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A GREAT TICKET

The Republican tichet is the strongest named since Lincoln's time. It assures a sober campaign, which will be decided by the Judgment, not the hysteria, of the nation.

THE rehabilitation of the Republican narty and the restoration of its prestige were assured the instant Mr. Hughes became the nomince for President.

Harmony was at all times desirable, but not the kind of harmony which comes out of a shotgun or is latent in a sand-The party would have been bled bag. white had its convention acquiesced in the surrender of its prerogatives to the "stand and deliver" of a faction which was being used merely as a tool to compel the nomination of a man whom the Republicans did not want and who, according to the calm judgment of the delegates, could have done little more than exagger ate the wreck which he occasioned four years ago. It was peculiarly inspiring, therefore, not only to Republicans, but to the country at large, that the convention after taking every proper step to heal the breach made in the last campaign. concluded at last to perform its functions without coercion, and with unanimity nominated a man who measures up to the finest traditions of the party and of the nation.

TT HAS been Mr. Roosevelt's privilege to perform an important service to the country in recent months by emphasizing the necessity for pure and unadulterated Americanism. When, however, he paign contributions the name of George plunged into the ridiculous by wild talk about the issue being whether the President was to be merely a viceroy of a foreign Power, the sober second thought of men everywhere began to assert itself. | congregate here will make many a Philaand to the delegates in particular it be- delphian wish he were a guest instead of came at once obvious that a successful a host. campaign could not be waged on any such violent theories. The impossibility of Mr. Roosevelt became further apparent when in civics beginning next fall. That is he named as a compromise candidate Senator Lodge. He must have known that Mr. Lodge would not be acceptable to the Progressives and his nomination by the Republicans would have been an acknowledgment of defeat; for, despite his brilliance and capacity. Mr Lodge boasts few of the elements which make for popularity in a candidate. At Baltimore, in 1912. Mr. Bryan, who was still hopeful that the lightning would strike him for the fourth time, submitted a list of acceptable dark horses. They were all so impossible that the intents of Mr. Bryan were perfectly plain. It was taken as a crowning evidence of the Nebraskan's selfishness, and it will be a long time before men can believe that Mr. Roosevelt was sincere in

men who depend on employment for their daily bread and butter, to hear their can didate from the outset express himself as follows:

Our preparation must be industrial and conomic as well as military. Our severest tests will come after the war is over. We must make a fair and wise readjustment of the tariff, in accordance with sound protective principles, to assure our economic independence and to maintain American standardy of living. We must conserve the just interests of labor, realizing that in denucracy, patriotism and national strength must be rooted in even-handed justice.

Imperative, as is the necessity for adequate military preparedness, which cannot be got while Hay and other pigmies of his type control affairs, prosperity, not war, is the real goal of Americanism, and it is a prerequisite to might on sea or land. It is the privilege of the Republican party to have vision. and the essential thing in this campaign and in the Republican program is the maintenance permanently of the purely accidental industrial activity which now exists. Those embattled hosts across the oceans do not menace us with their guns half so much as they do with the mills to which they are going back, and Ameri-

can labor must be protected against the pauper labor, the competition of which is nevitable Protection of our industries and protection of our shores are twin duties. We shall not have the one without the other

and we are certain of neither under Democratic control. This is the point which Mr. Hughes will drive into the consciousness of the American people during the summer.

DESCRITE his human weaknesses there is no greater American than Mr. Roosevelt. He may be confidently expected, therefore, to step into the trenches while the fight is on and not to lead a foraging party. There is no more progressive American than Mr. Hughes and nonwhom the Progressives could with more consistency support. They have played their part as a separate organization. Not since Lincoln's time has a ticket of greater strength been nominated.

The Mexican situation has pussy footed off the first page.

The more we hear from some states men the more we wonder why anybody ever thought Harry Thaw insane.

Private Charles E. Hughes Jr.'s present service at Plattaburg is a substantial earnest of one of his father's pledges.

Ambassador Gerard ought to realize that peace talk is the prerogative of the President, who is assigned to no country but his own

In the first line of Progressive cam-W. Perkins was strangely and noticeably and lamentably missing.

