EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1916

mening 200 Tiedger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY TRUS H. R. CURTIS, P. H. Ludington, Vice President, John Merstary and Treasurer; Philip S ohn E. Williams, Directors,

MALADI JOARD: CTRUS H. H. CURTER, Chairer WMALLET

IN C. MARTIN ... General Business Manager

ad daily at Puntto Lavora 200 Metropolitan 520 Perd But 400 Glabe-Demacrat But 1202 Tribung But NUMB BURBAUS

ther, six cents per weak. By mail, utable of Philadelphia, except where tage is required, one month, twenty-one year, three dollars. All mail is payable in advance. Multeribers wishing address changed old as well as new address. HELL, MOST WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 2000

Ladger, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

AT THE PHILADELPHIA POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MACH MATTER.

THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-GULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR JULY WAS 111,009.

Philadelphia, Friday, September 8, 1716.

I have seen the wicked in great r, spreading himself like a green rea: yet he passed away, and lol as not.—David.

The trouble with patent medicines that they cure any disease if you haven't got it.

One of the finest examples of sensorial courtesy on record was Senator Ashurst's characterization of Serator Penrose as a liar with an "if."

Every time Mr. Hughes says anything about civil service reform the arving Democrats" in public office writhe in agony and splt fire at him.

That Pottsville woman who had husbands living only a block apart has discovered that Lincoln was right when he said that there was a time limit on one's ability to fool people.

The police matrons may or may not be right in asking a twenty per cent inrease in pay, but they are on safe and in saying they are as important The bluecoats have the outdoor life and the easy argument of the club with criminals. The matrons are shut in with the unpleasant task of ing incorrigible boys and vicious nen, who often are drug flends. Upon their motherly shoulders is sobbed out the awful repentance of the underworld. They earn every cent they get.

There is still a chance to register those who put it off yesterday, They ld bear the date September 19 enon their memory, as the next they will have to correct this negice. It is worse than no excuse for ure to qualify to say that the result in Mr. Wilson has thus far emphasized the State is certain. It was not certain 1912, even in Pennsylvania. But even ertainties the forfeiting of the ballot the usual fifteen per cent of the eligimales is treason to posterity. One should vote if only to commemorate the f-sacrifice of the heroes of the past who ave their lives for democracy.

The President asked us for a compul-sory arbitration act; but the members of the committee—at least, many of them-feit that a compulsory arbitra-tion act such as had been sot before us was in violation of the Constitu-tion.-Senator Underwood.

ary if, as seems possible, the other rail-ands follow the example of the Santa To and refuse to pay the increased wage. Senator Newlands says that he does not expect the railroads to get themselves into a position where they would be compelled to pay the increase while the courts were passing on the constitutionality of the statute. Does he expect the trainmen, who would not listen reason when urged by the President and Congress, to be any more amenable to it when the railroads deprive them of what they thought was an easily won victory? The trouble apparently has only just begun.

VOTES FOR WOMEN MEANS **VOTES FOR CITIZENS**

TABOR took a bold step when it went and known virtues to attempt a new service. Their movements are linked together, though not appearing so on the surface. Labor's highest political function is to safeguard the independence and security of home life through the just reward of industrious home makers and the protection of women and minors from an unfair pressure of modern economic

conditions. So is women's. Like all social forces seeking political expression, and fiercely combated at the start, labor and women have been at times flurried, divided and unreasonable. So it was said, of course, that women could not reason and that labor would not. But this is averred of all who seek to expand their service from a special to a general field. Of course the mechanic, fresh from his special task, will draw some false conclusions from the logic of his immediate environment. He will for a time look at mechanics through the small end of the telescope and the rest of the body politic through the big

end. Of course the woman, similarly emerging, at first made her plea for woman rather than for citizens!

