EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1920

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Evening Public Tedger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY CYRUS H. K. CURTIS. PARSIDENT Charles H. Lud'ngton, Vice President John C. Martin, Secretary and Treasurer: Philip S. Collina, Schn B. Williams, John J. Spurzson, Directors EDITORIAL BOARD:

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re, Philadelphia Press-Union Building 364 Madison Ave. 701 Ford Building ATLANTIO CITY Louis 1005 Fullerton Building 1002 Tribung Building NEWS BUREAUS:

NEWS BUREAUS: WARHINGTON RESEAU N.E. Cor. Pennaylvania Ave. and 16th SI. New York Breat. Losnon Ritger. Losnon Ritger. The Evenius Press In Pathadelphia and surrounding towns at the rate of twoise (12) cents per week, payable to the artist.

to the carrier. By mail to points outside of Philadelphia, in the United States Canada, or United States pra-mensions, postage free. Afts (56) cents for month, Bix (54) dollars post year, parable in advance. To all foreign countries one (51) dollar a month. Notice-Subscribers wishing address changed must give old as well as new address.

BELL, 3000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 3000

Ledger, Independence Square, Philodelphia

Member of the Associated Press

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Philadelphia, Thursday, September 23, 1920

A FOUR-VEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect the new hig enough to accommodate the t the end I travait system. A control to help, building for the Frie L heary, An Art Moneton, Enlargement of the center supply, Hance to area, dodate the population,

HOUSES, BUT NO HOMES

THE complexity of the housing problem is not at all relieved by the report that 2453 dwellings in this city are vacant. What the facts do reveal, however, is the invalidity of the arguments which ascribe the present leplorable conditions to the lack of new building operations.

Economics are, after all, the most depressing factor. Hundreds of the unoccupied uses are being held, not for rent, but for sale, and at prices in many instances prohibitive.

As is usual in such cases, direct blance is exceedingly difficult to fix. Numbers of the vacant properties are in the old downtown residence district, whose inhabitants have prominently participated in the exodus to the country. The size of these descried houses militates seriously against their speedy sale Their conversion into apartments involves the employment of a usiderable capital. The consequence is staunation and the anomaly of empty houses in an overcrowded city.

The Housing Association is working on everal plans which consider not so much the theory of habitation as the practical conditions governing the critical situation in Philadelphia. Whatever may be accomplished, it is evident that the remedy of increased construction does not bear immediately on the riddle of why accommodations for 12,000 persons here are unoccupied.

CLARITY IN CAMDEN

MAYOR ELLIS, of Camden, speaks after the fashion of a clear-thinking public servant when he emphatically discards the stremely dubious and dost-throwing al-Menents of the suggested Delaware river tube.

The thriving industrial city of which he is chief executive emphatically wants the byidge, and no confusion of the issue can cloud its convictions. In his firm stand for the speedy execution of this transcendently

of Delaware river tributaries north of or near Trenton. It is recommended that or this storage scheme steps be taken by the state to file claims for land along the Tohickon and Neshaminy creeks.

Meanwhile the improvement and extension of the present Delaware and Schuylkill supply works is urged, and following those operations the construction of a Perkiomen creek impounding reservoir as the first unit in a semi-gravity scheme. The total cost of these operations will be \$13,000,000; the exigent rehabilitation work, \$32,000,000. Taxpayers may wince at the bill, but the necessity of eventually honoring it cannot be dodged. The very existence of any metropolis is fundamentally dependent on its water supply. As the present necessities are relieved the

expansion of the city will lend a more convincing aspect to the major and revolutionary proposal. There is, moreover, at least this comfort for the timid : When time for expending the huge sum of \$134,000,000 ou the upper Delaware region system really comes the city will be big enough to have attained a new mental attitude.

NEW YORK'S LEGISLATURE TURNS IN WITH MR. DEBS

Sweet and the Tammanyites Are a Greater Help to Radicalism Than the Radicals

THE three Socialists who have been again 1 shut out of the New York Assembly and the two who resigned desired passionately to be ousted. They showed themselves to be far shrewder men than their opponents, and

they showed themselves, too, to be no more admirable and no more scrupulous than the veteran toilers in Mr. Murphy's own vine-Vare These five men wished to make the Legislature of their state appear foolish, unfair, unenlightened and even lawless. They succonded. They forced Speaker Sweet to do

more in five minutes for the cause of radical. iven than Debs could do in a year with a regiment of orators. The slower minds of old-fashioned party men were no match for the wits of volatile propagandists hot with the mental fevers of the East Side.

