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Fame is the shade of immortality, And in itself a shadow.-Young.

When Bulgaria gets through with the Allies there won't be any Bulgaria

Credit where credit is duc. The Democrats are the greatest tax-iroposers In the history of the nation

The August Grand Jury has been sworn in, and if it does its duty it will be sworn at by men whose condemnation is better than their praise.

Who was it who said that the ap-

tion and the vice district would be characterized by "stench warfare"? Mr. Hughes advocated a protective turiff and sound Americanism .- Spokane dispatch.

proaching battle between the Administra-

Why this pleonasm? They are identical. The people of Philadelphia pay a tax of 25 per cent every time they pay a gas bill. This will be increased to 33 1-3

per cent in 1918, unless the present policy

is changed. The idea seems to be that to take the police out of politics is merely to take the police out of political clubs. Such optimism reflects credit on the innocence

Senator Penrose is becoming almost rabid in his denunciation of absentees. The zeal of this convert indicates that he expects to remain on the lob all the rest of the session, if necessary.

of the proponents.

In complaining because the EVEN-ING LEDGER is hostile to the magistrate system, a gloomy pessimist declares that the Municipal Court "ain't no paragon. neither." Quite so. But its furniture is paid for in a regular way.

The policemen who obeyed orders have been reinstated, and are to be tried by their superiors for doing what they were told to do. And the man higher up is still known as Mr. Anon, the most frequently quoted author in every dictionary of gems of thought,

It may be taken for granted, we trust, that the city will not sell any bonds in the immediate future without at least a part of them being apportioned to transit. The Mayor announced recently that additional contracts would be let in the immediate future.

The Mayor seems to think that he can clean up the city with Director Wilson as the executive officer in the enterprise. By the way, are those gambling machines which were returned to their original owners with the approval of the Director still rusty or running?

The long-range weather predic tions which the Evening Ledger has been printing on Monday for some months foretold the cool wave of Sunday and Monday, although the official predicters did not see any signs of it until Saturday night. Moore and Carothers promise cool weather for next week, with showers and very low temperatures for Friday and Saturday. Their forecast ought to be verified by the events, for we have had hot and wet weather enough for one summer.

The Intervention of the President in the railroad strike situation is extraconstitutional, but it is none the less wise. He speaks for the whole nation when he says that the public will not sanction a strike, and that the railroad managers are equally responsible with the labor leaders for the continued operation of the trains. The public is not particularly interested in the merits of the controversy, and it will not attempt to decide between the disputants. It is intensely interested, however, in the preservation of order and in preventing a stoppage of the trains. The rights of 100,000,000 citizens are greater than the rights of 400,000, even though the 400,000 be railroad employes.

"Tom" Taggart's financial proposats ought to make him the idol of his party. He has discovered a way to avoid deficit and at the same time build all the ships the navy needs. His solution is so simple that it is surprising no one had thought of it before. It is simply to borrow the money. If the revenue laws do not produce enough for the current expenses, do not increase the taxes and make yourselves unpopular. Just issue bonds and let some one else pay them when they fall due in the remote future. This is the way "big business" does, he tells us, and it is the way the Government sould do. Capitalize the credit of the ation and go ahead. With a surprising ected the gaplal ludiums been of s widthe, he preferred his states

extravagance of Congress. He would have the Government live on borrowed money in the interest of economy. Many crimes have been done in the name of retrenchment and reform, but none which surpasses in its ramifications through the morasses of financial ruin and repudiation this one proposed by the man whose latest title to fame rests on the haste with which he went to the relief of the political crooks in Indianapolls when they were indicted for election crimes.

### ON THE ROAD TO VICTORY

THERE is no such thing as a sex vote, And there never will be. The history of woman suffrage in the political organisms where it has been at work is a record of soul and heart read into legislation, a history of opportunities for social improvements embraced, and an evidence of new inspiration and new purposes in government. We may run the gamut of social legislation, and we shall find everywhere in it the influence of woman's ptimism and woman's ideals.

