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Philadelphia, Friday, January 24, 1919

POLICE AND POLICE

BETWEEN the individual policemen of Philadelphia and the police department there is a vast difference. The men of the service are almost invariably victims of their direction. Yet an easy-going public opinion often does the man in uniform the injustice of listing him as a willing participant in "the system."

The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association has a membership of 3200 men. There are only 3700 rankers in the whole service. The benevolent association is out with a formal appeal directed to Governor Sprou and the State Legislature in behalf of a new city charter which would reorganize the police department, in order that "policemen may be free to do their duty. The quotation is from the text of the formal statement issued by the patrolmen themselves.

In other words, 3200 of the 3700 members of the Philadelphia force say in black and white that they are sick of politics; that they want to be free of the "clutches of the politicians," and that they wish to be enabled to work under a police commissioner whose appointment would be made possible by a new charter. The ambition does them credit and ought to be fulfilled.

Arrests following an explosion of an ammunition dump indicate that the grimma Hun is still busy in Belglum.

#### MAKE THE WELCOME REAL

WELCOMING soldiers is a pleasant occu-pation. It is one in which every community reveals a whole-hearted enthusiasm. Now that this city is to have an opportunity to express itself in this fashion, it may be worth our while to remember that in some parts of the country at least there is one fault in the usual welcome extended to home-coming service men. Good intentions evaporate too quickly after the soldlers land. The welcome burns itself out in cheers and the waving. The men who have fought in France leserve a welcome that will extend over from day to day and make the way easler for them when they seek a way back into the scheme of everyday life. An uproar at the river front, speeches by gentleme

easily, and since wars are likely to be no more, the tremendous energies mobilized behind aviation science in America are to be diverted to make flying safe, easy and cheap for civilians.

Air policemen, Mr. Wardrop said, will have to be organized. Orderly folk who do not fly will have to become accustomed to visitors arriving through the celling and the upper windows. Any one who knows what motor joy rides are on Saturday night will feel now that prohibition didn't arrive a day too soon. Chickens will be glad they cannot fly high and cows will have reason to chuckle because they aren't born with wings.

## WILSON'S LIBERALISM WINS FIRST VICTORY IN PARIS

# Acceptance of His Proposal to Give Russia an Unbiased Hearing a Profoundly Heart-

ening Index of Real Progress HONESTY of intent, courageous sin-

cerity of purpose compose the moral fiber of the Peace Council's proposal to give all Russia a fair hearing. So straightforward and manly is this decision that it is the most reassuring of auguries that the old discredited diplomacy of the Congress of Vienna breed will not be permitted to prevail at Paris. Whatever attempts at its assertion were made in this particular instance-and the outgivings of Foreign Minister Pichon were evidences of such endeavor-they have been signally defeated.

The prime agent in this victory has been President Wilson. The text of his proposition, accepted by the Paris conferees, displays a blend of practical wisdom and determined, truth-loving zeal. The method of simplicity is forcibly applied to a problem of perilously increasing complexity. Enigmus which can survive such treatment are insoluble. The most Stygian fog is consumed by direct rays of sunlight. Primarily, the Russian riddle has been baffling because of defective illumination. Misinformation, propaganda on all sides has clouded

the issue. The credentials alike of saints or devils are now sought. Whatever the concerted Powers' future course of action may bo, it will be taken in strict cognizance of facts. Peace congresses of the past have been wont to shy at such stubborn things, as strikingly evidenced in the way Vienna in 1814 deliberately mistook the helplessness of republicanism in Europe for its nonexistence. Today the first great triumph for open diplomacy is to be registered and the test is especially vital, since the most hidden of themes is about to be uncovered.

The proposed procedure is re-enforced by the most urgent practical necessity whereby even selfish interest is brought in line with ideal aims. The President has emphasized this point in his declaration that "Europe and the world cannot be at peace if Russia is not." The postponement of peace damages purses as well as lofty sentiments. The latter are stimulated by Mr. Wilson's recognition of "the absolute right of the Russian people to direct their own affairs without dictation or direction of any kind from outside" and the disavowal of any wish "to exploit Russia or make use of her in any way." The former will unquestionably be fortified against shrinkage by any means which will help to restore the largest country on the globe to a state of order.