Claessens, De Witt, Solomon, Waldman and Orr toyed malignantly with the speaker and with his followers in the course of a demonstration that was wholly disgraceful, utterly shameless and, happily, without precedent in the United States.

Sweet, blundering and striving to keep his own self-possession and something like order among his friends, was goaded and prodded one Socialist or another. Leaders on the Democratic side; when it seemed that they might weather the storm without playing into the bands of the enemy, were stung to a blind fory with studied insults that fell etke a white across a man's face. The Socialists went to Albany to do a job, and they did it completely.

A great deal was said about Americanism ath -ides of the uproar, and there is hardly a word of it that will not make any eent American writhe. Assemblyman Martin McCue, a child of Tammany, a creaare of an institution that never hesitated qualified to rebake them? ignore election laws and constitutional estraints or to use the election machinery as a means of graff, rose to hawl about the

lag and Benedict Arnold and love of country, only to be told by inference that he had floated into an exalted office on a tide of "If we cannot go to the ballot-box with

our grievances, where shall we go?" demanded Classens, not without reason. "Go," should the men of Tammany, "to Lott?

The Sociatists themselves plainly exuited mantown. in their isolation. They found a wild joy in the opportunity to stand and talk. It is not often that men are permitted publicly to insult a whole Legislature, to deride and belittle it and sneer at it in the presence of the whole country, and, what fairly clear. in the hearing of their own ad miring charsmen. That opportunity was In fact, with a formidable host of necesgiven to Mr. Solomon and his colleaguesary and still incompleted undertakings on and they made the best of it. They should its hands, the municipality can about as well contempt for the accepted laws and justiafford to embark on such absurd ventures intions of the state. They defied the mem as a drowning man could afford to reject a bers of the Assembly singly and en musse life-preserver in favor of a diamond searf-And they kept the whiphand.

York Legislature have done. For the sort of dull jury that swept through the Albany Legislature was not the result of any reasoning process, of knowledge or of rational observation.

Socialism to the zwilit minds assigned to the business of lawmaking at Albany obviously means bomb throwing and Red disorder. It is a thing hated largely because it is not understood. In Albany, it appears, there is a conviction that political thinking which does not recognize ultimate perfection in a Republican machine or a Democratic machine must stop. Yet it happens, as Mr. Sweet and Mr. McCue may learn if they turn to the books, that neither the Republican party nor the Democratic party was in existence when the constitution was written.

Patriotism? The word is befouled by the uses made of it in instances like this. If the precedent of Albany were ever firmly established, if it ever could be established. there would be an end in this country to free and enlightened government. There would he an end of safety. There would be the beginning of a tyranny more terrible than anything known in the world before, because it would be a tyranny of the ignorant and the cowardly, a dictatorship of ambitious

illiterates. Any political party, whether it spoke for liberalism or conservatism, could be strangled at the very beginning at a word from profiteers in office. It is not strange that Mr. Hughes and,

indeed, the whole world of rational and really patriotic men should be amazed and sugered by this ecowning achievement in the political futility that long has troubled America. If, in the words of Claessens, citizens in

a free country cannot express their political convictions through the medium of the ballot, what course remains to them? That question cannot be downed. Nor can it he nswered as the Tammany braves answered it at Albany.

For the people of America and, indeed, for Socialists themselves, there is a profound meaning in the outcome at Albany, and it is not visible clearly on the surface. Here, formally pronounced in the Legislature of a state, is a negation of the fundamental rule of political liberty. It was not the work of confessed reactionaries. The mysterious "interests" so frequently indicted by the radicals themselves had nothing to do with it. Money did not enter into the affair. The capitalists were nowhere about. This revival of tyranny and political persecution was due

to chosen representatives of the plain peode, sent to office and kept there by the majorities of their state and sustained by the sort of commen opinion without which they would be decently in oblivion. If democracy isn't to be self-destructive, its voting liabits will have to be revised. Voters will have to learn how to use the instrumentalities of a really free government before they take the advice of the Socialists and fool with

tore dangerous tools; Their chosen representatives at Albany ave ignored the fundamental law, Why, after all, is that amazing?~ Have not men of this type regularly ignored the fundamental law without a rebuke from those best