The growing schedule of plansures in store for Ad-men delegates when they



Tom Daly's Column

Great Hurricanes! That was some weather! And all I've got left is one feather! Henceforth conservation For my conversation-I talked too dammuch altogether!

STILL it might be worse, for there was Mr. Morton, one-time Vice President of these United States, of whom Congreasman De Armond once said;

"This man has the peculiarity of always writing when he isn't talking, of always talking when he isn't writing, and of always doing both when he isn't thinking."

WE HAVE often wondered how many of T. R.'s shouters have natural faisetto voices. Somehow, many of them remind us of John G. Nelhardt, a young poet, who some time later grew to be a man. Several years ago Neihardt brought out a book of verse, the keynote of which was "give us the big Man-song!" But he savie like a woman who had caught a cold and a baritone voice, by reason of cutting her hair short. We are told T. R. was an invalid in his youth; how much of his terrible virility comes of his feverish desire to be considered anything but

> $N^{\rm OW}_{\rm \ sob}$ out its final biccough until the first Tuesday in November. Here's one of 'em at it already:

TO A DEMOCRAT I raise my eyes in ecstasy To a Democrat?

an invalid? We dunne.

I love his frank democracy. I do at that:

But when we fellows are no more And I am on "that foreign shore" Will I take off my halo hat To a doggone Democrat?

I may not reach "that foreign shore" Like a Democrat;

May even take the other door-1 may at that. But whether up or down I go I hope I'll never be so slow As to have to mingle with a fat Old doggone Democrat! KRAB.

A bride carrying two armfuls of flowers her groom, the couple's best man and the bridesmaid, got off an accommodation train at the Pennsylvania Railroad station.— Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegram.

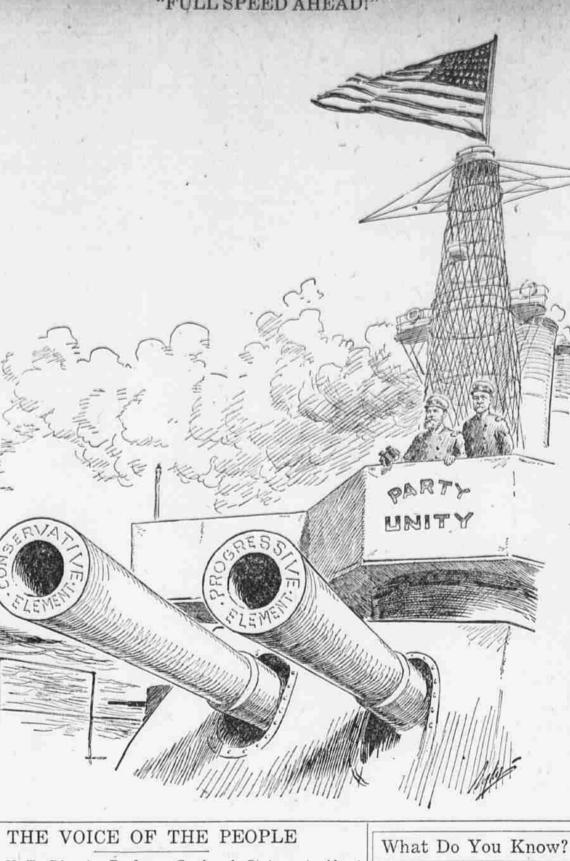
And was this husky dame carrying all them things when she "went up the alsle on her father's arm"?

WE HAVE been waiting patiently for what inevitably must eventuate: The occular song entitulied "For She's the Daughter of the Daughter of Mother Machree.

The Editor

CONSIDER the editor. He weareth purple G and fine linen. His abode is amongst the and fine linen. His abode is amongst the mansions of the rich. His wife hath her limoustne and his first-born sporteth a neing car that can hit her up in the forty lat. Lo? all the people breaketh their pecks to hand him money. The daughter of a local merchant picketh a husband, and, of it is a lemon. Yet flowery and long s the wedding notice which the editor winterth. The minister setter her hones teth. The minister getteth ten bones, groom standeth the editor off for a nteth.

