E. Centis, Chalem

C. MARTIN. ... General Business Manager

NEWS BUREAUS:

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STAND AT THE PRILADELPHIA POST OFFICE A"

Philadelphia, Thursday, February 21, 1918

THE HIGHWAY OF TREASON

MOST treason goes into or comes out of he mouth. There is a lot of it going nto the mouth. Not twenty per cent of the es of America, it is estimated, are uping the food administration energetically and patriotically. Hotels and the restaurants are holding fast to the faith, but in countless homes there is no real atcompt to conserve the few vital foods which are requisite to Allied success. It is mean sort of treason, but it is treason just the same. The pity is that those guilty of it do not choke.

The other sort of treason, insidious and gravely dangerous, comes out of the mouth n the form of words. Unfortunately, thinking and talking are not synchronized processes. There is more talk without thought than there is thought with talk. We are deluged with the effusions of crack-brained individuals who prate about free speech and the dethronement of the Constitution, demanding in time of peril the exercise of their full normal privileges and unable utterly to appreciate the ridiculous attitude in which they are placed by their incorrigible platitudinarianism.

The Constitution provided for its own abrogation during periods of major peril. We inherited from the Roman democracy the idea of the dictator. The story of Cincinnatus was held up to school children for generations as an ideal example of a lemocracy functioning properly in war-The founders of this Government, therefore, provided that the President should be commander-in-chief of the army and navy, which carries with it the authority to declare martial law, thus sur stituting a virtual dictatorship for estabished law and absolutely centralizing all the resources of the nation for greater efficiency. Moreover, practice and precedent have combined to clothe Washington with virtually unlimited power in war.

We find certain inalienable rights suddenly thrown into the discard. Men are

ncient history now. "Evolution" has been traveling at airplane speed in the few that have passed since then, and a rhole new order of dealing with labor dis-

furbances has been developed. Mr. Pennypacker fearlessly enforced the aw as it was handed down to him. Mr. coneveit did the best he could with the rague principles of mediation and concillation as they were understood in his day. Only a decade before the Pennsylvania strike, Grover Cleveland could do nothing better than call out troops to stop the Chicago railroad strike. "Evolution" moved very slowly in the ninetles,

Now the "third party" to every strikethe public-has at last made itself vocal. It has forced the Government to act forcefully in the public interest, on the sound theory that the Government is the public.

DIZZINESS OF THE SLAVIC WHIRL

DURING the events about to take place there will probably be many conflicting rumors labeled "Russians to Fight" one day and "Russians Not to Fight" the next. This is all very puzzling and disturbing, for the simple reason that the conception of a great nation in revolution has passed out of our consciousness and understanding. It is as hard for us of this gen eration to believe in the existence of national chaos as it is to take Mr. Sunday's version of an anthracite and bituminous hell literally. Law and order prevailed during our Civil War and to a remarkable degree during the French Revolution. We should have to go back to the Thirty Years' War, 1618-1648, to get the most recent parallel to modern Russia.

The pivotal point of sanity, from which one can view the Slavic whiri without feeling dizzy, is realization of the fact that every German bayonet reported at Dvinek. Lutsk and Royno is one less German bayo net at Verdun, St. Quentin and Ypres When i, was thought, a week ago, that the Germans would merely have to watch Russia, it was calculated that between 150,000 and 250,000 bayonets would be needed for that police work. The new invasion will probably double that requirement, and, if the invasion is serious, triple or quadruple it. That would save France until enough Americans arrive to win the War

As it is, the invasion of Russia has all the appearance of a German confession of complete inability to dent the western front and of the autocracy's admission that all 'it can hope for is a negotiated bargain by which Belgium and the Bal kans are set free in exchange for a Prussianized western Russia.

FICKLE ELECTRICITY

THE battle of New Orleans was fought A after the peace treaty had been signed. Lack of wireless or even wires in those days made it difficult to know whether or not war was being waged. Today we suffer under reversed conditions. There are so many wires and so much wireless that we cannot learn whether or not peace negotia tions are in progress.

