SHORT CUTS

At least Mr. Bryan realizes that he hasn't hurt his Chautauqua dates. The Liberty Bell untouched will continue to ring in the hearts of Ameri-

If Washington had to cross the Delaware today he would join the bridge

McAdoo men are still undecided as whether Burleson was a hoodoo or

The Democrat keynote turned out to be the opening bar of "Hail, hail, the gang's all here."

Why not have a congressional in quiry into the whyness of the congressional junket to the Orient?

second and Market streets will perhaps furnish a lesson on how to do without the middleman-part of the time. Nobody wants the street car com-

The open-air market at Sixty-

It is inconceivable that the Republican party will justify Hiram Johnson's hopes and declare against the League of Nations while Elihu Root, one of its foremost members and the writer of the most significant plank message, "Dear Beaver, don't taix, in its platform, is, by his presence on the should send another, "Dear Beaver, the international commission, helping league to function. Let Senator

rer of Philadelphia.

Ceive the possibility, considering the outsider, was too rosy. The lean years wine.

Party feeling ran high at the time, high cost of labor and materials, of of gastronomic outrages were not to be and the charge was repeatedly made injustice being done the operating comthat Pattison called the extra session panies; but the decision is at least inmoreover, the waiter's eye had fallen

THE American, who had refused to be
moreover, the waiter's eye had fallen in this city.

Attorney Mayer Sulzberger, afterward Judge Sulzberger, appeared as counsel for the Philadelphia magistrates Had Louisiana, hearing Cox, for frage doffed its coat. Wilson urges Tennessee

isfy the suff perhaps is thinking only woman's right to vote. Perhaps! Praps not!

politician gives the best he's got. Perhaps they do. Perhaps they don't

Perhaps they will And perhaps they won't.

Perhaps! P'r'aps not! Perhaps Vermont is deeply stirred by

what it hopes to do .-Perbaps a little malice lies in newspaper songs

Perhaps! P'r'aps not! Still, politics knows buncombe quite a

Perhaps we do.

Perhaps we don't. Pernaps we will

What Do You Know?

. How many secretaries of state have served under President Wilson, and into two republics?

3. Who was Fanny Elssler, and when did she live?

stitution, as declared in

What is geodesy? What is a presidio?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

boosters. The \$11,000,000 net of the P. B. T. includes the poor fish who have to hang

There is still possibility that the country will have more "Third Parties" than it can shake a big stick at.

It is small wonder that our own Gilbert and another paper's Sullivan saw comic opera in the San Francisco

Sharon, Pa., has an effective way of dealing with the motorist who neg-lects to cut out the cut-out. It cuts out a slice of his wad.

pany to operate at a loss, but every-body wants to know just where its present revenues are going, and why. There is growing belief that the presidential election will be won or lost not in November, but on the day Sena-tor Harding formally accepts the nomi-

ment of all real estate, in order that the income of the city might be big enough Governor James A. Beaver horn while a Philadelphia band was giving a concert in Wilmington on

Mr. Bryan knocked the elements that made Cox the nominee. here while the heart that is buried comes to life again.) Mr. Bryan will of strong religious convictions. The probably take off his coat for the cansinging of gospel hymns by the entire didate.

Harding speak.

the extra session of the Senate in Octo-the Public Service Commission has no ber, 1891, to take action in the case of newer to permit the Brooklyn Rapid Auditor General McCamant and State Transit Company and other trolley comnower to permit the Brooklyn Rapid Treasurer Boyer in connection with the panies to raise the fare above five cents, defalcation of more than \$1,000,000 by which was the condition on which their 'Honest' John Bardsley, city treas- franchises were granted. One can con-

PERHAPS

One provided for an extra session for

tales of women's wrongs. Perhaps November doesn't count in

When, p'r'aps, a little truth creeps We'd think so-wouldn't

And perhaps we won't. erhaps! P'r'aps not!

year's crops may not be adequate to the of the government ever delivered. Frederick Rasmussen, state secretary in that memorable episode of nearly thirty years ago are dead. Auditor Virtually all of the principal figures

Senator George Handy Smith, o

Former State Treasurer Boyer and Senator Penrose still survive.

of Philadelphia county, also survives.