All flesh is grass and in time the wife gathered into the silo. The minister ath his hit. The editor printath the



Kuenhua H. Tu Disputes Professor Goodnow's Statements About China-He Insists That His Country Differs Little in this column. Ten questions, the answers to which every well-informed person should know, are asked daily. in Essentials From America

CHINA DEFENDED BY A CHINESE To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Sir-To those who are constantly observant of and intelligently conversant with the current events in the Chinese Em-pire, Dr. F. J. Goodnow's speech in the onference held at Hamilton Court, as reported in your paper Tuesday evening, will certainly sound strange, if not surprising. To believe, as Doctor Goodnow says, that "the Chinese people are not temperamental-ly fitted to rule themselves" will be to be misled. China's national life has covered

a historical record of about 5000 years. It was in 2205 B. C. that the monarchic

emoved.

been blinded by the thrown dust.

cedents more than 2000 years old for their acts of today." It is no wonder that every race or nation has traditions and custo peculiar to herself. When any Yankee nowadays speaks of what Washington or Lincoln has said or done as precedents he will certainly be cheered with applause, and the same is true to hear the moral promoters quote what old masters or teachers have said as good lessons for living men.

that was ever formed failed," thus Doctor Goodnow told his audience. To measure Chinese corporations with the same stand-

HUGHES AS SEEN IN LIGHTER HOI

Republican Candidate Keepe In Lincolnian Tradition as a R conteur-A Mountain-climb er Who Rests at the Summit

THEY are telling a 49-year-old may Labout Mr. Hughes and they are not ting it all wrong. It goes like this was he was 5 years old he went to school a found that the other boys were all a slow and stupid that they was coeping him back because the burn could not hit up the pace. So, snapper them, he cried, "A diller, a dollar, a t b'clock scholar," and went home, a in the calm of his own study he work out a more rapid system of w tion for himself. When the story hat gone around the country several times a finally reached Mr. Hughes himself and made him laugh.

"I did convince my parents that I should study at home," he said, "but my motive was not educational, I'm afrait I knew I should get more time for par at home, and that was why I gave in school."

But this little story, in its erroneous version, and a lot of other little ones have done much to give Mr. Hughes the reca tation of having been a "grind," a repute tion which any man who, like Hughes, can in off hours enjoy a good cigar, as amusing anecdote or a bit of raging music, heartily resents. He was never a "grind," but he always had what any clean-living, clear-headed youth has, a capacity for study which astounds less robust.

"Many nights Hughes and I sat up reading law together," a friend of his has remarked, "but at 2 o'clock in the more ing I was usually on the sofa during despite black coffee and wet towels, but Hughes was still reading."

The Gift of Relaxation

Mr. Hughes, like all prodigious workers whom hard work has agreed with, has the rare gift of instant relaxation after lorg hours of concentrated work. What is men exhaustive to the average man is the ter rible tautness of the nerves after a strain the mind's futile living over again of its finished toil. He has the capacity at throwing himself down for that repose which "knits up the ravel'd sleave of care." It was this sleep which left him fresh and unwearied in the thick of stress uous campaigns which wore down by companions. Only an iron constitutcould stand the expenditure of sheer en ergy he puts into campaigning. Hughe in action, with his fighting blood up, ba revelation to those who think of him u the dignified jurist. There is a stiring force of gesture and utterance, the log arms vibrate and swing as he warms a his work, the head thrown back, the len loose-jointed at the knees, as though in the act of springing into physical con

flict. As might have been expected, one of the things which has kept him fit is roll. When he sacrificed his practice to take up the difficult work at Albany one of his friends asked him what he missed ment by becoming Governor. "My golf," he laughed. For there was so much had work at Albany when first he took up the cudgels against the bosses of New York that there was no time for golf One of his favorite recreations has slwave been mountain climbing, a sport which is not for weaklings. His trips to Europe have invariably led him to the mountains and trudging up the winding paths it was his habit not to stop till he had reached

Fond of a Joke

ernor" in the outer office at Albany (ba

man was out the Governor teased ha

secretary about the incident. "How dil



"Virtually every Chinese corporation ard as you do those organized by the money-lords or financial wizards of the

