# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1917



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Independence Square, Philadelph	hin.
LEDGER CRYTRAL Broad and Chestny	ut Stre
NEW YORK	Build
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NEWS BUREAUS: 

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS EVENING LENGUE is served to subscribers Elidelphia and surrounding towns at the of tweive (12) cents per week, payable a carrier.

in carrier, r mail to points autside of Philadelphia, in United States, Canada or United States pos-cells, postages free, fifty (50) cents per th. Big (36) dollars per pear, payable in me

all foreign countries one (\$1) dollar per Norres-Subscribers wishing address changed must give old as well as new address,

BELL, 3000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 2000

Endger, Independence Equare, Philadelphia.

ZNTERED AT THE PHILADELPHIA POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

Philadelphis, Saturday, July 14, 1917

HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS FOR AIRCRAFT

IN THESE days of enormous credits, when millions alip from the pockets of the taxpayer into the Federal treasury and out again over night and the run chinery of credit has functioned in such a way as to break down traditional banking theory, enormous appropriations are the occasion for little, if any, public attention. A credit, however, of \$640,-000,000 for aviation is epoch-making, particularly as the proposal goes before the House with a unanimous favorable vote. There was held in Washington recently

a meeting of the Automotive Engineers of America. At their dinner, where no wine was served, a modest and somewhat embarrassed Englishman, who had faced death a dozen times in the aerial battle line, told in simple language his view of the part aviation would play in the winning of the war ""Give us control of the air," he said, "and we can declare a strip of land 100 miles long, from Switzerland to the North Sea, forbidden territory, and across that strip no single moving thing, animal or mechanical, can pass. No supplies will reach the German lines in France, no trains will bear their wounded back. They will be shut off from their home bases as completely as if ten thousand leagues of sea intervened. There will be but one hope for them, and that the ability to fight their way back to the Rhine under protection of their antiaircraft guns." Since then a daring French aviator has shown that Essen can be bombed, and optimism is not trifling with human hope when it holds out the vision of aerial navies extirpating from the face of the earth whole industrial units or exterminating submarine and naval bases.

To blind the enemy is the task of the aviator in direct warfare. Cavalry and other scouting in these days of trench fighting is of little importance. Whoever commands the air commands also the eyes of the enemy. He can conceal his own movements and concentrate his

his enthusiastic guest, he perpetrated PROHIBITIONISTS what W. S. Gilbert calls "a joke of doubtful taste." If he was sympathizing with a perhaps natural desire of feminine housekeepers, forced to revise their Attempts to Hold Up War Legdomestic systems, to make the men take a similar step on their own account, he islation Till Their Demands was exceedingly knightly and chivalrous but we must doubt that he ever smoked either corn silk or a perfecto.

Christian Endeavor societies through out the land have already decided to deny our troops their chief solaces at the front -cigarettes and pipes. But that action is voluntary. Just at present any official ban on tobacco would be sheer impertinence. The very notion makes us feel like paraphrasing the old Cornish miner's slogan: "And shall tobacco die? And shall

tobacco die? There's millions of Americans must know the reason why."

BASTILE DAY

SINCE men of France stormed the Bastile and demolished that offedel of Bastlie and demolished that citadel of pannage of the two important bills which tyranny their country has known king President Wilson is now extremely anxious and emperor, and in other nations of the earth the autocrat has worked his will will enable Mr. Hoover to exercise his auand gambled with his people's lives. But thority as food dictator, and the war tax no anniversary of that great event in the bill, which is absolutely essential to all of history of the struggle for liberty has the Administration war plans. The Senate passed without reiteration of its meaning Committee on Finance, having completed this sort of thing, it should be as easy in all parts of the world, and the democ- its war tax report, was prepared to coracy of which it was the symbol has ever operate with the House Committee on Ways since been steadfastly at work leavening and Means to hasten adjournment, but the the human mind and preparing it for the prohibition amendment to the food bill great convulsion in which virtually all upset all calculations as to revenue and made it practically impossible to proceed uvilization now participates. further with the revenue bill until the

Are Granted Unsettles

Everything

**Epecial Correspondence Evening Ledger** 

WASHINGTON, July 14.

