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THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-

FOR JANUARY WAS 115,777

Philadelphia, Monday, Vebruary 26, 1917.



The Colgate debating team is to t the Vassar team in the pear future. ut they are not going to ask the judges or a decision. Cowards!

As the Senate has been asleep most of the session, we cannot see any reason. for carrying cots into the chamber in preparation for a fillbuster fight.

The difference between the dust storms on the Sahara desert and in the streets of this city is that those on the Sahara de not spread disease germs.

Senator Penrose, who is said to be Washington to heckle the President when he speaks to Congress, announces that he has not abandoned his heckling of the Governor.

The French Ministry has called the schoolboys to cultivate the unused land, and thereby assist in feeding the country. And the boys will respond. They do those things better in France.'

No. Gwendolin, the congressional medal of honor which the War Department has asked Colonel Asa Bird Gardiner to return to it was not awarded in ognition of his public services in say "To h-l with reform!"

Slow freight is to be held up on the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington division of the Pennsylvania Railroad uting the supply in sight. When disfrom Saturday till Wednesday to clear iribution is effective the real food crisis the track for the inauguration crowds, which seems to indicate that when they the railroads can expedite any kind of traffic.

now that the question has been put, we makers. will confess that we have sometimes thought he was best described by a threeletter word beginning with "a" and ending with a letter about three-quarters of way down the alphabet, the sound of which reminds one of a goose.

Suffrage is fortunately making great gains in spite of the antics of the women pickets at the White House. Their plan to blow trumpets outside the executive mansion next Sunday will further irritate all true friends of the suffrage cause; but considering the rapid dvances of the movement in Ohio and Indiana, it is not likely that even these public follies can delay the granting of the vote to women in new fields,

Doctor Ashton, of the Graduate School of Medicine of the University, put his finger on the greatest need in medical education today when he said that there was a crying need for the passage of laws which would protect the public against untrained surgeons. The undergraduate medical schools cannot train men for surgery. This can be done in the higher schools. The under graduate schools can devote themselves to the education of good family doctors. Surgeons need more extended training and practice than can be provided by the ordinary medical vollege. Doctor Ashton doubtless could have cited many examples of what amounted to malpractice arising because an ill-equipped young man had attempted to perform a serious operation. Every physician knows of them. The patient trusts his life to the operator. The skilled surgeons of the untry are seeking to restrict the use of the knife to men who have learned w to use it in order that the operator may be faithful to his trust. They will ultimately succeed.

Prominent Japanese in this coun bry and prominent Americans in Japan ave been doing excellent work in interreting the ambitions of their nations. is is sane pacifism. It looks far into se future and is the only real safeguard minst wars. There would be not so ch ignorant clamor about English and man designs today if organized camgns of education had been undertaken the past to let us know what England e and hopes to do in India and and and just what pan-Germanism Mittel-Europa" mean. The notions who talk about the "yellow peril" the aims of Japanese political par-id industrial leaders are as vague leval ideas of Cathay. It is a fact that there are many nese who firmly believe a forward to destroying in the Far East by They take militarist

cabled to Tokio. Doctor Iyenaga has doubtless amuzed many by saying: "If this kind of pin-pricking is often repeated I fear the time may come when the Jap anese rulers cannot restrain the people. But his remarks were obviously made not to irritate American opinion, but to inform it. If Japan had designs on this country it would not permit its spokesmen to give us warning.

ONE WEEK FOR ATONEMENT

BUT one week of the life of the present Congress remains in which it can make atonement for its mistakes.

Bills of great importance to the conduct. of the Government and to the protection of the United States in time of war remain to be considered. There seems to be a disposition to quibble and to filibuster. Little politicians are trying to make political capital out of attacks on the plans of the Administration.