Occident is unfair; but, however, up

way. For years Chinese people have bee

1. January 1 became legally the first day of the year in England in 1752. the summit. 2. Hiram Powers (1805-73 was an American "Mrs." is an abbreviation for "Mistress."
The Middle Ares are usually considered to have ended at about the close of the 15th century. the present new enterprises in China are gradually increasing in a steady but sure According to his friends, the Republicat candidate has a talent for story-tellar. known to be honest in the business world. Many old houses have their branches which should keep up the Lincolnan 5. The Cynles were a group of Greek thinkers, and were so called because they met at tradition of presidential merriment & Cynosarges.
The first Atlantic cable was laid in 1858, but it was not until 1866 that efficient service was accomplished. avorite story of his is the one about the released convict who "got to the Gow

Querics of general interest will be answere

QUIZ

1. What three great generals were' never de-

2. In what two cities are there noted buildings known in each case as the Pantheon?

3. Where in Philadelphia was the district known as Bonnafon?

4. What is meant by a president "pro tem."? 5. What is meant by "blarney" speeches?

What is meant by "binner" spectrum.
Two Napoleons reigned. Napoleon I and Napoleon III. Who, then, was Napoleon II?
Who are the Basques?
Who is John M. Parker?
In what great play does the character Mercutin appear?

10. How many masts has a brig and how is it rigged?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

his proposal of Senator Lodge. The infamous efforts of a lot of irreponsible factionalists to make it appear that Mr. Hughes was a defender of hyphenism fuiled, as they should have failed, and the former Justice was quick to nail the lie so soon as relieved of the muzzle of his office. It is humiliating that even in the heat of political strife men should so forget themselves as to question the patriotism of so eminent a citizen as Mr. Hughes, holding so high an office in the Government. The unfairness of the attacks on the Justice was pointed out in these columns many days ago, and we have no doubt that the landslide in his favor was to no small extent occasioned by the desire of the delegates to stamp out that sort of campaigning.

TT IS a time of all times when the campaign for the presidency should be a sober, honest, thoughtful consideration of conditions. That is the kind of cammaign the country is going to have. Mr. heart of Austria there has grown up a Hughes is intellectually honest. He does vast disatisfaction with the war policy not believe in claptrup and he does not entire, and a "separate peace" with Russaly on buncamba. He does buileye in ala la demanded. According to the pledges the sternal principles of the Republican erty, and in his experition and support the net result would be that Russia's Tthese principles his strength will lie.

To all thoughtful citizens it has been all inverse new is the economic insue, and inverse new is the economic insue, and is the effort of the vocalizat to sub-turn the same from the Balkans and the English abilities in the West. If they could show the aggressive spirit of the Russians for two months from the Instance of the Section and power and brain. To make it a GLORIOUS FOURTH, Patriotic and unfe and eans i at all issues now is the economic issue, ters at the moment are the Allies' movemany ine effort of the vocalists to sub- ments from the Balkans and the English diuta therefor another house. It is in- abiitties in the West. If they could show is and in the great grant of work | visibly cartain

The public schools of this city are to have an elaborate and extensive course what the grown-ups of the whole country are to have-ending next fall.

A Cabinet guaranteed to weather military reverse should be invented for Europe. Italy is the latest to vote dissatisfaction. It would be more inter esting if Kings had to resign on a vote of lack of confidence.

Pathetic and incredible at once are the words of Theodore Roosevelt: "I am out of politics." Politics has been the smell of powder in his nostrils, politics the food he has eaten. The great American game rose to statesmanship with him, but, great or small, it filled his waking hours and troubled his sleep. It is impossible that the energies of years should so suddenly droop away. Another warrior, not less noble, has spoken the fitting words:

O. now, for ever Farewell the tranquil mind ! Farewell content! Farewell the plumed troop and the big .

WATE That make ambition virtue! O. farewell! Farewell the neighing steed and the

shrill trump.

shrill trump. The spirit-stirring drum, the ear-piercing fife. The royal banner and all quality, Pride, pomp and circumstance of storious wars.'

glorious war!