Both great parties are now dedicated to support of woman suffrage in principle. The individual candidates differ as to the mode of securing it. Mr. Hughes is for taking the bull by the horns and reaching a quick, final decision by means of a constitutional amendment. Mr. Wilson, still impregnated with the doctrine of State Hights, holds that that extension of suffrage must be by action of the individual States. But both profess to be ardent advocates of the cause, and into line behind them fall all that lesser horde of politicians, the little lenders who must be clubbed into progress and driven into the acceptance of anything

We find in Philadelphia, for instance, that Mr. Vare thinks that Mr. Hughen is altogether right. Fine! Was it not in the Vare wards that the suffrage amendment was defeated last November? Pennsylvania, outside of South Philudelphia, was in favor of giving the women a fair deal. It was in the Vare territory that enough ballots were dumped into the boxes and enough other ballots thrown out to assure the backwardness of Pennsylvania for another four years. But if the Vares now are to follow the leader and hew straight to the line, there is no reason to anticipate anything but an enormous majority for suffrage in 1919, provided women have not been emancipated before that time by Federal action.

May it not be that even Mr. Penrose will see the light and fling into the balance his tremendous influence with the liquor and other people? We trust so, for certainty, no politician who believes in getting votes can afford to antagonize hundreds of thousands of potential ballots. There is not, we believe, any student of public affairs who is in any doubt as to the ultimate place of woman in American government. Our institutions and our modes of thought are a trading as

sufficient augury of the outcome. It is unfortunate that so many voters have failed to inform themselves of the emancipation of women. They think of it as an innovation, an experiment, whereas, in truth, women have been taking part in government, in different parts of the earth, under all sorts of conditions, for many years, with a record for efficiency that would put to shame many male electorates. When nine millions of women were forced into the business world, it became sure that they could not be kept

out of the political world. A triumph for Mr. Hughes will mean a distinct hastening of the achievement for which so many women so ardently have worked. His declaration in favor of a constitutional amendment will, in fact, give a distinct push to the movement in the individual States. We take it that if it was proper to extend the franchise to the negro race by constitu tional amendment, it is entirely right to bring women into the full communion of citizenship by the same method. The matter is of too much importance for the splitting of hairs.

The fight for votes for women has reached the third and final stage.

## MORE STRENGTH TO HIS ELBOW

SENATOR UNDERWOOD is deliverwho appose the return of the Republicans to power. He insists that the tariff law which he assisted in framing is so good that it does not need revising, and he thinks that Congress should be trusted to make the tariff laws, anyway, without interference from any tariff commission,

If his Republican colleagues are wise they will bait him on. The more the Democratic leaders oppose adjusting the tariff to meet the exigencies of the future. the more certain it becomes that the task of tariff legislation will be intrusted to men who know something about it.

Mr. Underwood may be right in his assertion that dyestuffs need no protection; but the majority of Americans do not agree with him. It may be that our chemists can produce dyes as cheaply as the German chemists, but they have not done it yet, and every large textile mill has been suffering because of this failure. They have not even succeeded in making dyes to meet the demand at the high prices which now prevail through the failure in the German supply. And when peace comes. Germany will be in better shape than ever to flood our markets, for the reason that she has been manufacturing dys chemicals in much greater quantity than in time of peace and is using them for explosives.

Mr. Underwood should remember that tation of subtlety, for no one had the country used Mr. Wilson as a finil to chastise Republican standpatism, and he should know that it is in no mood to Tom Daly's Column

McAroni Ballads

LXII G. SCALABRARTA, FINANCIER Giuseppe Scalabrart' He's gotta huckster-cort. Dat he ces push aroun' Da streets een deesa town, Wherevra dere's enough To buy heen fruit an' stuff. But wan day een hees eart Deen fallow Scalabrart' Ees carry, for a change, A load dat's verra strange.

Dere's lady een wan street Dat once beem seexty cent, in' not so like she meant She nevra gona pay; An' she's gon' move away, For on da house wan day He see a sign dat say: "Deex Property For Sell." Giuseppe reena da bell, An' w'en she com' he say: 'My secrty cent; won poy Ecl melibe so I find Som'body dat'sa mind For buy da house from you? She lough an' "Eef you do." She san, "an' I can gat My price-four thousan' flat-I pay your brell on sight. Ginscope say: "All right."

Here ces da woy of ect:

Ert's nexta morna w'en He reenn da hell agen; Da tady com! an' says: "I want no fruit today." But he say: "Waite, pleass! Dese fruits no proie on trees; Com!, lady, looka dese!' Den een hees eart he shotes-Now, ic'at you gon' an'pose?-Een undra pile of rays Ecs old teen cans an' baos, Ant dere ces somt of devi Dat's full weeth ten-cent piece; An' sam' weeth need cis, too. An' penniezz an' a fese Weeth fee/ty, ticanty-ff', An' som' got notes so high As R', ten-dollar beellt He san: "Now, cef you weell, Pleas', lady, be so kind. To count all dese, you'll find Four thousan' dollar here-No, notta quite, but near-You see, I hate like hal For losin' w'at you owe, Dat seexty cent, you know, And so I theenk eet wal For buy da house mysal."