WASHINGTON, July 14.

finitely determines whether the liquor reve-

nue shall continue. The Senate will en-

deavor to solve this problem for itself dur-

Thrown Into Chnos

Allten borrowing hundreds of millions de-

contracts, it is disquieting to recall that not

ing the next ten days.

upon injecting prohibition into the food

The excesses of the French Revolution. feplorable as they were, emphasized the food bill is disposed of. The revenue loss

on prohibition as retained in the food bill purpose of the revolt so dramatically as has been variously estimated at from \$250,to fasten on the period the imagination and the hopes of succeeding generations, 000,000 to \$1,000,000,000, so that to make up that deficiency a revision of both House and the doctrine taught by the great poand Senate revenue bills, the one carrying litical philosophers of that time has rung \$1,805,000,000 and the other \$1,670,000,000 with never-decreasing eloquence through would be inevitable. The problem which every era that has since passed. The great American experiment might have the prohibitionists thus thrust upon the financiers was so great that new tax been vetoed by the rest of the world had methods will have to be resorted to if the not France indorsed it in the blood of the internal revenue on alcoholic beverages Revolution. In celebrating Bastile Day goes out. No satisfactory substitute for we celebrate organized acceptance of our these taxes has been proposed and both program in Europe and that reinvigorahouses have virtually thrown up their tion of the principles of liberty which ashands until action upon the food bill desured their perpetuation.

IT CAN BE DONE

HAYWOOD, of the I. W. W., says that "you can't mine copper with machine guns or dig it with bayonets." But that is just what you can do and what every nation does when it has to. The Chicago strikers told President Cleveland that he couldn't run mail trains with bayonets. But he did. That was in time of peace. How much more can it be done in time of war!

one cent has yet been raised by taxation to Every corner mailbox stands in place meet these vast expenditures. The President through the fact of machine guns and and Secretary McAdoo said they desired bayonets. Some day the only nower that \$1,800,000,000 from taxes to start with. The will stand between the I. W. W. and the infurlated mob may be those same House undertook to raise that amount by taxation. The House bill was severely weapons of Federal authority. criticized and the Senate committee was

# CITIZEN SOLDIERS

anticipation only. VERY personal and intimate sympathy and good wishes go from the city to Business men who complained bitterly about the House bill professed to find some its national guardsmen, who enter the rellef in the Senate bill, but few persons Federal service tomorrow. These citizen who are going to pay the taxes will be thoroughly satisfied with either bill. The soldiers believed in preparedness years before others began to talk about it. In big business men have been too busy, h times of profound peace they gave up most instances, to keep in touch with the much of their time to learn the art of labors of Congress in this regard.

war, voluntarily and without pay, and Nor is the full effect of the prohibition amendment yet clearly understood by taxthereby assumed a more responsible citiforces for overpowering attack at a zenship than others. But six days out payers in general. The liquor interests specified point, being sure that the foe of seven they were modestly indistin. know what it means to themselves and can make no counter-move. All prepara- guishable from the rest of us, going about to the National Treasury. They charge tion on the one side heretofore for a their work in citizens' clothes, which, they that their property is being confiscated, movement of magnitude has been known rightly thought, were the best uniform and that the Government will make no gain

Tom Daly's Column PRODUCE CHAOS

THE VILLAGE POET Wayne Everitt sass at herd ay an alum spe were kiss threw,

Isle of toast roe launch est nuts tree tansy watt noose siss gnu; Ore rift tool ate toot ache cast roll, eye

trite hoof fillips pace Bide eye verse train cheer up shuns wit ohar off ten aid disc race,

An doff tit ism eye fay tool earn, tool eight, time way sting mower

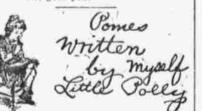
Gracme atter dod jingly gal toy land may king lie fob ore.

conservation bill it prevented an early adjournment of Congress and set the Admin-DON'T you like our lovely poem? istration back in its war plans at least a Can't make it out, sez you? Walt a minmonth. On both sides of the Capitol it ute. Long years ago, when Eugene Field was confidently expected that all Admin- ran his column in the Chicago Record istration war bills would be out of the way | and did all the work himself, he invented in time for Congress to adjourn by the a trick poem. He took perfectly good middle of July. The prohibition issue tacked on the bill in the House, however, gether in what would at first appear a threw Congress and the Administration up in the air and made very uncertain the read quickly, would make phonetic sense ing of the words used in the mosaic. Yesto have passed, viz., the food bill, which terday when we came to think of our called Eugene's little novelty and thinks we to ourself if he, who had to fill his column unaided, could find time to do

> and pleasant for us as the editing of a dish of chocolate ice cream. We wasted our entire morning fitting the above six lines together. If you don't believe it. try it.

