# EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1920

# Evening Public Tedger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

CTRUS H. K. CURTIS, PRESIDENT Charles H. Ludington, Vice President John C. artin, Secretary and Treasurer; Philips, Guillan, hn B. Williams, John J. Spurgeon, Directors.

good by law.

straint.

to its aid.

of instances of the failure of law to com-

el religious observances of any kind. The

function of the state is served when it pro-

tects all persons in the right to worship ac-

ording to the dictates of their own con

ciences and prevents every one from seek ing to force another to worship at the time

e in the manner which seems good to him

Beyond that, law cannot successfully go,

Every attempt to go farther has resulted in

failure and in a reaction against all re-

If the church cannot persuade men and

While the church has not suc

women to worship it confesses its failure when it appeals to the government to com-

recded so well as it might have done, it is

y no means a failure. All of the human

legislation of the last twenty-five years can

be traced directly to the influence of those

religionists who have preached the brother

hood of man and sought to induce men and

women to love the Lord their God with all

their strength and to love their neighbor as

themselves. On this, we are told, hang all

The Time Is Coming When This Key

Must Unlock the Problem of Proper

Rallway Terminal Facilities

in This City

THE Board of Trade has been wondering

A whether the Pennsylvania' Railroad

could be induced to reduce Broad Street

Station to the rank of a terminus for subur

han trains only, to tannel Filbert street be

tween the two rivers, to construct a tube under the Delaware and thus fashion a new

oop of transportation lines around the great

netropolitan area that has developed at the

What seems to have set luxuriant imag-

nations going has been the persistence of

the unofficial report that a new main sta-tion of the Pennsylvania system will be

constructed in West Philadelphia. In this

case the status of the Broad street termina would undoubtedly be changed. And if

change is in order, why be modest? To

those individuals who do not have to count

the cost of visions there is a lusty stimulus

In the present instance the effect on Mr.

Rea could have been easily predicted. He

appears to have been a hit staggered by

the handsome suggestions of the Board of

Trade and naturally, as the responsible head

of one of the foremost railway companies in the world, he is inclined to party fancy

with fact. His reply advances some rather

convincing objections to the comprehensive

onfesses perplexity. The city's improve

reactionary repentance usually sets in in

community. After hearing thus explicitly from Mr. Ren the Board of Trade may per-

haps be prompted to conclude that its ad

vice was unwise. There would be compar-

arively little harm in such a decision if the

general principle of comprehensive, forward-

It is better indeed for the Board of Trade

to have recommended something unsuitable

than to have remained silent. New ideas

looking proposals were unaffected.

FANCY OF A UNION STATION

the law and the prophets.

function of two states.

in hopeful speculation.

loop scheme:

is still indefinable.

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Philadelphia, Tuesday, December 7, 1920

# A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA Things on which the people expect the new administration to concentrate its attention: The lielaware river bridge. A drydock big ensuch to accommodate the largest ships. Development of the rapid transit system. A convention hall. A building for the Free Library. An Art Museum. Enlargement of the water supply. Homes to accommodate the population.

# THAT "SUNK" SURPLUS

TNFORMATION disclosed at the first open meeting of the sinking-fund commiscioners yesterday afternoon justified the action of the Mayor in ordering that the public he admitted.

There has been talk of a surplus of \$4. 600.000, but no authoritative information on the subject has been obtainable. Yes terday the Mayor announced that the surplus was \$3,364,000, and the controller remarked that \$1,000,000 of this sum would needed to redeem bonds which fall due in a few weeks.

It is doubtful if these facts would have been made public had it not been for the discussion of the methods of the commission and a demand that the veil of secrecy be withdrawn.

The Meyor further announced that he did not think it expedient at this time to turn the surplus over to the city treasurer for the reason that arrangements were making to borrow \$7,000,000 in the near future and that it was desirable that the commission should be able to take some of the bonds. The commission has power to do this under the law whenever it sees fit.

Public business, of course, is the business of the public. It has a right to know what its servants are doing. When it does not know, those who conceal information havonly themselves to blame if they are crit-

# THE LITTLE POSTMASTER

THERE are more than 40,000 postmasters whose pay is measured by the amount of business done at their postoffices. In some small communities the pay is so small that, when the postmaster dies or moves away, it is difficult to find any one willing to take the place.

The Senate is considering a plan to change the system of compensation. It is proposed that a salary be paid and that the minimum be \$125 a year, regardless of how little mail is handled. The maximum will be \$(ds) for a fourth-class postoffice.

the law to enforce a religious obligation, such efforts being wrong in principle and in practice futile. for western trains would be almost as direct as at present, for they could proceed up the Baltimore and Ohio-Reading tracks to the This is the sanest pronouncement that has junction above Girard avenue bridge, over been made on the subject since the discusthe present Pennsylvania bridge and then, sion began. It is based on a proper ap-

after a brief turn to the south, to the place where the main line and the New York preclation of the relation between the church and the state and on adequate understand tracks now meet in West Philadelphia. ing of the futility of trying to make people By the construction of a new bridge runing northwest and southeast across the The history of modern civilization is full

Schuylkill Southern trains from the joint terminal could reach the West Philadelphia station within a few minutes and thus be brought into touch with the Pennsylvania's present southern and southwestern lines, induding those to Washington and Baltimore.

No new construction whatever is needed to onnect the Reading system with the single min station. The Reading-Baltimore and Ohio tracks join those of the Reading main line and those of the Norristown division at or near Falls of Schuylkill. By means of the present Richmond branch of the Rending trains tapping or passing Wayne Junction could join the line proceeding to

that station at a point where switches now exist near Nicetown. By these arrangements all but a very few stations now reached by taking a train at the Reading Terminal would be connected a comparatively direct route with the Parkway-Schuylkill terminal. The only exceptions would be Girard avenue, Columbin avenue, Huntingdon street, Tioga and Twenty second street, the last named being on the Norristown division, just northwest of the Sixteenth street junction. No changes in the present Baltimore and Ohio train routes would be needed. The indispensables to this merger of transportation facilities would be the new station itself, a new bridge acarby across the Schuylkill and the inclined induct to conduct the Reading main-line

tracks to the New York division of the Pennsylvania near the rock tunnel above the Girard avenue bridge in the East Park. Broad Street Station, almost as formidable an incubus and as much of a drawback to entral municipal development as the City Hall itself, could be eliminated. The Reading Terminal, if deemed imperative, could be sed for some local traffic.

The time is coming, even in cautions Philadelphia, when the union-station topic will be alive. Suggestions will be plenteous. Something like the above fancy may be proposed. The practical advantages of others may be judged emphatically superior. The Board of Trade will probably take a hand. Other prominent factors in municipal life will contribute. Meanwhile, speculation is onducive to constructive metropolitan habits. The prime necessity is a vigorous ffensive against the local fortresses o precedent, convention and antiquated, debil itating custom. Once their walls are scaled, the rest is easy.

# HARDING'S "MESSAGE"

WHEN President elect Harding addressed the Senate yesterday he did not announce in detail any of his policies. He was not expected to do so. Yet what he did say in his brief and dignified speech was sig-

nificant Concerning Broad Street Station, Mr. Rea First in importance was his request that the Senate and House join cordially in ment purposes are not as yet fully revealed. making the closing three months of the The rebuilding of Broad Street Station is a present administration productive. There ian held in abeyance. Ultimate decision is so much to be done and there has been waits upon developments, the course of which so much delay in doing it that he besought It is when splendor of imagination clashes the senators to end the delay, forget paras it does just now with the vigor of real-ities that what may be called a kind of tisanship and utilize the time in the "ser

vice of our common country." Mr. Harding made this plea so simply and with such evident belief in the importance of immediate consideration o pressing problems that its force must have impressed itself upon those who heard him. He is evidently feeling the weight of the esponsibilities which he is soon to assume and he also has faith in the desire of his colleagues in Congress, whether they be of his

ness of Congress over its rights. He knows

how to deal with it through experience with

its temper. His plen that it might co-

operate with him was made in all sincerity.

And his assumption that the members of

the apposition party would work with those

of his own party in securing results was

based on a wide acquaintance with the

Democrats in both houses and with intimate

knowledge of the patriotic tenner with which

they approach the consideration of public

questions. That there is nothing muchy in

is attitude was made evident when he said

but while he could not promise agreement

in all things with the opposition. "which is

ometimes insistently wrong." he hoped to

find common ground in the spirit of service.

It was the speech of a broad-minded, tol

rant man aware of the nature of the duties

sire of all Americans to assist him in per-

forming those duties. It was reassuring to

those who voted for him last month and war-

canted them in believing that he would grow

in their esteem as the months pass and as

"Long live the Dollar Princess!" eried a crowd in Athens when Princess Anastasia.

he adjusts himself to his new position.

which confront him and confident in the de

## "PUD" SLATER RECALLED

Death Notice Brings to Mind Reminiscences of Big Man's Legislative Career-An Absent-Minded Statesman

#### By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN

THE brief newspaper announcement that John F. Slater, a former member of the police force, had been found dead in his home in this city, is a news item that in itself is not calculated to attract any wide attention. If, however, the printed story had said that Hon, John F. Slater, a member of

the Legislature in the sessions of 1890-1901, had presumably committed suicide at his home, as a result of long-continued ill health, former legislators of those sessions over the state would have taken notice of the sessions the event.

Or had the news historians in their cold calculating way announced that "Pud' Slater, one of the most interesting charac ters that ever sat in the hall of the House of Representatives, had taken his own way into the beyond, there are hundreds of men in all ranks of life in and around Philadel-phia who would have recalled the giant figure of the dead man into the field of recent

JOHN F. SLATER, or "Pud," as he was known to hundreds, was unique in his

He was the largest man, so far as any living recall, I am sure, that ever occupied a seat in the Legislature. I think it a per-fectly safe assumption that he weighed at least a quarter of a ton. That is, twenty years ago when he was in his prime as to

Delitical power and avoirdupois. It is a fact that Slater was compelled to ride in day coaches because his vast bulk did not permit him to squeeze through the fat man's misery passage in parlor cars that leads from the entrance door to the seats. I may be in error as to this, but as I re-call he was never able to make his ponder-

ous way into a dining car. Had be been able to negotiate the entrance, he could never have accommodated himself to the dining car sents.

IKE all big, fat men, John Slater was a jolly, hail-fellow-well-met personage. When he laughed he shook all over, like a mountain of gelatine.

He was popular even with the members of the factions opposing his friends. For "Pud." as he was called by his intimates the diminutive, paradoxically, in his case for "Pudding"—was an earnest, ardent, vociferous and explosive, when necessary, adherent of the organization. "Reform" was an unknown word in his dictionary ; an obsolete word in his vocabu-

dictionary; an obsolcte word in his vocabu-lary, except when used in derision. His most striking characteristic was his habit of expressing his opinion directly and forcefully on any subject where his opinion was required or volunteered. No member of the Legislature in the ses-sions of 1890-1901 was ever in doubt as to just where Slater stood on any question. It was more than a redeeming quality; it was a virtue in him. virtue in him.

He was warm-hearted and sympathetic, two traits that brought him real friends in spite of the handleap of a sharp tongue and vast physical bulk.

At the close of the session of 1899, the members of the House who were Masons presented Mr. Slater with a gold watch as an evidence of their appreciation of his real qualities of heart and rugged nature.