HAVE OUR SCHOOLS FAILED?

CONSTANT criticism of the public schools has crystallized in a demand for a survey of the kind of education Philadelphic, children are getting and a study of the business system of the schools. The Board of Education has authorized a limited survey by its committee chairmen and Doctor Garber has asked for a scientific inquiry by disinterested investigators. The board's committee has not even been organized yet and the superintendent's suggestion apparently has been pigeonholed

The EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER anticipated the need for such a survey. One of its ditors was assigned as make an intensive and comprehensive study" of the schools. Professional efficiency and economical business operation guided this unofficial survey, the first part of which appears today. The series will he published in daily articles. It voices the views of teachers, school authorities, college professors, educational organizations, business men and parents-of all parties interested in whether or not Philadelphia's children are being properly edu cated for the business of life an ! good American cifizenship,

PENNYPACKER IN COAL-STRIKE CRISIS

Strong Assertion of Governor's **Right to Go Over Sheriffs'**

Heads

PENNYPACKER AUTOBIOGRAPHY-NO. 82

THEN came the inevitable coal strike, of which Roosevelt had told me that he had information and which, as he indicated, he had planned to come into Pennsylvania and manage as he had done during the Administration of Governor Stone. At once, without consultation with him or anybody else, I wrote this letter to George F. Baer. the president of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company, and to John Mitchell, of Indianapolis, the head of the labor organization which had control of the striker

March 31, 1901. Dear Sir—The Commonwealth of Penn-sylvania expects that every reasonable effort will be made by the parties in-terested to accommodate the differences between coal operators and coal miners and to avert the strike which is now threatened. Yours very truly. SAMUEL W. PENNYPACKER.

This was simply intended as notice to both of them that the interests of the Commonwealth were to be considered, and that she did not propose to sit idly by and permit them to involve her in difficulty. They were holding conferences, each side resolute, and in the meantime the anthracite region lay idle. Coal is a public necessity. and to deprive the people of it was to inflict great suffering. The New York Sun read the letter correctly. In an editorial, April 6, it read: "Between the lines of this timely message we think an intimation can be read that the present Governor of Pennsylvania will be prepared to employ the last resource of his authority to keep the peace and preserve to all men their rights."

On the 12th, I sent forth this announce ment:

I announce to the people of Pennsyl-vanit that the deposit of \$1,030,000 in the Enterprise National Bank, a national Enterprise National Bank, a national bank which failed on the eighteenth day of October. 1905, together with interest of \$14,443.14, has been paid into the Treasury of the Commonwealth, and in your behalf I thank the State Treasurer (Mathues) for the care with which this deposit, when made, was safeguarded and for the promptness with which it has been collected seen collected.

been collected. I likewise announce that on the third of April, 1906, there was paid into the Treasury \$236.762.65, collected from the Freasury \$236.762.65, collected from the United States Government for moneys loaned to it by this Commonwealth in the War of 1812.

Truth Hidden By Politics

It is a psychological phenomenon. For the purposes of a political campaign, by suggestion that possibly the money might be lost, the people could be worked up into a frenzy and persuaded to put an incapable. like Berry, in charge of their finances. The proof that it was safe in the Treasury was treated with absolute indifference. The fact that moneys due for a century had been finally collected attracted no attention whatever, and no journal thought it worth its while to say a word of appreciation. Still trying to make the most of the situation, the Record said: "Political pull secured for the Enterprise Bank heavy deposits of State money which served to give it the appearance of stability and lured the credulous people of Allegheny to intrust it with their private savings." On the 17th began in Philadelphia the

celebration by the American Philosophical Society, the oldest scientific organization in the United States, and the University of Pennsylvania, of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin. Many men of distinction in science and others conspicuous in the various walks of life came from over the world to attend. Among them were Hugo de Vries, of Amsterdam; Sir George H. Darwin, son of

HOW WILL YOU HAVE YOUR WHALE, SIR?