As was recently pointed out in these

liberty-loving nations of the world of aggressive capitalistic sordidness, may perhaps come to scoff. But if they do appear, it will at least display the courage of convictions. Repudiation of the Entente's offer, predicating nothing beyond a conference, would thoroughly warrant the elimination of the soviet regime from consideration. If it is recalcitrant, protests against concerted foreign action against it, undertaken for the restoration of order and sanity; would lose validity. The burden of proof is now on Moscow and other headquarters of diverse factions.

The protest already registered in Paris of such anti-Bolshevist leaders as Sazonoff and Lvoff sound suspiciously like crics for special and unwarranted fevoritism. The justice of a cause of which a fair examination is discountenanced is indeed questionable and the bitterness of these special pleaders in Paris bears ugly implications of resentment over the possibility of a defeat for purely selfish interests. Sorgius Sazonoff was a former minister of the Czar. He is under peculiar obligations to prove his sincerity.

Fortunately there is as yet no indication that such men as he, making the most of the old associations between France and the former Russian monarchy, speak with final authority. It will be madness and a clear confession of moral weakness for any of the Russian "governments" to reject the inquiry. A response from all factions seems unavoidable and doubtless will yet come. The Russian situation as viewed

from special propaganda circles in Paris is seen only from a very oblique angle. Moreover, it is more than probable that an ensemble of really honest

champions of other than Bolshevik interests may be of profound import. If their governmental structures are jerry-built, inquiry will reveal that weakness. Facts to the contrary, however, may prove to be of the highest moment in the world's monumental reconstruction tark. Co-ordination of these Slavic movements might conceivably result in the extinction of Bolshevism.

It should be understood, none the less, that such an event is not the aim of the sincere invitation. The Allies, empowering President Wilson in this instance to be their spokesman, solemnly declare that "they regard the Russian people as their friends, not their enemies, and are willing to help them in any way they are willing to be helped" and that they 'are seeking some way to assist the Russian people to establish order."

The means employed is in the quintessential spirit of the new code of international dealing which unprejudiced freemen everywhere insist must be the reward of all the years of strife and bloody sacrifice. Grandeur and a most winning frankness are combined in the sympathetic offer enabling Russia to clear herself. The formation of a binding league of nations will not be more fittingly in tune with the ideals of the age, since the inevitable condition precedent to peace is the functioning of honest and orderly self-determination throughout one-eighth of the land surface of the globe-Russia.

It is particularly noteworthy that the unique message which the radio is delivering to all governmental seats in Russia recognizes "the revolution without reservation" and stipulates that the "will in no way and under no

### OCULAR MAGNETISM **OF COLONEL HOUSE**

The President's Adviser Characterized as "a Great Reporter." Lord Northcliffe, Master Propagandist

### By CLINTON W. GILBERT Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger With the Peace Delegation in France Special Correspondence Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co.

Paris, Jan. 7. GEORGE CREEL is typical of the Amer-

a great international propaganda. Mr. Wilson's presence in Europe was propaganda. The President expects to accomplish freedom of the seas and the league of nations by propaganda. And propagandists are not executives. It was not the act of a good executive to arrive here too soon. There is no good executive in sight.

UNLESS, of course, it is Colonel House, the man of mystery, whose friends always describe him in one set phrase, "an exceedingly well-informed man." Somehow unanimity about that phrase does not sug-

gest capacity to get things done. You look at Colonel House and at first you think what an insignificant figure he is, Then gradually you forget the triffing frame, the unimpressive countenance, the hands thrust deep in pockets-as the colonel carries his unobtrusiveness to niways hiding his hands from the view of mankind. You come to the eyes. You become absorbed in the eves. The eyes fascinate

you. They are seeing eyes, eyes that have seen much, eyes that will see much, eyes hat miss nothing. Unquestionably a great reporter. The colonel honors occultism without knowing it or intending it. The reporter's eye has made him the most important man in the American peace mission outside the President.

FROM this you perceive that Colonel House permits himself to be seen-seen of the press, a reporter standing up before reporters. The commission is on exhibition once a day, in the morning at the Crillon It talks. It answers questions. It un bends and chats individually. It tells nothing and it says it has nothing to tell, and everybody believes it.

The eyes of the U. S. A. are honored in an amusing way. Secretary Lansing is the head of the delegation. He talks to the press, the true-blue American press, all foreigners harred. Occasionally he says things with a rising inflexion, looking uneasily toward Colonel House. When the colonel hears the rising inflexion he thrusts his hands deeper in his pockets, shifts his feet into a more loanging attitude and takes up the thread of the story, speaking flatly and with a confidence that the head of the delegation never shows.

