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Philadelphia, Tu-siles, July #1 1919

ICE CONTROL?

FAMINES are fashionable. The warm ing of an ice shortage just issued by Doctor Krusen was inevitable. It would have come before this if the American habit of warte were not so deep-restel that public officials fear to question it, as they fear to question our privileges under the constitution. Only with filtered water pumped through overtaxed mains are citizens more recklessly wasteful than they are with ice.

lee is left to melt on doorsteps. It is extravagantly used in every kitchen and wasted even through the delivery system. Some one has declared that only 25 per cent of all the ice manufactured and carted about and sold in America is utilized for legitimate purposes. Meanwhile, the shortage created by unneressary waste brings a pinch that is folt most acutely in the little homes where every dwindling nugget of ice is put to a good use.

If an ice-rationing system, with an average fifty-pound limit for the family refrigerator, can be made to avert scarcity and high prices, or even denial, among those who have to do with a fewpounds a day, then Doctor Krusen's scheme for an ice controller is wise and desirable at this time.

A POST TOO LONG VACANT

Now that the important business of making a peace treaty with Germany is out of the way, it is expected that the British Government will give immediate attention to the vacancy in the British enibassy in Washington.

The names of several men have been mentioned in connection with the post, ranging from that of H. A. L. Fisher to that of H. H. Asquith. Included in some of the lists of possibilities has been Lord Robert Cecil, the brilliant son of the late Marquis of Salisbury.

It is not for this country to dictate who shall be appointed. But we can with propriety say that so many questions will soon be pressing for disc the two great English-speaking powers that a capable and representative ambas sador should be named as soon as the prime minister can find time to give his attention to the matter. The Englishmen themselves are saying that the Washington post is now the most important ambassadorial position to be filled by their government. The two nations have been drawn more closely together during the war than ever before. Between them they can exercise a most powerful influence in preserving world peace. It is desirable that the new ambassador should be a man who understands America and is in sympathy with the purpose of the league of nations, And it is desirable also that he should understand the economic and industrial problems which are pressing for solution not only here, but in every other country. tion candidates will receive the nomi-Many New Yorkers are domanding the restoration of the old-fashioned conven-

tion system of nomination. They insist that it is less expensive for the candidates and that the results are just as good as the primary results. They admit the beauties of the theory on which direct primary nomination rests, but they are convinced that its advantages are

purely theoretical. Plans are under way here for the seection of a candidate for the mayoralty at a convention. It is called a conference, and it will be attended only by those who receive special invitations. A convention of elected delegates would be more democratic and more representative. But the point to note is that there s no confidence in the ability of the voters to select on their own initiative and spontaneously a candidate for the navoralty. The pre-primary must do that

When it was suggested that the Genctal Assembly icheal the primary laws the practical politicians objected. Can t be that they find it easier under these laws to put their slates across than under the convention system?

MR. WILSON FACES A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

nations.

.Editor

If He Asks for the Ratification of the Treaty as a National Duty the Nation

Is Likely to Respond THE task which Mr. Wilson went to

Europe to assist in newsmall fing was ended when the German delegates signed the pence treaty at Vermilles on June 29. He has been of invaluable service in the negatiations. He was brought into personal contact with the great statesmen who, with him, were striving to bling order out of chaos and to lay the foundations on which the structure of world peace is to be built. And the great statesmen were brought into contact with han. After long discussion their minds met on it plan. Because of the disinterested counsel of the United States It is better plan than would have been therwise possible.

The strength of Mr. Wilson's position lay in the fact that this country has no arrow solfish ends to serve. The United States sought neither territary nor punitive damages. It was imperative that so far as possible the Paris conference hould avoid the mistakes of the notorious Vienna conference. Externally it has done what the Vienna conference did, for it has carved Europe up into a lot of new states. The difference lies in the new principle of statchood recognized in all the negotiations.

For the first time in centuries the right of different nationalities to determine their own government has found a place in the realm of practical politics. The dismembered Poland, once the most enlightened nation on the continent, has een counited. The Czecho-Slovaks are to live their own national life. The Slav states of the Balkans are, so far as possible, to cease to be the plaything of ambitious powers seeking to checkmate one another in the game for which the prize was the control of Constantinople.