The case for women seeking the ballot is perfect. The only thing that can hurt it is an insistence on special pleading. just as special pleading is the only thing that can hurt labor. "The case for suffragists is that they are seeking the vote for all citizens rather than for women. Any plea for an improved suffrage, to gain lasting sympathy, must rest on an expressed desire for an improvement in the use of all ballots, whether men's or women's. It is on patriotic ground that Mr. Hughes stands in considering suffrage primarily with ref- Boardwalk bazaars. The crowd made the erence to the common welfare of the

whole people. That women should work for the common welfare in voting and in getting the vote is more important than that they should get bare justice here and there. In limiting the discussion to an academic question of States' rights special-class and unsound premises from which some suffragists argue. He wants each State to wrangle locally over the confused local aspect of a woman vote, which inevitably brings up the issue how women will vote in each particular State

ceived impetus, and the present drug in-

quiry is the result of the efforts of

If the country wants to discourage

these great humanitarian pursuits of

women by blocking their further develop-

ment it can do so-by cutting off its

WILSON VOTES IN BERLIN?

PROPER FORESIGHT

surse for them to pursus is therefore

-

-

nose to spite its face.

women social workers as well as men.

as a special class. Mr. Hughes wants the question taken out of the special (State) columns on the ballot and put in at Marple Heights, Pa., and had for its the general (national) columns, on the bard a clergyman from Bryn Mawr, who same principle that he wants labor legiswhile not born a Green, was somewhat lation to be general and not special. of that hue as a poet. At any rate he The objection to national suffrage, to wrote a poem, having been admitted to the reunion "for his own protection," albe consistent, should extend to the though (as W. D. R., who clipped the many national activities of unfranchised verses for us, points out) why he needs women. Women have had most to do protection isn't quite clear until you have nstitutional thing, "What is the with the social service which exposed inread the poem. So let's: When August's second Thursday co Accustomes some to leave their hom To gather as their choice may be, Where one and other they may see. sanitary working conditions and produced better laws protecting women. They have done invaluable work in exposing such . . . To mather now in the name of Green. How eld that name we do not ween: It may be seven years or more. Be that as may, they were of yore. evils as that of narcotic drugs, which play their greatest havoo in degrading women. It seems so good to meet and tell of good you we seen or ill befell. All relatives by some connection. Though I new come with thy prote It was through the experiences of women trying to rescue such victims that the agitation for the Harrison drug act re-

Tom Daly's Column

THE ! HEADER For Patmoran and men One game would never do To satisfy them when

They started out i-1. So when the day was past And both the games were fought The Boston's hopes at last

Were found to come 2-0.

YESTERDAY we went mountain climbing out Haverfordway and incldentally watched the golfers battling over the Merion C. C. course. It was rigorous work and several times we were upon the point of succumbing. Several times we shot appealing glances at passers by who looked like potential Samaritans, but -they were passers-by. One of them was in for politics. So did women. Both a favorite contrib! Now we must make went beyond their admitted prerogatives a hard-and-fast rule for all contribs, and it is this: Whenever a contrib is halled in public by the boss of this column he (the contrib) shall come running at once with whatever he happens to have in his hands-even if it's only a coupla glasses of lemonade.

Mountain after mountain we surmounted, looking always for some sign more friendly than "For Members Only." We saw none, but presently to our great joy Jack Martin bounded out like a fine faithful St. Bernard and dragged us to place of comfort and refreshment.

In the meantime, poor, little Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, had been distanced by the big, hulking Bob Gardner, who, being taller and stronger, was able to climb three or four more mountains than the tiny Southron. Afterward, sitting in our nook of shade and beside a tinkling but temperate tumbler, we composed upon it, as Johnny Keats was wont to may. But that's another story.

The Philadelphia Rhyme Still no word from Mr. Dignam. However, the bards are at it. In this contribution the word "willed" is pronounced as of two syllables:

AD ME, INFANTEM When you were born in Philadelphia And daily arew more plump and chunky. You never dream you'd be so spunky As (conscious of the monstrous crime) To send Tom Daly such a rhyme As this—you fat, strong willed eit, you' —Clean Wappy.

AMONG the passengers arriving on a train from Atlantic City at the Reading Railway station in Camden yesterday was a woman carrying in her arms what appeared to be a little girl of three or four years of age. Her husband, walking beside her, had both hands busy with baggage. The energetic health inspector leaped at the woman, and taking her by the arm led her over to the table where he was in the habit of attending to the business of certificates. The crowd watched with idle curiosity. When the inspector got the woman into the patch of bright daylight surrounding his table he discovered that the child was one of those life-size dolls so much affected by discovery at the same time and the raft ers rang.

A modest monument has been erected in Silver-brook Cemetery to mark the spot where the ten unidentified victims of the explosion at the du Popt mills on November 30, 1918, are burged.

