#### Evening Public Tedger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

EDITORIAL BOARD: K. Curris, Chairman DAVID E. SMILEY......Editor OHN C. MARTIN ... General Business Manager Published daily at Public Lengra Building,
Independence Square, Philadelphia,
1448TC CITY Press Usion Building
14 STORM 200 Metropolitan Tower
15 Tower 701 Ford Building
15 Louis 1008 Fullerton Building
1100 Tribune Building

NEWS BUREAUS: NEWS BUREAUS:

N. E. Cor. Pennsylvania Avs. and 14th St.
NEW York Bussel. The San Building
SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
The Eventua Public Lancan is served to subsuribers in Philadelphia and surrounding towns
I he rate of twelve (12) cents per week payable
the carrier.

the carrier.

Hy mail to points outside of Philadelphia, in the United States, Canada, or United States possible, postane free, fifty (50) cents per month. it (60) dollars per year, payable in advance, in all foreign countries one (\$1) dollar per Notice Subscribers wishing address changed

BELL, 1000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 3000 Ledger, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

Member of the Associated Press THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is excluevely entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches eredited 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.

Philadelphia, Thursday, Merch 4, 1929.

#### A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect the

Interior:

The Delaware river bridge.

A drydock big enough to accommodate the largest ships.

Development of the rapid transit system.

A convention hall.

A building for the Free Library.

And Art Museum.

Thiargement of the water supply.

Homes to accommodate the population.

#### DO IT NOW

CONTROLLER WALTON denies that he ever said that the city did not have money enough to increase the pay of the police and firemen.

"The city's finances are in excellent condition," he now says, "to make it advisable and proper at this time to render long-deferred justice to the city's most

faithful servants. If he is right then there is no longer any excuse for delay. The pay should he increased at once and as generously as the resources at hand will allow

#### MARKETING HOG ISLAND

A LOGICAL sequel to the recent acquisition by the government of the title to the Hog Island ground is the announcement from Washington that tenders for the purchase of the entire plant may now be submitted.

The invitation is a unique test of the resources and enterprise of private capital, but there is no reason to believe it cannot be met. If the state or the city does not buy Hog Island the genius of American business organization assuredly will not permit the p'ant to be scrapped.

Responsible purchasers either from this region or beyond its boundaries will he enabled to perform miracles in the field of terminal facilities equal to those which the plant originally wrought in uilding. Philadelphia will gair such a sale, whoever is the buyer, for the operation of the plant on a prace basis will inevitably transform and aggrandize commercial possibilities in this whole dis-

The last Hog Island vessel on the shipping board's program is scheduled to slide down the ways in September. There are seven months in which to accustom ourselves to the idea that Hog Island, vast as it is, will be an inspiration, not an incubus.

# TOWARD A SANE "FOURTH"

AN ANNUAL complaint of dealers in Fourth of July explosives will be less convincing this coming summer than formerly. On motion of W. W. Roper Council has passed a resolution asking the city solicitor to return an opinion as to whether the state laws and municipal ordinances are sufficiently taut to prohibit the sale or use of any fireworks. Traffickers in these dangerous wares will hence be unable legitimately to claim that they were not warned of a movement on behalf of a safe celebration of Independence Day until the "festive" stocks were all filled.

It is arguable that a legal ruling in the matter is perhaps less needful than a sincere and forceful interpretation of the present laws. Independence Day tragedies are largely the result of disrespect for existing statutes and inadequate enforcement of them. Mayor Moore and his director of public safety can accomplish an admirable reform by the application of vigorous methods based on constituted authority.

Discussion of the subject in Council at this time does, however, deserve commendation. It has significant advantages over the usual eleventh-hour futilities and belated "warnings" so conducive to a disastrous "Fourth."

# THE PRESIDENTIAL OFFICE

THE distinction which most Americans spontaneously draw between political and national authority was refreshingly illustrated yesterday when the President went out for his first auto spin since the beginning of his long illness.