 $S^{\rm EEING}$  the press shows how men will fall when far from home. Even President WEson has seen the press. Colone' House sees the press. This slipping from one's high estate is probably something like those lapses which made Eisle Janis or some one call the Rue da la Paix the street where American husbands rue and pay. The fiber goes out of you in a foreign place. You condescend. You see the press-or worse.

DERHAPS it is ioneliness. Lord Northcliffe seemed to have a sense of the President's ioneliness and came over to Paris to bear him company. Instantly something happened. The air was electric, But kept on scribing. Then it turned its You felt as if the British Governm arrived. The troubles were smoot great Anglo-Saxon co-operation w



And saw, among the gifts piled on the floor

Now much applause had made Ben Wood-

row bold And to the Presence in the room said he Qu'est-ce que c'est que ca que tu ceris?" Or, in plain English, "May I not inquire

What writest thou?" The Angel did not

They swept like eagles through the sky and won the cross of war,

Pershing's great advance.

They died in German dug-outs, they gave

ike a flaming sword, their ng star.

SOCRATES.

Every Power dedicated to a League of Nations means the surrender of a national right on the part of the signatory nations. This isn't nearly as terrible as it ounds. Every step man has taken toward civilization has demanded such surrender. A willingness to part with a certain amount of initiative will make for the peace of the world. It is with the nation as it is with the individual. Smith surrenders his right to manhandle Brown when he feels like it because he realizes Brown may join with

their lives to save

Some other wounded fellow from a muddy Flanders grave.

in frock coats, flag-bedecked tugs tooling good-maturedly are all well enough. The soldiers themselves will be justified if they expect consideration and regard and a touch of warmth in the receptions to be accorded them later on when there are no flags around and no committees of welcome; when they go, in other words, a rather lonely lads looking for jobs and a place in the society which they belied to preserve.

It is then that this city and every other city will have an opportunity to show whether its welcome was merely a superficial flash of emotion or the expression of a genuine understanding of what we owe to the men in the service now on their way home. Doubtless some of the stories of soldiers left destitute and ionely are exaggerated. But it seems to be proteplain, too, that a good many individuals in offices and factories are often disposed to forget their obligation to returned service men and to shift the whole matter out of their minds with the vague feeting that some one else will live up to a duty which they evade.

It must be said for the Bolsh-viks and the Sportacene that they usually get what they want. What they want is a rist,

THE GREAT HARRISBURG MYSTERY OF COURSE Pennsylvania will get in line, as the politices say, with the "drys," What is to be, will be. And since J. Barleycorn has such an awesome record. the pronouncement of his doom might as well be unanimous.

Yet, if the sludes of told and complete politicians haunt Harrisburg, they must have a helpless sense of profound mystiftcation at a spectacle that would confound any sage. In many State capita's the ablest students of American political methods have confessed themselves atterly stumped by a phenomenon now common in Harrisburg. What can you say about rotund, Jolly, Jovial and suphisticated gentlemen who gather in groups and announce wer cold bottles or with tinkling giasser ondly upraised, that they were always for prohibition and are going to do their best to make the country bone dry?

In Harrisburg climbing on the water wagon is synonymous with climbing on the band wagon.

#### WILD TIMES TO COME

TN THE old days the fly cop was a figure d of speech. Now he is to be a reality. Winged flivvers, priced at \$700 each, will blacken the sky in the near future Af G. Douglas Wardrop wasn't spoofing the Engineers' Club when he revealed the inside plans of the airplane manufacturers.

columns, the regoneration of Russia by means of great Allied armies, compelled perhaps to fight a new and terrible war, was a conception so revolting that even the blindest Tories, who may have nourlahed some such notion in their hearts, foresaw the uselessness of energetically proposing such a "remedy." M. Pichon's fulminations against the Bolshevists, not publicly repeated, represented the extreme of the Junker efforts. The most vivid retaliatory thrust was made in the British attempt to secure representation

at Paris for the Loninists. That attitude, however, had the dan-

gerous nature of a venture in the dark. The course adopted has been called a compromise. In reality, although it had the advantage of appending to both sides. it is much more forthright than such an adjustment in diplomacy usually is. Its supreme merit is an open-mindedness which leaves the Powers free to act to the best of their ability and discernment on the evidence submitted and at the same time absolves them from the least suspicion of official unfairness at the

outset. No such inquiry as the one scheduled for Princes Island has ever in history seen conducted on the state of a nation. Fantastic manifestoes will be worthless, If the Bolshevist case can be justified, opportunity for extenuation will be given. If the Omsk government or the

"Republic of the Don Cossacks" has supportable pleas they may be advanced. The tribunal will not judge until the been given for their admission.