And, O you mortal engines, whose rude throats The immortal Jove's dread clamours

counterfelt. Farewell! Othello's occupation's gone !

A week now has passed since the Russian revival began to make itself feit. and the total of gains in area, in prisoners and in prestige is growing with each day. In the last respect the greatest factor is the reappearance of Hindenburg, for his presence on the eastern front shows how perilous Germany holds the Russlan drive. Austrian gains in Italy have stopped altogether, and while Germany continues its successful battering at Ver dun, the concentration of troops there is becoming more and more difficult. In the of the Entents, this could not be made without complete accord from all, and countiess troops would be more free to march against the Germans, while Austria could devote her attentions to Italywinns for a long time that the biggest a doubtful gain. The only doubtful mat- Sing, as ye march along, the triumphant

death notice, two columns of oblituny, three lodge notices, a cubit of poetry and a card of thanks. And he forgetteth to read proof on the head, and the darned thing cometh out "Gone to Her Last Roastng Place.

And all that are akin to the deceased impeth on the editor with exceeding great umps. And they pulleth out their ads and anceleth their subscriptions and they wing the hammer unto the third and fourth generations. Canst thou beat it.

-Moravian Falls (N. C.) Tightwad

COUNGSTOWN (O.) papers announce I the appointment, as assistant manager of the Morris Plan Bank, of R. Owen Money, who was formerly in the Money Order Department of the P. O. Money just simply can't keep out of financial circles.

PLAINT OF THE OBESE DANCER He would have held her closer But his front porch interfered. And so she heard him murmuring, "It's just as I have feared :

Unless I find a concave girl My whole life will be seared." G. L.

THE State branch of the United Commercial Travelers of America, in its convention here on Saturday, went on record as opposed to tipping in hotels. The very same day the following ad, appeared in the Columbia (Pa.) Daily Spy: WANTED

Girls to learn tipping. Paid while learnng. Steady work. FOLLMER, CLOGG & CO. BEN.

We've heard Colonel George Harvey called many things, but there are no two things better fitting than these draped upon him by our own Gus: "Prexypicker" and "hughes-hound."

Dear Tom-There is a sort of neutral tint these Philadelphia painters: Francis F. Black, 620 South Washington

quare. David Brown, 6505 Woodland avenue C. D. Gray, 5040 Wayne avenue.

Green, Cook & Co., Germantown and Erie William B. Hazel, 5310 Germantown ave

Edward H. White, 5105 Market street HEN.

Preparedness! Let's Begin Singing Now

Hall to the glorious Fourth, the glorious Hall to the glorious Fourth, the glorious Fourth of July. Unfuri from each flagpole aloft The Stars and Stripes to the sky; Blow winds from the East and the North, Soft breese from the South and the West, That caim and majestic may float The flag that we love the best!

IL Lovell

dynasty was first established-that is, the imperial throne, instead of going to a se-lected man, was handed down to royal de-scendents irrespective of their fitness. But the rulers in the long run could never have succeeded in maintaining their existence if they ruled with absolutism. The people

stretched out into every corner of the Em-pire; and in early days their banking sys-tem was the only feasible process to work were seldom docile under oppressions. The Chinese history is but a record of dynasties out success. Their failure to catch up with the marching onward business world and rebellions. For centuries China has and rebellions. For centuries China has enjoyed a system of government which has in recent years been labeled by the mis-nomer of "Absolute Monarchy." In the olden days the people were able to choose their rulers. We have on record that ceris owing to lack of present-day knowledge and to the lack of colossal capital to en gage with the predominant force of mobilized dollars of today.