ESTERDAY we took a perfectly good golfing afternoon and used it to sit idly in a skyey tower watching eighteen (not counting pinch-gentlemen) professional ball players battle earnestly to uphold the civic honor of Philadelphia and New York respectively. Ordinarily our vening reverie, our after-dinner meditation, would have been full of headache and regrets at such willful waste of time, but yesterday we got a thrill. The aura of overshadowing genius, with all the accompanying lightning flashes, surroundng the titanic Mr. Alexander, made us forget for the moment that he is but a super-hiredman from Nebraska. Ave!

A. M. D. begs leave to present Mr. Harvey H. Long and J. Frank Short,

> LONG & SHORT General Merchandise Federalsburg, Md.

In these days of disappearing kingdoms and the total extermination of other bodies politic, writes Bachelor, the following sign on Washburn's Theater, Chester, Pa., is attracting patriotic attention: "The Birth of a Nation"-

Postponed.

A Rapspudy on the Spud The Irish potato, dry, mealy and toothome (new crop) is again in our midst, Sublime potatoes that from Kerry's shore To County Antrim

Form the poor man's store."

And yet, dear Tam, although we call it the Irish potato, it did not originate in Ireland, nor in that there mysterious country they call Scotch-Ireland. One legend is that Sir Walter Raleigh brought it from Virginia in Queen Elizabeth's time, which may be true, but it had reached France many years before then. The first grown in Ireland was about the middle of the eighteenth century, around County Cork way. So ignorant were the people then of its true use that they brewed the leaves for tea and found them rank poison. The leaves and fruit of the potato furnish solanum, a virulent poison. And that is why the potato tuber, when it begins to sprout in the bin in late spring, makes it so unwholesome, unless all the sprouts are cut out. The potato became finally the staple crop of Ireland, and that is why we call it the Irish potato. It is doubtful if even Virginia can claim it. Later investigations traced it much further south, even as far

anyway, and not Irish. McTAVISH. A NET OFF ITS TROLLEY The departing of the nut from the left axle of Laboute's ice wagon on Main street, near Spring, Tuesday morning, made a lot of work for the two ide peddlers. Ties were hauled, together with piaces of scrap on from the C. V. right of way, and after considerable blocking and raising the wheel was again put on. The wagon let down on the trolley tracks, and it looked for a time though the trolley would have to stop

as Chill. So you see, Tam, there is some

omance and interest even in such a

homely thing as the spud. It's American

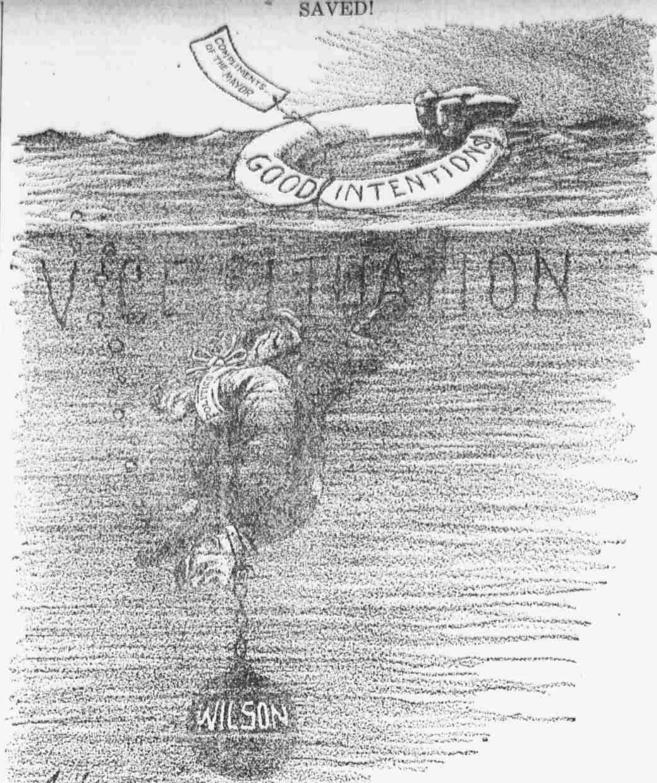
-Stafford Springs (Ct.) Press.