Passing through the Capitel grounds, Mr. Wilson waved his hand to Mr. Borah and smiled. The senator from Idaho cordially waved back. There was nothing stranger in this exchange of courtesies between political foes than is inherent in American character.

The satisfaction of the entire republic over Mr. Wilson's rapid progress along the road to health is something quite didates in the reserve lines will not stay apart from criticism of his methods. The President of the Union was seriously III. He is all but recovered. The relief experienced is patriotic and nonpolitical. Probably all the storm and tumult of

partisanship becasionally give Europe the impression that we are in the habit of repudiating our Presidents. The ndeur and solemnity of the office of Chief Executive of these states is thus confully misconceived. The man is often

and the patriotic reverence due it are undimmed.

They are symbolically akin to the attributes of the flag. Mr. Borah behaved as an average

POLITICIANS GO PUSSY-FOOTING TO GREET THE 1920 ZERO HOUR

American, that is all.

When Somebody Finds Issues and Candidates All Will Be Ready for the National Conventions

BOTH big party conventions are so near that you can almost hear the sound of cheering and the blare of bands. High hats are being made to shine. Hotel suites by the hundred have been engaged at Chicago and San Francisco, where each presidential boom will at least be assured of a plush and mahogany garage and a comfortable place in which to die.

And yet neither party has a candi-

Neither party has formulated an issue that can be clearly defined. It has been a generation since the coun-

try moved with such uncertainty to the eve of a general election. Are the party leaders looking for issues? They are not. No politician of

mature experience would yet be seen in public with an issue of any magnitude, even though it arrived in state with a letter from his pastor. No issue is safe company until its ability to withstand the effects of light and air has been tested on the proving grounds. That is why there are candidates like General Wood and Governor Lowden, Mr. Palmer and Mr. Bryan. The ugly and dangerous work is left to them.

General Wood has been testing out the factor of militarism in politics. Governor Lowden is apparently trying to determine the drift of sentiment in relation to old-guard doctrines. Mr. Palmer is frankly in the field to learn whether the country is eager to have a strong-arm in the White House. The elder statesmen are content to watch from afar the progress of these experiments.

Clearly, then, a strange thing has happened. Party leaders are actually making claborate efforts to sound out public

They are at last aware of the country!

The general staffs of both parties have good reasons for their spectacular caution. The face of the political situation changes almost every day. Senator Hiram Johnson, for instance, always felt sure of California and the Roosevelt West. California is forgetting him for Hoover.

General Wood is not the center of any enthusiastic uproar. The American Legion, to which he made a very definite appeal, is obviously without interest in khaki candidates. Can it be that the members of the legion had enough of khaki? Bryan is becoming a bore and Palmer's candidacy may be a matter for the undertaker before the San Francisco convention.

Meanwhile the full dinner pail and the tariff, infant industries and all the slogans of an idyllic past are outworn and useless. New ones that mean something will have to be found.

And if the ordinary voters are unresponsive to tests of opinion represented by preliminary booms, the women, who may have 27,000,000 votes to cast at the presidential election, are ominously aloof. It is plain that they are giving the elder statesmen a great many unhappy hours.

Systematic attempts to organize the women voters and align them with one party or another have been without success. In this state Mrs. Barclay Warburton's organization of Republican women and the group that has been endeavoring to mobilize feminine sentiment on the Democratic side have alike come upon obstacles altogether new in the realm of practical polities. Confronting the Republican and Democratic organizers is the State Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. John O. Miller, of Pittsburgh, is president. Official sentiment in the women's federation is antagonistic to old-line party organizations. The leaders continue to appeal for an independent political consciousness.

The situation throughout the country s not dissimilar to the situation in Penn sylvania. Women voters have a disposition to be obdurate and a bit mysterious. The recent progress of the suffrage movement was so swift that party leaders were taken off their guard. They are fumbling now for a method by which the votes of women may be controlled.