In this crisis there are no parties. We are all Americans. We are all standing behind the President. We have elected him to be our leader in whatever may come. It is not necessary for Congress to surrender its Judgment to him, but it is necessary that it should give respectful heed to his advice, as the advice of the foward America which has grown up in two varies about the first term of the foward America which has grown up in two varies about the foward America which has grown up in two varies about the foward America which has grown up in two varies about the foward America which has grown up in two varies about the first terms are the first terms a confronting us than any other citizen.

of inability to rise to a great occasion. Which will it do?

GREATEST PICTORIAL DAILY

TIME art of journalistic photography Thas advanced by such great strides that it is demanding more and more in a newspaper which seeks to matter of fact there have been a thousand make the news of the day a vitally real part of the lives of their readers. It is in the belief that illustration of

news reports of the most absorbing interest has become as necessary as it is a hard time persuading their friends here entertaining that the Evening Landows authorities are all "rot." They are supposed to come from Paris and are just presents a daily four-page picture seen the kind of stories which no one can debytion. Just as maps are necessary to those who would see clearly the importance of military movements, so photographs supplement the purpose of acticles and provide new viewpoints from which

The world of news has widened before the reader. The war has brought for distant lands close to us, and places that were mere names are now solid facts, Also there has been a healthy growth of interest on the part of citizens in their own city of late years. There is a growing demand for information upon new subjects that the changing world has brought to the fore. To visualize new things is as important as to read about

The EVENING LEDGER was a pioneer in comprehensive illustration, and the new feature will strengthen its position as the Greatest Pictorial Daily

THE FOOD CRISIS

THE present food crists arises from Lauperficial and temporary conditions. Some difficulty is experienced in distribwill continue. It has been increasing in gravity for several years. The war has made it acute, partly because of the European demand for our food products and "Is a pacifist a traitor or a agricultural labor of men attracted by moral effect would an army corns of Amerpartly because of the withdrawal from patriot?" asks the Literary Digest, Well, the higher wages paid by munition

But before the war began there was a food crisis. The prices of meat and flour and vegetables have been steadily rising action of speculators. They forget that the speculators are unable to force the people to pay exorbitant prices. What happened to the speculators in the turkey market in the Thanksgiving season will happen in every market whenever the consumers are awake to their power Housewives simply refused to buy turkeys at the prevailing figures, and there was such a slump in prices that those who had never eaten turkey before had an opportunity to get it at such a price as they could afford to pay.

There are three ways by which the situation can be met. The first is to increase the production of food. This is a slow process, but it is sure. Families living in the suburbs can assist by returning to the practice of their fathers and grandfathers and planting a garden where they now run the lawnmower. It does not need much ground to raise all the egetables that a family can use. Potatoes, cucumbers, tomatoes, beets, lettuce, and beans are easily raised. If the boys and girls were put to work in the garden they would be kept out of much mischief and would get considerable healthful exercise. There are hundreds, if not thousands, of acres of land held for development within the city limits on which nothing but weeds grows. If crops were raised on this land its produce would ease the living problem for many families.

The second and third ways for meet ing the situation are mutually dependent. They are the boycotting of the higherpriced articles of food and the resort to a cheaper diet. Lamb chops at forty cents a pound are a luxury which must be excluded from the tables of those famities of moderate income who would live within their means. Beefsteak is another luxury that must be shandoned save by the rich or the imprudent. There is just the rich or the imprudent. There is just as much nourishment in the cheaper cuts of meat, and when properly cooked they can be made just as sayory. Rice is can be made just as savory. Rice is cheaper than potatoes or peas or string beans. Its price has not risen appreciably; but even at a considerable increase in price it is a wiser article of diet than potatoes at \$4 a bushel.

We are the most extravagant and wasteful users of food in the world. Noth ing but dire necessity is likely to compe us to conserve what we produce and to use it with economy. But the households in which there is a modicum of prudent their diet in the interests of economy. If of them do this the demand for

ENGLAND SINGS "HAIL COLUMBIA"

When America Breaks With Germany-Does Not Expect Us to Send Army to Europe

By GILBERT VIVIAN SELDES Special Correspondence Evening Ledger

LONDON, Feb. 5.