Steaks and Chops From the Big Fish May Grace Our Tables

1.1

22

WHEN Dr. Offver Wendell Holmes, in rereally a good brain food?" "And how much should I cat to achieve success in literature?" said. "Oh, about a whale and a haif." folks laughed; and they have been chuckling ever slice at the loke. But some of us may shortly accomplish that very feat, for the Government has aiready instituted a move-ment to make whole steak promiter. nent to make whale steak populat

The American Museum of Natural History gave a whale-steak digner in New York the other night and everybody around the board smacked his lips and vowed that Mother had never cooked anything quite so good. Some of the guests wondered why whales had never swum into the Luculian limelight be-fore, which was the cas for Roy Chapman Andrews and other speakers, probably under Revenuent prompting, to arise and say things. One of them declared whale has been a popular dish in Japan for twenty years. Another told how common whale steaks and chops were, say, a couple of hun-

dred years ago, among the pioneer whalers of New Bedford. of New Bedford. At any rate, New Bedford, once the busy home of the American whaling industry, has been stirred again to its center by this news of the rehabilitation of the hig fish. Tackle is being overhauled and the weather-beaten salts, who have been innguishing in snug harbors, are cocking up their cars and attretching the rheumatic kinks out of their sea-legs. And there must be a whale of a crop of whales in the seven seas, for it havn't been worth while in chase them of late years. been worth while to chase them of late years. John D. Rockefeller's men have been dig-ging so much petroleum out of dry land as to nucle sperm oil of but little more value to have sperm of or our maximum of the than dishwater. But now the product of the whate's blubber is bringing \$1.25 a barrel, and that, with the added product of market-ing the meat for real money, promises to revive the old activities of New Bedford.

This new scheme of the Government's may flivver, but the wise ones say they can see success ahead. We don't know, We do remember that when we visited our fish-deal-er's shop as late as Lent of last year the wails were decorated with placards, suppliby the Department of Agriculture, or Interior, or something, calling upon us to eat pienty of tilefish, Tilefish, it will be re-membered, is the sensitive creature which disappeared from our shores about twentydisappeared from our snores about twenty-five years ago and went into absolute re-tirement; and then, probably feeling that its past had been forgotten, returned to us suddenly. It is due for another period of retirement, for though the Government did its best to boost it, few folks fail for it now.

Some Hints for Lent

If whale steak fails to get across we may be asked to try shark; and, indeed, there's a wise medico in New York who has always been a praiser of that fish's edible qualities. Dr. Robert T. Mortis, who is a many-sided genius, deplores the fact that some good food fish are going to waste because they carry had names around with them. He carry bad names around with them. He doesn't ask us to eat man-eaters, but he contends that the dogfish, which is a mem-ber of the shark family, is deficious eating. If the Government will only arrange to cal the creature "grayfish," which is one of its allasses, people might take kindly to it, Shark's fins, as everybody knows, have long been highly esteemed by Chinese gourmands.

But even if grayfish should become popu lar and prove plentiful, we have no guar-antee that it wouldn't also immediately be-come high in price. That, after all, is our chief trouble, for there's no scarcity of good sea food nor lack of variety. It's the prices they wear that stick in our throats. Shad for instance, which many Philadelphians were once able to pick up at Gloucester, alive and kicking, for from twenty to fifty cents, in the season, will kick all the change out of the average purse this year. They're could ge average purse this year. They're could ge now from Georgetown, N. C. and while they're good, as usual, they're not being sold at so much apiece, as they used to be, but by the nound. It may be ounce and troy weight by the time they come where they're finest— in the waters of the Delaware.

