## Evening Public Tedger THE EVENING TELEGRAPH

PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY CIRUS H. K. CURTIS, PRESIDENT Charles H. Ludington, Vice President: John C. rtin, Secretary and Treasurer: Philips Collins, in B. Williams, John J. Spurgeon, Directors.

EDITORIAL BOARD: CTRUS H. K. CURTIS, Chairman JOHN C. MARTIN ... General Business Manager Published daily at Pustic Lancies Building, Independence Square, Philadelphia, SPORS CENTRAL. Broad and Chiefmant Streets TAAFTIC CITY Press Cutton Building SW YORK 200 Metropolitien Tower STAOT 403 Ford Building SW YORK 1008 Fullerton Building Ricago 1202 Tribune Building Ricago NEWS BUREAUS: NEWS BUREAUS:

torom Strang.

E. Cor. Pennsylvania Ave. and 14th St.

E. Cor. Pennsylvania Ave. and 14th St.

Lundon Times
Lundon Times SUBSCRIPTION TERMS EVENING PUBLIC LENGTH is served to sub-in Philadelphia and surrounding towns ate of twelve (12) cents per week, payable to the carrier.

By mail to points outside of Philadelphia, in the United States, Canada, or United States possessions, postage free, fifty (50) cents per month. Sig (46) dollars per year, payable in advance,
To all foreign countries one (31) dollar per

rice Subscribers wishing address changed give old as well as new address. BELL, 3000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 3000 Ledger, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

Member of the Associated Press THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved. patches herein are also reserved.

Philadelphia, Thursday, January 16, 1919

#### LABOR'S PROGRAM

TN THE report just issued by the reconstruction committees of the American Federation of Labor, to indicate the policy of trades unionism in this country during the period of industrial readjustment, the principle of political independence is conpicuously stressed. American labor will not co-operate in any effort to form a new party dedicated to class interests.

By formal implication the American Federation maintains its opposition to movements now current in other countries which are aimed to form all workers into a political bloc of their own. The wisdom of this course is obvious. Labor in the United States maintains its freedom as a balance of power. It will continue as a critical and constructive force in politics after the fads and passions actuating newly formed parties elsewhere have ended in futility, failure and diminished influence.

Elsewhere the Federation reconstruction program sounds more radical in the letter than it can be in spirit. It seeks Government "ownership or regulation" of public utilities and a working week of five and a half eight-hour days, and demands that workers be permitted to fix their own hours of labor. The latter provision is impossible since it leaves out the other end of the equation-the employer.

But in the main the Federation retains the conservative viewpoint that it has held since the beginning of the war. 'It is the one labor organization in the world that has not completely lost its head.

Ludendorff has now joined the alibi

#### PENALIZING THE STREET SNAIL TROLLEY passengers weary of watchful

waiting or congested streets will be inclined to hail with satisfaction the efforts of the Department of Public Safety to induce the Legislature to pass an act authorizing Councils to pass punitive ordinances regulating traffic. Words, however pyrotechnic, seldom fail to move the serenely obstructionary coal wagon driver or the self-assured potentate of a smalllike vehicle on the car truck. At present, though offenders may be fined, there is no of enforcing the penalty save through the usual means of collecting a debt. A traffic ordinance with a jail-sentence sting wight be more salutary.

In framing regulations for the better ment of all aspects of the transit problem. bot a freight and passenger, in Philadelphia. however, it is not only threats, but also constructive remedies, that are needful. Drays and trolleys alike are hampered by a street system which, though something of a model in Penn's day, is now one of the most embarrassing of any from which an

American city suffers. The rigidity of the plan imitated by torpid municipal legislators for beyond the original Vine and South street limits line resulted in a constricted checkerboard and a transport problem of formidable difficulty. Artistically, it is effective that such wide new streets as the Parkway and the Northeast Boulevard should be void of car tracks. But on the congestion riduis they have little bearing. The "one-way rule on narrow thoroughfares is perhanthe best expedient that has been adopted: but the city has grown too fast for that arrangement to bring more than partial relief. The P. R. T.'s alleged plan suggesting the confinement of vehicular traffic to certain streets while others would be reserved exclusively for the cars might be advantageous if discriminatingly applied. Coupled with laws which the police could enforce against blockade, parking and loading and unloading offenses, some improvement of transit tempo might be attained. Sympathy with the traction company on all its alleged grievances is hardly justified. But its complaints against narrow streets and the way they are used are unquestionably sound