SATURDAY night, February 3, 1917, they were singing "John Brown's Body" in the streets of London. Along the Strand something closely resembling a college snake dance was being performed. In May fair you could hear "The Star Spangled Banner." For the Americans in London !! was a detiriously happy night. Canadians in khaki mingled with civilian Londoners and the carousing Americans, marched to

of President Wilson and collected the news-paper placards with the words 'America Breaks With Germany' for souvenirs. By today the nucleus of a brigade for

Amhassador Page's offices in Carlton ter-

race, paraded about, shouted strange praises

This Congress can adjourn with honor or it can adjourn with the brand upon it can adjourn with the brand upon it singland that he was exposing Mr. Wilson's plot—and before the leave could be with-drawn Mr. Wilson's plot turned out to be the most popular spisods in our history. The other ought to be Mr. Leo Maxse, fire-eating editor of the National Review who has been attacking President Wilson for rumors, since the President began his activ work for peace, which connected up his

"Hail Columbia"

At any rate, the stories are all on the other side now. The Evening Standard, always a bitter hater of America, and parof Mr. Wilson, whom it called '3 to see what words cannot always full? feeble ideals: the day Mr. Hughes was reveal

The world of news has widened before the caption. "Hall Columbia," and suggests that the spirit of Washington broaded over from four to ten columns of news from all morts of the country, the enterprising evening maper apparently sent out is reporters with instructions to get an Amercan who tailed like based Harum of of Yankees and the reporters brought back a specimen of Yankee swagger which re-minded real Americans of the old days when they sat in the gailers and went at Way bown East." There is also plenty of talk about our army and may.

But in private conversation one hears other things. Since the crisis became acute

other things. Since the crisis became active I have spoken to every Briton I have known about the prospects of war, and I have not heard, even once a suggestion that the United States ought to send a force into the field. Britons know, and recent, the old taunt shout "England fighting to the last drop of French blood," and they wonder how much more blood they must shed on the Somme before the libe is silenced for ever. But, except for a very few, no Briton has ever wanted an army from the United States, and just now most of them are hthink that the twenty or fifts thousand Americans serving in the Entente States will have to train. trench warfare and would make ideal nonhips for the engagement which is inexit-

Will America Join the Entente?

The thing that worries a great many people over here is whether the United States, if war does come, will join the Entente, accept her program and perhaps, signing the part of London, swear not to make a eparate peace, or will fight a separate wayielding to the demands of military strategy but not of political. Naturally, they would prefer the former, and they frankly expect at, if war does come on the single point freedom of the seas, the rest of the Entente program will eventually be accepted by the United States. Essentially, they assert, the United States has declared against international lawlessness; event ually she must declare for international justice, with all the rearrangements of Europe which that involves. If she comes into this war, they say, she will be all the more anxious to preven, future wars. She will take up a position in regard to the small nations of the Balkans, to Poland. and even freiand, which will make for peace in the end. That is why they are peace in the end. That is why they are thoroughly glad to have her in. Even if Germany should back down, as

the signs indicate now, the position of th nited States has been immensely bettered in the eyes of Entente Europe. On the day before the decision was taken I called on a member of the diplomatic service here. He confessed to me that he feared the next twenty-four hours almost as much as he had feared the forty-eight which ciapsed from the time Austria presented her note "But," he said, "if the break T shall be what I have not bee for thirty months—I shall be optimistic about the future of international relations Particularly, of course, of Anglo-American relations. And if it doesn't come I shall relations. And if it be terribly pessimistic

I passed him on the street yesterday and

Grey and Wilson

The actions of President Wilson have also thrown into high relief the crowning days of the career of Viscount Grey. Like Wilson, Grey was an ardent worker for peace, and like Wilson he was compelled to take the first step toward war immediately after he had made the most idealistic plea resent belligerents, at the end of July ever of her fears. He foreshadowed the league of nations. And two or three days later he was with his back against the wall.

later he was with his back against the wall, having no issue but war.