TWO WASTEFUL WHIMS

A S A means of diverting the financial at-tention of the city from vital into superfluous channels, the proposal to glorify one minor branch of the Municipal Court with a palatial and costly new home might conceivably be effective. A similarity of consequences is equally easy to read into the program, fathered by Mr. Roper, on behalf of an elaborate "town hall" in Ger-

According to the new councilmanic loan bill, \$1,000,000 is to be set uside for the first project and \$450,000 for the other, That selfish personal interests will be served should such appropriations be granted is

functions are mainly theoretical. What is

needed in this court is not new quarters-

THE GOWNSMAN

An Epigram or So

THERE is a classic joke in a family of the Gownsman's dear acquaintance: But. 'What is the color of a bluejay?" after all, this is not quite the perfect ex-ample of an Irish bull that it seems; for the question depends somewhat on the jay, and even when melancholy the complexion of a clodhopper is not actually cerulean. Here is the ensence of the enigram-a turn, a perversion, a play on the word or thought, a surprise, what the French call a nuance. Like a wasp, an epigram must have a sting in its tail; like a bee, it may gather honey by the way, but the tail is the business end. An epigram may kill, but it is with a rapier's thrust. Unlike satire, epigram does not distigure the corpse. An epigram is a small affair for the same reason that the wasp and bee are tiny. An epigram of epic length would be as insufferable as a hornet the size of a hippopotamus; or as an epic it would demand instant extermination. As to brevity, all real poetry is brief. Historically, the epigram was short because it was an inscription and it costs like fun to have long screeds cut even on tombstones. Now, off with the gown.

THE epitaphist of Fork creek, to whom 1 the Gownsman has already introduced his readers, is also an epigrammatist. In fact, it may be surmised that J. B. B. is a species of adjustable poetical resonator. I see your eyebrow go up at this. A resonator, dear friend, is an empty space which vi-brates sympathetically when its note is ounded on a musical or other instrument. An adjustable resonator would re-echo to many different sounds and noises, howsoever empty in itself; it would be musical, so to speak, in a species of sympathetic catholiism. Highbrow stuff all this. Yes: but another trait of the epigram is that it is often caviar to the general, ill fellow that he is not to enjoy so rare a delicacy.

O^{1'R} dear friend, A. Edward Newton, whose delightful "Amenities of Book Collecting" everybody has read, has just sailed for his beloved England. Like most book collectors, Mr. Newton is a willful reader and makes it a rule never to read any book that is given to him by the author. Wherefore this Retort Courteous:

Our Edward says, "I can't peruse the learned books my friends indite;" His friends reply that everything which Edward prints is sheer delight.

The equal gods in what we have, and have not, thus do us requite : That those who cannot write may read, and

he who reads not yet may write. While we are on books, it is familiar that

While we are on books, it is taminar that the laws of mine and thine have never been, successfully extended to the ownership of books, for which reason th's prudent inscription to the Borrower :

Reader, of this book I've owned hree copies and three copies loaned. Read it, but return it : be The one that honest is in three,

And the postscript : Of you, new friend, I ask still more: Raise honesty to two in four.

DROFESSIONAL jealousy is a trait, alas P of petty poets as of other petty men, and young J. S. B., about whose peculiarities-poets are always peculiar-the Gownsman has not been able to learn much as yet, glares green-eyed in what follows. He assures us that the attack is on the species, not on any definite extant individual, but adds slyly that if there be any whom the cap may fit, let him wear it. The Gowns. man is innocent of any knowledge of these private fends of genius,

The Minor Poet

I hate a minor poet And I care not if he know it.

Chrysanthemum-like head, Old, distingue, shag-he'll grow it; Impertinent, blank stare-Wait a bit, he's bound to show it :

A kiss to toss a trullrom finger tips he'll blow it; A debt which not t' annul. Is honor lost-he'll owe it ;

ON THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE CAMPUS, OR SOME FOLKS HAVE ALL THE LUCK



important public work Mr. Ellis solleits definite information from Mayor Moore clarifying the charge that two factions on the left bank of the Iblaware "are fighting for the approaches to be constructed in two different locations.

