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Philadelphia, Tuesday, January 25, 1921.

ALL TOGETHER FOR THE FAIR

NOW that the citizens' committee has definitely committed itself to the rate bration of the 150th numbers are of the Decluration of Independence in 1920 by an international fair, every organization and every Undustrial, professional, financial; scribtle and educational group is expected to or operate beartily in order to backs that uniermeine specessful

The Mayor has been authorized to apsubsammittees to make the necessary preliminary arrangements. These committees will be made up of representative o't-beens will, which and driving power. The flest thing to be done is to secure the

is to be international, the matternal govern building and it should make a generals appropriation in order to guarantee to other on numerous points reflected the laborious nations that the fair in which they will be efforts of the makers of the pact to be asked to participate will be worthy of receiving their comperation. A state appropriation will also be taken

and it may be that it will be necessary to amend the constitution of the state to emplithe city to make proper arrangements for amend the constitution or not, it will be necessary to go about with the minus with all spend if the fair i to be ready for the public in five years.

The city showed what wont be done under Philadelphia landership in 1870. Some of the men who attended that fair are still active and interested in the promotion of the present enterprise. The sons of others of them are deeply concerned in its success; If the suns are worthy of their fathers the fair will rival in importance the Centennial. exhibition, which marked a new era in the industrial and artistle his of the country.

A SATISFACTORY BOND SALE

WHEN hide were opened pentopiny for a fine settlement. Two years and fifteen days have clapsed that the lead since the Trucy of Versallies was described five times. A group of lead bankers also effected \$5.145 and force. If the compact assumbly now in session in Paris be regarded, as it may

Pecanise of the repulsive pro-

been abandates and her monrossers are lawerada de mangere l

the leaves. Here, but we have the factor in the existing situation is the mainterm of the factor in the existing situation is the mainterm of the factor in the existing situation is the mainterm of the factor in the existing situation in the mainterm of the factor in the existing situation is the mainterm of the factor in the existing possible
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a writing thin and would be life you no app. his belower by producing as a let rivel attending out for revision is here niggrested, work, and the attending to the structure are generation that he tell what he know about appeared to that extreme however, it is not when happened in Parsonand in Wasaington. fracting up to the war up the price of the feet of

HARDING'S ASSISTANTS

AMATEUR subject realers in Washingmake telerable the meastern of inaction that always more as in the last days of a been named secretary of our mercy by the prophets and Mellon, if you believe romors, is surely going to be secretary of the treas-

Had Mr. Harding actually made up his mind he probably would have informed the country of his decisions, if only to be free from the pressure that specially interested.

Not even this much has yet arisen from European councils. The Treaty of Sevres with the wraith of Turkey is more discred-

ident-elect. Hoover's name is so constantly to the front that it would not be surprising to know that he has been asked to accept a place in the administration. All the rest is rumor and ought to be accepted

Mr. Harding has a right to take his own time about forming a cabinet. The gossips in Washington need not be blamed. These are dull days for them and they need

LATEST TREATY COUNCIL BEGINS WELL EQUIPPED

Diplomatists Now Meeting in Paris Have a Signal Opportunity to Profit by Lessons of the Recent Past

Title feeling of optimism said to pervade the new conference called in Paris to provide for the enforcement of the Vernailles trenty has occasioned considerable bewilder-

The delicacy and difficulty of the problems to be met are underlable. It is well known that English and French sentiment regardairs in the Near East are deplorably tangled. Suspicion that Germany is trying to wriggle out of disarmament obligations is rife.

Yet Mr. Lloyd George is described as cheerful and confident. Aristide Briand, on the expectation that he will play a satisfactory hand for France, has just been overthelmingly supported in the Chamber of Deputies. The equanimity of Count Sforza, the Italian delegate, is in marked contrast to the nery mood of Salandra and Sonnino, which es disturbed the great international convocation three years age.

Why should the spirit of plenipotentiaries be proud? Why should more confidence be eposed in the present meeting than in that one to which the illustrious of almost every nation on the planet were summoned and at a time haifed as a climax to an unprecedented drive toward idealism?