from nearly in front of the Germantown Of course lobsters have grown scarce trying to satisfy the appetites of chorus girls and their gentlemen friends, but that needn't police station. I went at once to the station house and informed the sergeant, who worry any one, with so many other choice things coming in. The scallop is a delicious bit, whether he's the big fellow from Maine entered the description in the record. (I things saw him typewrite it.) The morning of the 16th a citizen called me on the phone and or the small and more delicately flavored moliusk from Cape Cod, Long Island or Morehead City, N. C. New York city doesn't let many of the Long Island catch get away from the Gotham hotels and restaurants, so stated that he was at City Hall, had found my car, had phoned to the detective bureau the number and description and that they hiladelphia has to take Cape Cods or Morhend Citys. What few get through from Long Island bring \$7 to \$8 a gallon, which is ridiculously high. The general run of the others fetch \$5 to \$5 a gallon-in ordinary others fetch \$5 to \$5 a gallom-in ordinary times they re worth no more than \$1.50. These little fellows grow in the slate-gray curiously shaped shells which give them their name, but the big ones from Maine live in houses very unlike those affected by most of the family. Some one has said that an oyster is "a flab that"s built like a nut." So is the Maine scallop. Its home is of the clam-shell style of architecture, plain and smooth and big as a dimer plate. smooth and big as a dinner plate, Local dealers will tell you that most o the fish coming into this market from New England come without their heads. This is particularly true of cod. for the New Englanders hold out the tongues and jow's of that fish for a dainty known down East as "tongues and sounds." Sorod, another favor-ite down Boston way, seldom reaches these The down monton way, sendom reaches these parts—and that needn't worry you, either, if your taste is anything like ours, for we've tried it and found it wanting. The scrool is simply a young codifish, and Charles 8. Knowlton, new of this town, but a New Englander by birth, says it's prime eating when it's boiled, br, better still, stewed in a chafing But for Leften fare, calculated to defeat the original purpose of the pentential sea-son, we might mention a dish which has long been a feature of a basement restaurant in Chicago. It's called "Findan Haddle a la Rector" there, and although it may tasta almost as good under some other name somewhere else, we have never found it. At somewhere else, we have never found it. At Rector's, in Chicago, the fish is brought in to you upon a generous platter, which, in turn, is superimposed upon a larger platter to catch whatever of the rich milk-gravy may overflow the first plateau. Up to their middles in this gravy stand half a dozen plumn little boiled pointoes; and the meat plump little bolied potatoes; and the meat of the fish is saturated with savory julces. Oh never mind a trip to Chicago. The spring airs are stirring in this old town and presently the waters of the Delaware will be alive with the finest food fish that blass alive with the finest food fish that bless any part of this country. The royal shad is com-ing, if you can afford to entertain him.



the transit magnates of the country use to prevent public discussion of municipal ownership. Municipal ownership is much more feasible and practicable than national ownership, because a city public service corpo-ration is much more easily managed than one on a national scale.

EVEN SO?

It is strange that more young men do not enter politics by lighting transit magnates. In Cleveland Tom Johnson did such splendid fighting that he won for himself a national reputation.

He was succeeded by Newton Baker, who kept up the good work. The country ought to realize that there is no problem more difficult than transit, and that those who master it are probably men big enough to take almost any job and see it through. It would be a good thing if after the war Philadelphia could lure Mr. Baker to reside here and clean up our transit muddle. Philadelphia, February 20. R. S.

HELP APPRECIATED To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

McAroni Ballads CV.

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

..... RUSSIA IS THE CENTER

OF ANARCHY. THE CONTAGION

IS SPREADING INTO ELIROPE.

IS SPREADING INTO ELIROPE CIVILIZED, EUROPE UNDERSTANDS THEGERMANS ARE DEFENDING ORDER IN

EUROPE. and ADMINICS LEONDLO'S ADDR

FRESH

RUSSIAN

8.5

BEAR

MEAT

SOON YET

Da Bigga Noise

Som' ways I may be domb, my fran For I ain't long een deesa land; Yet eet ees long enough to feel Dat I have caught da meanin' clau Of all da bigga noise I hear Een street an' alley, shop an' Eet ees not pretta, no, but stra Dees song dat's made da whole Een evra place dat turns a w Eet ees da wan great Bigga Noi Da verra loud an' ogly voice Of 'Mericana Dollar Beell.