At the top of polished sides the words, "In Af the top of polished sides the words, "In Momoriam." are inscribed. Under this are the names of the ten men who are buried there, together with the dates of their birth. At the bottom it is marked, "Died November 30th, 1010" - Wilmington Journal. "Modern clairvoyance?" asks F. M. H., who sends it in. "What other agency could give names and birthdates to the unidentified dead?"

THIS, as a glimpse at almost any country paper will show, is the open season for family reunions. A family reunion without its poet is a poor thing.



THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Miss Katzenstein Submits Miss Anthony's Argument in Favor of Suffrage by Amendment to Federal Constitution. Wilson as a Literary Artist

This department is free to all renders who wish to express their opinious on subjects of current interest. It is an open forum, and the Evening Ledger assumes no responsibility for the victure of its correspondents. Letters must be signed by the name and address of the uriter, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY'S ARGUMENT To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

In view of President Wilson's insistence that the native-born women of the United States shall continue to be humiliated by having to appeal to the entire male popula tion of the country, native and foreign, white and black, for a right that, under a democratic form of government, it is a crime to deny them, it is interesting to turn to that defender of womankind, Susan B. Anthony, and reread her stirring words. In 1894 Miss Anthony appeared before the congressional committee in Washington and in the following words begged for a

men of the several States in their respective legislatures

If the number of States could be changed from thirty-eight to forty-eight and the names of the States that had had cam-paigns changed and made up to date, the address might have been written yesterday. CAROLINE KATZENSTEIN, What is a high latitude? What is the right of primoge What is the index finger?

Philadelphia Press Chairman of the Con gressional Union for Woman Suffrage. Philadelphia, September 5.

WILSON, MAN OF FATE

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: -You can't say that the country al Sir-You can't say that the country al-lowed the Democrats to slip into office by a fluke. It was the hand of fate that split the Republican party. Fate' has existed aince the creation of the world and has controlled crises, destinies, etc., thousands of years before the birth of the Democratic and Republican parties. In the affairs of the world a man is created for each crisis. Fate favored Wilson in 1912 as the right man to handle the affairs of this republic man to handle the affairs of this republic

DEVELOPS NEW VIGOR ATTACKING DEMOCRACY Republican Nominee in Better Trim Than Ever-Forsakes

HUGHES IN MAINE TOUR

Dignified Style for Sledge-Hammer Method

NO MERCY ON CONGRESS

Enactments Severely Criticized, Much to Delight of Party Leaders 'in State

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 8.—Charles I Hughes blazed a trail across Maine today with the whacks he took at Democracy. Net since the nomines left New York, August 5, has he been in such fine fettle. His volce was in perfect trim and he seemed inspired to more strenuous efforts by the genuineness of the welcome accorded him everywhere. Mr. Hughes faced a strenuous day. He heft Portland at 8:40 and his schedule for the day was: Lewiston, 10; Watervilla, 125; Pittsfield, Me., 3:30; Bangor, 4:58. He was due to spend the night at Bangor. Tomorrow Hughes faces just as full a day, with stops at Augusta, Brunswick, Bath, Damariscotta and Hockland. The nominee is "opening up" in his speches very much to the satisfaction of Maine Republican leaders. What is ap-parently winning greatest approval is the saling recent Democratic enactment. His style today is very far removed from the style today is very far removed from the style today is very far temphatic gen-ure was a sort of sidewheel arm motion, he may hange with his firsts and sticks his near forward pugnaciously. Mrs. Hughes is enjoying the campaigne-ture was a sort of sidewheel arm motion, he not hange with his firsts and sticks his

ROOSEVELT PLANS SPEECHES TO WIN PROGRESSIVE VOTES

Colonel Will Extend Activities, Devoting Time to Middle West

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Theodore Room-velt has decided to make a vigorous cam-paign for Hughes. He made this decision known at Oyster

He made this decision known at Oyster Bay today to a delegation of Hughes leaders, including National Chairman Will-cox, Raymond Robins, who was chairman of the Progressive national convention Everett Colby, Herbert Parsons and H. D.

Exterior Color, Herbert Parsons and H. D. Estabrook. Roosevelt is going after Progressive votes for Hughes. He intends to make at least six more speeches than originally intended and probably will center his efforts in Western States.