Such a method is difficult to find. Old rules do not apply in the present emer-

Political organizations of the past were created and maintained by the convenient system of patronage in states counties, municipalities, wards and divisions, and safe majorities of men voters were thus kept in intimate touch with the guiding minds of their party.

Women for the time at least move beyond the reach of that system. And it is rather startling to find that through their clubs they have been organizing political opinion as it has never been organized in the casy-going resorts where men long ago substituted poker and billiards and ward gossip for political discussion.

The veteran leaders of past campaigns will wait until the last minute before they define their issues. They will wait to give further study to the eternal mystery of the feminine mind. They will wait to see what happens in Washington and in Europe, and they will wait to watch public opinion as it reacts and forms under the stimulus of Hoover.

The old guards in both parties are not by any means easy in their minds. Discipline is loose on both sides. The canput. They crowd forward against orders. Governor Sproul refused to stay in the rear. So did Palmer. A little while ago it appeared that General Pershing was out of the running for good. But those who have been observing the general on his tour of the training camps report some amazing departures from the formal attitudes natural and necessary to an officer of his rank.

At Camp Dix the other day the genattacks both prejudiced and eral actually kissed some small children. Slavs.

deserved. But the splendor of his office He had a blithe word, a smile and a wave of the hand for everybody. He saluted from the rear platform of his train. In his newer aspect Pershing is startlingly reminiscent of Roosevelt in the jocund mood. And his aides warn all who approach that nobody may ask the general to say a word about politics!

> While events remain in a stupendous whirl and flux issues will be left to form themselves and come into being on the convention floors. The spirit of insurgency is high in both camps. It may run a bit too far. Any man who values his life and his reputation will hesitate before saying a good word for the old guards. The old guards deserve the punishment that seems to be waiting for them. They were very wicked and very heartless old guards. Yet one thing may be said in their behalf. If they had not conscience or inspiration or faith they had another quality of value. They had sophistication.

We are only beginning to appreciate the need for sophistication at Washington. If Mr. Wilson, being bold, imaginative, aspiring and humane in his theories, had also been sophisticated in the business of politics he would be nearer the goal of his great ambition than he is

A young guard that rises to give battle to an old guard will do well to refrain from a reliance on aspiration and idealism alone. The practiced hand is not to be despised. The Penroses and the Lodges may represent inertia in politics. But inertia is a force ordained to perpetuate equilibrium. An engine-in an automobile or in government-will quickly rack itself to bits without a flywheel.

#### WOMEN AND THE ELECTION

No woman need fear that delay in the ratification of the equal suffrage amendment to the constitution for a month or two will deprive her of the right to vote at the presidential election in November.

Ratification might be delayed until August without preventing the women of Philadelphia from voting.

The women may not vote in the May primaries because it is not possible to make the amendment effective in time for them to qualify. But the May primaries are merely nominating conventions. The candidates named then have to run for election in November. The primaries are party affairs participated n by the registered voters of the different parties. The Republicans vote one ticket specially prepared for them and the Democrats vote another.

The real election is in November. The assessors' lists are made up in April and contain the names of all the qualified voters at that time. But the law provides for placing names on the assessors' lists as late as September 1.

If the amendment should be ratified before that date every woman of voting age in this city could go to the registration place in her voting precinct, pay her poll tax, or take with her her receipted real estate tax bill, and have her name placed on the rolls. Then she would be entitled to vote at the November election.

This is so in spite of the fact that the state constitution and the state laws provide for voting by men only. The constitutional amendment would supersede all provisions restricting the exercise of the privilege of suffrage to male citizens. But it would not supersede the state laws defining how all electors were to qualify themselves for voting. It would not repeal the poll-tax law, under which no citizen who has not paid his annual tax is allowed to vote. If we had an. educational qualification, as some states have, it would not repeal that. But it would place women on an equality with men at the polling place and entitle every woman to the same privileges and immunities enjoyed by the male voters.

