14 14 3 S A ING . PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1918

Evening Public Ledger THE EVENING TELEGRAPH PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

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Published setly at Preter Lenora Publisher, Inde-mendenne Square, Philad-Ithia, Lanora UNITAL, Broad and Chostaut Streets Attastic Cort. Broad and Chostaut Streets Attastic Cort. Broad and Chostaut Streets Attastic Cort. Broad Cort. Difference Statestic Cort. 1998 Fullering St. Leviz. 1998 Fullering Calesco. 1202 Feibnar Building NEWS BUREAUS:

WASHINGTON DEGRAC. W STATES AND A CONTRACT AND AND A CONTRACT AND

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS The Events Public Linkski is served to sub-scribers in Philadeiphia and surrounding towns at the rate of tweive (12) cents per wesk, parallo to the carlier. By mail to points outside of Philadeiphia, in the United States, Canada, or Uniter States per-sensions, postage free, drty (50) cents per month-six (50) doilars per year, parable in advance. To all foreign countries one (51) doilar per month.

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BULL, 2000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 2000

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Philadelphia, Friday, Novembre 8, 1918

SPROUL AND ROADS

GOVERNOR-ELECT SPROUL draited the law which created the State Highway Department and he has supported every worthy good roads bill that was introduced into the General Assembly while he was a member of it. He is committed to better lighways. He urged the adopon of the constitutional instendment authoriaing a bond issue of \$50,000,000 for road-innihing. The voters, after once rejecting the amendment, have catified it this year. Now the way is clear for action Unless we mistake his paraone, Mr. Sproul will urge upon the General Amensuch legislation as will authorize the issue of bonds enough next year to shall a great system of highways from one end of the State to the other. Work on them cannot begin too soon. They will do for the State, now that the automobile is used by every industry, what the railroads didfor it in the carly days, in that they will open up every part of the State to every other pury and facilitate the transports tion of commodifies of all kinds from the producer to the consumer. Unless all precedents fail every dollar spent on the highways will create many dollars of value where none exists now.

Mr. Sproul may consider his economy if not unprecedented plurality as a direct mandate from the people to carry out his lighway program. If he had any soons, on the matter, that would be resulted by hawliddee that the bond-issue amendment has been indorsed by almost as big majority as he has received.

Modiagar and South Debota have outed the suffrage States, while Oldahoum 2014 Louisiana, where the question was voted on, stand part.

THERE SHOULD BE DEMOCRATIC JUDGES

THE law requiring the election of judges ou a nonpartisan ballot was nominally intended to take the courts out of politics. The constitutional provision foraldding the electors to vote for more than one cancidate when two vacancies in the Supreme Court were to be filled was intended to secure coprescutation of both political par-

ties on the bench. goes without saying that in the lo

American Victory on the Meuse Lada a **Brutal Delusion** SEDAN, hatchery of German nultario Imperialism, has become its grave, History affords no parallel to this tale of

SEDAN, THE BOOMERANG

a town at which the most sinister of dezpotisms rose and fell. Sedan made Von Moltke's fame. Hidden in obscurity and defeat is the name of the German general who hustled his forces from the western suburb of Sedan when the Americans entered yesterday.

For forty-eight years the Hun has drummed into the peoples of the world that Sedan speit irresistible power for Tentonic armed forces. He has advertised Von Moltke, who directed a battle fought under exceptionally invariable conditions, competently but quite without any such damling belliancy of performance as the Americans have recently shown over much of the same ground. He has extelled the valor of the Teuton armies, when it was neumily the French who carried off the superh laurels for courage on that terrible

September 1, 1870. Now that the days of German bouff are forever ended, it is possible to culeriain a super and a fairer outlook on the first of the Sudan battles-the one on which a specious tradition of unlitary eminence was vainty based. Sedan, it is true was All rights of republication of special sit-patches hereis are also reserved. once a sichening tragedy for France, but strayed after false gods, which were of clas. Shocking mismanogement charac torized her opening compalgy of the Franco-Prussian War. The Germans natusually profiled by 11. There was no superfromust ability in this shrule procedure.