Through no fault of his own Ray Stannard Baker has been given an excellent opportunity to get himself thoroughly disliked

## WAR ON THE YARDSTICK

REPORE the might of sentiment and custom the most flawless logic stands abashed. Like many another reformer, Senator Shafroth has evidently been oblivious of that fact in introducing into Congress his bill compelling the use of the metric system of weights and measures throughout the United States. His intentions were excellent, for it cannot be dealed that rods, poles, perches, drams, quintals, carats and pennyweights bristle with complexities. The decimal measuring system really complete, comprehensive and

The preliminary bother of mastering the would be incommensurate to the gained. But there is something about perfection, while fallibility can, when entrenched by tradito 23 o'clock than to 11 p. m., for sometimes the key initials are omitted in conversation and letters. Italy's railways employ the clearer scheme, and yet most of the Roman clock faces still conform to

the twelve-hour arrangement. The upheaval caused by the French Revolution must indeed have been titanic to have enabled its cockaded savants successfully to introduce the metric system. Anglophobia in America must have been rampant when we abandoned the unwieldy ounds, shillings and pence for the simpler dollar standard.

It will be a keen index of the power of innovation in these momentous days if the Senator from Colorado can put over his obviously commendable reform. There are precedents, however, for believing that, measuring by his chances of success, he has a bigger job on his hands than President Wilson.

#### CITY HALL BOLSHEVISM FIGHTS A NEW CHARTER

The Vare Machine Is Revealing Symptoms of the Dull Unreason That Always Precedes Deserved Chastisement by

the Public

T IS plain that the Brothers Vare and their trained Councilmen have quite forgotten the roaring day in 1905, when crowds marched to City Hall and sat in both chambers with ropes in their hands and chipped in to buy tar and feathers. The gas-lease extension project was voted down though the ways had been greased for it. A system of betrayal and debasement even more conscienceless and more flagrant than that which flowered in the 1905 jobbery is culminating in open warfare against the plan for a new city charter. The first big attack has been rehearsed for today's meeting of

The chaste spirits comprising the Vare machine are prepared to appear in solid formation as defenders of the city's welfare-as guardians of its integrity! Uncle Dave Lane is the stage manager of the odd melodrama. And we used to think that Uncle Dave had cunning!

No outcome of the political confusion in Philadelphia could be happier for the city at large than the sort of campaign that is being organized against the charter-revision scheme. The Vare machine is in a sort of delirium. It is running wild. A fetid system of organized anarchy is entrenched at City Hall. The sooner that system is compelled to drag itself out into the light the sooner it will be fully understood by an easygoing public. And the sooner its motives can be understood.

Mayor Smith and Director Wilson and the Vares themselves are doing a service to the city by making their organization appear daily more detestable. And we are approaching just that much more swiftly to the smash that always follows the overconfidence of a beggar on horse-

"Let us," say Uncle Dave and Brother Ed and Brother Bill in effect, "have all the city one happy Frog Hollow! Do not put profane hands on established institutions! Things are good enough as they are!"

Things are good enough-behind the barbed wire of the City Hall machine. But the champions of political prostitution in Councils haven't been trained to complain of any actual fault with the plans for a new city charter. Who, in these days of practical politics, considers the utility or decency of anything? The war is to be waged upon grounds of patriotism and civic pride!

Scouts for Uncle Dave and Brother Bill turned up the shocking information that some of the gentlemen engaged in the plans for charter revision do not reside in Philadelphia, but in the subucbs! Brother Ed ambles in from his feudal castle at Ambler to cry out in righteous indignation against the presumption here indicated. He will not, of course, suggest that his criticism is aimed at men whose enterprise and industry have been adequate to sustain such prestige as the city is able to achieve against all the handicaps of a rotten political administration. When advice is needed to keep the municipal affairs out of the hands of suburbanites, John R. K. Scott may easily be summoned from Bala-or is it Cynwyd? Mayor Smith, refreshed by the vernal peace of his Glenside home, writes ungrammatical tirades to Secretary Daniels assuring the world that Philalelphia is clean.

But the residence of these gentlemen is different. Whereas the charter committee suburbanites vote where they live in the suburbs, Brother Ed and His Honor and Mr. Scott do not. They keep "voting addresses" in the wards where they first rose to political power, but which are no longer good enough for them really to live in. That is the difference!