The selection of a balmy isle in the Sea of Marmora for the hearings baspeaks a keen sense of "situation" in the extraordinary drama. The native Turko-Greek population, by reason of language barriers and numerous other c'reumstances, will be impervious to the wiles of the propagandist. Furthermore, the locale renders possible the app arance of all the Slavic delegates. It is the judges who will reverse the usual procedure by traveling to meet the witnesses. Rumorcloyed Paris will not embarrass the profrom insidious influences of environment as a Buddhist monastery in the Hirgalayas. Unlike that, however, it will be

open. He may come who will. The comprehensiveness of this offer need only dismay those whose causes are not intrinsically worth presenting. An air flivver will do 166 miles an hour | The Bolshevists, who have accused the | nothing but disappointment

circumstance aid or give countenance to any attempt at a counter-revolution." Accompanying passages make it clear that the stupendous change specified was the overthrowal of Czardom. Explicit wording forbids misconstruction on this significant point and, indeed, misconception of the logic and sanity of the whole document is impossible save to the purblind. The proposal and unimpeachable integrity of the efforts toward its execution constitute by far the finest tangible fruits thus far of the President's unremitting labors in Europe.

The American and English point of view that before there is any more fighting in fluosin the Alice should have definite information as to what it is all labout.

That juryman's opinion as to the relatrapartance of politics and the milk maines will be sustailed by every infant in the Coursepwerdth

After pensionle had pullaged his castle, bunt Andrassy declared he would never ice in it again. It may be that the count a making is virtue of necessity.

The Krupp works at Essin are busy making ports for guns surrendered to the Americana So far from considering this a sample of deleatessen Bertha knows this to be a bitter mouthful,

Maybe there was no intention to discriminate aminet Philadelphia in landing resurning troops-but it didn't burt a little bit facts are in or at least every chance has to lot the country know where Philadelphia -tainkie

> These is mighty little news meat on the tone the supreme council of the Peace Canference daily hands out. As a hand-out it is far from earlifying; but it is amazing what , lot of good some can be bulled out of it.

Her a bag of peanuts that when the President attends the ship's "Old Salt Theatre" on his return trup Mr. Tambo will have convilling to say to Mr. Bones about Franse taking George Windhington to her Brest,

The war tax of cabaret admissions h to be increased from 10 to 15 per cent ceedings. The court will be as exempt parsons with real strength of mind might deduct the excess from the but-check handitta tip. But are there any introns sufficlearly strong-minded?

> clermans must pay gold for American fond. They are playing in luck. They will get what they pay for. When they paid gold for propaganda in this country they got

to fill the future dawned sudde league of nations almost began to t The British Government was for British Government? -Well, No then. What is the difference bety two?

 $\mathbf{I}_{\mathrm{has}\ \mathrm{no}\ \mathrm{counterpart}\ \mathrm{anywhere}}^{\mathrm{N}\ \mathrm{TWO}\ \mathrm{days}\ \mathrm{the}\ \mathrm{energetic}\ \mathrm{edit}}$ world, had taken the President u wing. The league of nations wa cliffe's idea and the President was Or that is the way it seemed. Th dent had given an interview to cliffe's London Times, and Northe came the foremost propagandist league of nations.

T IS all very amusing to any a has been in Washington and wh how Northelliffe came to America come a little father to America, coldy his paternal intentions were in Washington. In Washington was his own propagandist. Northeone government under one arm permitted to take another gov under another. His praises of A efforts and of the Administration no smile. On the contrary, they sented by the confident man in th House. The Northcliffe propagar frowned upon. The chill grew Northcliffe went home,

BUT now it is different. Period being away from home in a hand that makes it different. children when we find ourselves the dark. Northeliffe rushed intoplercing it like a ray of light. He the President's hand and went a the moment at least with the b nations, his league of nations, cl his breast.

 $A^{\rm ND}$  Northcliffe is a factor to oned with. It is not at all that when the story of the Peace ence comes to be reckoned with. will bulk larger than that of a man than Woodrow Wilson. And mistake. Woodrow Wilson outr much every one else who will ! Peace Conference. There will be the conference, no doubt, as a tally as the President, but there no one so blg.