Dere ees not mooch, I am so About da war, dat I could know, Not verra mooch at all, but sta I theenk eef I could breeng my a Jus' close enough so I could hear All noises back of evra heell Where fighters shout an' bullets a

asked if they wish to serve in the forces across the seas. They are drafted. What a man shall eat and what he shall drink are subjects of national control. How comes it, then, that any man, can claim for himself no contraction in the right of speech when his very right to live is subject to the pleasure of the State? If Uncle Sam can reach to the hearthstone and take thence the son or husband, must be impotent to shut the mouth of a blatherskite or demagogue who stands on the corner inviting the populace to insist on measures inimical to the lives of these drafted men and ruinous to the common cause? It is obvious that among the many and essential rights which are in abeyance inring periods of stress is the right of unlimited free speech. Nor is the sacrifice of it any greater hardship than the sacrifice of

The press has seen the necessity for and has acquiesced in the exercise of an official and unofficial censorship. Every newspaper stantly refrains from printing matter that is obviously detrimental to the wellbeing of the nation! Yet, mistaking liberty license and ignoring utterly the exigencies of war, some orators insist on the privilege of denouncing the country and agaging in practices which clearly lend aid and comfort to the enemy. It is a privige they are not entitled to and I. which must not be permitted to indulge. The le of democracy to which they rush refuge is the very temple they are ating by every means in their power bring in ruin down on their own heads on the heads of all others.

two classes of sociophagons traithe one devouring the food that will the war and the other subsisting on and the sacrifice of the mass to dual whims, require stern treatare very likely to get it. But we we are naussated by the hypocrisy one who sail at Scott though they themselves have mpty of coffee but traitor

EN AND NOW

BUILD HOMES INSTEAD OF MANSIONS

TWENTY thousand homes are needed by the end of this year. Three thousand of them, at Elmwood, are to be taken care of by the Government. Contractors and builders-or, rather, those who finance contractors and builders-are fighting shy of work on the remaining 17,000 for these stated reasons:

First. Unwillingness of banks to leng money for building.

Second. High cost of material and labor. Third. Government priority claims on material.

There are here two reasons too many. If tight money is really restrictive, there is no use talking about the other difficulties, and if materials or labor cannot be obtained there is no use crying about the price or the way to get the price, especially when there are materials, labor and money enough to build fine mansions.

Next investigation: Who has an "immoral claim" upon the City Treasury

The Hun pulls at the Bolshevik dalay petais-"He loves me, he loves m

Russia's silver spoons are safe, anyway The Crown Prince is still on the west front

Before Vardaman starts in again he ought to read what Mr. Pennypacker says of him.

The Germans started their Verdun offen-sive on February 20. Their 1918 offensive is at least one day overdue.

Factional warfare is the movie men's usity for being so successful. Whenever majority gets too big it breaks in two.

res take notice: Just as the eight ay has received the soution of so so the four-minute man has perma established the limit of monologue.

the coinage of two-

"harles Darwin: Alois Brandl, of Berlin! Gugilelmo Marconi, the inventor of wireless telegraphy, and Andrew Carnegie. There vas a dinner at the Believue-Stratford, at which I made a speech. On my left sat Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, cultivated and sincere, and next to him Elihu Root, of New York, stronger but less reliable.

Dr. I. Mints Hays, the energetic secre tary of the American Philosophical Society was most responsible for the success of the demonstration.

Coal Strike Proclamation The affair of the coal strike grew more

heated, and May 2 I issued this proclama-Hon:

Whereas, industrial disturbances have recently arisen in various parts of the Commonwealth accompanied by manifes-Commonweath accompanies by manifes-tations of violence and disorder, now, therefore, I, Samuel Whitaker Penny-packer, Governor of Pennsylvania, do issue this my proclamation and call upon all citizens by their conduct, example and utterances, whether printed or verbal, to assist in the maintenance of the law. Times of commotion furnish the test of the capacity of the people for self-gov-ernment. Every man is entitled to labor and get for his labor the highest com-pensation he can lawfully secure. There is no law to compel him to labor unless he so chooses, and he may cease to labor whenever he considers it to be to his hu-terest to case. The laboring man out atterances, whether printed or verbal, to terest so to cease. The laboring man, out of whose efforts wealth arises, has the sympathy of all disinterested people in his lawful struggles to seeare a larger his lawful struggles to secare a larger proportion of the profit which results from his labor. What he earns belongs to him, and if he invests his carnings he hav protects his property just as the protected. He has no right to interfere with another man who may want to labor. Violence has no place among us and will not be tolerated. Let all men in quiet and soberness keep the peace and attend to their affairs with the knowledge that it is the purpose of he commonwealth to see that the prin-ciples herein outfined are enforced.