"The citizens of Canaden," declares its mayor, "will not tolevate any interests, whether it be an individual or a corporation, that are doing anything to injure the opportunities of this city to progress. I as mayor will not let any persons jeopardize the interests of this city."

Such determination from our neighbor o heartening. Vigorous co-operation by Camp den is of vital advantage to the healthy advancement of the great work. The spirit manifested, moreover, calls attention to the injustice of burring Canden from representation on the New Jorsey Bridge Commis-

Mayor Ellis is properly indignant on this point. Fortunately, however, his enting-sian is not defied by the intriencies of New Jersey polities and his direct advocacy of the bridge should command the applause and appreciation of forward-looking Philadelphians.

THIS LITTLE WORLD

Few people knew unything about Dr. Eric Doolittle until the death of that patient astronomer was autonized. Fewer still know anything of the work that such men do or share any of the schering knowledge that fails to scentific men and keeps them silent in an age disposed to bonst.

Doctor Docifile was a student of double stars. In other words, from his place in the Flower Observatory he saw new suns coming into being, and was aware, of moreas of mensureless and mesterious forces that rule in a universe where man likes to con-

sider himself dominant and supreme. It was Dr. Howard A. Kelly, of John-Hopkins University, who probed in the op-posite direction. To have the remetions of radium proved that the atom was that the ultimate form of inhther and that is adent t instead, a veritable universe recenting all the miracles of pinnetary actions and reactions and even the processes of ecention. growth and doma-

Somewhere, on a flying speck of matter between the universe that Doutor Doudittle looked into and that which 1 better Kelly saw, mankind tights and struggles and endures and considers itself all that is to be reckoned with in the wool of that

CIVIC VITALITY-WATER SUPPLY

"IF UNCORRECTED it will mean a water famine before long." In these oninous words the special board of water engineers sums up in its report the necessity for the immediate rehabilitation of the supply system in this city

The program rightly considers both instaut and future needs. That the expense is of rather staggering tongnitude ought not deter Philadelphians from adjusting their viewpoint to conditions bound to occur in a great city growing with the rabidity of this

New York was obliged to construct a huge artificial lake in the Catskills to assure water-supply security. Although the time for embarking on an undertaking similarly bosing has not arrived in Philadelphia, it would be the most short-sighted folly to oppose a reckoning with the future.

The comprehensive plan suggests at a date come years hence the establishment of two great reservoir systems utilizing the water

They had the bipartisan organization in Councilnum Develue simply enlarges on a he Assembly surging blindly after them at matter of common knowledge in his critievery turn, and when reason seemed to be returning to the Democratic and Republican cism of the pompous wastefulness and costly leaders the Socialists flicked them again with pretensions of the Municipal Court. That a word or an epithet that renewed the stamfeature of the judiciary system is notoriously encumbered with retainers whose official

Out of the observe tunnit the obsider assemblymen got away with what to them were HOHMEN.

Mr. Hughes said yesterday that the speetacle at Albany was incredible. But it was of incredible. It is easily understood. The revision. blane cannot be permitted to rest wholly upon the Sweets and the McCues in the New smacks of the venerable political traditions York Legislature. It must rest upon the in loyalty to which congressmen have been public at large, which accepts a system that wont to curry favor with special constituisends illiterates and puppets and tinhorns to ents. Moreover, Germantown is not a civic places of political power and authority.

entity. The present tax office, maintained Aggressive ignorance is bad and dangerous in the old "town hall" building at Haines enough under any circumstances. But igstreet and Germantown avenue, duly serves norance made aggressive with power and yound with vanity can be appalling in a its subsidiary purpose, and the suggestion that a new structure might relieve branch colitical system like ours. postoffice congestion in northwest Philadel-

Ito Sweet and the Taumany men know what is in the constitution of the United phia exposes the hollowness of the plan. It States? Do they know that government in is decidedly not the business of the city to the United States is supposed to be by and solve the problems of the federal adminisfor the people and not by and for members. tration. of the legislatures or the parties and factions, which, they represent?

