertises a marked all-wool suit for \$20, when the fact is there is 70 to 80 per cent. cotton in the fabric, all business is invested. when the fact is there is 70 to 80 per cent. cotton in the fabric, all business is injured, because it sits by and sees a fraud going on without a protest. The prosperity of every man largely depends upon the integrity of every man. A city that will allow a dealer to defraud people by faise representations injures itself. It cannot do much toward taking care of its tradb unless it takes care of its characteriess. taking care of Hs trade unless it takes care of its character as well. A characterless town drives away trade. A man who will cheat a customer by defective goods, short weight or false change hurts the town he does business in. He drives trade away. He should be driven off himself. A Chamber of Commerce should keep an eye open for such fellows and chase them out of town.—Ohlo State Journal.

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW Old Man Mars evidently is immune from that spring tired feeling.—Syracuse Herald.

What slows up the Roosevelt be act that most of the Progressives we tack last year. Buffale Enquirer.

American neutrality cannot be said to be of the pure and undefied brand.—Krap-ville-Journal and Tribuna.

## What Do You Know?

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

1. What did "Red Rose" and "White Rose" signify in the "Wars of the Roses"?
2. What is the origin of the word "bunk," meaning foolishness? 3. Who are the Yaquis?

What is shoddy? What is the tallest of the grasses? 6. About how old was Washington when he took command of the Continental Army at Boston?

7. What institution occupied the site of the Postoffice Building? 8. Where is Port Said?

About how many offenses were punishable with death in England at the time of our Revolution?

10. What is the reason for the frequency

the occurrence of the

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. The Italian names for Rome and Naples

The Italian names for Rome and Naples are Roma and Napoli.
 "Priest" is derived from and is a contraction of the word "presbyter."
 Stormy petrels are seabirds which run along the water, particularly when the sea is stormy. "Petrel" is derived from "Peter," in allusion to the

Apostle's walking on the sea. Sherwood Forest was in the vicinity

street, West Philadelphia.

5. The telegraph was first used to report the proceedings of a convention in

Snuff is powdered tobacco. 7. Ice and salt are mixed to produce a lower temperature, caused by the con-version of sensible into latent heat in the melting of the ice and by the absorption of heat during the solu-

tion of the salt. 8. The Gulf Stream flows out of the Gulf of Mexico, between Florida and the Bahamas, and northeastwardly along

9. The Confederacy introduced armor-clad ships and developed the floating tor-10. The Pillars of Hercules are the opposite rocks at the entrance of the

terranean, one in Spain, one in Africa. N. G. P. Requirements

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Kindly let me know (1) if a person has to be a member of the National Guard of Pennsylvania to practice at its rifle range, (2) how old does one have to be to become a mem-ber, and (3) if the N. G. P. has a reserve READER. range. (2) Eighteen, with parents' con-sent. (3) No. (1) Only members can practice at the rifle

The Flight of Years

Editor of "What Do You Know"—Will you kindly publish the poem, "The Flood of Years," by George Dennison Prentice?

In Prentice's collected poems there is no poem of that title. There is one called "The Flight of Years," which is about 125 tines in length, and is too long to be published

Origin of the Friends

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Will you kindly let me know something of the founder of the Society of Friends? Were they ever persecuted? T. E. E. The founder of the Friends was George Fox, who was born in England in 1624. The society dates from about 1647. Neither Fox nor his adherents at first had any intentio of establishing a new branch of the church But the doctrines they preached were so in compatible with the practices of the sects then existing that a break was inevitable. During the 25 years of the reign of Charles During the 25 years of the reign of Charles II 13,562 were imprisoned, 198 transported assessaves and 238 were killed or died in prison. It was not until 1888 that they were free in England. Here they were perse-cuted by the Massachusetts Puritans.

"Rather Right Than President" Editor of "What Do You Know"-Wh

said "I'd rather he right than President and on what occasion? S. D. and on what occasion?

Henry Clay, though he favored a high tariff, in 1833 introduced a bill reducing the then existing duties. Its main object was to pacify the agricultural States, which had objected vehemently. In South Carolina the obposition had taken a very serious form. His friends told Clay that his chances for the Presidency would be injured, when his reply was: "I'd rather be right than President of the United States."

Aeroplane Record

Editor of "What Do You Know" Can you tell me the record for a 400 mile acco-plane flight? I think the record was broken Victor Caristrom on May 20 flew 440 miles in four hours and one minute. This is a record for the distance.