This proclamation drew the lines exactly where they ought to be placed, and exeased with precision the purpose which was intended should be carried into of fect. There had been an impression entertained even by many good lawyers, and widely entertained, that the Governor could not interfere until called upon by the theriff of the county.

This theory would overthrow completely the constitutional power of the Governo to see that the laws are enforced, and would make the Sheriff master of the sitution. 1 let it be known that, while I recog nized the propriety of consulting with the Sheriff and letting him maintain the peace if he could. I would not listen for a mo to the claim of want of power in the Governor and, if the occasion required such action, would wait for no Bheriff.

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

T. A. D.

angressman John F. Miller, in the His sontatives, protested against the arms of competing private solders to do e. The Congressman's attitude will tepresentatives. tion of connelling private solution will derrice. The Congressions's attitude will derrice the universe solution of this derrice in the tritted States soldier remain ever an embien of homor-itol 1 remain ever an embient of homor-itol 1

has been recruited will not become alarmed over the reports that the morals of our mean arm below standard. No doubt isolated cases of immorality in American camps in Europe. They, however, blanket charge against our troops.—Sait Lake division.

The too intervent and the second seco

The border problem is almost writesty a makes problem, kent allyes by friening between two recess one of which thinks thesis superson and me as which is embiliered over ready for hold para recess. The immortant thing is the relation to the immortant thing is the relation

had no record of it, so he had gone to the office personally and found out to whom the car belonged.

Autoist Had Difficulty Recovering

Stolen Car Even After It

Had Been Found

To the Editor of the Brening Public Ledger:

Sir-I read with interest the article in

My car was stolen the night of the 14th

the issue of the 19th Instant headed "Auto-

ists Scent Graft of Sleuths."

They treated him with scant politeness and told him not to deliver the car without an order from the department. He said he would return it to me if I proved my identity. I could not either go to City Hall or get the car that day, but having to go near the police station I stopped there and explained bonce station I stopped there and explained the case. They could not do anything, but called up Detective Jesse Wister on the phone. Although his department had not found the car and had nothing to do with it, he insisted that I would have to come to City Hall and get an order.

On the 17th, in the afternoon, 1 went City Hall for the order and the man charge had no record of my car. Finally me called up Wister and found out that I should be given an order. I gave him my license and number so he could make ou the order. I then went to the garage vate) where the finder had had it t and secured it.

Everything had been taken from it. The finder said that he first saw the car late Thursday night, again on Friday and late Friday night. He then examined it and found that it had been gone through, so

had put it in a garage. I did not pay anything except to the finder for his expense for storage and towing, and perhaps I added something for his kindness. perhaps I added something for his kindness. There is no doubt a lot of incapacity and inefficiency among the police, and through talking to others who have had cars and articles stolen I learn that there is graft. The whole system is run down and I think it a very dangerous state of affairs. The unble should know of it. But I don't think public should know of it. But I don't think the detectives would know if an air raid was occurring unless some members of their family were killed by it. FRANCIS GOODHUE, JR.

Philadelphia, February 20

AN ALLIED CONFERENCE

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-The time will soon be ripe for the

<text><text><text><text>

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

Sir-At a meeting of the executive com-mittee a unanimous vote of flamks was ex-tended to the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER for its hearty co-operation in connection

with our \$125,000 emergency drive for ti Woman's Hospital of Philadelphia. Appre-ating your kindness, I am yours very si-cerely. ELVIRA Z. PLUMER. Appreci sin erely, ELVIRA Z. PLUMER, Zhairman Executive Committee, Emergency Drive, Woman's Hospital of Philadelphia. Philadelphia, February 29,

"WILSON BOULEVARD" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

Sir-I beg to differ with "A Reader's' pinion that our Parkway should be called "Wilson Boulevard." There are so many prominent Philadelphians who could be hoaored with more propriety in this, a city which is not closely identified with the career of Mr. Wilson. But I believe it would be better to get away altogether from the idea of naming streets and places after men. It smacks too much of hero-worship, and hero-worship is not democratic.