Socialistic organizations which helped to deet Solomon and four others to the Assemhiv or New York behaved alsoninably during the war. They did their utmost with propa gunda which, had it been successful, would have deft the country prostrate in the path edied by a policy of parochial extravagance. of a sayage enemy. Socialism muy be all wrong in its surmises about life and in-'town hall'' items of the loan bill are ladustry. It may have no more grace or dementably out of place there. The formidaconcy at bottom than its individual repreble tasks confronting the admini-tration will sentatives displayed in their great hour at Albany. And yet judgment in such circumonly be hindered if the measure on its passtances is not among the privileges of any sage includes the two transparently inde-Legislature or any officeholder or any of the fensible appropriations.

men who are trying to make a profession f natriotion in these times. Unless we are to ditch the fundamental principles of the constitution and go off

 $\prod_{a = 1}^{T} \frac{1S}{a}$ not often that a day's news brings a story more dramatic than that of the erazily at right angles, the right of judgment and rests exclusively with the people. and it can be expressed by the buildt and in THE COLUMN STRAT

If a community desires to send Socialists sanctuary in pursuit of men whom it wanted to the Legislature, to Congress or to the Senate it has the right. But Sweet and the to lynch. Tanutuany crowd have disregarded the constitution. They have declared, in effect, that given districts in New York are without the right of elective representation. Thut is more?" an unheard of thing in America. These distriets will elect the same Socialists again. And what will Mr. Sweet do then?

What Mr. Sweet might do, if he desires a be consistent in the next emergency, has been tried with disnstrous results in other countries and in earlier times. And it was tried under far more favorable circumstances. There have been kings and dictators who held that they should do the thinking for the multitudes. They are gone now, though they were infinitely wiser than any Tammany assemblyman. They based their op-

position to religious and political creeds on ordered theories of one sort or another. That is more than the bosses in the New on the tip.

Though pride the heart doth spill-At least he'll not kotow it : That pace will surely kill-Be certain he will go it.

I hate a minor poet ; But a minor man's below it.

THE epigram is often thus personal I sometimes too personal. Some of J. S. B.'s in this respect are not "fit to print." But there are so many "friends" in Philadelphia that perhaps this Fate of a Qunker will pass: Sad was the fate of X. Y. Z. :

for the present ones are adequate or at least A little thought once poked him; apable of relatively inexpensive extension-He found it hard to puzzle out, Which matter much provoked him. but a sensible and thorough administrative He measured it with rod and rule-As for the "town hall" scheme, that In logic he had soaked him ; . A 1

last he found the sense-alas! The definition choked him.

T ASTLY, in epigram the briefer the better, For example, this on Davas: Some find Davus very rude Some declare him really lude, Others think him "unco guid" Come, don't you think he's merely crude?

The shortest efforts of J. S. B. take us back into wartimes and recall certain his torical monstrusities of that remote period. If the reader will forgive the allusion to back numbers ;

Withelm, pride, imperial duds; A bubble, radiant, busted-suds And tapering to an end, this on the some time bronneing before the hegira : His fate, Verdun :

The judgment-soon.

The Radiant Rare September

WE ARE drinking the wine of the ages, From cups that are brimming over With the sweet of a honey unbought with The Municipal Court and Commantown

Distilled from the heart of the clover,

The flowers afringe on the wayside Are in raiment of purple and gold; To the rough hewn edge of the old stone ledge The clinging brier vines hold,

We are breaking life's fine elixip In the waft of the performed breeze, The sudden showers, the sunlit hours, The rustle of leaves on the trees.

The fathomless blue of the heaven. priest of a little church in the Chicago beauty and bloom of the day persed a mob that had broken into his very Are making us young-they are waking the

ongue Of years that have passed away. "Go home." said this man, who knew

'Tis, the radiant rare September, With the clusters ripe on the vine, With scents that mingle in spicy tingle how cowardly every mob is at loart, "and try to be happy. There is trouble enough in With the world now. Why do you want to make On the hill-slope's glimmering line

And summer's a step behind us Why, indeed, do they want to make more? And autumn's a thought before, It would be a good thing if all the various And each fleet swiset day that we meet on and sundry people who appeal to the mob

the way Is an angel at the door.