But publicity is going to be a ! in the Feace Conference. And N is the greatest publicity man the v ever aven. He has taken a great invention and developed it ten t ther than any American ever dr. developing it. In the Times he has derful publicity organ such as is ble in our country, which does anywhere. No city in America is of America as London is of Engli no newspaper in America can e or to the whole nation as the T to and for England. Just as t once made De Blowitz the grea respondent in the world, almost of a prime minister in European d has made Northcliffe stronger than a government, an promises to make him the pub preme of the federated nations of

ment had	But kept on scribing. Then it turned its	and won the cross of war,
hed. The	head (All Europe could not turn Ben Wood-	Their youth was like a flaming sword, their
Sector Sector	(All Europe could not full test from the	fate a failing star.
function.	And with a voice almost as sweet as	But I'm still here in Funston-God knows how long I'll stay,
it, The	Creel's	I search the printed list of dead with
orthcliffe,	Answered: "The names of those who	growing dread each day.
ween the	grease the wheels	For when the war is over and all of his-
	Of progress and have never, never blun-	tory made.
itor, who	dered."	They'il say, "He stayed in Funston in the
e in the	Ben Woodrow lay quite still, and sadiy	depot brigade."
inder his	wondered. "And is mine one?" he queried. "Nay,	PVT. WILLARD WATTLES.
is for it!	"And is mine one? he queried rear	
he Presi-	Replied the Angel. Woodrow spoke more	Ein Bischen Papier?
o North-	low	The war embalmed a number of German
for the	that absorbe still, and in his May I notting	idioms, such as spurlos versenkt, Hassge-
	Fashion he said: "Of course you may be	sang and Kamerad! It seems curious to
one who	exiting.	us that the German version of the earliest and most important of all has never come
	But even if you are, may I not then	to us. "A scrap of paper"-what was the
	He writ as one that loves his fellow men? Do that for me, old chap: just that; that	German of Hollweg's phrase? Does any-
and how received	maraly	body know?
Wilson	and I am yours, cordially and sincerely."	
liffe with	The Angel wrote, and vanished like a	Desk Mottoes
was not	mattee	The Time needs heart—'tis tired of head Vainly might Plato's head revolve it:
America's	Next night returned (accompanied by	Plainly the heart of a child could solve it.
n evoked	House) And showed the names whom love of	-Sidney Lanier.
were re-	And showed the names whom love of Peace had blest.	
he White	And lo! Ben Woodrow's name led all the	Fourteen points on a paper scrap,
Finally	rest!	Yo ho ho and a League of Nations!
		Pray that there may be no mishap,
tions are fra	When a man appears in court, no matter	Yo ho ho and a League of Nations!
ups it is . . strange	what he is vearing, he is always said to be "nattily dressed" or "jauntily attired."	Trials of a President Traveling Abroad
e are all	be "nattily dressed or jauntity attired.	Construction of the second s
alone in	The Depot Brigade	10 a.m.—Arrive at railway station. Wel- comed by King and Queen. Hat on head.
e grasped	T WENT to join the army, I thought 'twas	Umbrella left hand. Gloves on.
away for	I mighty fine	10:01-Right glove off (hastily) into left
league of	To be a gory hero in the very front line.	hand. Hat off (right hand), Umbrella
lasped to	To mess around with hand grenades-	hanging on left arm.
10.00	'twould be amazing fun	10:02-Right glove into left pocket. Hat
be reck-	To jab a hungry bayonet into a howling	to left hand. Shake hands with King.
e Confer-	Hun; To get my right arm shot in two and lose	10:03-Shake hands with Queen. Left glove off to receive flowers. Umbrella to right
his name	To get my right arm shot in two and lose my eagle eye.	hand.
any other	And hang my spinal column on the barbed	16:04-Shake hands with Prime Minister.
ranks by	wire fence to dry.	Left glove in left hans. Umbreila back
be at the	King George would come to greet me and	to left hand. Flowers in left hand. Hat
e men at	take me back to Blighty	in left hand.
able men-	And pin a colored ribbon on my pretty	10:05-Enter King's carriage. Try to drop flowers under carriage unobserved. For-
- and the	little nighty; Then when the war was over, with all my	eign Minister picks them up with gal-
big factor	deeds bewilderir.',	lant remark.
Northcliffe	I'd scars into conniption fits my children's	10:06-Shake hands with Foreign Minister,
world has American	children's children.	In his emctional foreign manner he in-
times fur-		sists on taking both handr. Quick work:
reamed of	$\Delta^{\rm ND}$ so 1 came to Funston-the weather	Umbrelia to right elbow, gloves left
s impossi-	And underneath the shower bath I bardly	pocket, hat under right arm, flowers to right pocket.
not cater	And underneath the anower path 1 Paruly looked a hero.	10:08-Received by Lord Mayor, who offers
s as much	They stuck me in the kitchen, I mounted	freedom of the city in golden casket.
and. And speak for	guard all night.	Casket in left hand, Lord Mayor in right
Fimes can	And I was such an Ichabod my clothes	hand, Queen on left arm, umbrella on
the Times	they looked a fright.	right arm, flowers and r'oves bursting
the pount	I scrubbed the hall a dozen times and	from pockets, hat (momentarily) on head.
the equal diplomacy.	finished up the floor;	10:10-Delegation of statesmen. States-
something	The corporal, he came along and said, "Now scrub some more."	men in right hand. Hat, umbrella,
nd now it	They bawled me out at reveille, they nagged	gloves, King, flowers casket in left hand, Situation getting complicated.
the world.	me at retreat,	10:15 Commonial recention of
		Auto-Ceremonial reception Que