Doctor Goodnow ridicules the story of a tain popular rulers attracted multitudes to seek for them; their followers "looked like crowds hastening to market." Once man who was besleged by more than 80 relatives as soon as he was elected. It is just as common in China that the relatives upon a time Confucius with his disciples came across a woman weeping mournfully because her father-in-law had been killed are supposed to help "in raising him to honor" as that the political agents in this by a tiger in the village and then her country look to their candidates for "back daughter and at last her son. Upon being asked the reason of her not moving to an other place, she said, "because there is here no enpressive government." China's ing and pulling." The writer was told that there are in ordinary times \$5000 political venders in San Francisco alone. here no oppressive government." China's love for freedom and her ability to rule China's pose they will strike if they are not given bread and butter. Nepotic experiments in China are largely due to the sterillity of economical activities. The day is not very remote when the literary class in China perself is in no sense less than those in the other nations of the world. Even up to the inte dynasty the local Government was in will have other fields than the political the hands of the people. They had voice in the selection of their officials known as arena alone for them to exploit. In fine, "elders and gentrics' by a system called "village pick and country election." These the same thing is going on in every coun try under different names. Those who finance their candidates, "to make a run" nen are always standing behind the "district magistrate" to dictate his administra-tion and oversee his actions. Even if the in the campaign are not necessarily anthropists. humblest has purposely been wronged by officials, he or she is free to appeal until justice is obtained or the grievances are

With the death of Yuan Shi-Kai, all these agitations to restore monarchy will soon die out. There may be little troubles for China to face, but they will soon dis-appear. The destiny of every country is only in the hands of "the favorable few" The welfare of the people always com mands the first consideration, hence we have the saying: "The people is the first in importance and the sovereign the last." The rulers are given to understand that they must. "Vanerate the Heaven and fear who, in China, I am happy to perceive, are all conscious of her situation and will care-fully steer the ship of state to the desired safety KUENHUA H. TU the people." It can be seen that the Chinese people are democratic in spirit. They have only been stunted in growth dur-Philadelphia, June 8.

"TRAINED CITIZENRY"

ing these many centuries by those selfish rulers who use the worn-out teachings of sages to advance their interests and thus We may assume that a course of training in academy or college extending over several years is easily equivalent to a month's session at Plattaburg. Yet Plattaarrest the intellectual development of the people in order to achieve their own ends. The fall of the Manchu dynasty with the month's session at Plattaburg. Yet Platta-burg today is our only desperate remedy against sending forth our helpless, untrained youth to be butchered by the expert sol-diery of an allen conqueror. Two hundred thousand young men who have been drilled with rifles in the schools; the hundreds of thousands of men who have passed into civil life out of the regular army; former and present members of the National Guard; the members of the rifle clubs, and the great number of men who have suffi-cient knowledge of frearms to spend their vacations in the woods-here is a census, not of first-life troops, to be sure, but of a condition that is certainly nearer to Presi-dent Wilson's much-derided 'trained citirapid establishment of the republican government has already shaken the mass to consciousness and realisation; and moreover the late reactionary movement to restore monarchy is another bolt from the blue in the political horizon of their think-ing minds. Doctor Goednow said that China s experiment with a republic was not a success, and the nation would find itself in the greatest confusion and difficulty to elect a president every few years. To those who know how successfully the Chinese people have established republican government and how readily they have tried to save the cause as soon as they found they were chauted by the reaction-found they were challed by the reaction-ary agitators, the experiment is, and in-deed will still be, a success. The Chinese may not know how to cope with the hustling and bustling of the modern fast moving world and may not be able to make platforms or conduct elections, but their power of learning these things and many or the avenue for they are consciously

IN THE CURRENT

The Justices of the Supreme Court may not take an active part in politics, but at least one of them means to have known what was going on .- New York Sun. more is ample. for they are consciously intelligent and not blind as savages to the things belonging to the civilized world. This

MOONSHINE

the mass of the people is not so ignorant as those would think whose eyes have The Louisville Courier-Journal, loyal al-ways to Kentucky, dochares that horses are still used, despite the automobiles. Sure, and Kentucky has other products that are still used, duspite grane julian-adjourton Daily Page. The tradition-bound atmosphere of China makes the structure of a republic un-fessible, as Douter Goodnow buitares, and

7. Five Points was in what is now the 35th Ward, in the Northeast,

preferred the larger room, which brought Petain, assisted by Nivelle, commands the French at Verdan, and the Crown Prince, assisted by Yon Falkenhayn, the Germans, him closer to the people, to the interroom conclave atmosphere) and started "Welsh rabbit" is not incorrect, but many spell it "rarebit." to tell him some grievance. After the

10. Luisk is a town in southwestern Russia, a few miles from the frontier of the Aus-frian province of Galicia. It has been taken by the Russians.