He enjoys the rare distinction having received the degree of LL. D.

at one period in his career he adopted literature as his profession. In 1868-69 he was editor of the Occident, a magazine for the dissemination of Jewish knowledge.

denounces the calling of a special session of the Tennessee Legislature to ratify suffrage as "the most defiant attack on the principle of local self-gov-crament embodied in our dual system that has yet been launched." And as a good Democrat it must irk the former

George Gray, of Wilmington, Del.

Peace Brings to French Capital a Return of Famous Delicacies and Without the Fell Accompaniment of Prohibitive Prices

PARIS," declared the waiter at crease in wages throughout France.

But assuming, which is more than Paillard's, with an air in which But assuming, which is more than skepticism and sentiment were oddly fair, that the deterioration of the france pringled, "is just beginning to have has a different meaning for French and foreigners, natives not ranked as really

peach melba, unalloyed by dreary indulgences in the classic restaurants canned fruit or the dab of wet cake which have helped to make Paris

But this suggestion, coming from an on the carefully arranged long French loaves upon the neighboring tables.

Crusty they were, a golden brown, baked "narrow" and with a minimum That very "crumb." however, con-

say the wheat harvest this year will be good. One is making some progress."

I The American who had not found the old familiar morsels. the deliciously baked brown bread without savor, and the feelings of whom, after an exquisitely prepared dinner, partook of the bland optimism so vividly depicted in Brillat-Savarin's classic forfeited its historic claims to epicurean distinction.

He had witnessed the extincd'hote (one franc, twenty-five cen-G. A. \ times). He had lamented the closing of the pelle.

venerable Tour d'Argent, illustrious for How many secretaries of state hard served under President Wilson, and who are they?

What West Indian Island is divided that two republics?

devised that and this spring, despite the own land, and this spring despite the own land, and the own

7. When was the Atlantic first cable laid?
8. When did Germany sign the peace treaty?
9. What is geodesy?
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16. What is geodesy?
17. When was the Atlantic first cable possage stamps) a continual rightation. They will find that, save for the theatres, the capital of France closes at 10 p. m., about half an hour after sunset in these northern latitudes. All the cafe lights are extinguished then. The myriads of electric lamps along the boulevards, once so animated during the zero hours, shine not at all. Strikes . Honolulu is situated on the island of Oahu in the Hawalian group in the their impress on service of all descriptheir impress on service of all descrip-

of the Cape of Good Hope in 1498.
6. A loggia is an open sided gallery or arcade.
7. Timothy Titcomb was the pen name of J. G. Holland, an American author and journalist. He died in 1881.
8. The age of Pericles, during which Athenian culture and arms were at their height, roughly corresponds with the life of the celebrated Athenian statesman and orator. He was born about 495 B. C. He died in 429.

The American, in the thrills of a wealthy are not barred from occasional common to his home imitations of this delicacy, mumbled surprise. "It is premier class in these establishments may be had today for the total expenditure of about thirty francs for two per-

STILL SQUAWKING

Paillard's, was fortunately situated, as other tourists this summer must with a treasury of cheaply bought francs. He sampled the "boeuf a la node" and found the humble dish from which that dainty little

dark tints symbolizing the epicurean catastrophes of the war, and the solici-He rediscovered sole a la Marguer; ous spokesman for Paillard's relapsed and learned that it was untouched by

the world upheaval. The wonderful "Monsieur," he continued, "you can- white asparagus of Argenteuil could be not imagine the difficulties—no truffles obtained again as in ante-bellum days for the 'vol-au-vent.' no sugar for the the tender "crepes," fragile pancakes, 'mille-feuille,' the one tasteless, the cooked in fragrant liqueur; the arti-'mille-feuille,' the one tasteless, the cooked in fragrant liqueur; the arti-other tough. However.' he concluded, choke bottoms, crowned with truffles; in a kind of strained hopefulness, they the incomparable "poulet de grain," a fowl whose very soul is tasty; the lamb "of salt meadow." the little pastry 'boars' laden with wild strawberries. THIS much at least was convincing, the "dripped" coffee-all, all were there, Laperouse, Marguery, Vian, Lavenue

still haunted by the youthful, self-in-dulgent ghost of Stevenson, opened hos-pitable doors. The Tour d'Argent, immortalized by Frederic, of whom it treatise on good living, was pleasantly said he analyzed a tender duck as Ibser forced to admit that Paris had not yet did the characters of his dramas, re said he analyzed a tender duck as Ibsen sumed enumeration of its enticing 'plate of the day.' The American's particular duck was