Attempt to Kill Victoria

Editor of "What Do You Enose". Car you tell me if an attempt was ager mad a semissingle Queen Visiontal II J.

# WHERE MIRACLES ARE WROUGHT

Temple University Transform Peanut Venders Into Phy. sicians and Laborers Into Lawyers

Temple University is enpaced is raising an endocement fund of \$1,000,000 in order that its work may be carried on when the carning power of Dr. Russell H. Contcell, in founder and president, ceases, Detor Conwell has been in the habit of turning over to the University De large receipts from his lecture term At the request of the Events LEDGER he has written the following article showing the romente that results from taking education is those who could not get it other

By RUSSELL H. CONWELL THE daily history of Temple United sity has been romantic, fascinate thrilling. Books could be written abthe experiences of students with every attractive if the students were will have their experiences

published. It seems to be a loss to the rest of the human family that those whose lives have been the most startlingly changed and uplifted are too proud or too modest to have their names in print in connection with their interesting history.

The university DR. CONWELL reaches the very best human material and under the most favorable circumstance to make strong, successful men and women. They are reared in economy, used to hard work and have street bodies and clear brains with which to begin a life's great work. All the middle class of our industrious people need is an opportunity for instruction. The cannot afford to leave their work to m away to college or technical school, and the common schools cannot go far enough with them.

The university, therefore, must be taken to them or be placed at least within their reach. This Temple University has done for many years and with meagre means, but it is permanently as tablished and does its work thoroughly. It needs buildings to meet the necessities of all the ambitious youths of Philadelphia, or must have the income to hire the buildings, and then it will be selfsustaining for all time. It is safely selfsupporting now. But it cannot accommodate over four thousand now, and mers than twenty thousand wish to attend a

Raised a Cash Girl's Income to \$3656

The romances of its strange development out of nothing and having as money or income is in itself a striking truth. But a few facts will hint at the marvelous experience. A boy had a panut stand on Broad street, and one eve ning was told by a stranger that he could get an education at Temple He expected to sell peanuts for year, and thought an education a mere dress to him. He is now a successful physician in a fine community. A girl getting three dollars a week in a millinery store as a cash girl decided to "learn some of Baltimore avenue and Christian thing" at Temple, and only five years later her income from her own millions store is three thousand six hundred and fifty dollars above all ex

year. A wife, whose husband was stricker with a paralytic disease in the pulpit, had one son and no income. They faced starvation. She managed to get rough work enough to hold the three together for a year and had half time at Temple. Now ner income is ample for all their comforts and partly for a home, and the has maintained her son in college to

graduation. Two boys waiting on the dyers at a large factory determined to study at Temple together in their noon and erening hours. They are at the head of the dye works there now. One factory has sent fifty-three students through the

college courses. One of the boys on a nearby farm cans in to the evening classes and is now a judge in our courts. Eight other judges of the State were students at Temple Out of our most honorable and successful bankers, who gives generously to all god causes, is a graduate of Temple, and four are presidents of banks, although the short life of the university (twenty-eight years) has not created, of course,

alumni of old men. Makes Cashiers of Office Boys One German boy, who washed the

floor of a bank at night and attended Temple by day, is now the cashier of that same bank and has a full A. B. college education. One boy who worked and and ported a mother and little sister grad uated from Temple Law Department and is president of a prosperous college. One girl who came from a district school is work in a department store held her place in the store, was promoted twice, securi the A. B. course at Temple and is to principal of a high school in the State of New York. Over five hundred of the students are preachers, rectors, prices or rabbis. Fourteen thousand are perably teaching now. Hundreds them are teachers in Philadelphia, and many while teaching carried on the water of the college course at Temple, meeting all the requirements of Princeton, fee or Penn. Workmen earning only the wages of common laborers when the first devoted their spare hours to Tesp courses are now foremen, partners and directors in large concerns. Every train business or profession is now led by Ton ple students in vigorous enterprises. They are editors, engineers, authors, safepthe discoverers, large farmers, artists, mucians, merchants, rollroad officers, merchants, bers of the legislatures, mayors, the ans, consuls, dentists, and all of ninety thousand who have takes comat Temple are earning more, think des and wider, are better patriots, have pier nomes and do more good than dreamed was possible when they enter Temple's doors for the first time.

SUSPICIOUS As a matter of fact there is that the advance of all stretch sately due to the war - forces