RETRACING the trail of two decades or more, a former state official related an amusing story the other day of a great man in Pennsylvania affairs that is worth repeating.

obvious reasons, the cloak of ano nymity must hang over his name. The gentleman in question was not only a fluent conversationist, but unfortunately

when he became interested in a subject his personality was lost in his carnestness, On one occasion he was entertaining at breakfast at his home in Harrisburg two very distinguished officials from another ionwealth. They were on a tour of in spection, gathering information to be used n their own state

The wife of the official was not only a very clever, capable and charming lady, but she was also thoroughly acquainted with her own party or of the opposition, to do their stinguished husband peculiar genius of forgetfulness. In fact it was one of the minor worries of her life. The fruit had been served at the break-fast and after it the finger bowls, and with ite was in refreshing contrast with much that has been said about that august body them began an earnest and engrossing de-scription of certain state matters in which of legislators. It is fashionable to speak slightingly of Congress and to denounce the her husband completely lost himself. Scante as a body of men out of touch with Certain movements by him warned the popular sentiment. Yet those who are not wife that a safety-first signal was needed A slight cough, then a pronounced gesture failed to attract his attention. Finally a rrevocably committed to the proposition that to living statesman can stand comparison persistent little tapping with her fork aroused him, though the guests discreetly with a dead one know that the Senate today ignored the anuffing comedy. "Ah ; what's the matter, dear? Am Icontains a group of men of far superior raining and ability to the average members ah-delaying things?" inquired the en-grossed but blindering host. "Not at all," replied the lady, compelled to adopt heroic measures. "But since you thirty or fifty or seventy-five years ago. Indeed, there is no legislative body in any to adopt heroic measures. "But since you have made it a matter of notice. I am recountry at the present time that is its superior in ability and few that are its equal luctant to call your attention to the fact that you have been drinking out of your finger-bowl, and are about to repeat it." It is well to remind ourselves of this or casionally lest we hold our institutions in Curtain !



# NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

experience.

them.

crown.

committed a crime.

# GEORGE D. PORTER

On Humanizing the Police Force Give the "cop" a chance, make life worth live the "cop" a chance, make life worth him like a human being and there will be need for less criticism about the inefficiency of our police, is the opinion vouchsafed by George D. Porter, director of public safety during the Blankenburg administration.

"We cannot." said Mr. Porter, "have the policeman anything else than what we will permit him to be. If we want better police-men we must put the business on a higher plane and give them more help and understanding and sympathy than we do now. The average policeman is going to be just what you and I make him.

crime less likely. "A great advance could be made if garages

taken into consideration in dealing with

especially in view of the present crime wave is a complete system of electrical signaling. If this were perfected the criminal, in most

if you want to get the best results.

from the New York Herald.

-

and repair shops could be put on the same basis as pawnshops. Like them, they should take the same precautions about every ma-

SHORT CUTS Kemal Pasha apparently owns Angora's

Why anybody should want Constantine for king is Greek to most of us.

Argentina must realize that the door of peace is none the stronger for a bolt. liceman might have all these practical mat-ters brought to his attention and learn the fundamentals of common sense as it applies to his job, and as it is culled from others'

the burden of public safety should not li with the minions of the law alone. The They must take ordinary precautions to help themselves. The automobile owner, for in-stance, should, whenever he parks his ma-chine, at least lock a wheel with a padlock and chain. It is true a thief could snip it, but it would use up his time and make the crime least likely.

Tin for Sunday law-enforcement agents: intain in Logan Circle played all day The fo

on Sunday last. What Director Cortelyou says in effect

s better than cure.

goat.

Congress will doubtless early reconcile itself to leaving many things undone.

"The public should remember that all of The ad for Argentina appears in all the newspapers next to Pueyr-redon matter.

There is increasing evidence that Old Gloom is due to be swatted with the Christ-mas Club.

The passage of a law embodying this plan ought to improve the postal service in the small towns, a service which those who go to the country in the summer know leaves much to be desired.

### WHOSE MAN WILL IT BE?

TN ALL the discussions about which grou of Pennsylvanians shall name the next speaker of the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, one group seems to have been overlooked.

There has been much falk whether he will be a Grundy man, a Sproul-Crow man, a Penrose man or an Oliver-McAfee man, Apparently, somebody has got to own him and paste a label on his chair.