It is useless to speculate about the possibility of this splendid result having been accomplished without the influence of the American President and his principle of self-determination. It has been accomplished through his influence. And the result must speak for itself. So far is we can see now it makes for perma nent peace. " And the President put his influence back of the league of nations project. originated in America by Mr. Taft and the men associated with him in the League to Enforce Peace, a league congived long before the great war began here. and intended to prevent the outbreak of any such war. Had the world been ready for such a league when it was first withstanding. proposed the history of the past five years would not have been a bloody record of uffering and slaughter.

to be preserved the nations must agree among themselves to refrain from any course which will open the floodgates of hell and pour its scorching streams upon the hearts of innocent women and children and carry to destruction the young men of a score of races.

It is not as a perfect thing that the Senate is to be asked to ratify the agreements. It would be a mistake for any one to claim perfection, for the moment he claim is made the challenge will be ccented by all the fault finders, not only by those who are opposed to the plan as whole, but by those who are seeking o discredit every one who has been in any way connected with its drafting. Let us admit its weakness, but let us

accent it as a beginning in the glorious work of federating the world and preparing for the parliament of man.

SENATOR EDGE ON EUROPE

A^N ALMOST childlike faith in superfi-cial signs and omens and a sweeping isregard of forces that now operate encath the surface to render the economic system shaky and uncertain in a arge part of Europe are revealed in Senator Edge's plan for a thumping organization of American financiers formed to set the old world up anew in businessat a good interest rate and with govern-

ment auspices and guarantees. Of course, it is to our interest to see Europe prosperous and busy, largely because our loans to the Allied nations already have been stunendous. But to relieve financiers of all their customary restraints and to plunge deeper into the troubled scheme of European affairs without long and patient study and ininite caution would be to invite trouble ithout end. Within a very short time all great decisions in American foreign policy would have to be made with a iew to "protecting American rights and avestments abroad." It is easily possiale to imagine a future condition in which the United States would have to devote all its energies to the preservation of the status que over a vast area of continental Europe. Such a culmination o a largely inclusive scheme of foreign nancing would be almost inevitable if the league of nations should, now or in the future, fail in its major purposes.

American interests, once established in itiving parts of the world, have to be Mexico at the present hour roteched. caves that this necessity can often seiously confuse political judgment and dictate courses of action highly distasteful and even dangerous. That is why such a scheme as that which has the approval of Senator Edge should be examined and re-examined with a micro-Otherwise a time might come when every shock and tremor in the ecocomic and political system of Europe would be automatically repeated in the financial system of the United States. We might be more willing to take chances if the field for profitable investment in the United States were narrow or restricted. But financiers who are content with reasonable returns need not go adventuring among uncertainties in the old

world.

Though micide has increased throughout the United States it has decreased in Philadel-

11111 Time

POLITICAL GATHERINGS AND STYLE IN CLOTHES

Observations on the Three Best-Tallored Men at the State Capital and on Some Precedent-Breaking Costumes

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN

EVERY foregathering of political leaders from now on will be regarded with in-There terest by people who know politics. was a notable week-end conference at Cherry River, up in Union county, recently, Cherry River is a combination summer home and clubhouse of State Scuator Wiliam C. McConnell, of Northumberland. The list of guests is notable for two real sons. They were all up-state political lead ers, the big cities being unrepresented. They were friends of Senator Boies Penrose, and there is not a man on the list who annot do or deliver something.

Among them were Lieutenant Governor Beidleman, Auditor General Snyder, State cosnier Kephart, Harry Baker, secretary f the state Republican committee ; Senator row and half a dozen lesser luminaries.

The lines were being laid for next year's campaign, the campaign which his friends States Senate for the fifth consecutive term.

THE Hon. William Calder McConnell, the host on the above occasion, was one three men in Harrisburg conspicuous for eir attire during the last legislative ses-on. "Taste in dress" modistes and manallors would style it. Sartorial perfection you please !

The other two gentlemen thus distinvre. senator from Chater, and the Hon. harles A. Snyder, auditor general of unsylvania.

When attired in the matter of habiliment d personal adornment according to the dictates of their artistic instincts, or, in the language of the street, when "dressed to the lilies of the field had nothing on this trio.

They were, during the session, the most arefully" tailored men in Harrisburg. "Charlie" Snyder has been fangus for wenty years for his vests, i. e., waist-oats, or as the immortal Sam Weller would have it, "weskets,"

There was a time when he had three vests, adiant and resplendent, for every legisla tive day covering a week at a stretch. The late lamented and largely beloved James Murphy Sweeney, member, of the House, once remarked that he made it a rule to wear smoked glasses on a day that "Charlie" Snyder was scheduled to speak.