It is a little curious The Making of that war, that brought about the existence of Craftsmen the largest standard ized machine in the world's history, should also have brought home to the industrial world the fact that a man who gets in the habit of doing one thing mechanically is of little use in an emergency. As a result of this paradox, Great Britain is seriously considering the advisability of returning to the old-time apprenticeship system which made 'all round" mechanics. In this country the same end is being served by the manual training schools, a necessary antidote to the 'Fordization' of many of our mills and

Twelve United States Cupid Cozens Minerva soldiers are unable to marry their sweet hearts. Italians, because the girls are unable to read and are therefore barred entrance to this country by the immigration The literacy test is an excellent method of reducing the quantity of immigration; and it is nothing more; does not pretend to be anything more. Good judgent would require exceptional treatment the exceptional cases here developed. Most people will therefore applaud the action of the government in giving the girls sixty days grace in which to learn enough to pass.

There is unemploy The Lure of the City ment in the cities; but after army life, says a representative of the veterans of foreign service, men do not want to return to farms. This in reply to the declaration of Congress man Green, of Jowa, that farms in the Middle West were suffering from a labor shortage. Sooner or later we may have to draft armies for farm work-or starve.

The United States Sen Just as Eiam at will investigate the charge that George W. P. Hunt, nominated by President Wilson for minister to Siam, has publicly declared his sympathy for the I. W. W. There is surely no expectation of founding Wobbly groups in far Siam. Perhaps the Senate is merely taking cognizance that Trouble and the I. W. W. are Slamese twins.

Spring will arrive in Safety First time to attend the l'ennsylvania safety ongress. Hope she will profit by it suffiiently to prevent Jack Frost from doing his sual stunt of snoiling the peach crop.

And not even the wisest of politicians can tell which dark horse is going to get its nose in the feed-bag.

Mr. Wilson has caused some irritation in Europe, but it is not among the Jugo

# THE GOWNSMAN

Poor Old English

THE Gownsman not infrequently receives Letters of expostulation and protest as to the awful state into which the English lan-guage has fallen of late, expatations on the degeneracy of our poor newspapers and their "American," and on the general and unmistakable trend, or rather gallop, of all things inguistic direct to the dogs.

"What can you expect of people who are taken red-handed with 'these kind,' or 'them there,' or 'I ain't got it' on their lips?' asks onc.

"My son habitually misuses 'will' and shall." writes an anxious mother. "What cill I do about it?"

To which the Gownsman answers politely : "Madam, I am sure that I do not know; unhappily, some of these troubles are congenital," and she seems consoled.

On the other hand, there are still "young ladies" who "look sweetly." and an occasional "old maid"—obsolete expression for an obsolescent old thing—who, holding over from a fastidious age, has employed her not her legs, to carry her thus far.

The Gownsman knows of people who would ather break two commandments than one ale of grammar, and there are, some who yould gladly split the Republican party rather than split an infinitive.

NDEED, one of the Gownsman's correspondents not long since raised this very question, seeming anxious to know which of the several tortures of the inferno was really appropriate, in the Gownsman's opinion; to this very offense, and whether incorrect capitalization might not also be keld to smack somewhat of the heinous offense of profiteer ing. Upon a careful consideration the Gownsman "opined" that while he would prefer the splitting of wood as a daily exercise as more conducive to the health of the muscles, he was still of opinion that a man who splits his infinitives, not too habitu ally and under extenuating circumstances. may yet be saved. He is not so sure of people who confess themselves to be "intrigued" with or of or by a thirg or sub-ject, even if such be presidents of Browning societies; and he finds an essential vulgarity about the popular word "kid," for example employed to designate the young of the human mammal, not that of the caprine ruminant, which admonishes him that he is not without linguistic sensibilities.