And thus do we find members of his own party appreciating the difference stween Woodrow Wilson and Grover land. It was a Congressman who ald to Cleveland when he refused to do on between friends?" Now on the President asks Congress to act n violation of the Constitution it is igress which has to refuse.

All that the Mexican commissioners s the withdrawal of American troops, proper protection of the border by United States, the recognition of the ity" of the Carranza Government id of Carranza's ability to raise Mexico ation, and a treaty which will prevent a rence of border troubles. But supthe American commissioners write things down on a piece of paper and sign their names to it, how will that change the situation? As Lincoln said, you cannot make a five-legged horse by calling his tail a leg. Neither can you make Carranza's Government stable or arranza capable by having six men in New London say that these things are so.

MR. ELKUS arrives in Berlin with a bundle of arguments for Mr. Wil-son's candidacy. As Berlin usually goes Applogizing for their latest failure, German military authorities are de-Socialist, the results of his campaign men pounding deeper into and ng the great bulge which Foch and should be fairly successful and be of particular interest to the New York World isig have driven into the invader's cenand others who imagine that our election is to be held east of the Rhine. e French at Verdun can now fairly he French at Verdun can now fairly e said to have taken the offensive—the tage is a thing of the past. It is grow-ag increasingly evident that the question in the western Sont is primarily one of numbers. How many men has Von Hin-mburg been able to release for the reds of the southeastern theater? A rest number, it would seem, judging-room the stout offensive the Teutons and MEDICAL men promise that with the advent of cooler weather the num-ber of new infantile paralysis cases will radidly decrease. They say also that we may expect a recurrence of the disease next summer, though it will affect a much smaller number of children. The which are been against Rumania. - reduction in the size of the Kaiser's - in the West or failure to reinforce will invite fresh blows from the as-ling General Foch.

svicent. The demand has been made in New York that a complete record of each case be made and that the information be as-sembled for the study of the playsicians. The same compilation of records should be made in this city. A careful study of the history of each case with an in-guiry into the subjects of food, play, in-sects, injuries, state of general health and the like ought to emlarge the knowl-adge about the conditions favorable to the spread of the disease in a way to enable us to comhat 18 more success-fully maxt year. The suilroad strike crisis has ap its bean marely postponed till after in by the passage of the wageth in by road will not pay the in-sect, injuries, state of general health in the atrike on the the thirrens in big to an January 1. The trainment induced the atrike on the axpectation withing the atrike on that date Thirr its Provident and free will do to Jan

Where friends hold fellowship with friends And blissful day there never ends. Two who shortly smiled and bewed Can not be numbered with this crowd.

At Bryn Mawr in December last. Where ye assembled ate repast. The triple wedding then was held. The hearts of all with joy to weld.

The brightest of them all was one Now sadly missed: from sight is gone. We mourn her going-wet be praised: To earth once loaned: to Heaven raise

to earth once loaned; to steared Another, too, has passed away To that bright summeriand of day-To that bright summeriand of day-Bo two departed; now remomber. So two departed; now remomber. At number five in memory great thil all is story we shall meet. Yout Chester pike, to many dear. Today we all now gather near, T. A. Thursday, August 10, 1918.

M. FRIEZE, of 710 Green street, anid to be an iceman.

UNLIMITED POETIC LICENSE? Dear Columniator-While looking for something else my eye rested on this from Bioomfield's "Farmer's Boy":

One word alone is all that strikes the ear, One short, pathetic, simple word, "Oh dear !" Can you tell me how long posts have had a license which permitted them to say that one and one make one? I know that the law permits ministers to do this.

G. W. D. the second second

Editor Birch, of the Log, the organ of the Circumnavigators' Club, writes us such a nice note calling our attention to a attil nicer comment upon us in the current issue that we bate to lay our grimy, sc-ousing forefinger under this on the aditor's styliah lotterhead: Frank A. Nenkeville, Art Editor. When we first noticed his skatones he signed 'em Narbivel, but probably travel has broadened him.