The plight of the Mayor and of the whole Vare machine is perfectly obvious. It has had plenty of rope and it is making the traditional use of it. A sane and presumably normal-minded population is asked to believe that a servile vote. bought and paid for, is more desirable than the system provided for in every ordinance of free government; that the taxpayers should applaud and support a state of affairs under which their money is used to corrupt the affairs of the municipality; that we have reached the ideal state of city government when money is taken out of the treasury and used in vast quantities to maintain a system of bossism which defeats the

city's best ambitions. Uncle Dave and the Brothers Ed and Bill and those of their Councilmen who can think at all know that they have a difficult case to maintain. So, if the program already outlined for future sessions of the City Council is followed, the facts of the matter will be grandly set aside and the attack on the charter- will hold.

revision plan will be centered not on the theory involved, but on the personalities of the men who have outlined a new order of municipal administration that is decent and scientific.

Floods of cigar store oratory, all the adjectives available in limited vocabularies, shouts and cries, the spurious and detestable pretensions of ward politicians will be mobilized at future sessions of Council to show that men who live in the suburbs and work in the city should not have an interest in the city's affairs. is the matter with Philadelphia? Well, at any rate, it will be worth a good laugh.

If disregard of law, class interest violently maintained and a dominance by inefficient and backward minds go with Bolshevism, then we have a Bolshevist city administration in Philadelphia. Keeping convicted felons on the police force is a good example of it.

Sooner of later there will be a revision of the city charter and a reform in the ward system of representation where a large part of the present corruption begins. The buying and selling, the dirt and dishonor of the present system will go. The times are changing and the bosses don't know it. The harder they fight the charter-revision plan the more clearly their selfishness and futility and viciousness will be revealed And for that reason alone the campaign for a new charter is more than welcome.

If Colonel House has any regard for precedent he will now quote Mark Twain on exaggerated reports.

#### WHERE THE LEAGUE MUST BIND

THE sound principle of international law underlying the doctrine that a blockade o be binding must be effective is inherently indispensable to the logic of a leagueof-nations plan. Covenants, such as those outlined by General Smuts and Lord Robert Cecil, while admirable in certain re spects, are apparently timorous of universal coercive measures in a crisis. Regulations providing for a postponement of war but shy of proscribing it when an obstinate nation remains bellicose after a lapse of a year or more are inconsistent with what should be the fundamental principle of an international association,

A league of nations which, when hard pressed, legalizes war, is really an alliance on the old disastrous sense, capable of giving rise to combinations and groupings of Powers containing the perilous germs f general conflict.

America cannot be true to her traditions nd ideals and take up membership in an alliance which in any way authorizes war even as a last resort. Such an affiliation would mean entanglement. A universal league, with the utter repudiation of war as the cardinal element of its structure, involves no compromise with Washingtonian and Monrovian principles, but

rather their perfectly legitimate extension. The President summarized our attitude in his pregnant phrases at Manchester. A universal and binding league we can consistently join. Any incomplete manifestation of it would have the alarming attributes of an alliance of great Powers and our participation therein would justify criticism. There must be no trifling with fundamentals. They must bind in order to warrant acceptance.

There is significance in the fact that represen-Dictates of Beart and Mind tation at the Peace Conference is in proportion to the extent of the interest of each nation in the peace settlement and not by each nation in the war. The plan adopted s the American and British plan. That France should favor the other is easily unerstandable. She was closer to the war than her bigger neighbors. But because strong feeling sometimes interferes with clear think ing there is possibility that the course adopted in the wiser one.

The Pessimistic Pup Geographical or says he reads the Anatomical? newspapers with fear and trembling these days. He never knows the minute that he will hear that that Dove of Peace has been ghot in the Railcans.

How Philadelphia Beams and Motes. would boil with indig-Home and Foreign nation were the Peace Conference to consume as much time in getting started as she has done before trying Thomas B. Smith!

It begins to look as though the real "Em-Thirty-Six peror of Sahara" will be President Wilson after June 30. The vote of the Nebraska Legislature now assures the prospect of r perfectly "corking" time.

The Sphins had a nut to crack. Direcor Wilson says he is a Sphinx. Some nut.