THE Hon, Thomas Lawrence Eyre, other-I wise "Larry" to his intimates-en pas-sant he can trace his lineage back for five hundred years in Essex of old England-was the generalissimo of the little company. Senator Eyre is portly, with an air of what the habitues of the Avenue St. Ger-nain would team "hnuteur." With white nustache and hair, and a complexion tending to florid, when he appeared on the broad cement walk leading from George Harry's cigar store to the Barnard statuary in the Capitol grounds he, was the cynosure of all

taste and color. An artistic combination in which yellow spats, dark trousers and coat, figured vest of wonderful Titian red, and hat of Penang straw with a band of saffron silk, completed an ensemble that harmonized admirably with the personality of the

CENATOR McCONNELL'S attire invari-D ably was of the harmoniously subdued type. He abhorred the gay and gaudy. If he wore a brown Scotch tweed, the tops of his gaiters were brown, his necktie was eern, to harmonize with a vest of the same shade, with a hat of Manila's finest brown

Typical

may have had the same dream.

Short and chunky and typically British. the skipper of the huge airship shock hands with General Charlton, British air attache. The greeting was as typically English as appearance of the commander .- News

THE President told the crew of the George Washington that his youthful ambition was to be a sailor. But many of ambition was to be a sailor. But many of us have been balked of our juvenile desires. Who knows, perhaps even Admiral Grayson Major Scott, the captain of the R-34, is # appy man just now, but his troubles will start a few years hence, when reporters begin describe him as "a bluff old airdog."

THE SAWMILL

ture of our bank is to keep depositors' at-tention from the money. Unquestionably Walt Whitman's tomb over in Harleigh-Walt's vault-was copied from our bank. The checks in our book are blue. We have always regretted this. If we had known it beforehand perhaps we would have inflicted

our problems upon another bank. Because

there are so many more interesting colors

we think it is going to rain. We say, rather, "Well, it may blow over," and try not to surmise how many hundreds there are in the pile at his elbow. Probably we think the explanation for the really bizarre architec-

Whether he gained her love or had her scorn.

Four hundred years top late.



DELIVERED

BUST OF A LADY

CHE lived in Florence centuries ago, O That lady smiling there. What was her name or rank I do not knew-I know that she was fair.

For some great man-his name, like hers, forgot And faded from men's sight-

Loved her-he must have loved her-and has wrought

This bust for our delight.

Full happy was his fate. He saw her, heard her speak; he was not

The palace throngs in every room but this-Here I am left alone. Love, there is none to see-I press a kiss Upon thy lips of stone. -Kenyon Cox. Weather note-Prohibition or 'no prohibition, the glass is still high.

Or Make Your **Own** Guess phia. Nobody here wants to die until it is

be quite ready and willing to hear charges against the President and his administration-after the peace treaty has been ratified. Before that

definitely known how the new charter i going to work.

One Thing at a

The country will prob-

strew encircled with a wide band to match In other words, the senator from Northumherland was a symphony in subdued brown. with cane and gloves to match. There was a legend around the big hotel

It was the perfect blending of exquisite

The President will be in Washington and will be prepared to welcome the new ambassador as soon as he can be named and journey to this country.

THE PROHIBITION MUDDLE

TS CONGRESS or are the men in the liquor business to blame for the shameful spectacle of great communities flagrantly defying laws that have the sanction of the House and Senate and the dignity of formal enactment? Can any one suppose that general respect for law is to be increased by such widespread suggestions of contempt and such a general air of defiant resentment as are revealed in the present attitude of brewers and hotel men everywhere?

If the wartime act was unreasonable, if It is to be accepted as extreme and unnecessarily rigorous under present cirsumstances, why did Congress permit it to stand and why could not the constitutional amendment have been permitted to become effective in January without the preliminary complications of a sort that may serve in the end to diminish general respect and sympathy for the doctrines of radical drys? And if the law is just, what is to be said about that wast part of the public in this and other states that now is co-operating openly in Its violation? .