> TRUE first outlie of Sedan, whose bute memories the gallant American arms. upded by French pressure on its left, has example the direct result of a hopsless effort in Marshal MacMahon to rolleve Metri

> Damaine had been sold up there. The original French plice for invading Germany had come to maught. The army's minatent had been woeffilly deficient. The number of its moops was far beneath the estimates with which the displacted and divelents If Bonaparte and been deinded. The Empress Engenie Indected a ferrally manually finger in the play. Sor tidd out for an advance when reliance on geb retarnt turtles as doffre in the giorious days of "range's redemption so mannificently employed subdit perimps have even a part of the milliony establishment. MarMahon was perforder uncertain what since maintained that alver the genus and initiative of 7. Napoleon of a Thrennewho, by the way, way born in Sedan-the French thoops in the suburb of Torey. o using an ellow of the Meuse might

into here hinded into a gan between the German Thin, and Meuse armies, but Mars. Mallon was too depressed to consider anything beyond risking a battle for the bonor of France and of securing in a position of natural strength a day's rest for his men before the fray began

THE ould respite at least was gained. The results of this initiantinge were soon seen when Vassoigne's division, containing a number of marine battalions, completely disconcerted the Bavarians near Bazenilles. west of the Meuse, at daybreak on Septenner 1. There were many instances of such fleeting storess for the French throughout the engagement. The Bavaclass and Saxons were outfought a number of times, but their discomfigure had no lasting effect because of the operation of Van Moltke's plan of sucirclement, which eventually trapped his for.

The two tremendous bids for theory made by the French proved saleadat. One was the dushing infantry charge in the

tion that all officers were to retain their words. Eighty-two thousand men passed into captivity. The French killed and wounded numbered about 17,000.

The first Sedan was unquestionably lost through muddling. The second historic ensagement, nearly half a century later, is testimony of what republics, inspired by the love of freedom, can accomplish when

organization accompanies courage. It is bot too much to say that the German mulitary legend has received its quietus here. The two battles complete the story · permicious and brutal delusion.

Sovernor Whitman seems to have been defeated in New York because of the personal hopularity of his Democratic opponent in New York city.

CLEARER COMPREHENSION OF FRANCE

THE distinguished French educational I commission due in this city next week is another one of those fast-increasing agencies that are expanding our knowl edge of a nation which America has al-ways loved but which, even yet, she im-

perfectly understands. The war was not a month old before the popular impression that the French were the gayest people in the world had changed to the conviction that they were the soberest and above all things the most superb of fighters. The military glory of France, the brillinney of her strategists. exemplified immortally in Poch, dazates us now. The entitu-lasin is warranted, but the viewpoint of the average American on France still lacks onlanch, Appreciation of her minicipal achievements in the most diverse lines of ensenvor, artistic, scientific industrial and educational, can be effeclikely stimulated by nersonal connect with representatives of her richly woven civiliention

The principation legares will be in a poaltion to brinch aside many mental cobwein. One m the most tenacious was removed this week when the Parls Con servatory orebestra dissipated all filusions as to the long overadvertised musical emi sence of Leipsic, Berlin or Vierna, No. nation can be justly rubber-stamped as grave or gay, perverse or pliable. The new intercourse between America and France is unquestionably one of the hapnext and most fruitful results of the war

Toda Gan'el would have been a little the be had calded the Department of Junior for sinckers,

THE GREATEST FOOD CRISIS ONE of the most recent decisions of the

Supreme War Colineil at Versailles musice to take. Military experts have provides that the Alfies shall do their utmost to relieve conditions which approximate those of famine in Austria and Bul garia. Presumably a similar course will he adopted with relation to thermany when peace is made.