Skaters are not having much luck nowadays. The temperature is rising and grog tock falling

There is no bread in Petrograd, No to remember can walk upright without the support of the staff of life. Petrograd citizens have nothing to eat

for a decent meal. Attendants at the Nobre trial are hums ning a modern version of the old song: "Oh, Vare, and oh, Vare has that little doggone

ut unground oats. That's a poor substitute

\$7000 gone?" Here's hoping that the Paris delegates will promote a society affair not tainted by exclusiveness.

When the peace commissioners begin to ackle the question of boundaries they will understand something of the feelings of shock troops going through barbed wire in Another increase in the price of flab

Maine potato raisers to plant their acres in wheat. The Allies are going to send a mission of investigation to Russia. They will learn

cakes coming! Lack of fertilizer is causing

#### THE GOWNSMAN

What Is the Matter With Philadelphia?

UNLIKE Shakespeare and several other remarkable personages, it shall not be said of the Gownsman that he never repeats. He knows the value of a refrain, a song in which all can join in the chorus; a slogan, an advertisement, the "damned iteration" of which compels attention and a resting place at last in the memory. Wherefore, once more the question that will not down: What

We seem to have reached a stage at least in which pretty much everybody, except the Mayor, is dissatisfied. For while most of us sincerely wish that we might be cleaner physically, morally, civically, there appear to be those among us who would like us to be even dirtier than we are and who do their part to make us so. When a man is acknowledged to be ill, at least we need treat him no longer as in perfect health. The issue is drawn between those who would cure him and those who would kill him, or at any rate continue to bleed him. It is a battle between a constitution, good, bad or impaired, and the microbes, Jones, Smith and Robinson. For the political microbes have been fattening on poor old Philadelphia now for many a year.

TIKE other patients, the dear old chap is beset with many doctors who, true to their kind, are deeply interested in diagnosis involving as diagnosis always does, the calling of many very simple things by very hard names. For example, Dr. Harrison S. Morris, expert in civic symptomatology and a very daring eclectic practitioner, finds the condition of the patient not only chronic, and now precarious, but really congenital. "What can you expect," he asks, "of a constitution the basis of which is non-resistant Quakerism infused with a dour streak of Presbyterianism?" Other practitioners find the trouble in the name "Germantown," in the refusal of busybodies to let the "100 per cent pure" Philadelphia police alone, in the absence of Mr. Wilson in Europe or in the presence of Mr. Daniels in Washington. Dr. John Archibald MacCallum suggests, with creditable originality, that the trouble lies largely in the low salaries which we pay our teachers. "Hear! Hear!" With Doctor Garber's salary raised to a hundred thousand a year and Governor Brumbaugh, when he returns to teaching, given a living wage of say fifty thousand instead of his paltry pittance as historian of the Commonwealth, the Gownsman doubts not that Philadelphia will be at once restored to civic salubrity and a flourish of all the arts.

To BE a doctor is to disagree not only with other doctors, but—as a diet—with most patients. Dr. John D. McIlhenny, a practitioner of long standing-not invariably patat Harrisburg, appears to have mistaken the heetic flush of the war posters which recently glowed on the countenance of Philadelphia for the health of real art. And Dr. John McLure Hamilton, the noted facial specialist, so lost control of himself for the moment as to laugh outright at Doctor McIlhenny, This was very reprehensible, for when an admiring constituency sends a doctor to Harrisburg to attend on a Governor who is sick it must be assumed that he knows a circus poster from a Murillo. Perhaps the most convenient of the several nostrums which have been offered to save poor old Philadelphia is first to deprive the old boy of the potations semi-politico-reformatory that he so loves and then turn over the remains to the women. When the women get the votebut who is the Gownsman to forecast time, tide or what women will do, might do, could do to Philadelphia, to the vote or to any-

thing else? AS TO Quakers, the Gownsman has opinions of his own. Comfort and no very great surfeit of thinking has done its work upon them. They are the safest people in the world and will sit in statu quo for generations. Your veritable Quaker is often admirable when the spirit moves within him; but his engine is set in the reverse and when it starts, is as likely as not to move backward. Besides, this is not the age for any great agitation, at least of the Quaker spirit, except against fighting. Doctor Morris may he right in attributing poor old Philadelphia's lack of a healthy appetite for anything difforest, his home-loving unacquaintance with anything he has not always known, his apathetic, senile spirit, to the Quaker blood in us. For, like many another good thing, it is better to have had a grandfather in trade, or a buccaneer, or a Quaker, than to be one yourself.