OR PERHAPS you might care to guess what counting-out rhyme the Kaiser used in disposing of his Ministers. Let's collect a bunch of our favorites and send them to him for future use. Well, to begin with, there was our own:

Eeny, meeny, mony, my, Huska, lana, bony, stry, Huldy, guildy, bool Out goes you!



THE GINNY HEN We come on our "acation to The dear old farm again The same old dear old things we view

Like in the past but then With an American army in France, and This year there's something strange and the conscription of American citizens for army service directly ahead of us; with the new

It is a Ginny Hen.

rived from the issue of bonds and certifi-The Leg Horn hens cry "Clack cluck cates of indebtedness, and with the Council clack of National Defense preparing enormous

The fat white ducks go "Quack quack quack"

But the Ginny's song The whole day long

do not like the Ginny's song It really only squeals Indeed the bird itself looks wrong

applauded for cutting out many of the House bill provisions, but all this was in It seems to be on scheels.

> It hides its nest in funny ways When I go near It screams with fear

OF COURSE, it had to be our very nearest relative that pulled this simple

The division of the National Guard of Pennsylvaria, being a tactical organization tion similar to like organizations of the United States army, the officers of the Pennsylvaria division will be called into Federal service with the division.



# HOW TYRANNY'S CASTLE FELL

## Capture of the Bastile, July 14, 1789, as Described by Thomas Carlyle

THEY still tell the story in Parls of the American tourist who spied an omnibus marked Bastile, cozily sat in the vehicle's "first class" compartment, as good Ameri-cans always do, stepped out at the end of the route and was astonished to find, not frowning prison walls at all, but a pardways come summe. Even the graceful not frowning prison waits at all out a handsome open square. Even the graceful and lofty pillar that adorned it gave no clue to the most significant history of the spot, for the liberty-capped Column of July commemorates a later revolution than that

of July 14, 1789. If the bewildered traveler, like so many before and after him, had not neglected to "see America first," he could have beheid "see America first," he could have benea-in his own land the sole substantial relic to torrible Rastile. The great iron key of that fortrems lies in the stately old manor of Mt. Vernon on the Potomac, a sift from the Marquis de Lafayette to Pres dent George Washington.

## ward wholly as one man! 'Que voulezyous?" said De Launay, turning pale at the sight, with an air of reproach, almost of monace.

" 'Monsleur,' said Thuriot, rising into the moral sublime, 'what mean you' Consider if I could not precipitate both of us from this height,'-say only a hundred feet, exclusive of the walled ditch!

"Whereupon De Launay fell silent. Thurio shows himself from some pinnacle, to com fort the multitude becoming suspicious, fremescent, then descends; departs with protest; with warning addressed to the Invalldes--on whom, however, it produce but a mixed indistinct impression

"Ever wilder swells the tide of men their infinite hum waxing ever louder, into imprecations, perhaps into crackle of stray musketry, which, latter, on walls nine feet thick, cannot do execution. The Oute Drawbridge has been lowered for Thuriot new deputations of citizens (it is the third and noisiest of all) penetrates that way into

# What Do You Know?

QUIZ

Who is the present King of Norwarf 3. Where is Raphael's famous painting, Sistine Madonna''?

 What is a banshee?
 What part of the American Constitute sometimes called the "Bill of Rule" What is the longest river in Africa?
 What illustrious French patriot is results a saint by the Catholic Church?

What is a gnu?
 In what sense is the French phrase accomplif' used and what so the mean?

 How many prisoners were released from Bastile when it was captured to July 1789? 10. What American general was known as "Bock of Chickamauga"?

Answers to Yesterday's Quit 1. Nanking is the temporary capital of revived Chinese Republic.

revived Chinese Hepablic, ;
Isratios Layola, a native of spain, founder of the Society of Jesse, dates are 1491-1856.
Sir Walter Scott, who published "Waref anonomously, was called "The Great known." The Savannah. In 1519, was the first sim ship to cross the Atlantic Gees. used, however, sulls as well as padden
 The lecislative body in the Isle of Ma called the House of Keys. called the House of Keys, 6. "Allow:" is a Latin word meaning "en wise," It is used either as a im-meaning an assumed name, or is adverb in distinguishing a real u from an assumed one, as samu Usenens, allas Mark Twain. . Santa Fe is Spanish for Holy Faith.