THE UNSATISFACTORY PRIMARY

DISSATISFACTION with the unofficial pre-primary system of selecting candidates to be nominated at the official primary elections has led various New York counties to make arrangements for representative conventions in which the sandidates to run at the primaries will be selected. There will be a fight within the party organization over the selection of organization candidates. The indeents or bolters will run opposition andidates in the primarles, but the as are ten to one that the organiza-

So the President returns to America today bringing with him the peace treaty, stearal part of which is the league of nations covenant.

His work in Europe is finished. It is ust beginning in America.

He will find here a lot of men without vision, without any sense of national responsibility, quibbling and pettifogging about the league plan. Some of them are honest. Others are floundering about in the hope that they may find in opposition to the league an issue on which they can win the presidency for their party next year. The latter class is the more pathetic of the two. It is unfortunate for the country that the leaders of a great party should so far forget its glorious traditions as to think that it. members, proud of a record of support of progressive principles from the beginning and accustomed to face the consequeners of any honorable course, could be misled into the indorsement of a policy tainted with the suspicion of welching ind scuttling.

There is no doubt whatsoever that before Mr. Wilson has been home many weeks he will discover that the nation is not behind these reactionaries. The nation has been behind him in Paris. It has recognized him as the voice through which the desires of this free people have been expressed. He has been regarded as the President of the United States, acting, not for the Democrats or for the Republicans, but for the nation as a whole. If he can remember, now that he is home again, that he is not merely the leader of the Democratic party seeking political advantage to be capitalized next year, and can conduct his campaign for the ratification of the treaty as a whole on the high ground of national obligation he will be invincible.

But it is not necessary for him to insist that the treaty is perfect or that the league covenant is ideal. Neither is true. Both are the result of compromise and concession. No man living in close touch with actualities expected an ideal league covenant or an ideal treaty. That we have any sort of a covenant at all is astounding. It was dreamed of five years ago, but the most optimistic felt that it would be years and possibly generations before anything would come of it. But events have proved that if civilization is

time there is always a suspicion that the charges are simply trail destroyers.

Men were urged by Comfort and the minister to remove their coats during Godliness services in a church last Sunday and they promptly responded. This is as it should be. Man is likely to be most virtueus when he is most mfortable. Puritans to the contrary not-

Although the Weather Belated Respect Bureau's usefulness has long been appreciated by farmers and residents of districts subject to floods, the Weather Man has al-

ways been fair game for funmakers. But advent of the transatlantic flights of nirplanes and divigibles is giving Old Probs the dignity to which he is entitled.

Just how bound we "Bare Cat" More are by convention was evidenced by the burn-Appropriate ing of the motorboat

Bear Cat at Smyrna, Del., on Sunday. Th fire destroyed the clothes of eight men and they were forced to come into the city in their bathing suits. You may take their word for it. it was terribly embarrassing! It is all right to go strolling on the beach in abhreviated costume, but just try it on Chestnut street!

A fly on a fly wheel, Truth, Ltd. if it possessed discernment plus literary

ability, might write a diverting disquisition on the blackness and hardness and the lack of" ustenance in the square inch of metal on which it lodged ; but of the wheel itself, of the power that makes it whirl and of the results of its revolution, the fly, of course, could say nothing. There are students of world conditions afflicted with similar lack of Flytime is about due in the United vision.

States Senate. Unhappily the mercury is no Humpty

Jumpty. The log of a blimp is the direct antith-

sis of a bump on a log.

And in just a little while we'll be able o grumble about the rotten service of the Philadelphia-Camden bridge cars.

By the time the bartenders' strike is over the bartending business may be dead as a dode. And just how dead a dodo is let the courts decide. . .

One wonders at the shortage of ice when one considers the number of kegs that are not being cooled. -----

Another blow at "woman's rights," The "woman" automobile bandit proves to have been a man.

Five hundred Chicago barrooms were open on Sunday and women rested their feet on the rails as they imbibed soft drinks. Sex equality here takes a fling at Sabbath ob-arrvance. John Barleycora was not among those present."

that the distinguished gentleman changed his attire three times a day, morning, noon and night. It was a crude falsehood invented by some lesser Beau Brummell. He

hanged his clothes only twice a day.