> From the point of view of America. therefore, the great fined crisis of the war must appear to be in the immediate fu-The Federal food administration 1112. unnies Mr. "Hoover's direction faces new responsibilities and we ourselves must look to the food administration to prevent com-

plications that easily might involve extraordinary hurdships for the United Sinten

istration to be lessened in any ninnner after peace, were the gamblers in America permitted to take advantage of the yawn- warded east of the libine. The only blot ing markets in Europe after the existing barriers are removed from the usual arceries of communication, we in America inight property expect a year of famine Banner' prices and food shortage. Mr. Hoover's hardest work is still ahead of him. It may be hoped that in considering the

THE CHAFFING DISH

Der Tag has blown suo

OUR mine fuses . . As we were chaffing our way to press the news broke .

Chestnut street burst into panangelium. All the lovely stenographers along that highway (which nourishes the fairest damosels in the world) rushed to the windows and began joyously tearing up newspapers into little bits and scattering them into the air like snow. Among the fluttering fragments we noticed many portions of yesterday's Chaffing Dish, which gave so brond a hint leven ahead of the United Press, O Boy!) that Der Tag was at hand .

Adet .- Order the Chaffing Dish is adcoace and have it served on your supper table with the weish rabbit.

Now believe it or not as you like, but when we heard the roar of those triumphant and excited populaces beneath our windows the frenzy seized us. We grabbed all the papers on our desk, including seventy unanswered letters and several brayura noems and outps we had been dredging up from our Mammoth Cave, and, flying to the fire-escape, we tore them into little scraps and flung them to the winds of glory.

Then we centized what we had done. We ad jettisoned today's Dish.

Our brain was missing on both lobes. There was a complete lack of a quorum n the left labe, where the poems come from: and while a majority of the G. O. P. the Grand Old Puns) was claimed in the precinets of the right lobe. The returns vere still incomplete, and this is too great The for puns anyway.

 $\mathbf{O}_{\mathrm{that}}^{\mathrm{NE}}$ reason we feit so bewildered was that we had never before lived through the excitement of the victorious ending of a world war. We felt that there were no presidents to follow. Our head was hot our bands cold and our knees kept on making a sort of reconnoitering on their own. You know how it feels. We wanted to embrace comebody, and unfortunately the only person we have any right to em brace is out of town.

Paue and Mary Allinson cathe in Just then bringing a jug of eider. That nas if our reason. We embraced the cider. Then in came Ned Muschamp, with his

face very grave, to know if the good news bal over confirmed. We cursed him and drave him away. We wanted to write a poets. So we began:

> Poem Written on a Ticker Tape

I never saw A happy Hun I never hope To see one But this I'll Tell you Dear old son. 151 rather see

Than be one We need you as far as this, without much utisfaction, when the telephone began to explode. Alser: Mordell and Clyde Marculs and other charming gentlemen, all in a frenky to know if the Chaffing Dish had Were the authority of the food admin- had confirmation of the good word. We informed them that in our opinion mail for the German army had better be foron our happiness is that all this should have impressed before we had memorized the second verse of the "Star Spangled

 $A_{\rm watch}^{\rm eTEH}$ solving to the fire-escape to watch various bands and parades plight of Europe after neace be will not forget the plight of his own country. growing vision halo under the strain of The agent who got trying to once with the situation (examine

. .

Ride a cock-linn

On the end of a gun

. .

HERE comes another band. Rum tum TUM, rum tum TUM, and a rum tum

They say there's St. Helena broken loop

Never mind. Independence Square is in

The world safe for democracy

nell bet there are baid



ARABESQUES IN THE AIR

W

"SEE me roll her?" he so'd. He was a 'rudder quickly! Down she went like a Canadian, and his volve nieweed the stone, dashing for carth. Everything cenlovely?" he began. Some un oriunate had "bitten." He treated him to a lecture on [the ways of rolling and The n ethod of difcarefully expounded exactly what to do with the stick and the mount at at which to switch off the engine, and i, a-mated all | people below, with copious personal experiences he proceeded to unravel the mysteries of loops

sping, half-rolls and immelmanus. He disposed of each at length, n. d. fully satisfied with a mood twenty mint es' work, he set out in quest of fresh game. He caught the flight commander outside "Say, did you see me on that camel half an hour back? Geel she's a pretty little machine.