Time (tself furnishes the answer. The ger world has a past. Uninspiring it can e called, filled with misery for millions, isillusioning to many honest seekers after ustice, confused with cross currents. And of the advantages of retrespective enleula-

No such reciprocat as is now at the ser-Recessory lightenion from Wredington, The of the enough of delegates to the Harrisburg and the City Hall. As the fair I trial d'Orsay was available for the men of many nations who sought to remake the during the winter and spring of 1919.

The language of the Treaty of Versailles sisten w on their own horoscopes by prophets of various schools, there was no real clairvoyance in these men nor in the dip'ematists

The measure of waiting for a changed housing the exhibition without wasting its | world to wag, for good or iil, before a strucresources. But whether it is necessary to a sure designal for the future could negutine neything like convincing solidity was recognized in as loost one of the most significant clauses of the power treaty. Paragraph S of Article 233 of that document rends as

> The findings of the commission (the Reparations (ommission) as defined above. shall be concluded and notified to the Gernon Government on or before May 1, 1921. as representing the extent of that government's obligations."

Here is implied admission, less apparent in some other sections of the treaty, of the handleap under which the most ambitious of all international conferences labored. A trial of the new world under new conditions. was to be imposed before striving to effect

1905, or at the race of 102.6166, will doubt well by as simply a continuation in little of the the low or a trionwood of the terrible to heget

suring near, return tone the Orient, Aug-

trin and Russia.

On the first hardister the public two to make the scient difference opinion. Notice the French is a size little, authorities are internal of the name allow either anean Those also become the form to the control of the action of the after the above and at the first the separation of this control of the control

The Spin conference of last suremer devised Which Care a minimal that he is not one in plant of arms street or which in part has 440 for any time of the course of the cours

> present the entropy of the property of France what are reconstructed as the page of the control in the state of the check fruits of
> the manual of the page of the control in the control in tragedy and
> rely provided by the invader. In Boulogue
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> by the manual of the control of the parts of the control of the for the next wills two years, making A TELL OF SELECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF TWO I - Trener charter the hatematy

Till the end of the late of th

obligations of independent action, perhaps of a number character, is pronounced. No densite statement is the special line. In addition, the specific fresty clause, been made, but it has been mean another would tell his stary in a been from the form the special state of its bill by the first been two reasons for this time to make be at May. The paradox of Berlin elamoring ir end rement of the treaty and of Paris

some explicit holley on reputations connect

problems, though in a parrow feelided sense less pre-sing, are of buffing magnitude. The evolve intelligible principles as guides for a process of evolution and gradual reconstruc-

says being to bear upon a Pres- I ited than any pact resulting from the world

war. It satisfies neither victors nor vanquished and some of its terms deal rather

with fantasies than with facts. Its futility is clearly recognized by President Wilson in the State Department's note on Russia, a missive which in a sense gives a standing to the United States in the latest international council. What Mr. Wilson calls for, before delegating action to Mr Morgenthau in the Armenian mediation case, s a consistent policy toward Russia which will deprive the Soviet Government of the profitable luxury of counter-charges.

His appeal for absolute noninterference with the Bolshevist realm, especially in the order states, comes at a time when dissensions among the Soviet leaders are no longer hidden. The State Department is in possession of Russian journals and decu-ments indicative of a Bolshevist collapse through internal corrosion. Obviously aggressive foreign intervention would be likely halt that process. The delegates in Paris will be dereliet indeed if their negotiations fail to result in some understandable Russian

The Turkish complication, the Sevres treaty and the plight of Armenia are so intimately related to Russian affairs that eparation is impossible except at the disheartening cost of indefinitely prolonging a

As an aid to reaching a view oint upon Russia there is, moreover, encouraging news from the exiles in Paris. The various liberal lemocratic Russian groups in that city have finally combined and sessions have been opened attended by 100 members of the last legally elected Russian constituent assembly. The council of diplomatists has indeed a sig nal opportunity to embrace the psychological moment for approaching the Russian situation decently and courageously.

pected. The original peace conference destroyed the exceedingly dangerous faith of humanity in miracle working. The disilluslonment has been regretted. The gain in common sense will be increasingly appreciated as the years pass. Appreciation will also grow concerning

Superhuman schievements are not ex-

a indestructibility of the bonds, selfish or otherwise, uniting America and Europe. The present highly important meeting of hopeful blegates is not European but world-wide in ts significance.