Taller de Lavado "La Nueva Palma"that is to say, "The Laundry List of the Nueva Palma," in Habana, Cuba, makes some weird efforts to translate feminine finery into plain English. For instance:

Cornet Cower..... 10c Cheem Shirts.....20c Panitos ..... 10c

PHERE was a crowd about the ticket I window, but one woman, who had been hovering about the outskirts, dashed in ahead of every one, with this cry to anesthesia, insensible to pain, her companions: "Come on! We'll buy our tickets an' mebbe we can make it. I just saw Jack runnin' down the street with the Board of Health to make out a infantile p'rulysis certificate!"

and Selmont May Wed Carolyn Hul-One of those newspaper mysteries that body can ever morialn.



#### THE MYSTERY OF MRS. PIPER

New England Housewife Baffled Scientists With Her Remarkable Psychic Powers-Psychologists Converted by Experiments-Case of Doctor Hyslop

By JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS

onscious woman leaned over a table, New England cottage day after day, course of investigation at the hands of being always announced as "Mr. Smith." At length, he became convinced that the information written to him by the unconscious woman was such that no living person but himself could possibly have known. Much to the astonishment of his brother savants, he announced his belief in the power of the living to communicate with the dead.

The masked man was Dr. James II. Hyslop, professor of logic and ethics at Columbia University, New York, and the mysterious woman who converted him to the spiritistic hypothesis was a modest and retiring New England housewife, Mrs. Leanore Piper. Unlike her predecessors, she had assumed her uncanny role unwillingly, had never given public before other than scientific investigators.

## Discovered by Prof. William James

This strange woman was the discovery of Prof. William James, of Harvard. rother of Henry James, the noted litterateur. A quarter century ago, Profesor James, delving into the mysteries of sychic research, learned that she suffered now and then from peculiar aberrations of consciousness, during which it had been accidentally discovered by her family that she could reveal certain truths that could not possibly have come to her from any living person. Professor James tested her powers, and communicated results to Dr. Richard Hodgson, an English psychologist living in Boston, and in order to subject her to an acid test, Doctor Hodgson conspired with Professor Hyslop, whom he knew investigator. Thus it was arranged that Professor Hyslop should mask himself, disguise his voice and proceed to the Piper homestead unknown and unannounced, entering the presence of the alleged medium only after she had lapsed into one of her spells of unconsciousness. In the course of these experiments, during which the woman of mystery never saw his features or heard his natural voice, Professor Hyslop alleges, the pencil in her hands wrote a secret password from his dead father, a word unknown to any one else, and which he was sure could never have been communicated to Mrs. Piper by any living consciousness. Reams of paper, bearing alleged messages written by Mrs. Piper in Professor Hyslop's presence, convinced him that ner demonstrations were absolutely above fraud, and he had her subjected to medical tests proving that while writing these communications she was beyond question in a state of

Having convinced these men of science that the dead could communicate with the living, Mrs. Piper received an invitation to visit England, and subject herself to tests arranged by the famous London Society for Psychic Research. After some persuasion she went abroad, stopping in Liverpool, where, at the residence of Sir Oliver Lodge, president of the University of Eterningham, she was sub-

A MASKED man entered a modest cot-tage on the outskirts of Boston. | jected to a rigid examination. A com-mittee asked the alleged medium to com-He proceeded to a room where an un- municate to them just what two persons, whom they knew to be utter strang her head buried in a pillow, her hand ers to her, were doing minute by minute clutching a pencil whose point rested in London at that precise time. Mrs. upon a pad of paper. The woman's hand Piper, entering the trance state, wrote commenced to write messages to the a description of these persons' acts durmasked man-communications alleged ing the evening, and comparison later to be from his relations beyond the grave. divulged that she was correct. Proceed-This mysterious visitor returned to the ing to London, she underwent a long Research and many more learned savants capitulated to her. Describing his ex perlences with Mrs. Piper to me some time ago, Professor Hyslop said:

## Even Skeptics Respect Her

"I wore a black mask covering my face from my forehead to below my beard when I began to visit Mrs. Piper. I remained masked in this way for a year, and thus hid my identity from her until after the results of those experiments had been obtained. She goes into a trance while scated in a chair, her head resting on pillows piled on a stand before her. She turns her face to the left so that she cannot see the writing exe seances, never demonstrated her powers cuted with her right hand, which, holding a pencil, rests upon a pad on another table to her right. She talks on various subjects until suddenly dropping forward on the pillows."