receives of the room, "Didn's she go over | Ual, and in another second she was out beautifully as if withing had happened. But we were very provid. We laughed aloud and cheered and broke into songs of ferent machines for the pur se. Having | riumph. Next to go and repeat it over the airdrome. Could we see the crowd watching? .There seemed to be a lot of 1

 $C^{\rm exectors with a rew under we stepped}$ out of the machine, scanning the faces of the mechanics for symptoms of surprise and respect. They boked just as usual and the fitter asked if she was ranging all right. Some of our pais were standing around. Did they run forward to cou-Don't

outstretched. we be.

changed we often set.

idly by In careless avritude. Let the world laugh 07 CF3-

What is it all to us? Ours is the light Ours is the nobler deen . . . nobier by far Because we gaze and, gazing, see a star. Who knows, we may soon fluid if it is thure, Let's look. Only those find who looking seek; and dare.

And the star found let's share it with The eastin And smile in sharing. There's too great a dearth Of gratitude and generous hearts hereby Lel's give and give and give until we die. We'll speak the truth and face things with a smile. Things are better for it. Who knows, in some brief while All may be different -- we the changers, too We'll change the world together-I-and you! -Richard Mansfield, 2d in "Courage."

THE STAR

LET us fight on. So let us always be-always. A muse on the face, the hand thus held Eyes clear and head heid high. Thus may

Thus ever, Let us fight on. Things Let's help to change them - not stand

terest of justice there should be both Republican and Democratic judges in the Supreme Court. But this year, when two funges of that court were to be elected. the Pencose faction of the Republican party got the name of one candidate on the nonpartisan ticket and the Vare faction succeeded in getting the name of one of its adherents before the voters. On election day the Penrose people voted for Kephart and the Vare people for Simpson, and the Democratic vote was divided among so many candidates that the two Republican candidates are elected.

If we had had no nonpartisan judicial ballot and if the Republicans had made nominations for each vacancy, and if the Democrats had been wise enough to make a nomination for only one, then a Demoorst would have been elected, as he ought to have been. But if the Democrats had made two nominations the chances uld have be . in favor of the same kind of a result as that which grieves the impartially judicious citizens of the Commonwealth today.

The nonpartisan law should be repeated because it is a farce and r shum, and in Its place some statute should be passed which will assure the representation of both parties on the hench beyond the possibility of frustration by any political huggermuggery.

The favorite song of certain people in Ohio, Wyoming and Florida will hereafter be "Oh, how dry 1 am."

NO CONFISCATORY TAX RATE NONTROLLER WALTON'S demand that such economies be practiced next year as will prevent an increase in the tax rate will be indomed by every taxpayer. The departmental budgets call for so much ney that if it is all allowed the city rate will be \$2.43 on every \$100 of assessed value of real estate. When the school tax of sixty cents is added the total burden becomes \$2.03 on \$100, or \$30.30 on \$1000. such a tax rate would be an intolerable burden on every householder in the city. It would force every landlord to raise the vent of his tenants and bring investment in real estate practically to a standstill. It is imperative that the preliminary estimates be cut to the bone and that every superfluous expense be eliminated in order to prevent such a culamity as a \$5 tax For the five years between 1912 and 1916. Inclusive, the rate was only \$1.50. It was raised to \$1.75 in 1916 and in 1917 was still further increased to \$2.35. 11 the men in control in the City Hall have the faintest glimmerings of political sense, to say nothing of a feeling of responsiblity to safeguard the interests of the people, they will keep the rate for next low as the present rate, and they refrain from piling up deficits to be ded on future administrations,

of Givonne-an operatio completels multified by German artillers' advantageously placed. The circumstances of the event were largely akin to those of Pickett's charge at Gettysburg. The other attempt was the spectacular cavalry adcance which maintained the tradition of Ney at Waterloo. It was brilliant and pitifui