-Harper's Bazar.

Perfectly Lovely From the Ohio Stat- J urnal

What impressed us most yesterday in the course of the ten or fifteen minutes which we spent in our listening post, attentively over-hearing the conversation of the neighbor women, was the remarkable elasticity of the word lovely, which seems to apply to almost anything, from a zinnia to the scar left by a major operation.

great heat and pressure of the sun is divided into smaller units, or electrons,

"In fact, we have gone so far that scientists are quite close to finding a way to split the electron into still smaller units of matter.

"Studies of astronomers were quickened in this direction in the last ten years or so the Curie radium discovery and the find-ing of the X-ray. Careful observations and measurements by astronomers have tended o confirm the theory. The Einstein theory, which would mean a modification of Newon's theory of gravitation, has been to a confirmed by scientific and astronomical measurement. There will be an lipse of the sun in Australia in 1922, when ensurements will again be taken, and one Mexico in September, 1923, which will afford a further chance for confirmation of this theory.

"The confirmation of this theory would be one step toward the establishment of the subatomic theory.

"It is quite possible that, with this theory fully established, practical use could be made With the existence of such a force of it. once known, it would be possible by experiment to find a means of producing it.

Widespread in Possibilities

"Its effect would be revolutionary. There s no question that most of the problems puzzle the scientists today could be solved if this theory were established and out on a working basis. It would be possible to make the earth give up its secrets. Pas age of the air and underseas would then me a comparatively simple matter. 11% could annihilate space in a way undreamed of now. Great engineering problems could be readily solved and almost every branch of endeavor which affects our everyday lives would be completely changed.

"Observations of the sun show that a very great percentage of the chemical elementwhich exist here are also to be found on that body. This is valuable in that it brings home to us the fact that the heat and forces at work within the sun producing a tremendous energy affect the same elements as on our own planet.

"Further observations show that most of the stars nearest to us are of the same description as the sun. Much further away than these are the 'calcium' stars of an entirely different composition, whose effect on the earth it is not so easy to figure.

"At the recent conveption of the National Association of Astronomers at Northampton the results of a concerted effort in measuring the distances to the stars which most affect is were made. It showed that where some ten years ago but a little more than 200 tars were known distances away from us, the efforts of the half dozen observatories in the country of which the Sproul Observatory at Swarthmore is one, have resulted ascertaining the distances from the earth of nearly 900 stars.

Of course, this is a small percentage when you consider that there are some milions of them, but it is a big step and a very eresary one if we are to find anything definite about the other stars which might ar on this theory. "We are able to study the sun with com-

parative case, because it is but a mere 53,000,000 miles away. We have established the existence of the next nearest star as 4.3 light years from us. A light year, for the metit of the layman, is the distance a ray of light would travel in one year at the rate of 186,000 miles per second. Some stars we have found sixty light years away and a great percentage of them are more than 360

light years away, or a greater distance than any present instruments are capable of detecting. "It was planned at the convention to or-

ganize astronomical work so that it may be

The sorest man in town is he when What Do You Know? bought his flivver a few days before the new rates went into effect. QUIZ

1. Who was recently elected president of Mexico? The consumption of coffee is decreasing In this country. Just what are the peop 2 What does the first amendment to the constitution of the United States prodrinking nowadays?

 Vide?
 Name two great oil-producing regions outside of the United States.
 What are the two principal gases of which air is composed?
 Who was Meissonnier?
 Who was Meissonnier? Old-time motto respectfully submitted to City Hall: "One thing at a time and that done well," etc.

Civic experts who apparently prefer a Where are the Aland Islands, the sover-cignty of which is to be decided by the League of Nations? Which is more correct, cocoa or cacao? What is a "hob" in English money? When was the Spanish Armada destroyed? court to a water system may eventually he forced to take water.

After ages of anxious waiting, a palpitating public discovers that Hiram Johnson is still for Hiram Johnson.