Is just "Come back come back!"

To me from head to heels When on the ground it runs along I cannot find the eggs it lays

The division of the National Guard of

Come back come back" it says.

similitude:

BASTILE DAY 1917

dictionary words and fitted them tomeaningless hodge podge, but which, it quite apart from the individual mean weekly stroll on Chestnut street we re-

to the other side. Strength has been marshaled to meet strength, a maneuver which saved the Allies repeatedly in the early days of the war, but which now works in favor of the Teutons.

Our men are important and our ship are important. In this titanic struggle every form of power must be exerted toward the accomplishment of our supreme endeavor. But the one big thing the Allies want from us, the one big thing they are asking of American industrial efficiency, the one necessary of all necessaries, is an assemblage of airplanes and aviators of overwhelming power. That does not mean enough to assure aerial supremacy only; it means a sufficient supply to make certain absolute dominance of the air. The airplane is the master of the submarine, the mas ter of armies and the master of nations On its wings rest the hopes of civilization, and there fly with it the lives of thousands upon thousands of men, for it and it only can bring the conflict to a quick termination.

It is no secret that to this great pur pose some of the shrewdest organizers in the nation have dedicated themselves, just as the Society of Automotive Engineers has contributed its keenest per sonnel. Training on a large scale has already been begun and construction which can best be described as American in its magnitude is being planned. We shall use our own motor, if experiments now going on in Washington prove it to be superior to any other. In the contrary case, the best motor now in use abroad will be selected. The proper authorities are going into the matter with scientific thoroughness. They are not making haste too fast, but they are taking care that what we do do shall be well done.

If the war continues until next sum mer, airplanes will be the deciding factor and they will be American airplanes That is how important America's partici pation in the war will be.

## INSULTING LADY NICOTINE

"A WOMAN is truly a woman, but a good cigar is a crime," is the disquieting revision of Kipling's famous line suggested by heart-sickening rumors arising from Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip's recent visit to Mr. Hoover's Washington headquarters. On behalf of the New York State Woman Suffrage party, Mrs. Vanderlip wanted to talk over food econemy with the conservation chieftain. Mr. Hoover was busy, so Dr. R. I. Wilbur, of Stanford University, who presumably sits In the outside office, entertained his visitor by thinking out loud. He thought, sighs the dismal dispatch. It was "highly his that before long there would be nonissi days as well as meatiess and

e Willier was only "jollying" | Uncie Sam.

The trouble in militarism has always come from setting aside the military from

the citizenry, making them separate classes in the community. Nowhere since ancient times has this class distinction seen carried so far as in Prussia, where men virtually ceased to be citizens when they put on uniform and became some thing more important than citizens to the Prussian mind. So it was in Rome's decay, when force ruled. In trying to put down a mutiny one of the emperors cried, "Soldiers, obey me or I shall no longer address you as 'soldiers,' but merely as 'citizens.'" In this republic it

s the other way about. Our commanderin-ohlef is a "plain citizen in black."

Ideally the whole army should be made up of national guardsmen; that is, of men who combine military and civil conceptions in their daily life. In every country in Europe the fear has been expressed about "what the army will do when it omes home." Even in England there has been talk of a social revolution impend-

ing on the return of 5,000,000 soldiers to civil life.

But no arrogance of arms can be ex nected from our guardsmen. Keeping fit and drilling never meant for them the abandonment of their votes, their domestic ideals or their life work. Their very name is the symbol of true military chivalry-"guards." Protectors are not ANGTOSSOTS.

Submarine and turnpike tolls seem to be shrinking simultaneously these days.

If the Crown Prince's character is anything like his facial expression, he will never be Emperor of Germany.

The fact that the latest Ecuadorear rebel is named Concho, which means "shell," sheds a suspicious light on the kind of game he is playing.

It is rumored in phonograph circles that while Uncle Sam's favorite record is "Selections from 'The Draft,' a Patriotic Potpourri," the Kaiser is playing nothing but "Goetterdaemmerung."