MINGLING pleasant work with his play, again A. R. writes to us from At-lantic fity to add to our collection of signs this from the Garden Pier' Art Shopi

CHILDREN WITHOUT PARENTS MUST KEEP OUT

Behind-the-Scenes Stuff THIS wonderful head was caught just a time to keep it from getting to the

CANDEN DEMOCRATE DEPRES A CANDIDATE an D. Wybrid Provided on to first Merally

bears Miss Anthony's name, the Congress bears Miss Anthony's name, the Congres-sional Union for Woman Suffrage was formed and is devoting its entire strength. Also behind the amendment the National Woman's party is standing as a unit. In February, 1894, Miss Anthony said: You assewhy we do not go to our sev-

aral States to secure this right. I an-swer because we have neither the wom-en nor the money to make the canvases of the thirty-eight States, school district by school district, to educate each individual man out of the old belief that woman was created to be his subject. woman was created to be his subject. Four State legislatures submitted the question of striking "male" from their constitutions—Kansas, Michigan, Col-orado and Nebraska—and we made the best canvass of each which was possible for a disfranchised class outside of all political help, but two men out of every three voted against it. • • We now appeal to you to lift the decision of our question from the vote of the populace "to that of the legislatures. Every new privilege granted to

Every new privilege granted to women has been by the legislatures. The liberal laws for married women, the right of the wife to own and control her inherited property and separate earning, the right of woman to vote at school elections in a dozen States, full suffrage in two territories, all have been rained through the legislatures. Had any one of these beneficent proposi-tions been submitted to the vote of the rank and file do you believe a majority would have placed their sanction upon if? I do not.

I beg you, Mr. Chairman and gen-tiemen of the committee, that you will at ence recommend the submission of the proposition now before you, and thus place the decision of this great con-

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crisis about to be the European war bursting wrought by out two years later. Fate, with the ald of logic, expects Wilson's re-election because of the beginning of the end of the war in Europe. He is our "Unceda" President. Talk of the United States being despised Mrs. Siddons, an English actress who gained Tame in the latter part of the eighteenth century.
"Ho! pollet": the many; as "el". (pro- pronced "hol") means "the" in Greek. it is incorrect to say "the hel pollet."

"Sartor Resarting" (The Tailor Patched), by Thomas Carbrie.
 by foreign nations is nonsense. Edison any that 'neutrality is a mighty trying policy, but back of it are international law, the right of humanity and the future of civili-zation." Wilson is the best man for another term, according to the rules of logic

term, according to the rules of logic. M. P. L. Philadelphia, September 5. WILSON'S LITERARY STYLE To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—To my mind. President Wilson is not only occupying the chair at the Whiten is not only occupying the chair at the Whiten is not only occupying the chair at the Whiten is not only occupying the chair at the Whiten is not only occupying the chair at the Whiten is not only occupying the chair at the Whiten is not only occupying the chair at the Whiten is not only occupying the chair at the Whiten is strain at of Raiph Waldo Emerson. Read his "Friendship and Love" and note Freesident Wilson's proximity of expres-ston. Emerson gets his quaint style of expres-ston ad the divergence of words, bui withal bringing home their true meaning Now read the President's address in Moon-day's Evenno Leboas, which was given at Hodgenville, Ky. on Abraham Linnonh the emancipator. How striking the similar ity of mode of expressing thought and feel-ing. As a philosopher he can rank with the sreat masters of this school. When Wood-row Wilson becomes as President of the do at all times and all places. JOSEPH D. BAUM. Philadelphia, September 4. AN OFFICEPTS OPINION Pons Asinorum More latters have been received making miliar objections to the statements in "Bridge of Asses." or great stumbiling block in geometric problems—than there is when of an isosceles triangle taides opposite space for. The contention is that the prob-ber of an isosceles triangle taides opposite space for. The contention is that the prob-space for the hypotenuse of a right angles and norum and not the proposition that the driangle is equal to the sum of the squares of the other two ides. It is true that some of the other two ides. It is true that some of the other two ides. It is true that some of the other two ides. It is true that some of the other two ides. It is true that some of the other two ides. It is true that some of the other two ides. It is true that some of the other two ides. It is true that some of the other two ides. It is true that some of the other two ides. It is true that some of the other two ides. It is true that some of the other two ides. It is true that some of the other two ides. It is true that some of the other two ides. It is true that some of the other two ides. It is true that some of the other two ides. It is true that some of the other two ides. It is true that some of the souther the addor of "What De You have the addor of "You the two ides and the statute of "Fonte is nothing official about we have evolved a new one. One is the same of the subject has been printed; others are be subject has been printed; others are