44,672. The figure would have been higher, but war laid its comprehensive inder the edict that forbade fancy staff and proprietor emerged safely from the fray. The gleaming duck-crusher tion of the tasty twenty five-cent table cuthless as the guillotine, is exultantly at work again. Prosperity abides a the quaint, secluded Quai de la Tour-

> distance makes it unapproachable. But Foyot's is quite as venerable and is alive. "Unto writer has said. "Unto each man." a recent

knows his Paris. God grants but one restaurant, though it is never same." The American's "one" same." The American's "one" was Foyot's, consecrated to rock-ribbed conservatism of certain French senators who attend the legislative palace near-Confirmed Tories are fatuous in many

ical, almost as delicious as the masterpieces in cookery which the humane benefactors at Foyot's set before him. The benign and slender skein of his thoughts was not woven around the League of Nations. It caressed the dim conception of a league of cooks. That is, it did until he realized that internationalization was impossible. For the art which these necromancers

Chicago Seeks Austrian Cooks Vienna, July 9 .- The Vienna news papers are printing advertisements for 2000 Austrian women cooks to go to Chicago. It is explained in the ad-vertisements that Washington will authorize their admission.

embody is and ever will be French.

EITH'S SAM LIEBERT & CO. WROE'S BUDS OF 1920

CHILE CENSORSHIP ENDED

Cable and Telegraph Companies Per mitted to Dispatch All Messages Santiago, Chile, July 9 .- The min ister of the interior has sent the fol-lowing circular to the telegraph and cable companies:
"The reason for the order enjoining

strict compliance with the laws regarding the transmission of false and alarm ing the transmission of false and alarming messages by telegraph no longer prevailing, you now are permitted generally to dispatch all telegrams except those of a subversive character or liable adversely to affect public order. Private telegrams in code will be viseed."

The government established this centre. sorship for the announced purpose of ports in connection with the recent ele-tion. The censorship applied to foreign The censorship applied to foreign as well as to interior press dispatches



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PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET 10 A. M., 12, 2, 844 6.45, 7.45, 9.30 P. M. WM. S. HART in "SAND" Noxt Week-WALLACE REID and BEBE DANIELS in "SICK-A-BED" Added-SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON'S TRIP TO THE SOUTH POLE

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TRIP TO THE SOUTH POLE

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who has been in communication with to deny that the German masses have ing Bublic Kedger PATTISON'S PLAN Doctor Lasker, still entertains hope not had all thes want, whatever their that the latter's decision will be rescheming cliques may feel or desire. BLIC LEDGER COMPANY orrus H. K. CURTIS, Pass aries H. Ludington, Vice J C. Martin, Secretary and T c. Collins, John B. Willi J. Spurgeon, Directors. versed. According to all principles of Upon what other foundations shall How the Governor Disposed of sportsmanship it should be. A possible these peoples order their national Office Bores-Judge Sulzberger's defeat of the reluctant expert would lives? To what other agencies shall not serve him in the popular estimation they trust for security and peace? Is half so badly as forfeiture of a long it to be assumed that human intelli-Famous Address Before the Senate at the Extra CTRUS H. K. CUSTIS, Chairman TD E. SMILEY. Editor unshadowed · leadership without a gence cannot discover an answer to so Session

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month.

Subscribers wishing address touched and strong; a formidable navy give no encouragement to the maleyonia fact, of all men in public life. and great financial and material re- lent ignoramus who spects at plans for sources. They did not reckon with a world peace and decent international Address of communications to Evening new spirit of insurgency that hatred of co-operation of a sort by which peoples modern warfare has created in the real of the people international peoples in the control of the people in th modern warfare has created in the now held apart may know each other plain people of all countries.

struggle.

N C. MARTIN ... General Business Mgr.

Philadelphia, Friday, July 9, 1920

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THE MOTHER INSTINCT

CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

by, and chess players have never

chess enthusiasts.

does not please him.

by his mother.