After the impressive summary of our food supply, published a few days ago, Washington now reports "a further decrease in the visible supply of wheat.' Have the fine writers of Mr. Creel's Have the fine writers of Mr. Creel's Some members are beginning to think school even taken to "elaborating" the food bill and the tax bill will be sufficrop reports?

The Danish newspaper Politiken hopes that Wilson will be fair in the terms of the embargo. On the other hand, fairness is all we ask of Denmark. So ong as her shipping men are on the level monda't be the least friction with

hope for the defeat of the prohibition amendment at this time, or for its postponement until they can adjust their affairs and dispose of their property. Many of the big banks are also telegraphing Washington to hold up the prohibition amendment because of leans made on liquor values in the ordinary course of business. The President has also taken a hand soping to ameliorate the situation; for all in official life know that prohibition means more taxes.

by destroying their business. They still

The whole legislative condition, therefore, may be described as chaotic, with no mmediate adjournment of Congress in sight.

Without the prohibition amendment Con-Without the prohibition amendment Con-gress would doubtless have wound up its business and quit Washington by July 15. Now it is all off. The Senate has agreed to debate the food bill until July 21, after which it to must so to conference between which it must go to conference between the two houses for further deliberation. The tax bill is not likely to be considered again until the food bill is out of the way, so that the people who are to pay the taxes will not know for some time to

just what their burden will be in what form it will be imposed. The one thing certain is that the Administration is piling up an enormous indebtedness which paid by taxes or loans, and the President has declared for both.

Delay Is Inevitable

Some evidence of concern at the White House manifested itself this week. It was said the President was becoming slightly sarcustic with some of his Cabinet officers and other associates in the big business of war, and that he was also irritated at Co

war, and that he was also invited at con-gress. One report obtaining wide currencey was that the President was beginning to object to the manner in which Congress was "thrusting power" upon him. In Con-gress itself this report, in view of the contant demands from the Administration for authority-authority which some of the members have held to be "greater than that conferred upon the Kalser"-was not given full credence; first, because of the tremendous power already transferred to the President and through him to his immedi-ate war councilors, and second, because of the Administration's pet measure, the ood dictatorship bill, which several m

bera of the Senite, at least, have character ized as the limit of autocracy. Regardless of executive irritation, bo ever, Congress has resigned itself to its fats and is preparing now for a long session 118 It has begun to deal more philosophically than ever with the problems ahead of it. The House passed the Administration bill to prevent trading with the energy in desul-tory fashion, and arranged to take up the vistion bill, over which it does not exit to daily long. Next week, the burden being upon the Senate, the House will probably begin a series of three-day adjournments to

the introduction of new business will thus wait for the Senate to catch

tient to keep both ho ion here all J. HAMPTON MOORE.

### NATIVE AMERICANS

A number of Sloux Indians are registered at Fort Yates, N. D. for selective draft Among them are Shoots Walking ng them are Shoots Walking, Love-the Horse-Thief-Wounded-With-Many-Ar War, Takes - and - Taken - Alive-and-Comes-Home-Alive, Standing, Soldier, Shoots Near and Take-the-Gan. -- Macon Daily Telegraph.

Expiration HARRISBURG, July 12 .-- Charles Miller, elected Mayor less than two months ago, to fill the expired term of Dr. Ezra died April 18, died at his home carly today.



MOTHERING I knew

A woman-thee May know her, too-Who seemed to me An invalid for life. She was a helpful wife

To him whose home she graced, And yet ill health had placed Its clutch upon her heart. She lived apart. Within herself, and gave To broodings grim and grave Too much of time and thought.

But when misfortune brought To one she loved most dear The fear

That widows know, When death lays good men low, This woman took the care Of one small orphaned heir, The while, with mother love, The widow strove To keep and rear the rest. The widow did her best, But, her mate's help denied, Soon drooped and died. And thereupon what did The invalid?

Well, she who had begun with mothering but one Of her so needy kin Took all the others in! Now comes the strangest part : Clear-eyed and stout of heart,

Quite done with drugs and pills She has forgot her illa. I know her well, and she

May be not strange to thee. And if we think the same Perhaps thee'll write her name Within the little wreath Thee'll find beneath And mail it to her, so She'll know we know,

And pay the praise we once.