ones and de him up. So Jones, in Funston-God know Smith consult with Robinson and the rest and formulate the law relating to assault inted list of dead with and battery and enforce it against all ad each day. offenders. The lesson is rapidly being learned r is over and all of hisby the young mutilated officers of the Italian army, judging from a recent statement of stayed in Funston in the Guglielmo Ferrero, vice president of the Itallan committee on the League of Nations. The WILLARD WATTLES. spirit of imperialism may hover over fronler lines, but the spirit of sacrifice has a ischen Papier? broader vision. The men who have fought ned a number of German now desire that their sacrifices shall benefit all humanity. Who can doubt that with purlos versenkt, Hassgead? It seems curlous to such sentiments a satisfactory settlement an version of the earliest can be made of all vexed questions that agiate the world? nt of all has never come of paper"-what was the There is hopeful augury in the Cabinet eg's phrase? Does anycrisis in Rome. It may mean realization that the fulfillment of a treaty founded on emergency may possess more dangers than advantages. art-'tis tired of head . o's head revolve it : Nobody will find fault with Congress for of a child could solve it. -Sidney Lanler,

be followed.

leaving the matter of army organization to its successor. In the meantime the country may have made up its mind as to just wha t wants. The secretary of the Federation of Labor predicts that we shall have bread lines here before May 1, and suggests that humigration be prohibited for four years. He is probably unduly pessimistic-but console hiniself with the knowledge that if prediction comes true his suggestion may

What Do You Know?

OUIZ

- When is St. Swithin's Day and what is the supersition connected with h?
   Where is Princes Island, where the Peace Congress has asked the representatives of the typical Russian sovernments to as-semble?
- 3. What relation was Napoleon III to Napo-
- 4. What is the meaning and origin of the word 5. What American orstor and politician was known as the "Little Giant"?
- 6. What city, because of its slik industries, is known as the "Loons of America"?
- What is an annulet?
   What were the "assignats" of the French Revolution?
- 9. What was the first stringed instrument with

10. What is the clerestors of a cathedrai?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- Gustav Ador is President of Switzerland. The first three American soldiers to die en the soil of France in the war were Pri-vates Enright, Gresham and Hay.

- vates Enricht, Gresham and Hay.
  Some half a million pemple out of the four million in Ireland cun speak Gaelle.
  Minnesota is the "Gopher State."
  The expression "Even Nomer noda" may be fraced back to a line by Morace, "Quan-doune homes domitat Homerus" (Even worthy Homer nodat.
  The enue of the main line of the sovern-ment railway in Alaska is from Neward, on Kreateretion Nay. to Fairbanks, on the Tanana River, a distance of 471 miles, be Tanana Kiver, a distance of 471 miles.
- The present Congress is the sixty-difth.
   Abraham Lincoln was the first American Frendent to wear a full beard.
   Sir Edward Bulwer-Lytion wrote "The Later of Loom."

the great figure of German Berry in marticularity associated with Wat-in one lived there for most that