AN OFFICER'S OPINION

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-In fairness to the Iriah rebeis, will you allow me to quote a short extract from a letter written to a Dublin newspaper by Major Sir Francis Vane, an officer in the English Army, who held a command during the rebellion? He says:

he rebellion? He mays: Of course it is baby talk to complain in an uprising as that of Easter week that a few policemen were willed or a few officers or soldiers in uniform, un-armed, were shot. No soldier should be unarmed, and how were the enemy to know they were so? Yet, I wonder, thinking of those times in my native eity of Dublin, if an impartial tribunal, a royal commission or what not, to in-quire into the shootings of innocent civilians by rebels and by the military, wars instituted, whether the opposition to such an inquiry would come from the rebel side or from that of the mili-tary.

I do not think Mr. Noyes's attempt to defis Roger Casement's character will bring any sympathy to England's cause from fair-minded Americana. 'A characteristical-by British act. GAEL Philadelphia, September 8. **Stephen Phillips**

If signing a bill twice is a safeguard gminst unconstitutionality. Mr. Wilson should hasten to reaffix his signature to linety per cent of the measures that his Amministration has enacted.—Boston Tran-write.

When the country is ence convinced that Mr. Rughes, if elected, will protect Ameri-can lives in Mexico and will and our ma-tional shame down there. Mr. Hinghes can be quite sure that the country will elect

see the signs of impending danger; from the Book of Daniel, fifth chapter, from oking a jury; even Facking a Jury: selecting blassed jurors.
Roman numerals: 1000, Mi 500, D: 100, Ci 50, L: 10, X: 5, V: 1, L

QUIZ

10. How many capitals of countries are Danube?

Rhodes Scholarships

Mausers

B. P. F. — Several changes have been made recently, but the latest tables show that the Mauser rifle is still the official gun used by Argentina, Belgium, Bollvia, Brasil, Chill, Chila, Colombia, Germany, Mexico, Peru, Serbia, Spain, Sweden, Tur-key and Uruguay.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

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> NEXT WEEK-SEATS NOW "SPORT OF LAW"

Dramatic Thunderboit by Stuart Fes. Globe Theater MARKET and JUNIPER STE VAUDEVILLE-Continuous 100-15c-25c-635c 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. "WAKE UP, AMERICA" A MELODIOUS BOMBARDMENT VILLIS BROS. AND OTHERS B. F. KEITH'S THEATER COMEDY AND 50 The MEISTERSINGERS La Argentina; Dooley & Bales; "Forty Winks"; Kerr & Berko: Kenney & Hollis. Others. Today at 2, 25c & 50c. Tenight at 8, 25c to 85

Walnut Matinee Tomorrow

Madame Spy With Notable Cast and HERBERT CLIFTON NEXT WEEK-BICKEL & WATSON Victoria Lionel Barrymore

IN FIRST SHOWING OF Metre Wonderplay, "THE UPHEAVAL" St. WR.-Beiurn of Deseaulr Bros. Orchester

Stanley Fannie Ward EACH PEARL A TEAR

Palace Blanche Sweet



Knickerbocker MARKET & 4010 Market A 4010 Market And Andrew THE FUNNY ME DOOLAT

WOODSIDE Free at All Three BALANNON'S PAR

Stephen Phillips 9. 6. – Stephen Phillips died at Deal, Inspiand, in December, 1915. He is remen, inspiand, in December, 1915. He is remen, the was born in Sciencrown, near Oxton and After receiving his early aducation is bortord. Mr. Phillips was 'coached' for the over silm and joined a theatrical company, for ten years he played on tour. He sho will service, but decided that his chances in the played on tour. He sho of the years he played on tour. He sho of his poems. 'Onrist in Hades,' in 1896, and immediately became widely known. His solid immediately became widely known, His solid immediately became widely known, His solid interfection on tained. 'The Woman With the Dead Sout.' The Milton, Hithd' the southor Holes and greatly enhand in the public and greatly more defined in the southor Holes and greatly enhand in the south in a souther Holes and greatly enhand in the south is bavie and 'Nerro'.' The south is and the south of bavies' and 'Nerro'.' NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW