State legislators who may be called on to consider bills at Harrisburg providing for a metropolitan police system will do well to

consider the subject in its bronder aspects and without regard to factional politics or the whinings of losing gamblers. They should consider whether or not it would be wise to fasten on this city a form of police government under which mayors other than Mayor Moore would have to operate. Should crime in Philadelphia be fought

on moral grounds — they acknowledge the legality of the splitters' methods, but they affirm that it is not playing the game. from Harrisburg? Should there be a sep-The split-ticket votaries put it on patri-tic grounds. They say the law recognizes aration of the police power from the administrative power in Philadelphia? Should there not be the closest kind of co-operation and harmony in the intimate government of a great city? Should the citizens of Ihiladelphia be put in daily peril of a state police

that bad men may corrupt a party and allows this method of public rebuke. The straight-ticketers quote Scripture to the effect that: "All things are lawful, but all things may not be expedient." may not be expedient."

The splitters quote the constitution of Pennsylvania and leave it at that.

Before the election some of the straights urged that Senator Penrose be not cut because he was a very ill man and would soon be dead anyway. The splitters urged, on the other hand, that Senator Penrose very ill was stronger than all the well men in his party—Harding thrown in—and was in no need of pity. over which their elected officials have no State legislators would do well to study

control? the lessons indicated by Frederick P. Gruenberg, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research. The bureau has studied the effects of state control of the police in need of pity.

The straights urged that there was great other cities. He intimates, for instance, that the riotous police strike in Boston had danger in invalidating a ballot if it were split: "A wrong X anywhere and your vote its real origin in the fact that the city of Boston had no voice in the administration

COX, who professes a sincere interest in

the public welfare but always votes with the

Vares here as he did when he was a member

POMMER, who was made a councilman

GAFFNEY, who says he owes nothing to

any political leader, but who always votes

for the Vare program and is regarded as the

McCOACH, who says "me too" to any

HUTZELL, another proclaimer of inde-

endence, who, however, is regarded as

FRANKENFIELD, who rarely says any-

thing, but whose vote is always on the Vare

WALTER, representative of David H.

Vare, all Vare. We leave the people to

HARDING AND PANAMA SENATOR HARDING'S visit to Panama

first-hand information about the canal and

the conditions under which it is operated.

He announced during the campaign that he

was in favor of re-enacting the law exempt-

ing American coastwise shipping from the

payment of tolls when passing through the

The law was repealed in 1914 at the ur-

gent request of President Wilson. In ad-

dressing Congress on the subject he said:

I ask this of you in support of the foreign

odicy of the administration. I shall not

know how to deal with other matters of

if you do not grant it to me in ungrudging

even greater delicacy and nearer consequence

. He never revealed what those "other mat-

ters" were, and although there was much

the exemption clauses of the law was com-

country. Mr. Harding was one of the few

public men who objected. He has not with-

drawn his objections, and now that he is to

be In a position to have some influence over

legislation he says he will attempt to undo

what was done in 1914 under the pressure

of what the President represented as an

will have access to the files of the State

Department and he can discover for himself

what the emergency was. That will be useful to him. He will also have an oppor-

tunity to study the diplomatic correspond-

ence on the tolls question, which should b

informing. And the responsibility for act-

ing will then rest on his own shoulders.

There is nothing more sobering than re-

sponsibility. Mr. Harding will know that

the exemption clauses of the tolls act were

pealed in order to keep faith with Eng-

and; or, to put it in another way, in order

enacting of the exempting clauses would be

which might be regarded as an unfriendly

lunged their mind since 1914.

When Mr. Harding becomes President he

is without doubt due to his desire to get

chief Vare spokesman in Council;

safe" by the Vare leadership:

McKINLEY, intimate of Hall.

by the Vares because they found him trust-

of the House at Harrisburg:

worthy in other positions;

thing Caffney proposes;

side of the column;

supply the answer.

Lane ! and

The solitters urged that "he who ran of its own police force. could read" how a ticket could be split and a ballot marked correctly by a dozen dif-St. Louis and Kansas City, in Missouri, where the police are under the direction of ferent combinations. the state government, supply almost daily THERE was still another pons asinorum evidences of the conflict between city and that loomed large at least in the minds of the new voters: How one should declare state and the consequent thriving of crime.

Now who are these reformers who would Republican, Democrat, Independent, No reorganize the police department? Are they monicipal legislators whose very names sug-You tackled your host at dinner about the thics of having to declare at all, since the ballet was a secret one. At least I did, and got a very concise and clear argument setting forth the good and cogent reasons for gest civic decency? Nine out of twenty-one councilmen, including Mr. Hall, supported by their votes the "arguments" of those who were opposed to increasing the efficiency of declaring one's party affiliations-from the point of view of the party management. the police department. These nine were:

But later you were shown by others, not so concise but more vehement, that declaring your party affiliations invalidated the se-creey of your ballot. And still later certain cynical ones informed you with tongue in cheek that the secret ballot could invalidate your party declaration and that you were in your rights to "renig," with no one the

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

The Matter of Splitting the Ticket or

Voting Straight Is One That Has

Absorbing Interest for the

Newly Enfranchised

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

"split ticket" voters seem to be able to

The straight-ticket votaries put the thing

THE "straight ticket" voters and the

ad infinitum without finding any grounds for

Getting wind of this whispered counsel, certain grieved and indignant ones took you to task for contemplating such duplicity. 'Vote the Republican ticket or yote the Democratic ticket or the Prohibition or whatever you wish, but come out with it and let us know where you stand!" said they.
Well, then, what happened in spite of all this multiplicity of counsel?

The great majority declared for the Re-The great majority declared for the Republican ticket and voted a straight ticket. But a considerable minority—more than has happened for years—declared for the Republican party and split the ticket on the issue of the United States senatorship.

Which fact is a "writing on the wall" that doubtless will not be disregarded by the chiefs of the state Republican party who are now putting the final tracket to the state. now putting the final touches to the slate for which the citizens will be called upon to

at reading things for bimself on the wall, which a mere fool like King Belshazzar had

or that the uninstructed voice of the majority is accurately the voice of God.

I remember hearing that Dickensonian character, Mr. William Barnes, of New York and Albany, "disquish" on the foolishness of trusting the people with a real decision. If the true-to-type boss has his way, all the business of real decisions, from the candidates for President to the ward appropriations, are presented to the people

experienced political leader when he was ap-proached in the matter of certain muchneeded reforms that were to be urged on his

people in Congress assembled remarking casually, apropos of the somewhat set pro-gram of his party's national convention: "Well, we run it as the bank directors run their yearly stockholders' meeting. The order of business and all the motions they

IT 18 perfectly understood, of course, that a boss does not need to be popular or morally impeccable or invulnerable in order to boss, but he has got to seem powerful, more powerful than his opponents. It stands to reason, therefore, that if a little quiet X omitted from before his name on a ballot that is otherwise consistently partisan can show him up to the public as far less powerful than his party, he is bound to become erful than his party, he is bound to become somewhat thoughtful as he gazes at the reecome

difficult to split an otherwise partisan ticket, the minority of this year may grow to even more significant proportions; at the next general election the stockholders may even balk at the directors prepared order of business at the primaries. In short, there might he such a thing as a split in the party-a far more dreaded catastrophe than a new far more dreaded catastrophe than a new party or a reform party or a rival party. Hi or well, Senator Penrose, astute man that he is, will pender the message those minority voters of Pennsylvania sent to him November 2. 'Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin,'

If he is as elever as some of us him, he will not ponder them in valu.

Not Class-Conscious

From the St. Louis Post Disparch
That Chicago woman who rebated \$10 a month on the October rent of her tenants be-cause the mild weather reduced her coal bill has been guilty of an unethical act. The rent profiteers will expel her from their organization summarily.

Dame Nature's Planning

DAME NATURE said: "I'm tiring Like those that in my All summer have been seen And now that Autumn's coming I think I'll stir about And get some other carpets And draperies put out.

Jack Frost, the decorator, I'll summon to my aid. He has such skill in dyeing. His colors never fade I'll have him do a symphony In orange, gold and red, With a touch of wondrous sky blue

The Winds will gladly help me To put the carpets down;
I'l have them in all patterns
And shades of leafy brown,

My world will be so lovely In colors bright and new, "Occasion'ly, don't you?" -May Frink Converse, in Kansas City Star. SORTER SLIPPERY



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They

MRS. ALICE BARBER STEPHENS

THE war has paralyzed art and artists. L in the opinion of Mrs. Alice Barber Stephens, distinguished artist, who believes that some time will clapse before they are restored to their former basis of achievement.

been harmful.' said Mrs. Stephens in her studio in beautiful Rose Valley yesterday. "First, it destroyed the market for most of their products, and then it worked culable havor with their creative work. and then it worked incal

can do. From the nature of things they can scarcely express themselves spontaneously From the nature of things they can when their souls are being torn with anguish at the destruction that is being wrought. They must wait for the quiet and peace and tranquillity that make creative work pos-sible and when all that is worth while in life, from an artist's viewpoint, has resumed is normal trend.

"So, consequently, comparatively little work has been done by artists in recent years. It is not so bad for the artist who s made and whose creations will bring big arices whenever they are put on the marke hings, must necessarily have years of experience, it is a serious matter. There is ience, it is a serious matter. There is danger of either not progressing with their work at all or of being diverted affeld by the work that pays well but means little

Lean to Old Patronage System

"The situation has become so acute that many actists believe the only solution lies in return to the old system of patronage Here, however, the American instincts of many seem to rise up and declare their independence, as if to say 'they won't sell their souls.' But while the war has destroyed much, it has created a lot of new wealth and it is possible that many of the connois-seurs, or at least the buyers of the future, will arise from that class.

"Advertising has come into the field and engaged the attention of many artists. I make a living during their formative period onick-wittedness and mere eleverness with the brush and the pigment. There is, how ever, no objection to clean-cut, direct ex pression in advertising art, and many artist this field succeed in doing this quite well. "During the war, despite the fact that the part in the fight.

Political Future of Country Is Factor "Another serious factor in the work of artists is involved in the political future of the country. During the war the illustrative denand was for a type of product foreign to the instincts and abilities of many of our artists. The magazines and other periodicals artists. The magazines and other periodecuse could not use the average subject matter of the past. The times were out of joint. Also the materials that went into the producing of their issues were scarce and expensive, and that had its effect. Now comes the new situation with its uncertainties and unsettied policies to still further affect the market for artists' work and limit their creative output.

"One thing that has grown out of the war. "One thing that has grown out of the war, or at least has become fully evident since it, is the fact that dress and millinery are two of the predominant things in the life of today as the artist sees it. And you can blame the movies for it. As a rule people are most likely to find the greatest interest in life in themselves and the things that concern themselves. Consequently when they go to the movies they see things they long for themselves.

"Admirable as the movies are in some respects, with their artistic landscapes and other scenery, they are guilty of bad art in the way they depict life by the dressing of their characters, particularly their women.

their characters, particularly their women. The movie-goer then sees, probably more than anything else, gowns and hats. The women characters are not wearing apparel that fits in with their parts, but brand new that fits in with their parts, but braud-new clothes. They appear on the screen in these lovely, impeccable gowns fresh from the emAll aboard! Next stop Christmas! The ways of the law are occasions

Many a man had to cut his budget be could carve his turkey.

SHORT CUTS

"The press is a mighty engine" never runs out of gas.

Mayor Moore's idea of the way to bris

Brindellism could never have survived it had faced Integrity and Courage.

Tax victims are convinced that the essors put the screw in scrutiny

Industrial peace in New England mil ems to be hanging by a cotton thread.

The weather was described as raw yes terday, but the air sizzled at Franklin Field

The scheme to put a car line on Coll Creek boulevard has happily slipped in trolley.

Don't grumble if you're eating cold tur key today. You're a lucky guy if you hav

Ever so many political prognosticater appear to be expecting the worst but hopin to be disappointed.

The fact that John D. Rockefeller again giving away his millions contains promise of cheaper gasoline.

Politics or, at least, political correspondence, consists primarily in crossis bridges before they are reached.

On the stage of life A. Vociferous Mi nority still heads the bill and wins applaus by his ability to "put it over." May we, now that Thanksgiving Da is over, urge all and sundry to do the Christmas shopping early? Thank you.

Artemus Ward said when he was is England he heard of the Liverpool docks a least once. Alleged Sinn Fein plots appear to be giving them additional publicity.

There were three kinds of people at the football game yesterday afternoon: The who had eaten turkey, those who expects to eat turkey and "us common guys."

We rejoice to know that the navy is nearing its full strength. There is nothing militaristic in such satisfaction. "Defease not Defiance" is the basic principle of a sea

There is reason to hope that out of the discomforts of the present coal situation there will arise an efficient system of production, transportation, distribution and

summer storage for winter needs.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court has ruled that Jamaica ginger is not to be considered an intoxicating liquor except when it is sold as a beverage. A man may therefore stay within the law by having a pain in his tummy before partaking.

Nature Note.—"Say, listen!" said Miss Chancy, the young stenographer from out Gumpeteyburg way, "the sparrows in Inde-pendence Square ain't no early risers us more these dark November days, and they sure make a holler when they have to get up, they have to get up, they have to get up is the morning."

There is likelihood that the shipping board's wooden ships, with their engine ripped out and under sail, may be sold and used to carry coal to Europe; but, much as the average citizen is rejoiced to hear that the boats may not be a total loss, he can work up much enthusiasm over a scheme to carry fuel out of the country while his cost him are emoty.

Senator Harding has been culturally placed. His favorite author has been discovered. It is Edgar Saltus. Who is Edgar? Few know, but he specializes in chopped English. Like this. Only more so. It has not been charged that the President.

clect uses Saltus as a literary model. On the contrary. That is how he has been cul-turally placed. Intellectuality needs con-trast. Leisure seeks antithesis. Edgar is short and snappy. Harding is ornately mel'illuous. This may have significance. Or it may not. You tell us. Saltus. You have

3500 pure-bred dairy calves on farms where common stock was kept before. In Mississippi the bankers have lent \$40,000 to boys Evening Public Tedaer PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY and girls to buy pigs, and in Illinois half a CYRUS H. R. CURTIS, PRESIDENT Charles H. Ludinston, Vice President, John C. Martin, Secretary and Treasurer: Philip S. Collins, John B. Williams, John J. Sourseon, Directors. million dollars has been spent on pure-bred cattle for the farmers. Under the policy now adopted by the far-sighted bankers any DAVID E. SMILEY farmer who wishes to get better or to buy good stock finds his neighborhood

NEWS BUREAUS:

A FOUR YEAR PROPRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

for the Free Library.

MOONSHINE AND GASOLINE

TESTIMONY relative to motor accidents

office and in the Philad-Iphia courts proves

pretty conclusively that most of the crushes

and killings that figure in the news are due

to the lingering habit of some men to drive

Not long ago at Norristown a prisoner who

sent to jail. The court listened to his ex-

The rule which provides heavy penalties

for drunken motor drivers is a fundamental

one. It is justified by common sense. An

automobile is too dangerous a thing to be

handled in the streets by a man whose brain

sense and decency which animated the court

motor accidents will continue to be fre-

quent in this city. And until old laws are

enforced new ones will be worse than use-

MARK TWAIN "REQUIRED"

disillusionment regarding human motives

and human honors as expressed notably in

Stranger," the "Lincoln of Our Literature"

delighted in his laurels and thrilled almost

ingenuously at the unique position he came

to occupy. The tablet to his memory in the

some delicious humor, but his internal satis-

But what would be say to hirthday ever

cises in the public schools? These of New

York are to observe the date on Monday

and pupils will "be directed to such books

as 'Huckleberry Finn,' 'Tom Sawyer' and

Twain as "treatment reading" suggests

leave the most pleasurable memories. Does

IDEALS VS. REALITIES

OF ALL the principles and riving the

ere see, p servation sts mild and wild, strict

constructionists, pacificts and even militar-

is a see all subscribed to the hone that

na year would agree to discuss their differ-

ences in council chambers rather than bat-

An opportunity to test these aspirations is

at him. in the plan advanced in Geneva to

for between Mustaplan Keniel, the Tuckish

Nationalist, and cruelly harmssed Armenia.

The outlaw government of a part of the

fermer territory of Asiatle Turkey will be

asked to submit its grievances and Armenia

It should be a efitable to study the re-

oults of this experiment. The league is in

complete. The criticism of Article X ren

ders its metabors both to threaten the use

of force. The world court is unformed

What fundamentally exers in the league i

results? The drawtien is well worth watch-ing as a contest between ideals and realities

and on its outcome the fut to ferm of the

FORD MAKES IT PAY

HENRY FORD does not seem to be suf-fering from indistribly delevation. He has paid dividends of 11 per cent on the

shares of his motorour factory this tear and has just written cooks for \$7 000 000 to be

If Henry were a "trust" we should have demagagues demante ng him for his excepti-

tant profits. Pur he is a mere manufac-turer who has seconded in making some

thing out of nothing, and nothing it may

people wanted he would not be in his present

easy financial condition, able to cat turkey

TAPPING THE RESERVOIR

BUCKS COUNTY farmers are likely to learn what farmers in many other parts

of the rountry have been discovering, and

The Solchury Nutional Bank, of New

that is that the banks are their best friends.

Hope, has arranged to buy fifteen pure-bred

Holstein cattle in Michigan to be distributed

to fifteen farmers in the township to assist

them in improving the quality of their stock.

The farmers will pay for the cattle on casy

terms. They would not have got them if it

had not been for the instintive of the bank. The New Hope bank has merely followed

the example of hundreds of other banks in

different parts of the country. In thirty

have standing committees on agricultu

eight states the state banking associations

which seek to stimulate the interest of the

farmers in the keeping of blooded stock and

in the better cultivation of the land. In

Missouri, for example, the bankers have put

If he did not produce something that

without worrying about its east.

distributed as bonities for his worker in

Can that langing alone be productive of

will be urred to do likewise.

the desire to exects world peace.

covenant may significantly depend.

persuade some government to act as media

League of Nations, moral sunsion has

Mark

faction would probably have been keen.

The Prince and the Pauper." "

thoughts not entirely free from alarm. The Umust" books of selood days seldom

genius invariably deserve this fate?

What Is Man?" and "The Mysterious

automobiles while they are intoxicated.

he was fulled nevertheless.

is forged by alcohol.

as it is accumulating in the coroner's

Enlargement of the water scents.

Things on which the people expect the new iministration a concentrate its act attout

fork his enough to seconomicate th

at of the rasul trained aparent.

JOHN C. MARTIN ... General Business Manager bank ready to help him. The banks are nowing this out of pure philan bropy. They know that their pros-Published daily at Public Lawous Building Independence Square, Philadelphia,
ATLANTIC CITY. Press-Cuton Building
New York. 304 Madison Ave.
Detroit. 701 Ford Building
St. Louis. 613 Glab-Democrat Sui ding
CRIMAGO. 1802 Tribune studing perity depends on the prosperity of the community where they do business. The banks are the reservoirs of capital on which those who need it can draw. There is coming about an intimate relation between the carmers who need the capital and the banks that have it which is going to benefit the whole country. When the example of the New Hope bank is followed by every other there in Philadelphia and surrounding fowns the rate of twelve (12) cents per week, payable country bank in this state agriculture in Pennsylvania will be even more profitable ma'l to solnts outside of Philadelphia, in than it now is.

The fill foreign countries one attled like a number of the fill foreign countries one attled like a number. Notice Subscribers wishing address changed must give old as well as new address. IS CONTROL OF THE POLICE THE PRICE OF "HARMONY"? BELL, 2000 WALNUT REYSTONE, MAIN 2000

Ledorr, Laden on Syman, Philadephia, Threat of the Vare Crowd to Pass a "Ripper" Expresses the Desire of Member of the Associated Press Every Vice Profiteer Who THE ACCOUNTY PRESS is exclusively en-Hates Mayor Moore disputence evolved to it or not otherwise evolved by this paper, and also the local vector published

CONSCIOUSLY or unconsciously - we hope the latter-Councilman Charles B. All rights of republication of special dispatches berein are also reserved. Hall has named the price at which Mayor Moore may make peace with the "pracleal" politicians and the "practical" legis-

lators of Philadelphia, When Councilman Hall, Vare leader of the Seventh ward and prime mover in the drift toward on alliance between Penrose and Vare leaders, proposed that control of the police department be taken away from the city administration and placed under the administration of the state he was naming

tive program Whether he knew it or not Councilman Hall was voicing the wishes of the profiteers in commercialized vice, whose organization has been all but smashed by the unyielding

a price and not stating an earnest legisla-

attitude of the Mayor. The price of the vice profiteers is simply "Giv. us control of the police department

and we will let you alone."

admitted being drunk when he can down a The plain, unembellished fact is that, with man and a woman on the open road was the control of the police in their hands, the big business men of corruption could safely cuses and his offers to pay damages. But carry on their vicious, illegal and soulsearing trade as they have in the past. They can sell drugs, blighting the lives of young men and women and driving them eternally

into the resorts of crime; they can rob and kill, and they will not be arrested; they can are other Toomeys into gambling hells and Until all magistrates display the good fatten on the profits while the victim goes to juil; they can swing whole wards in any election and the voter will have no redress. at Norristown in the instance just elted Mayor Moore should stand against this

evil crew of betrayers, even if he has to stand against every politician and legislator in the city and commonwealth.

That is the stand he has taken; it is inconceivable that the intelligent citizenry will do anything but back the Mayor to the MARK TWAIN was intensely proud of that Oxford robe. For all his cutting

Is the future of Philadelphia, the program of public improvements on which the city administration is working, to be held up until this price-political pieces of silver-is paid? Or will the Mayor find the people of Philadelphia quick to fight the forces of wickedness as a preliminary to the murch Hall of Fame would doubtless have prompted toward the Greater Philadelphia?

Councilman Hall seemed to think that Governor Sproul would aid and abet the scheme of taking police control out of the Mayor's hands. But to think that the Governor would support the secret designs of the grafting politicians who are really back of it is to think that the Governor would enter into an alliance with the vilest elements in

guess what he had in mind. The repeal of Would the Governor seriously incline an ear to a scheme which was voiced by Counmended almost universally shroughout the cilman Hall in these words:

"Even if a metropolitan police system were installed and it failed, I do not think you would find any policeman would take a backward step if the old system were restored." Could anything be plainer than that?

Mr. Hall and his political backers would not want the police under the control of the state if they had control of the city administration. They only want the state to have control while J. Hampton Moore is Mayor. Why?

Mr. Hall said: "I had a talk with Mr. Moore just after he won the nomination for Mayor. I told him then that the police had wrecked every administration except Stuart's.

This was both a threat and a promise But also it contained some "half truths. Those familiar with recent political history know how the control of the police under the lace Mayor Reyburn was fatal to the Reyborn administration, and how the control-or lack of control-of the police by Thomas B. Smith, Mayor M we's predecessor, we cked the Smath administration.

Control of the police in these and other instances wrecked the admensurations in question because the police were used wrongfully and illegally. The police department was used in a way that Mayor Moore will not tolerate. One former Mayor has said to

"I wish I had tood out as you are doing." It takes brains and courage to hold the lines single-handed against the shock bat-

tuhons of evil!

Yes, say the political profiteers, let us work in the dark places and you can stand out in the sunlight, with your nice and inprograms of public improvements. Acts as with the blackjuck and you can weind all the clarion calls you want. It is the "custest way" and it is also the primrose path. But Mayor Moore says he will

met walk along it. Perhaps the best evidence of the Mayor's position was supplied in the late primaries when John R. McLean, Jr., was a candidate for the state Senate to succeed the late Senator Martin. Mr. Mellean was indersed by the Mayor; he was known as the administration candidate. His opponent was Max Aron, subsequently elected, a follower of David H. Lane, who carries the Twentieth word in his vest packet.

Mr. Lane's ward has long been the promhad land for gamblers. They made money they were not molested, and they always knew how to vote when election day came around. They were un asset to the Organization in more ways than one. Then came the Moore administration. Business censed to be safe and profitable for the Twentieth ward gamblers. They thought they saw a way out. They went to Mr. McLean and circualty affered to swing the election in his

of Candidate Harding on the same subject. WHY WILL THEY DO IT?

will differ considerably from the outgivings

A WOMAN, describing berself as a Phila-York while wearing man's clothing. She says that she has dressed in this way for fifteen years and worked among men as a The late Dr. Mary Walker were men's

clothes the ungraceful frock coat and silk hat for many years as a protest against the legal disabilities of women. Her course can be understood. But it is difficult to appreciate the reasons which induce a woman who is not a propagandist to mas querade as a man. Yet women do it, and do it with a regularity which statisticians can predict with almost the precision with which they can foretell an eclipse of the sun. When the intricacies of feminine pay chology are completely untangled it will be essible to understand why they do it, but not before.

The airplane race in New York yestermy was important in that it helped to stim-mate interest in mireraft; and significant in ant it drew attention to the fact that in th wience and art in which we were pioneer as have permitted ourselves to become the net backward among the big nations of the

Secretary Colby will visit Argentina and Brazil, but will not call on Chili. That is, he will travel but two thirds of the way in

vote at next year's primaries SENATOR PENROSE may not be so vasily astute a man-well or ill—as those who fear him think he is, but he could not have gained or kept the power he pos-

which a mere 1001 like King Beisnazzar and to get a Daniel to interpret.

No great political boss who is worth his machine salt, believes in democracy—i. e., that the people know what is best for them or that the uninstructed voice of the ma-

the candidates for President to the ward appropriations, are presented to the people with a "take-it-or-leave-it" ultimatum and "no splitting, on your life!"
"If you let all the people into your ideal town meeting all will be chaos; if you keep some of them out all will be unfair; so avoid a town meeting! The man you want to see is Mr. X!"

At least that was the advice of a very Legislature.
I remember another representative of the

expect to pass are arranged at the inst ex-ecutive meeting. If you left it to the stock-holders they would run amuck!"

annewhat thoughtful as he gazes at the re-arns. Other persons grow thoughtful, too —his rivals within the party and lesser perons whose only way of judging a man is by the votes he polls.

Having discovered that it is not at all

to live up to what England regarded as the conditions of the canal treaty. A reegarded as a breach of falth by England less the statesmen of that country have No matter what his personal views on the merits of the talls issue may be, a President s likely to consider the subject a long time before he deliberately enters on a policy act by another nation. Those who backed President Wilson in his course four years ago are likely to believe that the outgivings of President Harding on the tells question

And cloud white overhead.

porium, that give a potent effect of smooth-ness and luxury to the scene. On How War Has Affected Art "Within the breasts of the women in attendance is born the desire to dress in this way and some attempt is made to imitate them. The result is that dress is one of the all-absorbing phases of life today. Future Seems Hazy

"What will be the art of the future? I don't know. Who can tell? "One thing that is sorely needed, how-"In two ways particularly the war has ever, is an easier access to the work that our

artists are doing. Just now there is evident a great activity on the part of many of our artists in exhibition work, but most of it is "Artists, being necessarily creative, rebel at war and destruction. Consequently during that period there is little that they not seen by the great majority. Of course, we shall have the huge municipal art gallery, which will house the selected great work of the time, just as the Metropolitan Art Museum does in New York. But there are many good artists who have not quite reached this rainty who are still year. coint who are still well worth seeing So there should be more places to house "Art is in a measure aristocratic and it

art is in a measure aristocratic and it should not be too easy, and there is also danger in an extreme democracy in art, but a greater number of appreciators should be encouraged. So for that reason art should be made more easy of access than it is now. What the art of the future will be, what will be the crystallization of various move ments now in progress, is a question; but one thing is sure: Art will not regain its former estate until peace and quiet have been re-stored and artists can again afford that solitude and remoteness so necessary to seriously and reverently take up their work." in an artistic way

Somebody Gets It

hopeful

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

For how many years have the Chinese been barred admission into the United States?

What was the family name of Lord Chesterfield?

Name a group of early American colo-nists who made an unsuccessful experi-

Who wrote the story "Red Gauntlet"?

Vista fought and when did it occur?

What is meant by a de jure government?

What is the salary of members of the United States House of Representa-

) Who was the first European to discover Brazil?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

in the poem, "Obermann Once More, Marthew Arnold wrote thus of th

East: "She let the legions thund past, then plunged in thought again.

in the Senate, Warren G. Harding voted

Strasbourg is the chief city of Alasce.

5. A de facto government is one which exists in fact, whether by right or not.

Pierre Jean de Beranger was a famous French lyric poet. His dates are 1789-

"Maryland, My Maryland," was written by J. R. Randall in 1861. It was sung to the tune of "Lauriger Horatius."

Meerschaum is a silicate of magnesia found in soft white masses. The word

Robert Clive, the famous general, con-queror of the British Indian empire committed suicide in London in 1774.

An okapi is a brightly colored, partially striped animal that chews its cud. It bears a likeness to the giraffe, deer and zebra and was discovered in Cen-tral Africa in 1999.

is German for seafoarn.

for the peace treaty with th reservations.

The dominion of any nation with a sea-

ocean or sea.

What is a malapropism?

ment in communism

In what century did he live?

rem the Sun Dial. We suppose there are a few people in Surope who haven't emigrated to America. They are the ones, presumably, who will burn the coal shipped from America during the last few months. Cheerful Optimists rum the New York Evenime Post Up to the moment of going to press the building grafters had not sold the City Hall to the junkmen, but the reporters are still

is the danger is that it is likely to keep many from reaching the heights, as they would through serious, long and earnest effort. It is so likely to place a premium on soul as well as the body of the artist was starved, they did do a great deal of work. Though their hearts rebelled at the bayor and destruction being wrought, they went to work and put what constructive effort they could into the war. All of us took part in the campaign of poster making that played its