An example of the testimony alleged to have been communicated by Mrs. Piper to him was described to-me by

Professor Hyslop as follows: "Once while I was having a sitting with Mrs. Piper, a 'message' was received from a man, a stranger to me, who gave his name and that of his home town. He also stated that he had lost a finger. I made inquiry in the county and town mentioned as his home, and found that the oldest residents of the same name, people 75 and 84 years old, had never heard of him. Later I found a cousin of these people's father who had had the same name and had died before I was born. Pursuing my inquiries still to be a skeptic and a careful scientific further, I found that this man had lost a finger in the war of 1812."

This mysterious woman has succeeded in retaining the confidence of all who have investigated her, and because of her persistent refusals to make public demonstrations of her alleged phenomena, she has retained the respect even of the skeptics, who refuse to capitulate to her. She disclaims any theories as to the source from which her alleged 'messages" are derived.

What is her power? Will any one ever know?

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UNIQUE

Lord Lansdowne, it is said, will leave the Lord Lansdowne, it is said, will leave the British Cablact. He may retire cheered by the thought that he has wreaked upon his native land an amount of harm which no man of his great name and estate, similarly handicapped by failing health and intellectual limitations, has ever in the history of the kingdom surpassed. To have held up single-handed the home-rule agreement was an exploit fortunately unique.—New York World.

MR. HUGHES'S STYLE

An impression is general that men of judicial temperament and experience are prons to split hairs in discursive reasoning because of the vagues and involved ianguage in which courts sometimes cloths their decress. But there is none of this style of discurse in the specches of Mr. Hughes, either before he was significant to the sagrance beach or since he retired from it.—Salt Lake Herald-Republican.

#### What Do You Know?

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

QUIZ

1. When and where was the first American ocean-going merchant ship launched? 2. Where is the highest point of land in the city limits?

3. About what is the annual value of the product of the Philadelphia woolen and

worsted mills?

4. Hew old was Gladstone when he was last premier of England?

5. What language is spoken in Mexico?

6. How far is Tacoma from Philadelphia? 7. What is Queen Anne's lace? 8. What is the caliber of the largest gun on an American battleship?

9. About how many tons of shipping are now in process of construction in American shipyards? 10. What is the tibia?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

 The words are interchangeable, but sani-tarium is sometimes used to designate a health resort where the treatment is prophylactic as distinguished from a san-atorium where the treatment is remedial. 2. Richard Champion was a relebrated manufacturer of porcelain of Bristol, England, who presented a diner service to Edmund Burke for his defense of the Amer-

3. The area of Mexico is 785.881 square miles and that of Pennsylvania 45,126 square

4. Senator Underwood represents Alabama, 5. Simon Flexner is director of the labora-tories of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.
6. Dr. Samuel G. Dixon is State Commissioner of Health.

7. The first American school book was written in Philadelphia in 1698 by Samuel Pas-

8. The Franklin Institute is in Seventh street south of Market. 9. The Saturday Evening Post has a larger circulation than any other American periodical.

10. The sternum is the breast bone.

When Negroes Voted

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Will you please state in your column (1) Whether the negroes were disfranchised in North Carolina after joining the Union? (2) Also is the healthy human infested at all times with tubercular, typhoid and such germ, B. J. BARROWCLOUGH,

(1) Until after the revolutionary war free egroes were allowed to vote in every State except Georgia and South Carolina. After 1792 the right to vote was taken from the negroes in eight States, including North Carolina. (2) It has been frequently stated by hacteriologists that disease-producing germs of various kinds are present in every ene, but this is a generalization based on nadequate data, and is subject to correct tion when we know more.

The Harvest Moon

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Kindly answer the following questions: (1) When is the harvest moon visible? (2) When do "dog days" occur? (3) Which covers the greatest area, Trenton or Camden? (4) What is the origin of the expression, "Roland your Olivery

(1) The harvest moon is the moon occurring nearest to the autumnal equation that is, nearest to September 22. (2) days, or the canicular days, were reckoned by the ancients, according to some authorities, as including 20 days before and 20 days after the day when the dog star first rose ahead of the sun. The rising of the dog star was supposed to be the oc-casion of the extreme heat of the season. Authorities differ as to the exact duration of the period. The most generally accepted dates are from July 3 to August 11. (3) The area of Trenton is 7.85 square miles and that of Camden 7.86 square miles (4) To give a Roland for an Oliver means to give as good as you get. Roland and Oliver were two of the Paladins of Charlemagne. What Roland did Oliver did. At length the two met in single combat and fought for five consecutive days on an island in the Rhine, but neither gained the least ad-vantage. Your other questions will be answered in a day or two

Is There a Jewish Nation? Editor of "What Do You Know"-Is there

Jewish or Hebrew nation? The dictionary defines a nation as a dir tinct race or people having a comm descent, language, bistory or political stitutions. The Hebrews are a distinct rewith a common descent and a common lan guage. They can properly be described as a nation without any political existence.