DISCUSSING sartorial appearances, there were a number of odd instances in this particular to distinguish the gentlemen gathered from the various quarters of the state. His Excellency the Governor, for examinle is exceedingly democratic in his attire.

usually wears a dark sack suit and dark tie. His indifference to the dictates of fashion is proverbial. I happened in the executive chamber one

norning when two widely known ladies were nterviewing the Governor about a bill before the Assembly. They were socially prominent, and friends of the Gavernor and his family. In the midst of the conversation the chief executive suddenly halted and without explanatory prelude exclaimed : "Well, what do you think of that? - I just

now noticed the mistake." With a chuckle e pointed to his trousers.

"I put on the first suit I came to this morning, as I thought, and look at this," he xelaimed.

His sack coat and vest were of a dark pepper-and-salt" material, while his trousers were of blue serge, and somewhat though not conspicuously out of harmony with the remainder of his habiliment. The ladies joined heartily in the laugh.

IN THE closing night sessions of the House, Speaker Spangler tore tradition into shreds by appearing on the rostrum in Jemon-colored Palm Beach suit, with four in-hand to match.

I recall once how the Hon. Henry K. Boyer, when he was speaker, created a mild commotion by facing the members with four-in-hand whose ruddy reflection was alen to an Idaho sunset.

FOR the antithesis of these sartorial creations one need not go far afield. Take Lieutenant Governor Beidleman, for instance

Like many another citizen approaching middle age, the lithe and sinuous shape of his earlier years is yielding to-well, let us say, generous living. His form is depart ing from the graceful lines that I recall two decades ago.

In a purely informal and suggestive way f should say that the distinguished gentle man from Dauphin dresses for comfort rather than style. Resultantly, limp col-lars, neglige shirts, the coolest of coo 000 clothing, and an entire absence of anything approaching "mode" distinguished him in

is duties as president of the Senate. There were other members of the Dauphin bar who in their day were equally democratic and unostentatious. weiller, District Attorney Albert Millar, the late Judge Thomas P. Capps, who went over to Dauphin from Lebanon, and even the two distinguished jurists now adorning the bench, Judges George Kunkel and Samuel C. McCarrell, are democratic to a delight-

ful degree. Would that all the judges of the state were in this category. There are one pr two that I recall—they're dead now—who democratic only when they

The inevitable description of any visiting here as "typically" British, French, Italian or whatever he may be is always entertaining to us. Some day we hope to see some such comments as these:

Captain Snipe stepped out of the parts chute in which he had been drifting for three days without food. His first remark was typically British. "Has any one got any grub?" he said.

General Mouquin smiled affably. He is a well-endowed man physically, having two legs, two arms and a cheerful face. It was the consensus of all that these traits mark him as a typical Frenchman. Admiral Blinker walked briskly down the gangplank. He snook hands politely with those who were waiting, and said, "How do you do?" He was immediately recognized as a typical American.

It seems a pity that the R-34 hasn't a more imaginative name. It does very wel for the matter-of-fact argonauts who sail her, but when the time comes to organize the Society of Transatlantic Dames or Grand daughters of the Great Hop those ladies wil be sighing for a poetical moniker like the Mayflower.

Sheets and Halyards

The nautical lore of our valued contribu or, Robert Leslie Bellem, becomes a matter of public inquiry. We present the following comment :

Dear Socrates: I want to criticize a little and hope it will not be taken amiss, as I do it only to correct a mistake. In your Rubber Heels of June 30 was a poem by R. L. Bellem enitied "An Old Sait's Plaint." It is very well written in its sentiments, rhyme, meter, and the facts which it presents, but-the writer is evidently no salior. He is betrayed by one line in the poem, which reads: "While the sheets strained at their halyards," aboard a salling vessel the sheets have absointely no relation to the halyards, as they are used for trimming the sails, while the latter are used to hoist them. Perhaps the writer by poetical license applies the word "sheets" t the salls, if so, I would suggest that in nautical affairs postical license cannot be carried that far without caricaturing the ship and her rigging. It would, be stretching the imagination until it was as long as the halyards themselves. Hoping that the writer of this will not be deemed hypercritical. AN OLD SAILOR.

Thoughts on Beginning a New Checkbook Wilson? No man has ever started upon a new checkbook without a few sourly solemn thoughts In the humble waters of finance wherein we paddle we find that a book of fifty checks

lasts us about four months, allowing for two or three duds when we start to out a foil phyable to bearer (self) and deeide to renounce that worthy ambition and make it out to the gas company instead. It occurs to us that if Bunyan had been writing "Pilgrim's Progress" nowadays instead of making Christian encounter lie ns in the path he would have substituted gas meters, particularly the quarter-in-the-slot kind that one finds in a seaside cottage.