We should name our streets after grea events or movements in which the people have taken part. There should be a "Declaration Avenue" in Philadelphia to co ration Avenue in Finiadeipina to commen-orate the Declaration of Independence, and in Washington there might be a "Democracy Boulevard" to remind all men in the future f "the world made safe for der Philadelphia, February 20. G G. D. S

THE CONGRESSMAN

He yearned to sit in Congress And so we rushed him through So there he sits: and, really it's The only thing be'll do.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

 Who is Irvine I., Lenroot?
Are there as many forcialists in the French Chamber of Deputies as there are in the German Reichstag?
About how many fighting men can the Gar-mans count on and about what is the maxi-mum number they can keep is Eussis?
Is whale meat edible?
What is allowist solit?
What is allowist solit?
What is the Bertillon system?
Give the derivation of the word "damask." Name two cleanst which the element indine resembles.
What is another? I. Who is Irvine I., Lenroot

- 10. What is makum?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- harreen: a kind of rough-grained leaths usually dynd green. Illiam 8. Gilbert wrois "The Bab Ballade, a splicetion of diverting and motorically is greenow works.
- a collection of diverting and motrically in-centors verses. barcos, pointons and maine (Indian corn) are throw important reprinting or World. infinited is arrivations by the Now World. Incodeth Tudor, of Karland, is known as "The Virgin Guess." Virabia a city is northern Russia in the Baltie provinces.

on" is the fore for the Germine of the foreign Affairs, the fairs or rundline of related. The foreign of the set of the foreign of a sherrer is miles.

I'd mebbe hear da sama theeng; An' where dey lay da ship its ke I steell could hear da sama noise; Da strong, an' loud an' busy voice Of 'Mericana Dollar Beell. TOM DAT



him, when John was a

branches that he couldn't quite

Girard College he was excellent in

Worthy Timber T LKE many another bright scholar

his mind what to select for his li He graduated in '85, but stuck a a year or so, as secretary to the Then he went into the offices of the Estate and later entered the Whart of the University of Pennsylvan graduating there he became m the University Extension Society. then that he heard a number of upon landscape architecture, which him into the channel that was to big things for him. He gathered his big things for him. He gathered his together and went abroad for a r a half, making a study of Old Wo dens and perfecting himself generally art of landscape architecture. A p uate course in that line at Harvarf sity followed, and immediately there hung out his shingle in Cambridge, where he still is, when he's at here bless you? he can't bring into his the sick landscapes that need dots he has to visit them wherever they to be. Some of them lie in the visit Reading, Pa.: Charlotte. N. G.: Wis.; San Diego, Cal., and he has as far away'as Dublin, Ireland. So ago he went abroad as a member a

West San Diego, Cal. and he may as far away as Dublin, Ireland. S ago he went abroad as a member inission from Boston which was study parkway systems in the O It was at that time, probably. Aberdeen, Lord Lieutenant of In vited him to map out a plan for tification of Dublin. He was on of sailing to take up that work big war broke loose in 1914. Lo deen cabled him to stay home storm blew over. Meanwhile the rebels shot up some of the shrat sprinkled red above the green gas there than ever. The betterment s conditions and the establishment grounds are also in his line, an written and edited a number of b ing with these various branchs So, ladies and gentlemen. we pro Nolen, M. A., probably the work landscape, architect !

THE TOWER OF LOND

THE TOWER OF 5. A royal palace, consisting or what is now known as the appears to have been the be Tower of London. It was William the Consueror and fu-liant's son, William Rufus, wh rounded it with walls and a br orrait succeeding kings mide a and King Edward III srected 1628 the old whits towor w in the reign of Churles II a at additions wave gade to