Zola in an inspiced moment in "La Debacle" has described the scone with unsurpussed realistic art. France lost one of her finest generale, Jules Auguste Margueritte, father of the two admirable nov- is in such a state that he will find it more elists, Paul and Victor. She gained glory. increased respect for cavalry in modern war, and yet defeat. -----

TN VIEW of the manifold instances, of Galile beroism at Sedan, it may well be asked why, even granting the earlier errors of organization, was the defeat so comprehensive? The answer is simple. It was due very largely to three changes of supreme command while the baitle was in progress. MacMahon was wounded by a

shell splinter ut 7 in the morning. General Ducrot replaced him and planned a retreat toward Mezieres which might, peraps, have saved the bulk of his army. But then, to the surprise of every one. appeared a new candidate for his office. This was General Wimpffen, who had only alned the army from Algiers on the night of August 30. He was equipped with secret and official orders authorizing him to assume command of the army in the event of any disablement of MacMahon. The newcomer's plan was to strike east and cut off the German army toward Metz. On finding that Duerot had totally the opposite attention, he produced his commission and reversed the entire scheme of the en-

gagement. The accompanying confusion, the marcing and counter-marching, which resulted from such a step may readily be conceived. The French plan soon became hopolessiy confused. The Germans with their overwheiming forces were enabled to envelop Sedan, and surrencer for Wimpffen became the only alternative to the slaughter of his men.

WITH grim resolution he postponed the inevitable for several bloody hours, and toward the close of the afternoon he actually did initiate a fairly successful counter-attack against Balan and Bazellies By that time however, the day was lost by muddling in other parts of the field. Napoleon, a physical wreck, his cheeks rouged in a vain effort to appear inspirited, suddenly lost heart

He raised the white flag on a Sedan church tower. A Colonel Fauve tore it down. But it was holsted ...gain half an hour later, when the Germans were knocking at the gates of the town.

The next day Wimpffen signed at unconditional surrender, with the sole allevia they connented to it.

Logracious Mary Mars Pickford a sai ary of \$10,000 a week | spois in it every time a band went under

and an annual bonus of \$100,000 whis her i the winnow), we tackled our poem again, sult for \$168,000 commission. We know a thus: man who would give a commission of \$250.- When as in suchcloth Wilhelm goes one or even \$400,000 to the agent who could | Then, then, methinks, how sweetly flows get him a job for a year at \$550,000 salary The abdication of his pose. without any honus.

Tit, as They

Say, for Tat

The Kaiser will not Q how that glittering taketh me! stand on the balcoust Pour Bill , clouint his returning armies. His health Γ is natural that in moments of great vices one reverts to Mother Gouse. - of his Berlin palace to

prudent to remain out of sight. mind was hatched or addled as the case Berlin has just quated the Boishevil: diplomatists sent from To see Bill the Damnable rue what he's

Moscow. The Germans mue to oust somebody in order to experi ons on fingers and snackies on toes. ment its a game that has been made pain-He shall have trouble wherever he goes fully familiar to them in the last few months.

Now that the Knight and J. Ham Lewis are We Feel the about to retire from Pinch Already nublic life, two of the n'ef comforts and supports of the quip-

aler have been eliminated. It is sure to be said siyles in War of the German general who toted a banter of truce across the Allied line yesterday that the white flag matched his liver.

Those who wish to en So We Have Heard plain Heary Ford's defeat hi Michigan are feverishly calling everybody's attention to the fact that a Ford rarely has been successful in any race.

Now the Germans are dreading the Bolsheviki at home. There is no rest for the wicked.