The cases are parallel in this respect, too, that Britain came in for one specific object, as the United States will if she goes to war at all, and gracually discovered the vast implications of the European war. And the two leaders are also alike in the control which the people of their respective countries have over them. Grey hesitated because he did not know whether the country would follow. Britons are only now realizing that Wilson, had he acted sooner, might have been utterly repudiated by his country.



"GONER LET THE WATER OUT, BY HECK!"

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

A Reply to Dr. O'Malley's Defense of the Death Penalty. How Beecher Argued With an Infidel

This Department is free to all renders who is the to express their apintons on subjects of current integral, it is an open constitute for the views of the constitute for the views of the correspondents. Letters must be signed by the name and address of the views and necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

BEECHER'S SERMON To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-When Henry Ward Beecher was icans be really desirable according to the sentiments I have heard expressed. With learned men, one of whom argued that there was no God. Beecher remained silent. His to convince the doubter, and he replied for several years. This has been because of the operation of the old-fashioned law of supply and demand. Some half-inked thinkers, however, have been saying that it has been because of the conscienceless. fellow snatched the crutches and down fel the poor cripple again into the mud?' With a flush of indignation the infidel exclaimed

"I wish I'd been there!" Beecher calmix said. Thou art the man. Humanity has no support save Christianity, and you are trying to take that away."

And in reading the EVENING LEDGER couldn't refrain from picturing Cardinal Gibbons as the friend and Doctor Eliot, of Harvard, as the arguer. 1 Philadelphia, Pebruary 23 RIVERSIDE

THE DEATH PENALTY To the Editor of the Evening Ledger

Str-I have been asked by those inter ested in the abolition of capital punishment in Pennsylvania to answer the arguments of Doctor C'Malley, as set forth in your saue of February 20. Now, it may be taken from the doctor's

plaint that it is not a question regarding the moral or immoral aspect and phases of the whole subject of capital punishment but rather he objects to any discretionary power resting with Judge or jurors where life is involved. Mitigating circumstances and a thousand other underlying cause should be brushed aside and the forthwith offer up another life as a human sacrifice in revenge for society's being Usually those who defend the death per

alty have held fast to the one strong argu-"the law of deterrence," as excuse to justify the continuance of ancient and barbarous custom. It is no longer permissible and not considered good form to use the expression, "The State must have revenge," but rather "An example must be made of this murderer to prevent others from committing a like offense."

Now, it is on this very vital issue, "the law of example, where all advocates of humanness take their stand—the terrible "haw of example." Why, even mothers, who often but possess the faintest knowledge of its underlying principles and power, shud-der at the thought that their children should hear or see the slightest evidence of any-thing partaking of a bad example. And adults inured to life as it really is shrink instinctively from witnessing a gruesome spectacle, yet the State goes on unthinkingly from year to year utilizing this terrible weapon, "the law of example," which, like the boomerang, returns unerringly to strike the caster in the face. I lived under the shadow of the gallows

for sixteen years and witnessed the fire for sixteen years and witnessed the first execution that took place in San Quentin Prison. California. Prior to that date all executions took place in the counties where the crime was committed. The first victim the crime was committed. The first victim to die in the newly erected human shambles at San Quentin was a poor obscure Indian criminal. Under the new arrangement it caused a State-wide sensation and hundreds of the morbidly curious went to San Quentin and clamored for admittance to witness the grussome speciacle. The primo officials tin and clamored for admittance to witness the gruesome spectacle. The prison officials were so excited over the novelty of the in-novation that a holiday was proclaimed for the inmates of that vast institution. And the very air seemed to vibrate crisply on the thoughts of murder and all its kindred

when a brutal murder occurred in the prison, almost within the shadow of the very gallows upon which the poor friendless in dian was jerked into eternity at the end of

Prison there took place something like sixty-four legal murders, and I took special pains to investigate and ascertain the facts surrounding each individual case, and I make this unqualified statement without fear of contradiction that, with but very few exceptions those unfortunate human beings who were jerked suddenly into eter-nity at the end of a rope should have been confined instead in a psychopathic hospital for the hopeicsely homicidal instant.