The fitness of that present makes it the perfect link between the free Republic of France and the United States. In the aniritual sense America herself was indeed key to the Bastile. The propriety of the possessing the physical instrument that unlocked it powerfully appealed to Galile neuteness of taste. It was a beautiful "gesture." as the French say, this dispatching by Lafayette of the ancient Bastile key to him who had been his first eacher of the immortal gospel of freedom

Very probably before our thoughtless ad finished reconstructing his no tions of history he was informed by oblig-ing bystanders that the missing Bastile was destroyed on July 14, 1789. This belief is fairly common the world over, even in France. As a matter of fact, however, the sinister stronghold of tyranny was merely captured on that illustrious day. The raz-ing of its walls was conducted in orderly and official fashion during a later stage o the French Revolution. But the actual tak-ing was, of course, the significant event marking the end of the old order of opion and the dawn of the new era of Belloc, Thiers, Guizot, Dicken iberty' though with fictional trimmings-and many others have sought vividly to describe the called "fall" (really the taking of the Thomas Carlyle's description, how Bastile). ever, remains the classic. His "French Revolution" has been criticized for being so rhapsodic as to be actually uninformabeing tive, but as the capture of the Bastile was

The bare facts are these: Hungry Paris, The bare facts are these: Hungry Paris, chafing under the rule of an incompetent and blundering King, was already in a state of insurrection. After several days of rioting, the mob-mind became focused on the Bastile, emblem of centuries of re-pression and absolutism. The insurgents stracked the Hotel des Invalides seized at attacked the Hotel des Invalides, seized all the arms stored there and then assalled the Bastile. The garrison was small and disheartened, and after some hours of fighting. De Launay, the Governor, sur-rendered on promise of quarter. Neverthe-less, he and several of his men were slain by the mob. Louis XVI's control of his totrel capital was gone. Throughout the sur

capital was scentful day his Majesty was iding in the pleasant woods of Meudon. Late at night the Duke de Liancourt gained access to the royal apartments and told his access to the toyst apartments and told his wondrous tale. "Why," said Louis, "that is a revolt." "Sire," answered Liancourt, "It is not a revolt—it is a revolution." Now hear extracts from thunderous

Carlyle: "All morning, since nine, there has been a cry everywhere: To the Bastlie! Re-peated 'deputations of citizens' have been here, passionate for arms; whom De Launay

here, passionate for arms; whom De Launay hare, passionate for arms; whom De Launay has got disminsed by soft speeches through portholes. Towards noon, Elector Thuriot de la Rosiere gains admittance; finds De Launay disposed for surrender; nay, dis-posed for blowing the place up rather. Thuriot mounts with him to the battle-ments; hesays of paving-stones, old iron and missiles lie piled; canoon all duly isvelid; in every embrasure a cannon-only drawn back a little! But outwards, behold. O. Thuriot, how the multifude flows on, well-ing through every sired; tocain furiously position; all drums beauting the "generation" has Buburto SantacAntoine 7.11mg Eliter

stible chaos; made it a rearing-fire chaos Bursts forth Insurrection, at sight of its own blood (for there were deaths by that splutter of fire) into endless rolling explosion of musketry, distraction, exe and overhead from the Fortress, let one great gun with its grapeshot go booming what 'we' could do. The Bastil is besieged

## A Four-Hour Battle

"On, then, all Frenchmen, that have hearth your bodies! Roar with all your throats of cartilage and metal, ye Sons of Liberty stir spasmodically whatsoever of utmost faculty is in you, soul, body or spirit; for it is the hour. Down with it, man; down with Orcus; let the whole accursed edifice thither and Tyranny be swallowed up for-15:00

"Blood flows, the new allment of madness The wounded are carried into the house of the Rue Cerisale; the dying leave the lar mandate not to yield until the accurace Stronghold fall. And yet, alas, how fail: The walls are so thick! The Firemen are he walls are so titles . sere squirting with their firepumps on invalides cannon, to wet the touchhy Invalides cannon, to wet the touchholes they unfortunately cannot equirt so high es Français have come: real can real cannoneers.