The Japanese authorities have just the world. Member of the Associated Press THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is drawn down the veil of a heavy news consorship to conceal the confusion professional haters are not only fools. eclusively entitled to the use for censorship to conceal the confusion spublication of all neces dispatches caused by the newer military ambitions redited to it or not otherwise credited of one of their controlling groups. They spent \$400,000,000 in the Siberian adublished therein. All rights of republication of special vance, which was frankly intended as a movement of conquest in Russian ter-ritory. They lost hundreds of thousatches herein are also reserved. sands of lives. Yet they have gained I remembered that the present wars are this year. FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR being rought by all Russians together and not by the Bolshevist minority the landlords who have turned their caller was invited to a seat. alone-involved for the Japanese, as

it has involved for Poland, great sur-Thires on which the people expect the new administration to concentrate its attention:

The Delaware river bridge.

A drydock big enough to accommodate the largest ships.
Development of the rapid transit system. prises and terrific loss. A flare of revolutionary sentiment followed upon the partial collapse of the Siberian scheme. The masses in Japan the poor. They suffered additional discomfort because of an industrial and financial collapse caused by the failure of schemes of expansion engineered at enormous cost. A large element in the population resented the Russian ad-TAKE MR. MITTEN'S RULE vance on ethical grounds. There are signs of panic at Tokio and rumors of TOR sheer effrontery, the request of

the Rapid Transit Company that it unrest in every part of the country. allowed to charge the proposed in-The group which was responsible for crease in fares for a year has seldom the aggressive militarism of the new Polish state has been an affliction to The company finds itself in financial straits. Its representatives insist that the people. Poland has suffered great reverses, great financial loss. And danit cannot meet its fixed charges and pay gerous friction has been caused between its dividends without the increased fare. the Polish rulers and the allied gov-But it does not deny that the traction ! eystem is overcapitalized, and it does them in complete harmony for good not deny that it is paying d. ... dends on

money that was invested in horses and and rational ends. cars and rails long since worn out. money that ought to have been written of the world rejects it. In its modern the books years ago. But in r to keep on paying these dividends forms it is a madness and a borror.

Moreover, it is inefficient. seeks permission to burden the car There are few men in Europe, great company does not propose any way by which the extra money collected last five years fixed a conviction that render some of their loot for the benefit m the car riders shall be refunded has been growing throughout the world of the rest of us. But if this belief for a century. So the minds that lead o them if the Public Service Commisn should find after investigation that nations have one overwhelming preoccupation. They are seeking a subconditions do not justify the increase. It simply asks to be permitted to collect stitute for the great military force that value of real estate if the city governonce was necessary to protect govern-\$3,000,000 from the people who have ment and hold civilization together. That aim is reflected variously in the The Public Service Commission will consider the request when it meets in scheme of the League of Nations, in the plan for a World Court now being Harrisburg next week. What its deformulated at The Hague, where Elihu will be no one can foretell. But It is guided by the principles which | Root is sitting for the United States. r. Mitten says guide him, it will give in the doctrines of the British Labor

at thought to the rights of the public, party and like organizations. movements in the Europe of today. The Spirit of Christ must be brought Mass opinion has outlawed the most to industry.

ancient sport of kings. JOHNSON HAS COME AROUND SENATOR JOHNSON, who went nowadays involves not only the armies in action, but the peaceful population dose, however, is unpalatable to selfish of figuring in the matter. cago convention and by the exercise of behind the lines, the defenseless, the men, whether they be employers or st superhuman self-control main- noncombatant and the innocent. There employes. tained silence, has at last announced was a time when battles were fought on distant frontiers and when the na-He will support the Republican tions concerned were permitted to live Schet-that is, if Harding agrees with as if nothing strange were happening. But with modern weapons and methods In the preconvention campaign he of transport a battlefield will inevitahad said that one bolt was enough for bly be as wide as the countries that him and that he was engaged in a engage in strife. No part of the popufamily dispute within the party. But lation is immune. No part ever can it took him three weeks to get his be any more. Experts in the arts of breath after the Chicago convention annihilation are already talking of dis-