Henry VIII put to death 72,000 persons during his reign, but each year crime in-creased. People were hanged for stealing as low as thirty-five cents in money and even daring to discuss how long the good Queen would live.

The law of suggestion on the part of the people will think of human destruction and the more murders we will have.

EDWARD MORRELL. Philadelphia, February 24.

WAIL OF THE "SPUD"

Its State of Mind Produced by the Prevailing High Prices

I'm filled with wrath. My anger knows to bounds. The royal blood within me is caming with indignation. 1 am King Spud, dethroned, cold and much the worse for wear. I crave the attention of the public, who upheld the rank of my forefathers. yearn for their caresses. I am a potato.

Alas! my days of humiliation have been Perched atop of a basket before the bulk window of a downtown grocery store I am held in scorn. No one approaches me. They call me "exorbitant"—whatever that means. I resent it, in the name of Spud and the illustrious lineage it represents.

From the time of my birth, when I was fondly cuddled by Mother Earth. my ears the tales of my forefathers. they were crowned with welcome by the great public. They had become endeared in their minds through long centuries. I earned that my presence in the wide world

was a necessity. My eyes are many and I was to see many things. I did. Huddled with many My eyes are many and I was to see many things. I did. Huddled with many of my brothers. I hurried from my quiet abode to the turmoil of the great city. I was jarred and bumped, I "skinned my eye-brows." but my heart rejoiced, for I felt certain that a joyous welcome must await me on arrival.

From the brown sack that clothed me during my journey I was removed. ast I was to receive my righteous position My vanity was flattered. I was given the place of honor in the basket. top-free to see and greet those who would come to admire me-caress me.

Soon I began to learn of my value. cardboard tag announced our worth. It bore mystic inscription—"19 cents a quarter peck."

"They are worth more than that," said the storekeeper. The next day the sign read "21 quarter peck." Each succeeding day my value increased until a new sign was made. I swelled with pride. Twenty-five cents per querter peck indicated the great

neight that I had attained. Warm hands surrounded me, lifted me from my perch—but always replaced me

"Too high." I heard a feminine voice Then I became the subject of a general "Buy rice, samp-anything but postoes!

shouted the public.

My heart sank. A riot occurred at the grocery store. I was bowled over from my high seat, trampied under the foot of those whom I believed would welcome me. I learned that my character was assailed. I heard the words of noted professors repeated. I was rated as an increasure, because I possessed for increasure.

fessors repeated. I was rated as an in-ferior creature, because I possessed fewer calories than this common samp, this rice, which sold at four and five cents per pound. Calories. It was new to me, also to the public, but they learned, and so did I. I was weaker. Less filled with life-giving energy that is measured by calories. I wept It was a heartless exposure. In turn I grow angry. I am a victim of circum-tinues. Each day I grow more withered.

What Do You Know?

Ourries of general interest will be answered in this calmin. Ten questions, the answers to which every well informed person should know, are asked daily.

QUIZ

What are the boundaries of the Indian throat where the latest German raider is reported?
 What is samp and where did it get its name?

3. What is the relationship between Associate
dustice Oliver Wennell Holmes, of the
Supreme Court, and Oliver Wennell
Holmes, the poet and essayist?

4. Today is the birthday anniversary of a
great French poet, born 1802. Name
him.

5. Who is leader of the British expedition in Persia? What is a shetto? What President is buried in Polk Place. Nashville, Tenn.?

Of what materials was Noah's ark built?

How does an elephant drink water?

What is the derivation of the word "Yiddish"?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz David Frankila Houston Agriculture.

2. Francis Beaumont (1584-1616) and John Fletcher (1579-1625) were English play-wrights of the time of Shukespeare. 3. A supeptic person is "of easy digestion" bence, agreeable.

4. The average tonnage of American merchan ships was 1000 in 1800 and 2100 in 1914 5. Count Zeppelin was called "the Lord of the Air" by the German Emperor.