時にあ

If that is all the election last month meant enormous majorities dwindle in significance and popular suffrage means noth ing.

Isn't there a single elected representative big enough to come forward and make a bid for the speakership as his own man with a determination to see that the public interest rather than party factions shall control his actious?

At this point every practiced politician reading this will find his one to smile a contemptuous sinile

How about the public, though? Can it afford merely to smile, too?

#### GETTING THE BARS READY

THE manigration committee of the Rays of Representatives has made a favorabl report on the Johnson bill prediditing intil tration for a period of two years. Arrange ments are making to give preferential con sideration to the hill Before it is brought to a sole time will be

given for a discussion of the need of such restriction. There is a widespread belief that something should be done as once to prevent the millions of Europeans who are neeking to get out of the war torn countries from coming here. They have been coming by the hundred themsends for several months and the steamship lines have been prepar-ing to accommodate all who seek pressage If conditions were normal in the Palled States a flowd of immigration would be suptemplated with complacence, but we us well as Europe, are suffering from the results of the war. The first duty of Cougers a is to protect the workers who are a ready here from the competition of hordes of aliens and to keep out of the country other aliens who would surely become a public charge a few months after they arrived.

If the facts shall appear to make the passage of the Johnson bill desirable it will receive the necessary number of votes in both houses.

#### WHAT THE BAPTISTS SAY

TTHE attention of those who are agitating for the passage of more rigid Sounday observance laws or for the literal enforce ment of old blue laws is commended to the report of the committee on civic righteousness submitted to the Baptist ministers' conference in this city yesterday. That report says:

With the religious aspects of the Lord's day, lawmakers and executives have noth-ing whatsoever to do except to see that citizens are undisturbed in the free excoording to their consciences. The church is interested in the passage

and execution of humane and righteous haws on this and all other fit subjects for legistation, but can never properly invoke are healthy. Philadelphians are often propto regard them as foolish. Grant that fane best to serve their constituents. His expression of confidence in the Sen ins not hesitated to sour at the mere hint

this

of a possible change in the railway-terminal situation, admit that the Board of Trade was unafraid of suggesting vast expenditure by some other organization, it is still possi-ble to maintain that it imposed confines to its own ideals. The request, which considered by itself seems far from modest, con-cerned merely the future development of the Pennsylvania Railroad. If names are to b given to niry nothings why not make then resounding. The onlyoning privilege of disussion is unrestricted, a fact whill it is some time's forgotten in this region. For this reason consideration of terminal reforms has seldom taken a really ambitious form.

The conception of a union station concentrating all the through traffic and elimmating the costly defours imposed by the imphazard competitive growth of the on great contempt. allway systems here has been accasionally whistared. Other cities speak right out loud about such things and are not a bit embar.

ra-eed. And it often happens that ideas held at the outset by chronic conservatives o be proposterous eventually take shape and io, the reality transcends the dream. To cultivate an andaetous mental attitude re-garding public and semipublic enterprise that while he intended to respect those prerogatives he would be just as insistent on the recognition by the Senate of the prewould assuredly he beneficial to this comrogatives of the President. He is the first multiply, A union station development may man elected to the presidency since McKinnot be realized for some years, but nothing whatever will come of timidity in bronching ey who has had legislative experience in Washington. He is aware of the sensitive ie thought.

Furthermore, actual conditions do not confemn such a plan as utterly fastastic. Oddly enough, the city which has throughout its dstory as a railroad center clung to the now outmoded system of detached and duplicating stations is among those metropolis heat fitted to readjust on a superb mod-ern senie its terminal facilities.