ease bombs and the manner in which Now we shall see whether he will typhoid, cholera and smallpox germs work any harder for the election of may do the work that TNT did in Harding than he worked for the elec. France-and do it more terribly. tion of Hughes if Harding's position There is no chivalry in modern battle. The best correspondents at the front in But what will Hearst do, who has France could not reconcile themselves been hoping to make Hiram the candi- to the spectacle of exquisitely quardate of a third party? Will he pick tered staffs, rolling in luxury, fifty or La Follette or will he be forced to be a hundred miles from the front and

directing millions of cold and hungry men in a huge game of slaughter by factory methods NORMAL woman will be sur-prised when she learns that the ples-British. French, Italian or, on It wasn't glorious, that spectacle, baby left on a doorstep in Camden the other hand. Russian and Japanese about a month ago has been claimed -will ever again for any reason con-There was a note attached to the armies but the whole general populadone great wars, in which not only the child's clothes announcing that the tion are given up to slow obliteration father and mother were unable to care and starved and impoverished meanfor him at present, but would claim while through demands made upon their him in three years when they were energy and their resources to sustain better off. The child was put in a the agencies and instrumentalities by

hospital and arrangements had been which they themselves are tortured and made for its adoption. The mother destroyed? and father, however, had been visiting Instinctive reactions in the minds of it frequently, and when the mother learned of the plans for the adoption common men in all countries have imher courage failed her and she disclosed posed upon statesmen the task that ber identity and took the little boy now engages them. But a substitute for war is not easy to find. It never The mother instinct is one of the will be found if peoples do not consent most wonderful things in nature, as to translate their convictions into conwell as one of the most sacred. It will structive thought and systematic enhold a family together in spite of all deavor. The printed word ought propthe efforts of institution managers to erly to be the ultimate weapon in dis take possession of the children of the putes between nations, since it is only poor. In this case it has triumphed by common understanding that interna

over poverty and disease to the glory tional peace is possible War alone cannot stop war, though we were asked to believe that it could. The hope of the world lies in better WHILE public interest in the ancient general education. Man has progressed game of chess may be said to be tar enough on the road to anowhedge to realize that those who tell him that far enough on the road to knowledge somewhat subordinate to that main- he must settle his affairs by the methtained in the exploits of Babe Ruth and ods of the jungle brute is a liar. What his associates and opponents, at least he needs now is to impress this convica mild sensation has been evoked by the tion upon his governments. That he surrender of a world championship tion upon his governments. That he travagance and attendant disinclination without a test of mental agility. Doc-

without a test of mental agility. Doc-los Lasker's resignation of the premier It is not likely that Asia will ever chess title to Jose R. Capablanca, the be militaristic in the modern sense. Cuban prodigy, is from several aspects Asia too can learn, as others must traordinary conditions. But the vigildisappointing. The conditions of the learn, by forgetting. The commercial-proposed match were unsatisfactory to militaristic scheme of modern Japan. for example, is a frail creation built Realizing this, but with little effort loosely above the enduring structure of to compromise, Emmanuel Lasker ap-older and nobler philosophies. Already reason to believe that it will continue parently prefers theoretical defeat to it has put great oppression on the to manifest itself until the present epithe chance involved in an actual en masses of the people. It cannot be demic of criminal violence has been counter. Years ago the Englishman dangerous unless that same oppression stamped out. Sigunton succeeded by a variety of in is carried to a point where it becomes nious excuses in avoiding a proof of intolerable to any one scho has been Is skill against the wonder-working taught to read and think.

permits prejudice and inherited deluto give his aid and encouragement to those who are trying to find a way out of the confusion of international affairs. Especially in Europe he has his caller to vamoose, he has aban-learned to perceive meanness and inlearned to perceive meanness and in-eptitude and rank futility under much is in full view of his visitors, and his of the gold lace of the warriors in whom action, as he discovered, has been taken Pessimists have been looking toward he once put his trust. He must find as an insult. One visitor got very much Japan and whispering of another great another sort of man to follow. When preved. They saw a large army, un- humanity learns its lessons fully it will

simple and fundamental a question and

suggest a method for which all man-

kind is waiting and groping blindly?

and work together for a better order in - The jingoes and the braggarts and the They are the ones who would again lead