The Presbyterians are not so easily disposed of-they never are. In fact, recovery from Presbyterianism is often slow and sometimes of an alarming character. Scotch. in origin, there remains to the end a kind of Scotchiness in them, a recalcitrancy to accept anything that other people accept. They have chosen a hard way for themselves and like to see to it that nobody else is easier. Being themselves of the elect, they prefer a certainty to the choosing of people of whom they are not so sure. They are a stiff-necked generation, bearing the yoke with fortitude and exacting the same of other cattle. They would rather listen to bad music in their own churches on Sunday than allow others to listen to good music outside. They are a strenuous, not a relaxed fiber, in the body politic, and the Gownsman is of opinion that Doctor Morris in this aspect of his diagnosis is wrong. It is a tonic-not always palatable -but a tonic it is to live with the Presby-

THE Gownsman has been doctored many Ltimes, always wirely if sometimes none too well; but he is not the right kind of doctor-at least any other doctor will tell you so. However, he yields to the weakness of his kind in presenting his diagnosis of the case of William Penn Philadelphia. Esq., gentleman (though still much in trade). aged 257, the trouble apparently senile anemia-popularly called dry rot-aggravated by several unskilled surgical operations of reform, none of them radical enough. Symptoms: Pulse weak, gait slow, will flabby, no appetite except for drugs, sight dim, foresight almost completely atrophied memory still tenacious, hearing good-for the clink of gold. And yet a constitution naturally robust, a good heart and, take the old fellow all in all, quite worth the saving.

Now, what to do? First, get the politics out of him; it is the "dope" that is killing him. Try to rid him of the hallucination that he is the only real gentleman of old and that he is the only real gentleman of old and respectable family in the brotherhood of cities. Get him to see that the age of the patron is past and that money may make the mayor go, but that there are some motors that need another power. Lastly, take the old fellow north of Market street, some fair day, and let him see for himself that people live there. You may later increase the lengths of his journeys into the world, and live there. You may later increase the lengths of his journeys into the world, and perhaps some time show him a real city.

# THE CHAFFING DISH

Latest News From Amerongen VOU are old, Kaiser Wilhelm, Count Ben-

tinck said. And even your heir has gone white; And of course while we never will grudge you a bed,

When food is so high, is it right?

Your nice little visit has lasted nine weeks. We're beginning to feel overtraining; If you push it too hard hospitality creaks, So you need not insist on remaining.

Our servants have threatened to go on a strike.

It's a choice between you and the cook: My chauffeur will take you whofever you like.

So just write in the visitors' book!

After his distressing experience at Coplenz, the Prince of Wales will undoubtedly ask the league of nations to do something about the American practice (and a poor practice it is) of cutting in at dances.

## Important Notice

We wish to inform those who call on us that the elevator boy has been instructed to remove from visitors all manuscript plans for the formation of the league of nations. These will be carefully returned when the caller departs. We have had to take this drastic step because we find that no discussion of the league can be conducted under fifteen minutes of talking on the other man's part and at least five minutes listening on our own.

An old, old newspaper correspondent was assisted down the gangplank of an ocean "Where have you been these last thirty

years?" he was asked. "In Paris," he said, "writing articles about the preliminary meetings of the Peace Conference."

## Cauterizing Wilhelm

O that a Burns were here today To sing the song of the Kaiser, How he and Nick came into France And thought the world his prize, sir; But Joffre gied him a tousle rare, And Foch has handled him with care; He heard the Hieland bagpipes blare, And awa went the envied prize, sir,

And now to Holland see him run, A humbled man and wiser, A coward knave, a wily Hun, No longer known as Kaiser; A braggart fool, a "superman,"

Defeated at the Yser. The doughboys gave his pride the sting, His arrogance has taken wing, And all the world delights to sing The downfall of the Kaiser. JOHN MCMASTER.

Tomorrow is Ben Franklin's birthday, and if he were among us he would cele brate it by buying thrift stamps.

"Live long my son," said a Russian mother to her son when he was called to the colors, "but live so that your life may not seem long to any one else." How long the Kaiser's life seems!

league of nations as fast as the States are

المناسبة والمرابع والمناسبة

A HIGHLY IMPORTANT FACTOR IN RECONSTRUCTION

Germany should be admitted to the league of nations-yes, but on the pay-asyou-enter principle.