Lucia di Lammermoor

sup-

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Is there not some romance connected with the writing of the sextet from "Lucia di Lamnermoor," by Donizetti? Biographics of Donizetti do not tell of such a romance, but it is possible that there is a tradition about the circumstances con-nected with the writing of the famous sex-tet. Possibly some reader of this column may be able to give information in regard to this.

The Naming of Delaware

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Kindly tell me how the State of Delaware"got its name. M. V. F.

West, Lord De la War, who entered the bay in 1610, and was the first Governor of the Virginia colony.

Robbing Peter to Pay Paul

H. F. L .- This saying had its origin in the rivalry between St. Peter's Cathedra (now Westminster Abbey) and St. Paul's Cathedral in London. In 1550 an appropria-tion was made from St. Peter's to make up a deficiency in the accounts of St. Paul's. This action met with much opposition, the people saying "Why rob Peter to pay Paul?" The proverb was afterward revived upon the death of William Pitt, Earl of Chatham, in 1775. Each of the metropoli-tan cemeteries laid claim to the honor of his burial. The city of London argued that so great a statesman as William Pitt should be buried in St. Paul's: while Parliament took the ground that his body should come near to the dust of Sings, and that not to bury him in Westminster Abbey would now Westminster Abbey) and St. Paul bury him in Westminater Abbay would again be "robbing Feter to pay Paul." The dispute resulted in favor of Westminster Abbay,

Eulalie's Visit to New York

F. D. L .- The Princess Eulalle, representing the Spanish Govern ceived with honors in New York on May 15, 1893.

The Ireland Forgeries

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Can rou tell me what the Ireland forgeries word M. B. were?

The Ireland forgeries were documents, alleged to be the writings of Shakespoare, put forth by a youth of 15 years-W. H. Ineland. His chie? forgery was "Miscel-laneous Papers and Instruments, under the hand and seel of William Shakespeare, in-cluding the tragedy of King Lear, and a small fragment of Hamlet from the orig-inal." For a time he imposed on the pub-it, and he went so far as to write a new play, satisfied "Vortigern and Rowens," and to paim it off far Sinkespeare's It was astually played at Drury Larse Theatry in 1996, but the fraud was at length detected and ultimitely acknowledged. The Ireland forgeries were docum

at work, has been habitually bent up dry abstractions. CROWDED

Only 5894 seats available for the F in the Democratic National Convention at St. Louis? Wby, that won't ave

commodate the postofiles job so want to domonstrate their pat-

hardly more than \$100,000. In New Your city he lived at 570 West End avenue, h a house that most moderately prompt citizens would pronounce small. was furnished simply, with a librar stocked with the works of Spenner, Ma and Darwin as well as with fiction. De heavier books he has read in his the but Mr. Hughes has often laughingly remarked that for himself he finds nothing in the line of reading so restful to hard-worked mind as a blood-and-thunks swashbuckling novel or a good detection story. He is careless of the author ! long as the story has a first-rate the between its covers. In this he result many another thinker whose mind, sta

take to pieces and put together again as well as any expert. He has always dr Ushted in the simple life. He has never been wealthy. It is said that of the many important cases he had entrusted to his the one which brought him the largest fee was that paid by the insurance involtigating committee-\$25,000. He is well

and feed at meals. Pete was originalir banished from the dining room by Mrs. Hughes. But her husband protested, alleging that there was a conspiracy u deprive him of the dog's love, since make time was the only time he could see him He finally had his way.

Delights in the Simple Life Mr. Hughes is extremely fond of music Though he does not play the plane,

does know well how to use his plan-

player and gets much happiness out of it

That plano-player, by the way, he cal

you let him past?" "Why, Governor, 1 thought that man was an Assemblyman." was the reply.

Joking and kindly teasing are change teristic of Hughes at home. He is the best of friends with his children; when the were younger he often astounded visitats by displaying a boyish gaiety which all but verged on the boisterous. They tel of his great affection for Pete, the sp traordinary mongrel that he loved to pet

Delaware was named in honor of Thomas