TF THE city were disposed to profiteer the taxable value of the real estate nothing tangible or sure. Russian re- would be increased much more than the sistance—and it ought always to be \$100,000,000 that has been added to it It would only follow the example of

tenants out of houses that used to be worth \$4000 and have sold the houses for \$8000 if it should double the ashad been feeling the cruel economic 000,000, which, with a \$2 tax rate, pressure which war always brings to would yield \$72,000,000. This would salaries of the police and firemen, to give a living wage to the school teachto the streets and provide a streetcleaning plant, with something left over

for unexpected expenses. In view of the depreciation in the purchasing power of the dollar, it is possible to make a plausible argument in bowed the bore from the room. defense of a flat increase in the assesswere believed that the present scale of defended. But every one hopes that apparent effort. War has become a losing game for present conditions are temporary and everybody simply because the conscience that in the near future a dollar will buy much more than can be obtained for it now. It is this hope which has very properly prevented the real estate assessors from doubling the assessments or small, who do not know this. The and thus forcing the profiteers to surshould be unfounded and the present scale of prices should continue, it will be necessary to increase the taxable don't sing."

ment is to be saved from bankruptcy.

AN UNPALATABLE DOSE THE chairman of the Friends' Gen-I cral Conference, in session at Cape May, said in his opening address that "We Friends must use our influence in an effort to bring about harmony in second thought to the employes of the company and consider the investors in underlie all the popular insurgent for justice, honesty and brotherhood. the industrial relations. The need is

This remedy is an old one and its That is natural enough. For war efficacy is universally admitted. It has W.

stances and it has worked a cure. Indeed, it would cure the international action.

ills and do away with war if it were

FARMERS: NEW STYLE A farmer into the class of alert business men. It taught him how to organize. It left him with a desire to rately. get more out of the world than hard work, limitless exercise, unadulterated food and fresh air. Fixed prices, the pressure of living and labor costs and the repeated assurance that the world the Senate. depended on him, left the farmer with a

for higher pay. for higher pay.

If farms are not productive everybody will suffer and some people will have against the Philadelphia Inquirer and to go hungry and no business will be North American and the Harrisburg trades unions. They are not getting ablest exposition of constitutional law such returns now, and that is why this

useds of the country. College that the world is drifting perildid not greatly exaggerate. Farming is years ago, the world's fundamental industry. A Senator meet its new demands. Where is that gation committee, with Senators Mylin money to come from? It can come only of Lancaster: Gobin, of Lebanon; Ross through increased efficiency, large pro-duction and the better use of our nat-gheny, long since passed away. ural resources. Brains are necessary to all this. But we are asked to believe that special intelligence is of sec

ondary importance nowadays. The grave - interred beart of Mr. Bryan resurrection. You can't keep a good heart down, even though the head be

There is likelihood that the crime wave which has swept the country has from Jefferson Medical College. reached its crest and will now recede to normal. Indubitably the aftermath of war, with its accompanying exinevitable was it that a police force adequate for ordinary times should find itself wholly unable to cope with exance following the murder of young Dalton at Sharon Hill and the arming of twenty-two service men to serve as deputies show that public sentiment has demic of criminal violence has been

by, and chess players have never lambde to read and think.

The British and the French have bad all they want of great wars. It is idle House.

When the shouting of the captains of a Democratic governor was prompted by a Democratic President. "State only good Americans get into the White rights" have little show in latter-day Democracy.

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

PROMINENT city official, whose office is a Mecca for all sorts of people who want all sorts of things is greatly annoyed by the unnecessary length of some of these visits.

After one or two experiences in pressing a button on his desk and summoning his private secretary as a hint to on to straps. Bores are the bane of city officials;

of them belong to the glad-hand and merry-ha-ha class. The worst is they do not know that they are bores. They labor under the impression that they are doing their victim a favor. Yet every one of them has some ap-

They are the thieves of time. Most

parently good excuse for calling. Usually his first visit is his last—unless he is a political factor of note. OVERNOR ROBERT E. PATTI-U SON was, so far as I am aware, convention,

gratitude exuding from the bore for the courteous treatment he had received. Governor Pattison ordinarily received his visitors, if they were unknown, standing beside his desk. If the business deserved particular attention the The executive's desk was of the flat,

broad top style, as I recall. At one side and beneath the opening in front sessed valuation of real estate. This of his desk chair (the inner side, and course would raise the taxable value of therefore concealed from view), was a pushbutton at the height of his knee. With not the slightest movement vistble he could at any point in the conprovide money enough to increase the versation simply move his knee an inch or so and press the button.