HOWEVER, the Gownsman is no purist and could never hope to take his place beside St. Prician and St. Lindley Murray. In fact, he feels that there are several things for which he would rather suffer martyrdon than for his use or misuse of words-words those pitiable objects of human folly, caprice and ignorance: words, the things with which we build platforms and demolish them, make leagues and then undo them, climb into heaven on the wings of eloquence and fall into abysses of stupidity and worse. In the beginning, be it said in all piety, was the Word, and to the end shall it be and the legions that are with the Word and against it. But your Gownsman is half way up the pulpit stairs; it was the saints that so trans-

TN THIS matter of language it is quite worth while to recognize that the English which we speak on both sides of the Atlantic today is veritably the same tongue with which the good woman scolded young King Alfred when his mind went wool-gathering and he let the oat cakes burn. We might have difficulty in conversing with this excellent old sovereign, if Sir Oliver Lodge or Mr. Hyslop should entice his unhappy wraitle to communicate with us, for it is a long way back to the Anglo-Saxons, precisely as it is a long way back to the source of any river. and much water flows into the gulf which came into the Mississippi after it left Lake Itasea. If King Alfred was a purist there seems some reason to believe that he was, he may have rebuked the good woman aforesaid for some fault in speech; for there has never been a change in language, institutions or anything else human that somebody has not deplored as in bad form and reprehensible. It is by change that we grow; it is by the invention of new words and the fitting of old ones to new ideas that our tongue keeps pace with our growth. Even slang, that corruption which rises to the surface to float for a time and then sink again, contributes to the flood and the buoyancy of the river of speech, helping to carry the brave freight it bears upon it.

MUCH has been made of dialects and dif-ferences in speech referable to geo-graphical position. With due regard for our so-called "American language" in these days of intercommunication, our differences are more likely to remain those of class, and these are equally persistent with the brogue of the Irish or the Scottish burr. There is a current mistake about the ancient lineage of kings. Kings have been long descending and they are pretty well down by this time. But the progenitors of the veriest beggar have been as long on this planet as their betters, and, if the Bolshevists are to have their way, may remain longer. So some of the lowest, vulgarest words are very old and some of the most elegant mere upstarts. "Good night," meaning it is all over with me; "clean gone." "those kind." a "scab" for a dirty fellow. "larks." a bit of fun; to "be in a pickle," are all good Shakes. pearean or Elizabethan at least. And "pal." 'bouse," that is booze," "duds" for clothing, "queer" and "cheese" in "that's the cheese." are all of them thieves' slang originally and traceable even earlier. Here is persistent slang. It is well to speak alike the dialect of your own time and your own class; to speak otherwise smacks of affectation. It may be "correct" to say "bean" for "been" and "tray" for "trait," bu why speak like Bryn Mawr? The slang of today, moreover, may prove the accepted speech of tomorrow. Your Gownsman is likely to found his prejudices-for we all have prejudices on the low origin of words. For example, he does not say "So long!" on parting from a "pal," shall we say; for without prejudice he understands that this expression originated in "selah," the Hebrew "vale," as spoken in the east slums of London. Again, he reprobates "varsity" for "university." because it originated, he is informed, in the ignorant mispronunciation of the boat-swabbers and menials about Ox

The Careful Housewife opines that some of these farmer-hucksters never saw a furrow, and that the only thing they ever raised was prices.

Public Opinion will never justify the power with which it is credited until school teachers receive a substantial increase in pay

Shakespeare loses bis remoteness. In the Labor Stakes of the well-known He is not a duty. Human Race, Arbitration is in the lead and Bolshevism losing its stride

When Detective Davis quits "investi-gating" he ought to be able to make a good iving by writing "Old Sleuth" thriller

After years of quiet service and general self-effacement, Philadelphia is awaking to the fact that she's "all right."

Bombs were exploded in three factories in Barcelona, Spain, on Monday. Some nuts, of course, responsible.



"ATTA BOY!!"