However-Four months is quite a long time. It may be weak of us, but we can never resist may be weak of us, but we can never resist wondering as we survey that flock of eapty checks just what adventures our bank ac-count is going to undergo during that period, and whether our customary technique of being aloof with the receiving tailer and gravial and commentary with the paying diffe

for checks, tints upon which the ink shows up in a more imposing manner. A pale pink or cream colored check for \$2.74 looks much nore exciting than a blue check for \$25. We have known gray, pink, white, brown, green and salmon-colored checks. A friend of ours once showed us one that was a bright orange, but refused to let us handle it. But yellow is the color that appeals to us most

strongly. When we were very young and away from home our monthly allowance, the amount of which we shall not state, but it cost us less effort than any money we ever received since, came to us by way of pale primrose-colored checks. For, after all, there are no checks like those one used to

get from one's father. We hope the Urchin will think so some day.

1.4.1

We like the distinction made in the log of the R-34 between "course steered" and "course made good." When we attain the summit of our literary ambition, which is to write a volume of sermons, we shall include a homily with that thought as text. We hope Doc Crane will let it alone until we get round to it.

Soul-Flowers

on in the immortality of the vinsigrette." ARTHUR SYMONS.

blows : There woodbine and the vivid crocus start Beside the footprint of the running rose. arkspur and lilies and verbena cool

heat :

Wavers the manifold, saffron marguerite. Yet, Love, your garden merits but disdain, Since in your spirit's attar-vase I find Perpetual petals, freed from sun and rain, The hinted essence of your blossoming

mind : To know you true, I search those depths where stir

Rose-ashes and the dust of lavender.

Our Own Quiz

It took 300 men to hold down the R-34. How many senators will it take to hold Mr.

And will Mr. Wilson also discharge cold water ballast upon the senators endeavoring to tie him to his moorings?

All the Cruise That's Fit to Print Harris unwisely shuts his hand in door of wireless cabin—painful, but not serious. Flow of language not audible to me, as the forward engine happened to be running General Maitland's log on the R-24.

We suspect this of being what they call terary art. General Maitland probably literary art. General Maitland probably heard the fiuid language, but decided not to record it.

The crew of the R-34 seems to have been affected by the prevailing American catch-word, "Let's go." We wish they had had time to give Philadelphia a once over. But probably they are very been to get back to their favorits brands of bacey.

The R-34, having given the Atlantic the once over, has decided that one good turn leserves an equally good return.

Maybe the record crowds at Atlantic City were due to the fact that there was wetness on both sides of the Boardwalk.

There is something at once epical and epochal in the story of the first stowaway n a transatlantic air trip.

Desire to take William Hohenzollern's place in court appears to Lave become epidemic in Germany.

When politicians fall out honest men not infrequently have an opportunity of voting for people of their own kind.

QUIZ

2. What is the literal meaning of "papier

4. Who was the classical god of the North

Dixon line and what two states does

3. Who was Marie Taglioni?

most important of the former German

"The little spirits of the rolles living What Do You Know?

N THE hot garden of your eager heart So many and many a spray of blosson 1. What was generally regarded as the

Climb up to touch the air and break th

By crystal river and by silver pool

5. What kind of a structure is a gazebo? 6. What is the latitude of the Mason and

7. What is the brightest star in the hea-8. How fast does the Gulf Stream flow?

RICHARD DESMOND.

the cabinet? 10. What is the original meaning of the word piazza?

vens?

colonies?

mache"?

Wind?

it separate?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. Itasca is a small take in northern Minnesota.

9. What is the regular meeting day for

- 2. It is usually regarded as the source of the Mississippi river.
- 3. Tauromachy is bull-fighting.
- 4. Henry Clay was a native of Virginia.
- 5. The battle of Gettysburg ended in a victory for Meade on July 3, 1863, and Grant captured Vicksburg the next
- 6. Washington Irving wrote "Tales of a Traveler.'
- 7. Tasmania lies south of the southeast end of Australia and is part of the Australian commonwealth.
- 8. The three brightest planets in. our heavens are Jupiter, Venue and Mars 9. Napoleon was an exile at the island of Elba from May 4, 1814, to February 28, 1815. Willard defeated Jack Johnson in