6. The National Commission, a body of three men created by the National and American Leagues and the National Association of Minor Leagues, is the "suprem court" of baseball. 7. President William Henry Harrison is buried at North Bend, Hamilton County, O. 8. There is no evening star just now; that is no planet appears in the evening.

9. A ingriameter is 10,000 meters (6.2137 10. The Witch of Endor, a town of Galilee, was the biblical sorceress whom Saul consulted on the eve of his last battle.

Planets and Stars

A. F. G.—(a) Star is a general term covering both planets and stars. The differbetween a planet and a star is that ence between a planet and a star is that a planet is a body. like the earth, revolving about the sun and shining by reflected light, and that a star is a self-luminous body. like our sun. Stars are so far distant in space that they appear very small. (b) There are eight planets in our solar system—Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune. and Neptune-named in the order of the and Neptune—named in the order of their distance from the sun. Mercury, nearest the sun (about 55,560,500 miles), is the smallest. Neptune is farthest from the sun (about 2,793,487,000 miles). Jupiter is the largest.

Convict Colonists

W. T., Jr.-There is no record of con victs having been sent to settle any early American colony except Virginia. The say-American colony except Virginia. The say-ing that Virginia was settled by convicts is an exaggeration, as very few convicts were transported to this country. Those who were sent to Virginia were for the most part political prisoners and aristocrats, who were, in effect, exiled under guard. The practice of sending convicts to America was stopped by the British Parliament in 1678.

Dismissal of Diplomats J. B. M.—Count von Bernstorff, the Ger-man Ambassador, was the thirteenth foreign diplomat to be dismissed by the United States. Before the present war eight mats were sent home. These included three British Ministers, two Spanish Ministers, a French Minister and a French Commissioner (Citizen Genet) and a Nicaraguan Charge d'Affaires. Since the war Rustem Bey, Turkish Ambassador, departed on "Jesve of absence"; Contains Berthelm (1988) "leave of absence"; Captains Boy-Ed and Von Papen, German embassy attaches, and Doctor Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador, were recalled and Ambassad Bernstorff was dismissed upon the sever-ance of diplomatic relations with Germany

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLE PAID \$42 for a cow. I sold \$12 worth

I PAID \$42 for a cow. I sold \$1.5 of milk before parting with Bossy for \$366. That looks profitable, but in balancing accounts I discovered that I had lost an amount equal to one-half of her cost price, plus one-fourth of the cost anoing accounts I discovered that I had lost an amount equal to one-half of her cost price, plus one-fourth of the cost of keeping her. How much in dollars and cents did I lose in bucking the milk

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle HE young man was nineteen years of age and figured his yearly keep at

Tom Daly's Column

McAroni Ballads

LXXVI AN ITALO-AMERICAN RECEIPT Here's da priza baby, leetla Jeem! Looka, meester, wat you theenka heem? Here's da seed Estalian, W'en cet grow cento a man, Weell be gooda 'Merican, Neura was a keed more fat. How you s'pose he com' by dats Mebbe so you theenk ees meelk Mak' hees skeen so sof like seelk: Mebbe, too, you theenk cet's meat Mak' heem solid. Not a beet! No sooch 'Mericana food Evra mak' a keed so good. Ref you gotta baby, too, seeell tal you wat you do: Here ees gran' "receipt" for you:

Aska for "Eetalian spagghat"," But eef you can no raymembra dat, Pay da man hees money For som' "macarowi": annytheeng Estalian you gat Mak' your babies beeg an' strong an' fat.

Look, da priza baby-lectia Jeem! Tak' heem, meester, tak' an' feela heem. See heem smillin' at you dere! Wata for you look so score, Weeth your nose up een da air? You need no be 'fraid, my frand At so smalla "blacka hand." Dirty? Mebbe so, but dirt On da outsi' don'ta hurt. Som'times eet ees good, you know, So da leetla plants can grow. Only kinda dirt dat can Spoil da 'Mericana man Ees da kind dat's workin' cen. Deep, deep, ondraneat' da skeen. Not mooch fear for dat so long We can keep da babies strong, So I seeny my leetla sona:

Aska for "Ectalian spagghat"," But cel you can no raymembra dat. Pay da man hees money For som' "macarout";

Annytheeng Ectalian you gat Mak' your babies beeg an' strong an' fat.