Germans retire beyond the Meure, says a headline. And their musings, when they go way back and sit down, will be far

from pleasant. Germany has a war debt of \$52,000,-00.000, and the amount of the indemnity she must pay has not yet been estimated. Her future is mortgaged so heavily that it will he a long time before she makes another attempt to loot the world.

If the money available for rapid transit and port improvement is diverted to other purposes the people of this city will have only thenselves to blame, for it was their vote that carried the constitutional amend ment which removes all restrictions on the expenditure of 5 of the 10 per cent debt limit to which the city is confined. This amendment was drafted by contractors for contractors, and it will be used for the benefit of contractors. The people knew it, and yet

runettes. We have had a great idea. If Foch can be so punctual and run an early-closing war, shutting down officially at 2 p. m.

from tom) rum tum TUM1

Broad and Chesinut . . .

done--

why can't we follow suit? We can. Hereafter we declare that ou working day will close at 2 p. m., and we navise that every one do the same. . .

Now we know why Germany has been short of napkins, table cloths and sheeps for the past year. The Kaiser has been hoarding them to make white flags with.

 $\mathbf{0}_{\rm upstairs to say he found a fragment of}^{\rm NE of our equeries has just rushed$ our typed copy (which we tore up and threw away in our excitement) on the silk hat of a dignified gentleman who was frolicking up Chestnut street. He recognised the complexion of our new typing ribbon and rescued the place, though the wearer was eager to keep it as a souvenir. He said he had never thought the Chaffing Dish was actually written out beforehand. He thought it just blossomed on the press by spontaneous combustion. Here it is; think what the rest must

ave been like: -When we are working, we often remark bitterly how much we would like to sit around and have nothing to do but meditale. But when we have to spend ticenty minutes sitting in the barber's chair think ing, it bores us almost to tears. SOCRATES.

she spin fast to the richt? . . . heard him echoing in the distance as he pursued the flight commander to dis office. where he had suddenly remembered there were urgent papers to vign. We sighed 'I wonder if he did a single durned stant at all," somebody ventured. "Oh. I ex-Next, when I cast mine eyes and she pect he did; we all go through the stage, you know," replied a time-honored instructor. "He's very pleased with it all and it's very nice for him, and as long as he doesn't under whose sheltering downy wings ou

half-roll on top of me t don't mind. I m member when I first took him up he was as sich as a dog. Now he probably thinks me very dud, and all the sat of us who don't loop over the airdrome at a thousand feet."

He was very right. First there were the

days when we were mere infantry and read the papers. The flight commander would go out for a little "diving and bankng practice," we learned. "His machine as seen to do a spiral dive from a great ligight." "His engine failed and he nosedired into the earth."

THEN we became would be airmen and I we watched vertical turns and Immelmanns breathlessly, wondering that men it with both feet: we have just watched hould ever have the skill and nerve for the Emergency Aid Emergency Parade go such feats. We discoursed learnedly and by under our window, 132 blondes and 174 wrongly about what to do with the conrols, and we were very authoritative about it all at home and in railway carriages. Then we were actually launched. We ild our first three or four hours successfully. We felt that we could get around and land comfortably. We had supreme confidence and thought that flying had no lifficulties and no terrors-that, by the

way, was before we had crashed. It only remained to be able to stunt. Then we should be the perfect airmen. The day of our first stunt was memor-

ble. The evening before we had discussed the art with old hands. We were assured it was perfectly simple, and we resolved to try-just a cartwheel. "Pull the nose

up and switch off. Just before she stalls klek on full right rudder. She'll fall over sideways and come out in a dive; then centralize the controls." It sounded all right-at any rate in the warm security of bed. The next day was brilliant and we were in the nir by 6. Gradually the little black figures disappeared and the trees and farms grew more diminutive and checkered as we climbed. It was undoubtedly the day As soon as 4000 was reached it was to be done. Three thousand already! How quickly are climbed! Now it was three, seven, eight, nine; then

there was no doubt it was a good 4000. Wouldn't it be better to give her another 500? No, coward! Here goes, Off with the engine and back with the stick. The nose rose incredibly high and the sear seemed to slip away behind. How she guivered before slie stalled! Now for

gratulate us? Did an body say a word? Would nobody even ask who that was doing cartwheels just now? It was too exasperating. We had to begin on some body." "Were those cartwheels of mine all right?" He looked surprised and he must

have been envious, but he merely replied casually, ."I didn't see you doing any." After that we could only keep our pleasure to ourselves and people who did not aviate and revolve on great daring in the future.