The notion that fullway stations must of measury the located in the immest hearts of metropolitan districts is explored. Chicago, Detroit, Riehmond, St. Louis, San Fran classi, among many other ciries, attest this manged point of view. With this means leshable planning freedom is secured and the question at home results, half into r consideration of station -itse best fitted for the combination scheme with the least disrutation of the existing network of railways

While it is possible, of course, to sugges a cariety of locations for a union terminal in Philadelphia, the advantages of one situate within the original boundaries of the city and close to the Schuylkill river are conspicnous. Utilizing all or part of the area beinded by Twentieth street, the Schuyl kill, Arch and Race streets would not only link up the station with the Parkway devel opment, but it would render possible the employment of a connecting railroad uniting at the cost of comparatively little new construction the Pennsylvania, Reading and Baltimore and Ohio systems.

The tracks of the last-named railroad extend northwest along the Schuylkill to a tunnel, in which they are joined by the main line of the Reading approaching from the Pennsylvania avenue cut. The two systems already united cross under the New York division of the Pennsylvania just above Girard avenue bridge. A junction with the Pennsylania at this point would be necessary This would mean that all points on the formerly the widow of an American million nire, appeared on the balcony of a cafe. Th New York division, the Belvidere division, Dollar Princess (the one whose picture is on the silver dollar) has received the adula-tion of the multitude for generations, but this is the first flue the praise has been made the Germantown and Chestnut Hill line-in fact, all the northern and northeastern extensions of the Pennsylvania could be reached from the union station. The route vocal in mighty unison.

A N ENTIRELY new ancedote of General T. S. Grant comes through a friend who is a Civil War veteran. It was shortly after the close of the war when Grant was in Washington. He made his home at Wil-Mr. Harding's references to the function of the Senate in the governmental scheme were in good taste. It does certain things in conjunction with the President. Its prerogatives are as sacred as those of the lard's Hotel then and for years after. President. The President-to-be announced One morning in reply to the hotel man

eger's inquiry about the great commander. Colonel Dunn, his chief-of-staff, replied that he was very much depressed. "He was out driving yesterday." said the

colonel. "and his horse was heaten by a butcher's. The general felt greatly humil inted. It seems that the day previous Grant was

driving his fast horse and was attempting to pass a butcher's wagon, to which was attached a spirited white borse. The latter was evidently determined not to be passed and he ran right away from the general's

Colonel Dunn said it was the finest moving animal he ever saw and he was anxious to purchase it for General Grant. The hotel manager had done a favor for i The hotel manager and done a favor for a well-known riding master of Washington of that time, and the next morning the hotel man engaged the services of the riding mas-ter to locate the animal the President so

much reveted. The borse was one of the best formed in Washington, but had been condemned and butcher. Colonel Dunn succeeded in purchasing the

Colonel Dunn succession in purchasing the butcher's horse for \$300 and this was the animal that General Grant drove during all the time he was President.

## THE NATIONAL SPORT

ore the Baltimore Sur As yet no evil influence has contaminated great American game of running down pedestrians.

### AFTERW ARD

r SOMETIMES think that when we shall return

president of the Milwauke Women's Dence Society says that the way to bring peace in the world is for the girl-To mystic homelands with the battle won, To mystic nomenances with the partie won, right angels will be gathered round to learn. The sights we saw, the feats that we have to bring peace in the variable of the provide the refuse to marry or if they marry to be fuse to have children until the world dis-arms. Summed up, it sets forth the the way to solve a racial, industrial, cograph-ical, economic and human prevan is to change human nature. The model is a done. Bright angels, strangers to all grief and

pain. change human nature. The smedy is beautiful one and one that, is is simplicity has belling the cat faded. Who dwelt in beauty while in mire we

wrought. And we shall look on them and know how vain

That they should understand the fight we fought.

And therefore shall our stories go untold. As soldiers speak not of the war, so we Shall nothing tell, save that our eyes may

hold A siumbering anger that it had to be. McLandburgh Wilson in M. X. Herald.

Mr. Citizen stops the policeman in the thine that comes into their care and have a middle of the street and expects him to be 'Solomon in all his glory,' yet regards him often as the meanest of us. He is expected o solve difficult and important problems on he instant, like the greatest of generals, and yet the pay which he has been receiving enrages nobody but the rawest of recruits, perforce, his ranks must be made up urages of the farmer boy, the blacksmith, the streetcar conductor.