On Doing Up a Package of Laundry

There comes a time in all men's lives When laundry must be sent; When shirts and cuffs are somewhat solled And collars badly bent. The only set of underwear

Is right upon your back. And you must flash a fancy front Or else you'll get the sack.

Of course the things must be wrapped up To go 'round to the Chink's, Because unwrapped they'd draw a crowd-Those vivid greens and pinks. You find some paper near at hand That looks 'bout large enough To go around those shirts and things

Intrepidly you make a start And roll up everything into a nice neat parcel. But what about the string? Now by the time a piece is found The bundle is undone: Also, the paper's torn a bit;

In that big pile of stuff.

That's its idea of fun. The final knot has just been made When there upon the floor is one lone sock which got left out. Say, don't that make you sore? The string then sticks in such a snarl That it must needs be cut,

And when you tie it up again

It's long enough-all but!

Well, anyhow, you take in slack And cinch her up some way, Then start in getting ready For the labors of the day Suddenly you gulp and stop! Where are those new pearl studs?

Ye little gods and fishes!-

Wrapped up in them there duds! In opening up the package The paper feels the wear. So when you do it up again Things fall out everywhere. No more paper; no more string. You give it up disgusted. Go forth and buy a new outfit?

You would-but you are busted. WALTER S. FOGG. A philosopher says, speaking of the present era, "Never was the human mind

master of so many facts and sure of sp few principles." But there is one principle that humanity now seems very sure of. It is this: That as the common people will have to think about a war for a long time after it is over, it is well to give them plenty of time to think about it befor starting one. SOCRATES.

Doctor Dernburg has expressed belief that America, at the Peace Conference, will eventually side with the Teutons against the Allies. This would seem to prove that we etili have to deal with an impudent and unrepentant Germany,

## My Little Kid Sister

WHEN I think of my little kid sister (I never thought much of her then) I don't even remember I kissed her,

I certainly can't think when. used to tease her all that I could: I was glad that I made her cry. didn't act just like a brother should:

We weren't quite pals, she and I. remember she asked me to go to a show-A picture, "The Call of the Wild"remember her look when I told her No:

I sure was mean to that child. remember I gave Dad and Mother a As I left them to go off and fight,

But I never paid any attention to Sis; I had cried her to sleep that night. It was Over There, at a place called Lille, That I got a letter from Dad:

It told me the kid was dangerously ill-

The shock nearly drove me mad. Like a flash I went over the days gone by: How mean I had been to that kid-I prayed that night she wouldn't die; I cried, I admit I did. The crisis is over; she's going to get well;

God knows how much I have missed her. God taught me a lesson, I'll remember it For He gave me my little kid sister.

SGT. J. V. BERRE (discharged), Hog Island Shipyard. The prominence given to Brazil in the Peace Conference recalls the appropriateness

of her official motto at the present juncture. It is "Order and Progress." Edwin H. Vare, having been unfavorably viewed by John M. Nobre, seems inclined to

deny that the latter is "monarch of all he

## What Do You Know?

surveys."

OUIZ

1. How many Presidents of the United States have been of Dutch paternal ancestry and who were they?

2. What class of gifts does tradition prescribe for a fortleth wedding anniversary? 3. What is the longest river in the United States after the Missouri-Mississippi?

4. From what political party office has Vance McCormack Just resigned?

5. What is the forepeak of a ship?

6. Where are the Atlas Mountains? 7. What is the Greek name for Greece?

8. What is the annual salary of the President of the United States? 9. Who wrote the celebrated novel, "Tem

10. In what century did Mohammed live?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. Two renewals of the armistice with Ger-many have been made.

2. There have been six cabinet changes thus far in Wilson's administrations. Grant's Democratic opponent at the time of his first election to the presidency was his first election to Horatio C. Seymour,

The United States paid Denmark \$25,000,000 for the Virgin Islands, in the West Indies. Sir Charles Wyndham, long popular on the London sings, and John Mason, associated with many important productions in the theatre, died this week.

6. Brut champagne contains the addition of 3 to 3 per cent of liqueur. 7. A marabou is a large West African stort.

s. N. B. stands for "nota bene" (note well). "Spare the red and spell the child" accura in Samuel Butler's satirical poem, "Hudi-bras."