Then our contemporaries started." and somehow everybody noticed them and congratulated them. After all, it did not seem to require great nerve on their part. Then there came a time when we always stunt ed. First we went ligh and looped and

spun down; then that grew tame and we "zoomed" over the hangars, and "Immelmanned" over the airdrome below a thousand, and always side 1 pped in Ther the authorities took notice and we were mformed that "it had been brought to the notice of the squadron commander that pupils were stunting below 2000 feet. This practice must cease. Any infringement of this rule will be severely dealt with." So we went off into the countryside hedge hopping until some of the freshness had

worn off the order. THEN we got our wings and became I pilots of some standing and flying be came rather a bore, and incidentally we learned the way to throw a machine about And we were appalled at the things we used to do and marveled that any airplane ever stood the way in which we used to wrench the controls. We learned that the art of flying is not in rolling and looping. but is far more subtle. We reserved stunt ing to delight sightseers on occasions and we became stald and safe pilots, and the "Huns" thought us very tame, I expect even the particular "anadian enthusiast

will one day find it too much trouble to spin down and won't care very much if all the squadron hasn't seen him roll. But it will cut him to the quick if he has made a dud landing and he will never forgive you if you tell him he is slipping on his turns .- Daedalus in the Manchester Guardian.

Nerves

They met in a private rest cure. Sick nerves were the trouble with each, He was a youthful neurotic. And she a sweet nervous young peach.

He twitched as he said, "You will think me · Abrupt and a bit nervy, too.

But I have"-and he winked his left car-"A nervous affection for you!" HORACE HOOK.

If only Elizabeth Barrett Browning were Think what a poem she could write alive ! out the triumph of her beloved Itniy

THE READER'S VIEWPOINT

Danger in Coal-Tar Derivatives

Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-I beg to thank you for letting us read Ductor Ely's letter on the 4th Instant, pro-testing against the use of coal-tar deriva-tires in treatment of influenza, etc. The protest is of fur greater significance than may at first appear, and it intimates that the public health should be above the control of any actuol of medicine. The capaule con-taining actylealicylic acid, phenaectin and quinine, so largely used by many physicians quinine, so largely used by many physiciana during the epidemic, is blamed by many other-physicians for the high mortality in cases where pneumonia afterward set in, and it is claimed by the latter group that toe pneumonia mortality was not half so great where the coal-tar preparations had not previously been used. Public sentiment, wean and as it is properly educated, will compet the abandonment of dangerous practices by certain groups of pivelclans unless they ertain groups of physicians unless they fold to the teachings of experience in the

meantime. The physician and the newspaper which suppress nothing affecting the public health are true guardians of the people's welfare, H. MERR.

Mount Airy, Pa., November 7.

What Do You Know? OUIZ 1. Who was the se-called Democratic "chip" in the Senate who failed of re-election? Herriconstruction was characterized by the second state of Sedan?
What is a "cher d'acuvre" and how should is he pronounced? 4. What is the motioniar function of the main dor in a buil fight?

5. What is the capital or of the Brothers 6. What were the names of the Brothers consiliers of the celebrated fairs tak consiliers of the celebrated fairs tak and why

What is the meaning of "Colorado" and why is the State as called?
Who wepte "The Beautiful Blue Danube" waits?

What cosition in Washington's cabinet was held by Alexander Hamilton?
What is a farthingate?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 4. Consider the second second