#### Eyes Will Be Opened

"Then, on top of this, he is given little opportunity or encouragement to further his education and make something more out of education and make something more out of himself, to rise in the ranks. He is con-stantly worried and annoyed by political leaders of one kind and complexion or another. He is subject to all sorts of rules and regulations, which are constantly being changed so that often he does not know what to an unworthy place in the community. when a little human understanding and fel lowship and decent treatment would make him a finer citizen and an abler officer of the law.

"If you would know something about the importance and difficulties of the police-man's job, do like I did and investigate him personally for yourself. Go out with him on his beat, see him at work on special cases and some of the other manifold deails of his work and then see what you think of him. Your eyes will be opened.

"Yet this raw recruit is expected at once to be a champion athlete, a General Foch, a Solomon, a hair-trigger thinker, a man of infallible judgment, a man proof against every possible temptation and in general a veritable 'Admirable Crichton.'

"Is it quite fair to treat this man as some one not quite so good as the rest of us and subject him to conditions that would make a Bolshevist of him and expect him to be perfect in one of the most important and difficult and trying jobs in the community? I found, in my experience as head of the police force, that 90 per cent of them, despite the low level on which their calling was indicad ware positions of the calling was placed, were positively all right at heart. Common Sense Needed

"One of the most important qualifications needed for the job of a policeman is just good, common sense, Yet I believe our civilgood, common sense, let I believe our civil-service institutions don't fully appreciate this. There should be more breadth and elasticity to their examinations. There should be no catch questions. How can you expect the raw men that are attracted now to this calling to be able successfully to answer them? He is further hampered in this respect by his anxiety to make good, so that whereas his common angle good, so 7. What are the four principal Celtic lan-guages and where are they spoken? that, whereas his common sense would tell him to give one answer, and incidentally the correct one, he gives an answer that would 9. Name two celebrated paintings by Whistler,

correct one, he gives an answer that would not work out in everyday practice. "Thus, the question might read: Suppose you heard that seven gunmen were at work in the next block, looting and shooting; what would you do? Anxious to impress with his bravery and fighting qualities the answer, for the most part, was about like this: 'Why, I would pull out my gun and go and get them.'

has been lost or stolen." what would you do?" Impressed by the importance of the occasion the majority of the answers would be: "I would make an investigation and find our whether the man is of good r pute and is telling the truth before proceeding to action.' If he was answering according to the dic-tates of common sense he would say: ' would notify my police station first and then make my investigation, so that if the man were right valuable time might not be lost. "We should have a school for this purpose, where, during certain bours, the po-

telephone, at their own expense, handy for the information of the police, to help in His letter to Pueyrredon shows that Dr. Dernburg has not lost any of his ability as a mischief maker. checking up crime. **Favors** New Signals "In regard to the present crime wave we must realize that this city in common with others is fighting the same old crooks and criminals as before, only they have learned

Congress will now proceed to show us how to spend our money ; but, of course, there is nothing in that to interest us. lot in the years that have passed. They o not labor under the disadvantages of

There are chicken thives in Burling-ton, N. J., who operate with an automobile. do not labor under the disadvantages of the 'cop' and, as a result, become more and more efficient. They have a powerful and Well, with eggs at \$1 a dozen, why not? far-reaching organization, and this must be

Presuming that he has swapped his reindeer for something modern, here's hoping that Santa Claus won't run out of gasoline "One thing that I would like to have accomplished and still hope to see a fact,

"Insane Man in New York Station Kisses Philadelphia Girl."-Headline. Evi-dently wanted to prove that he wasn't so crazy after all.

cases, would have to go some to get out of the city without being arrested, after he had One good spell deserves another, and when Mr. Daniels decides to rest for a spell the public won't care whether he's "through" or "thru." "There are many things that I could talk about, but one of the principal things, to my mind, is to humanize the Police Department,

The New York woman who donned boy's elothing to trail her husband and was ar-rested and fined no longer believes that there is freedom in male apparel.