Of course the rest was easy, for his ers, to make all the necessary repairs private secretary or messenger, who nation. to the streets and provide a street. Was in the secret, instantly responded with the announcement that Mr. So-and so was desirous of catching a train and was waiting in the reception room.

Then the Governor rose, with this politic groups over the control of th

to cover the same ground that it covered and, at times, almost rude occupant Wednesday. He perhaps wanted to before all values were inflated. If it that ever graced the gubernatorial chair, find out where the notes came from, Hastings and Stone were suave, jovial ernments which sought to work with prices were to be permanent a refusal and diplomatic. They could rub the to raise the assessments could not be fur the right way without the slightest Beaver and Pattison were both men

> family on Sunday nights, and in hearty voice, was the usual thing for some time after the gentleman from Center county took possession of the mansion One irreligious individual suggested that as an addendum to Quay's famous

THE outstanding feature of Pattiurer of Philadelphia.

ital out of the Bardsley case. It was an ugly mess all through. W. U. Hensel, then attorney general

whose fees were involved in the trans

He made a brilliant argument against the right of the Governor to call the extra session. He was the first of the lawyers appearing before the Senate to direct its attention to the fact that the THE war did a great deal to lift the two articles of the constitution (Section 12 of Article IV and Section 4 of Article VI) must be considered sepa-

"the transaction of executive busi-ness"; the other related to "the removal of state officials by the Gover nor on the address of two-thirds of new sort of class consciousness. He has distributed in the organized demonstrations A TTORNEY MAYER SULZBER-

prosperous. And farms will not be Call in connection with the South Penn productive unless hired men and their Railroad bills. employers are given returns for their His address before the Senate on the labor that more clearly approximate the occasion of the extra session was rewages paid to men in business and the garded by many of the senators as the

General McCamant, Attorney General ously close to famine conditions. He Hensel and Governor Pattison died vast lot of money will be required to Philadelphia, chairman of the investi

> FORMER Judge Sulzberger, now in his seventy-seventh year, after a long and honorable service in the courts

Judge Sulzberger is one of the leading authorities on Hebraic literature in this ountry. It is not generally known also tha

PARIS ONCE AGAIN ENJOYS ITS OLD FAMILIAR MORSELS

He had seen, when the war opened. the flaky crescent and the sweeter but equally delectable "brioche" (the Parisian breakfast bun) disappear

The thousands of tourists descending on Paris this summer will undoubtedly such a federal income tax as have many annoyances to combat. They have many annoyances to combat. They 5. How many eggs in a season does a common housefly lay?

6. What are the two highest mountains on the American control on the on the American continent?

When was the Atlantic first cable They will find that, save for the the-

Pacine ocean.
ainsay means to deny or contradict.

But the hordes of new visitors will dict.

5. Lev! P. Morton was Vice President of the United States under Benjamin Harrison.

6. Earwigs are harmless beetlelike insects, once popularly supposed to creep into the human ear.

7. Vasco Da Gama was a celebrated Portuguese navigator who discovered the sea route to India by way of the Cape of Good Hope in 1498.

6. A loggia is an open sided gallery or arcade.

was born about 495 B. C. He died in 429.

9. The first director general of railroads during the period of government control was William G. McAdoo.

The second and last was Walker D. Hines.

10. The father of William Shakespeare was a wool stapler.

The question involves a new system of proportions, in which first consideration must be given to the general in-

sons. And the cost will include a light

"You see," explained the waiter. its "crushed" duck. Returning in 1916, he had found the Parisians gastronomically chastened, but still sustained by dishes much more attractively devised than the average meals in his own land, and this spring, despite the members the Auglais. The pathos of distance makes it unapproachable. Returning in blithe as the servitor at Paillard's was

> ways, but no one ever called them bad judges of a good dinner. The irony of his situation was to the American, who confesses to being a "reasonable" rad-

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