There are teachers who are inclined to

A swarm of bees entered a church in

Uniformed policemen will give illus

trated talks on avoidable accidents in all

the Cleveland schools on Monday. The pro-

sumption is that their salaries as instructors

and guardians of the peace will tote up to a

Our Own More or Less Bibulous Agri-

In certain sections of New Jersey

Psychic tips being on the increase, per-

culturist says the only way he knows of

keeping cider within the law is to drink it

the moment it develops an alcoholic content

of half of 1 per cent; but that a joyous

preparations are being made to plow under

great crops of tomatoes. That we waste and

later want is demonstration that our system

of transportation and distribution is far from

haps the police had better call Sir Oliver

Lodge and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle into the

Wall street mystery. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle particularly. A Sherlock Holmes with

spirit control supplementing his hypodermic

Chairman Benson, of the shipping board, thinks American shipowners should

patronize American marine insurance com

panies. It seems hard to understand why

the plea should have to be made. Foreign

shippers could not bribe American shipown

ers to tell their trade secrets; but a foreign

insurance company can get all the data

"All that the league needs to make it

most effective and certain instrument for

reducing wars to the absolute minimum is

Who said it? No, it was neither Woodrow

Wilson nor William Howard Taft. It was

the participation of the United States

needed by offering cut rates.

syringe ought to be able to work wonders.

premium goes with forgetfulness.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

vide?

What is a debacle?

Patois is the dialect of common people in a district, differing materially from think that what the Board of Education a district, dimension and the literary language, the literary language, he word should be pronounced "paneeds is a raisin and a cake of yeast. 2. The

twah."
3. Trajan is accounted the greatest military leader among the emperors of Rome. His dates are 52-117 A. D.
4. The quarter deck of a ship is the part of the upper deck between the stern and aftermast, used by superior officers and cabin passengers. Connecticut having ratified the suffrage amendment, interest in what Tennessee antis may do becomes purely academic.

"Make Americanism concrete," advises the Kansas City Star. Which isn't at all incompatible with cementing friendship

living wage.

being perfect.

Will Carleton, an American writer, was the author of "Over the Hill to the Poorhouse." abroad.

Warren, Pa., and delayed a funeral; presumably providing an answer to the query, "O death, where is thy sting?"

Poorhouse."
An ounce is a mountain panther or snow leopard, smaller than a leopard, but marked like it.
Lb. the abbreviation for pound, is a contraction of the Latin "libra."
Kitty Clive was a noted actress of Irish extraction, born Raftor. She lived from 1711 to 1785. 1711 to 1785. Dross is the scum thrown off from metals in melting. It is also foreign matter mixed with anything, impurities, re-fore arthbid. rubbish

fuse, rubbish. 18. Jackson is the capital of Mississippi.

Cruel, Cruel!

nd cabin passengers.

From the Boston Evening Transcript The New York detectives who are now arresting all men with black beards and Windsor ties are probably the same ones who solved the Elwell mystery.

Three Stages of Election

From the Sun and New York Herald, Spouting, Routing. Shouting.

A Kansan's Ruthless Deed the Sahetha Herald.

When Cal Lichty returned from California cently he had a big mustache, but it got way so much when he tried to eat n his the big roasting cars grown here he had to have it cut off.

Faulty Working Conditions

the Kansas City Star It took the local motor thieves eleven hours to get away with six cars in the Friday night course of regular business. The damp, foggy condition of the atmosphere evidently made the work very difficult.

Impending

From the Detroit News. In a few weeks now the ultimate consumer will take down his winter suit and learn how much it cost him during the summer to feed the moths.

Explanation Needed

From the Kansus City Times. Hjalmar Branting, prime minister of Swe-Governor Cox is now on Lis way home den, while referring to the dispute between Maybe when he gets there he will tell his national committee how to run a campaign his country and Finland over the possession of the Aland Islands, a matter that has been without a campaign fund. left to the league to decide.

spirit in America might be similarly met in the open, similarly shained and similarly challenged with a question that they cannot answer. They are in politics. They are in the foreground of every industrial dispute. And they are without wisdom and without contrage.

A WORD TO MOBS

stockyard district, who shamed and dis

Boston people are carrying lunch baskets as a protest against profiteering restaurant keepers. It is not only the excess-profit tax on food they save; they're ahead

It is interesting to note that Mr. Roper, the particular champion of the plan to invest Germantown with sub-city dignities, not so long ago commented rather forribly upon the inaction of the administration. The deficiencies of which this Germantown councilman complained will fundly be rem-