Lenine promises to banish money. Old-fashioned England still clings to a sovereign, but the Soviets won't even have half a Feeling runs so high in some sections of Greece that Venizelists refuse to eat the olive, the emblem of the Constantinists. If some great world question would cause a boycott on garlic life might be sweeter on some street cars.

# Confession From the New York Tribune. "I believe," credos Senator Harding, "in

an Americanism that recognizes no class,

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

8. How many voyages did Columbus make to the New World?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

There is no class to a lot of us, senator.

Financial Note

Russia did away with her czar, and now

Even the antis will have to admit that woman has justified her entrance into poli-tics if Miss Agnes Robertson, representative from Oklahoma, accepts Speaker Gillett's invitation and relieves him from responsibility for the House restaurant.

A baby asleep in a carriage was buried A baby asleep in a carriage was billed in debris when a house collapsed in a storm in Irovidence, R. I., and escaped unhurt. Nobody will be able to persuade the mother of that infant that he was not saved for How many successful candidates for the presidency have been chosen from the United States Senate? 2. Name four great South American rivers flowing into the Atlantic ocean? some great and noble purpose

 What is the total membership of the council of the League of Nations? Montclair's mixed jury disagreed for a long, long time, one of the jurors (a woman) holding out against the other eleven. She gave no reason except "Because!" And a very good reason, too; in fact, the best 4. What kind of an animal is an impeyan? 5. What are the inhabitants of the Isle of Man called? Why did Yankee Doodle Dandy call the feather in his hat "macaroni"? ssible reason for not having mixed juries. Just because !

> The Camden Italian who celebrated the wedding of his daughter by firing sky-rockets and completed the celebration by paying \$50 and costs into the city treasury had something in common with the rockets he fired. His fine enthusiasm sent him up in the air like a rocket and-Ab, you catch our meaning? Thanks.

> > It requires courage to do as that South

 "Why then the world's mine oyster, which I with sword will open," is a re-A woman speaker at the New Century Club declared that women dressed in clothes mark by the braggart Pistol in Shake. speare's comedy, "The Merry Wives of Windsor." men made in accordance with men's views of women's attire and that if their apparel is scant men are to blame. Nobody blames the lady for passing the buck—but there are 'steen thousand men in this woman's 2. The present Congress is the Sixty-sixth Bolsheviki should be pronounced as though it were spelled Bolshevekee, with the accent on the last syllable. town who are willing to raise their hands and solemnly swear, "'Twasn't me, your

 Three Presidents — Washington. John Adams and Wilson—have read their an-nual messages in Congress. and solemnly swear, "'Twasn't me, you honor. It must have been some other man!

Three children of Henry VIII ascended the throne of England They were Ed-ward VI, Mary and Elizabeth.

It requires courage to do as that South Philadelphia butcher did and notify the police of a black-hand letter received, with death the penalty promised for poncom-pliance with demands made. But it is pre-cisely because there have been other vic-tims that lacked that courage that black-und has flower and that 7. The two great liberators of South America and successful leaders of armies against the Spanish regime in the early part of the nineteenth century were Bolivar and San Martin. muil has flourished. It is to be hoped that the police will be able to capture the mis-creants responsible for the letter; and, in

8. The Boxer uprising in China occurred in 1900 9. A nenuphar is a waterlily,

any case, it is the manifest duty of the city authorities to watch over the lives of the butcher and his family, so that no dread penalty will attach to his brave compliance with a plain civic duty. 10. The word Mediterranean is derived from the Lat.n difference derived from the land, and hence means in the middle of between the land,

go and get them.' "Now, anybody with common sense knows that he would do nothing of the kind. He would be afraid in the first place and a fool would be afraid in the first place and a food in the next. The correct answer would be: 'I would ring up my station house and ask for help, then proceed after my men.' ''Or he might be asked: 'Suppose a man rushes up to you and says: ''My little boy how but or states.'' what would you do?'

10. What is the plural of mongoose?