"How the great Bastile clock ticks (inaud) ble) in its inner court there, at its hour after hour as if nothing special, for it or the world, were passing! It tolled One when the firing began; and is now pointing toward Five and still the firing slakes not. Far down in their vaults, the seven prison-ers hear muffled din as of earthquakes ers hear muffled din as of ea their Turnkeys answer vaguely. din an of earthquakes

"For four hours now has the world bedla roared: call it the World-Chimaera, blowing first it for the normalides have sunk under their battlements or only rise with reversed muskets: they have made a white flag of napkins; go beating their 'cha-mades,' or seeming to beat, for one can hear nothing. The very Swiss at the northear nothing. very Swiss at the portcullis look weary of firing ; disheartened in cullis took weary or ming; disheartened in the fire-deluge; a porthole at the draw-bridge is opened, as by one that would speak. He holds a paper through his port-hole. Terms of surrender; Fardon, imhole. Terms of survey accepted? munity to all! Are they accepted? aromcler (on the word of an off d'officier (on the word of an officer), answers 'Half-Pay' Hulin (or Half-Pay Elle, for men do not agree on it). 'They are!' Sinks the Drawbridge, Usher Mall-Fol are! Sinks the Draworidge, Caller Shall lard bolting it when down; rushes in the living deluge: the Bastlie is fallen! 'Vicdeluge: the Bastile is La Bastile est prime !"

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW How would you feel if your country did not think you worth drafting?-Columbia (S. C.) State.

Success never comes to the man who sits n a dry-goods box and whistles for it .--Milwaukee News.

It's the loose nut that rattles the loudest. -Binghamton Press.

One who knows a few things well is quite willing to admit that he knows little or nothing about many other things.—Albany Journal.

Miss Jeanette Rankin, member of Co arise Jeansite ration, member of Con-grees from Montana, merits congratulation for the dignified and forceful manner in which she set about to learn at first hand working conditions at the Bureau of En-graving and Printing. That the announce-ment of her solivity is simultaneous with the announcement that overtime work would he about the the force and the sight-bour day restored in public forces

8. A. T. Stewart, the noted New York a chant, was originally selected by In dent Grant as Secretary of State, build did not take office. ency David Thoreau, the New End writer and naturalist, was born Jap 1817.

10. The town of Canberra has been a the future capital of Australia

LINCOLN IN PHILADELPHIA

THE most interesting of Abraham L coin's visits to Philadelphia was that February 22, 1861, less than a forts before he was inaugurated as Press He came to raise an American flag front of Independence Hall. The spot in which he officiated and spoke is m by a tablet beside the statue of Q shington, who doubtiess had often den the same ground on his way to State House. But the statue was

there when Lincoln came here on Wa ington's Birthday. It was erected a ater date. The President-elect, on his way to U

national capital, had delivered a number of speeches in which his consciouses the danger was evident. There was a to deal of his usual good humor in his ta but as he approached Fhiladelphia he be came more serious and resolved. He m to Mayor Henry: "You have express the wish, in which I join, that it we convenient for me to remain long energy to consult, or rather listen to, those break here arising within the consecrated walls ings arising within the consecrated walls which the Constitution of the United and, I will add, the Declaration of he pendence, were originally framed a adopted. All my political welfare has lo in favor of those teachings. May my m hand forget its cunning and my ton cleave to the roof of my mouth if I er

The s prove false to those teachings." day he went to Independence Hall. It was early on the winter morning was he rode down Chestnut street in a co-riage drawn by four white horses, escen-by the Scott Legion with the flag it is carried to victory in Mexico twelve yea-before. He had to take a train for He-risburg at \$:30 a. m. The streets are packed with cheering crowds. Leaving to carriage, Lincoln took off his hat and tered Independence Hall uncovered. With in the building he spoke brieffy: "TD Declaration of Independences gave liber not alone to the people of this country." hope for the world for all future time was that which gave promise that in time the weights should be lifted from shoulders of all men and that all should have an equal chance. \* \* But if the day he went to Independence Hall.

country cannot be saved without principle—I was about to say I rather be assassinated on this spot surrender it."

The next moment he was walking to face the mighty throng. He stood vated and alone on the platform b the people like a victim consecrated supreme sacrifics. With his overces aupreme sacrifics. With his overcest he grasped the halyards to draw up fag. A long roar went up from Che street as the strong arms did their farms whose strength faw guessed which occasionally asteunded observe

employed.

essentially a rhapsody of emancipation the pen that pictured it as such was superbly Starting a Revolution