# HOW DOES IT . STRIKE YOU?

Shakespeare as a Duty and as a Pleasure. They Manage These Things Better in France

for democracy by the war-Japan.

majority in favor of universal manhood suf-

qqq.

PEOPLE is militaristic if it meditates

And it is likely to meditate aggression, if

it is strong, if it greatly needs to improve its

fortune and if it believes that it may im-

prove its fortune by aggression; if it desires,

as the Germans used to say, a "place in the

force of a national policy originally peaceful,

War is the continuation in the form of

There is not room for her on her islands

Her national policy is the domination of

That national policy may in the future

And that situation is not going to be

changed by giving every Japanese the vote.

q q q

AUTOCRACY never made Russia mili-

Cousin "Nicky" played at imitating Cou

"Willie" set the fashions, and he set them

But Cousin "Nicky's" muzhiks had no

A little more or less made no difference to

That was why Russia always retreated so

When the Grand Duke Nicholas was con

ducting one of his strategic withdrawais at

full speed across a bit of country as big as

from the Atlantic seaboard to the Missis-

"Where are you going to stop, at the Ural mountains?"

"Why not?" replied the Russian. "The

Out of that spirit you do not get milj

But out of the reverse spirit you may,

Let us hope that the punctuality now

Following the example set by Mr. Pal-

The launching of ships at Hog Island

If there is in this country a man brave

mer, we may expect to see some hopeful

Democrat run on the record of Thomas

has become a commonplace, but each suc

ceeding event is really as important as its

required of railroad clerks who were dilatory

under government administration will be ex-

sippi, an American asked a Russian:

"The English give us gold.

even where every man has a vote.

Jefferson or Andrew Jackson.

"God gives us men."

consciousness that Russia needed a larger

sin'"Willie" because, in their circles, Cousir

and she has not the natural resources out

taristic.

stances

tarism.

sun.

differently prepared for war.

aggression.

say the Germans.

Japan is badly placed.

of which a great empire is built.

break out into the form of force.

in the direction of militarism.

place in the sun than she had.

that vast country.

earth is broad.

tarism.

predecessors.

IONEL BARRYMORE has been talking ONE country seems to have been made safe about his brother John's appearance in Richard III. because it was on the point of developing a

Will the public take Shakespeare? "If the commentators will let them alone," says Mr. Barrymore, "they will. I mean the pestilential pugs who keep harping on the fact that Shakespeare is highbrow stuff.' It was a misfortune to Shakespeare when

the Germans discovered that he was the greatest poet in the world They robbed the English stage of its greatest dramatist and the English reading public

f its greatest poct. Greatness makes us all uneasy. You cannot look steadily at the sun or a death, says La Rochefoucauld.

Nor at greatness. You turn away cheerfully from Homer, Virgil, Dapte and Milton to the latest movie

When the Germans, that cataloguing race, insisted on ranking Shakespeare and declared pontifically that he belonged not only in that company, but at the very front of it, they sealed the doom of Shakespeare. Shakespeare was like the parlor in the old-fashioned house, a place so sacred that

no foot entered it. g g g

Obviously not.

MAN any actor play Shakespeare, this greatest genius in the world?

It is presumption for any except the greatat to try. And when one does, all the critics read up and tell him the next day bow far short of Booth and Kean and Macready and Garrick

Shakespeare is sacred. People cannot go to see him presented as hey go to see the latest Broadway success. They go in somewhat the mood they go to hurch.

They go because it is a duty they owe to It is not that they would not enjoy Shakespeare if they could forget that he was the world's greatest poet and think of him

merely as a show. And the producers cannot overcome the difficulties of his language and the huge ength of his plays.

If they do they are guilty of profanation, and you must show your respect for greatness not by going to see Shakespeare, but by staying away from him as thus profaned.

. q q q

IF YOU would enjoy Shakespeare go to The haze of awe and claptrap with which he "commentators" have succeeded in surrounding Shakespeare in England and the United States disappears in Paris.