# HUGHES FINISHING TRIP THROUGH WASHINGTON PLEASED BY WELCOME

Republican Presidential Nom inee, Delighted by Women's Meeting, Says State Is Dissatisfied With Democrate

WIFE HIS FAITHFUL AID

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 15.—Charles It Hughes is today finishing up his tour Washington. Delighted and invigorated by the reception given him at a women's men ing in Spokane yesterday, the Republic presidential nominee this morning declar-he was content to leave the judgment a his candidacy to the electorate, compohis candidates and women, which has descending of men and women, which has desconstrated its belief that the Democrate Administration has fallen far short of the nation's needs.

The nominee arrived here after an as The nominee arrived here after an at-night ride from Spokane. After addres-ing a meeting this afternoon he will less for Seattle, leaving that city late at his for Portland, Orc., where he will per-tended to the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the cont

Mrs. Hughes is sharing the honors we the candidate. Here in the land of flower her rooms have been buried in blooms, as her rooms have been buried in blooms, and she is the recipient of flattering attends wherever she goes. Mrs. Hughes is a clining all social attentions and paying strict attention to her husband. She as Doctor Dittman have constituted the seives a bodyguard for Mr. Hughes and that he does not overtax his release.

selves a hodyguard for Mr. Hughes and see to it that he does not overtax his related to the catch cold or otherwise impair his physical strength for the hard work ahead. The candidate's wife has attended every meeting since the party left, yet so modes and unobstrusive has she been that she his got through the crowds without making the audiences have been unaware of and the audiences have been unaware of be presence until she was pointed out by sea ne who knew her. As illustrating the dependence of M. Hughes on his wife, the following instance

to the point:

Immediately upon arriving at Spokans committee of women boarded the train and asked the privilege of excerting Ma Hughes downtown. Won't you let me have her?" asked the

"This is a woman's State," was the pe ply, "and the women would like to do to thing for Mrs. Hughes." The candidate smiled and permitted by wife to be led away.

GEORGIAN ASSAILS HUGHES

Senator Hardwick Says Presidential Candidate "Waves Bloody Shirt"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Senate Hardwick, of Georgia, this afternoon to terly assailed Charles Evans Hughes in the Senate for "trying to rekindle sections hatred" by charging in his Butte speci that Congress is controlled by Souther He charged Mr. Hughes with attempting to make votes in the West by "waying to bloody shirt."

## MILK PRICE NOT TO BE RAISED THIS SUMMER

Added Cost of Bottles and Labor May Force Increase in the Winter

There will be no increase this summer in the price of milk in Philadelphia, dean said today. Almost every dairy in Sa York has increased the price of milks cent a pint because of the added con a stationary at least until fall. No change a the price of glassware has gone into f-fect here the price of milk will rema-stationery at least until fall. No change A the price per quart was made in New York that they were unable to predict the pros of milk for the winter. They pointed at

sowever, that a general increase of 19 per cent in wages granted recently to all glasblowers has necessitated an increase in the ost of bottles. This affects this city well as New York.

The cost of labor in the milk industrians also been increased and the price of horse feed, too, is unusually high. To farmers with whom the Philadelphia mamen are dealing have formed a combin ion, according to officials of these dairs, and that may be a factor in determining the retail price of milk this winter. Milkmen urge housekeepers always to buy milk in quart bottles rather than a two separate pint receptacles. They all quart bottle costs less, when bought from the glass manufacturers, than in pint bottles. In New York the dealers has for that reason, raised the price of ma only when sold by the pint, the cost of ma in quart bottes remaining at the forms

Must Curb Boulevard Speeding

A warning to motorcyclists who speed at se Northeast Boulevard was insued today by Coroner Knight at the inquests into the deaths of Frank Bimecik, of 4007 Bland street, and Adam Curtis, of Paterson J., two motorcyclists who collided with and mobiles while traveling at a high rate speed on the boulevard. Charles Biddle 2017 Oxford street, and Charles Hutcheson, of Trenton, N. J., the two automated drivers arrested in conjunction with the deaths, were exonerated.

AMUSEMENTS

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