POTATOES are not bothering the Italians, though the onion shortage may be, and there is a hint in this for the housewife. Italy had the secret of sane and economic diet long before Sir Walter Raleigh introduced the potato into English society.

THE INABILITY of six-sevenths of our children (we're speaking very personally now) to master simple mathematics has kept Uxor Amica and ourself wondering what to make of them. But now hasten Equal Franchise and we'll send 'em all to Congress. From the Congressional Record we cull:

Mr. Clark, of Florida-I want to state that the last quarter receipts at Falmouth show \$1105.15, which, multi-plied by four, would make \$5020.64. That is one of the towns in which a site had already been provided.

Mr. James—I so mentioned.

Partners in Crime

The Retired Men of The most unique the Pennsylvania Library in the Railroad is one of World. sociations of railroad Library.

Marked Differences

Teddy & Bryan. Twelve midnight & the next 7:30 a. m. John D. & me.

City Hall & Phoebe Snow. Alexander & the one Rehecca took to the well.

Twelfth inst. & next summer. Girls now & in mother's day.

Charles Wark, a young man of youthful appearance, slight in build compared with the woman and gray as to hair, was at the piano. He understands perfectly how best to accompany the prima donna. He knows what volume s required, what shading is desirable how much of it, and he follows every motion of the singer to detect her next requirement in the matter of plano sup-port. He not only knows these things, but he does them. That is why he is such an excellent accompanist. He wors evening clothes. The plano was finished in black, one of the low concert type of instrument, with a little out-ward turn, on the top of which the singer rested an arm occasionally.—

Oshkosh Northwestern Ah! wait, gentle reader! Let not Grandeur hear with a disdainful smile he short and simple annals of the poor" reporter. To a world sated with descriptions of prima donnas inside and out, is it not a relief to be shown no more of one than "an arm occasionally"?

Printer's Joke

Dear Tom-The Philadelphia and Reading just brought me here from New York. We were slightly delayed en route at a little town. Aren't the girls in Cheltenham Bold? Reversion to type, I suppose.

RUSSIAN FOR BARLEY CORN (From a Wilmington Contemp. NOTICE—On and after this date. December 1 1916. I will not pay any bills unless contracts by myself.

JOHN BUGAJEUSEL

"Amateur Standing" in XVIII Century
"Benjamin West was a skillful skater, and in America had formed an acquaixance on the ice with Colonel (afterward towell known in the Colonel Howe. This motions and the graceful
figure which he cut. Some one cried, West.
West." It was Colonel Howe. The majad
to see you, he said; and not the less so
that you come in good time to vindicate my
praises of American skating." He called
to him Lord Spencer Hamilton and some
of the Cavendishes, to whom he introduced
West as one of the Philadelphia predigies,
and requested him to show them what was
called 'the salute.' He performed his feat
so much to their satisfaction that they west
away spreading the praises of the American skater over London. Nor was the
considerate Quaker insensible to the value
of such commendations. He continued to
frequent the Serpentine and to gratify large
crowds by cutting the 'Philadelphia saluisThe sequel was that many of the admirer
of the skater became acquainted with the
painter and set to him for their pertraits

—"Dunlap's History of Aft."

A cash prize for the woman and the 'Amateur Standing" in XVIII Century

A cash prize for the woman and the girl over fifteen who takes the largest number of dips in the Lawrenceville (Pa.) public baths for the next six months had been offered by the local Board of Trada. To insure the authenticity of the cleaniness boom, each girl and woman in the competition will have a card and a push—Saturday's Public Ledger.

And can't you see some of the dears.

And can't you see some of the destrusted with card and punch, sitting their chairs at home enjoying all t baths at once-overworking the pass many of them do at a progr