The French have never conceded, in face of the German commentators, that Shakespeare was the world's greatest poet.

They do something better for Shakespeare n France to rank him; they play him.

A Shakespeare production is an event In Paris three or four of Shakespeare's days are given every winter. The crowd goes to see them, not to do

omage, but to be amused or thrilled. And it is. Nobody is inhibited by the sense that he is ssisting at a religious ceremony. Translated into modern French and cut o fit the hours of a public which dines late,

He is a pleasure. And in the hands of Gemier, the great actor of the Theatre Antoine, he becomes great pleasure.

But then in Paris you can forget that you are paying homage, which is dull business, and only remember that you have gone to a The Parisians probably put it differently to

themselves. They probably say that they have gone to ce a work of art.

enough and rash enough to defend Burleson, his name has not yet been divulged. But then a Latin can go to see a work of The amazing Bergdoll detective story seems to indicate that the double cross is the art without the blighting self-consciousness of an Anglo Saxon. investigator's commonest decoration.

### Home-Lights

There came the sweetest song of home we

THE fairest lights on earth are lights of home: So common are they, oft we fail to know The peace, the beauty in their quiet glow Until afar from them our footsteps roam. Its Parliament has just been prorogued From homeless one, sad-hearted, wandering,

Now, according to the theory on which we In city highways or lone country lanes entered the war, Japan will cease to be mili-I love to watch the home-lights through the The trouble with the theory was that it storm; Catch glimpses now and then past streaming

Of curly-headed children safe and warm, Germany was an autocracy and it was Of her whose love is heart of home and England. France and the United States Of him who lives to guard it with strong arm. were democracies and all of them were in-

Though fortune tarries late, do not repine, Therefore, end autocracy and you end mili-If through the rain the dear home-lights you It was a good enough "therefore" in the And say, rejoicing, "One of them is mine: There peace and love and solace wait for me." midst of war, when people needed not ideas

> Our God is good: His own who homesick bide Shall not forever, wistful, stand outside MAUDE FRAZER JACKSON.

> Judge Reppert explains that his prefessed ignorance of Kitty was but a jest. Pshaw, judge! We knew it all the time!

> Now that Old Soi seems to be asserting imself, we may busy ourselves looking out High prices make Lenten self-denial

fairly easy.

# What Do You Know?

1. Who is the present French ambassador to the United States? 2. What is the tallest of the grasses?

3. In what opera does the song "Home, Sweet Home," occur? 4. Which is the heavier, wet or dry air?

5. What is the color of the tobacco blossom?

6. What was the celebrated Edict of Nantes? 7. What is the term of office of a justice of .

the United States Supreme Court? 8. Of what state is Charleston the capital? 9. What is a wheal?

 What American city was once described in Congress as "The Zenith City of the Unsalted Sea"?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. Constantine was forced to give up the

throne of Greece during the war. 2. New Mexico is the southwestern state which has not yet voted on the equal

suffrage amendment. 3. Adna R. Chaffee was an American gen eral, especially noted for his services in the battle of El Caney in the Spanish war and in the expedition for the

relief of Pekin during the Boxer rebelliou in China in 1900. 4. Paresis should be pronounced with the

accent on the first syllable and the "e" 5. Spruce, pine and hemlock are ever-

green trees. 6. The five principal Romance languages are French, Italian, Spanish, Por-tuguese and Rumanian.

7. Brisbane is the capital of the Australian state of Queensland.

8. The full name of Ovid, the Roman poet, was Publius Ovidius Naso. 9. Mile. Mars (Anne Francoise Hippolyte Mars-Boutet) was a French come-

dienne, particularly famed for her impersonations of Moliere characters. Her dates are 1779-1847.

10. Fire losses in the United States reached

their maximum in 1906, the year of the San Francisco earthquake and con-fingration. The total loss amounted to \$518,611,800.