It is an attempt to face the after-war problems realistically, and from such probems no individual citizen of the United States can be dissociated.

NATIONALIZED MEAT

IT WAS not until the Chicago meat packers were charged with a systematic effort to get control of other food products-poultry. eggs, cereals and the like-that long and more or less formless antagonism expressed n public criticism of their methods resolved tself into a demand for federal control so insistent as to find attention and powerful litters in the Senate. It may be as charged that the Big Five are

at heart a monopoly and that they aim to control the national food supply. Thus far. owever, a clear case has not been made out Much is to be said for the smooth and efficient system of distribution that they have built up. Like the Standard (a) Co., the packers put their business on selentific basis in the interest of general onomy. There seems to be some ground for their contention that the efficiency of their great organizations did most to keep meat otherwise have been possible in times that have seen the swift transformation of what once were free grazing areas and a great hindles out of herds that a few years ago sould be fattened almost without cost on the pen genss lands of the west and southwest. It is the tature of the Big Five's ambitions that seems to have offended general opinion. When during the war they actually nimed to

get control of most substitutes they obened the way to the present crisis in their affairs. Even more significant than the ment con-

trol bill is the precedent which the Senate is establishing by solden wide departures from its implifional attitude of brood telerance in unitiers of this kind. If meat must be nationally controlled, will not the farrs' combinations have to be controlled, too, since wheat is the first necessity of life? Are lee and end and medicines any less necessary that leef out pork in the scheme of ordinary existence? What of gasoline? Nationalization is a big and complicated game and if Congress contains to play at it we shall set some interesting things. For it the big combines are to be regulated, it will necessary, of course, to regulate the smaller and never one; that have been de-

JERSEY'S BEER FIGHT NOVERNOR EDWARDS, of New Jersey,

G may know it on he may not, but the offered of the hear hall passed at his beheat and now listed for re, sail by the Republicans have been wholly ... advantage of those oncoctions disguised he whisky. The cause of "liberal" produbling has not been helped

was the elimination of the more squalld type of salmed and the destruction of the liquor traffic in compacie where it moved rime and discrete. The Edwards bill gave new lease of his to these resorts and new hope and analylog to those who profit by that can be used to a mask for the retail traffic in bad . - Initiation whisky, With the doom of the beer law in sight the Demoery about at arganized attack on personal liberty. The remail of the bill is certain. however, how :- the browers and saloon in terests or again running out of hand and getting is and the central of their more consertation in far-nighted lenders. Fewer and fewer subsons slow any disposition to

Against a new of the browers in this and other states serious charges are already pending, and in the day's news from Washngton there is a suggestion of "great scaninto the may be brought to light if the investigation into the activities of some of the tr wers is not throttled by prominent sapital for that purpose. It is being said that in more than one American brewery a merena has been found to put something like the delimine kick into beer without resort we more than the legal content of alcohol. In the words, a new sort of hervons stime unnt-or rather a stimulant hitherto unse in some of the been now sold in Jersey and elsewhere. Rumors around the revenue department in Washington suggest that they

If brewing and Saloon interests believe that by bluffing and chenting the government my can harry a recision of the Volstend platen will be manhants for the absolute Unimation of all agencies that survive by grive or open violation of the last.

The outers in Jersey is reported to be a bhosprond. But there is another side to the story and it is revealed in a column paralleling that in which the news from Trenton was printed. During the fiscal year just ended the savings banks of the state increased the sum of their deposits by more

ABOUT BLUE LAWS

John Walton Deplores Misrepresentation of the Sunday Observance Question - Philadelphia's Port. Unknown Benefactors-Sesguicentennial Plans

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN TOHN WALTON, who has been appointed one of the layman delegates on the inter-church committee on Sabbath observance, heartily deprecates the current misrepre-

sentation of the question.

What the Christian people who are interested in the Sabbath observance movement desire is, he says, the preservation of the Christian Sabbath as it has been recognized Christian Subbath as it has been recognized in the past and observation of existing laws.

"The exaggerated pictures that have been drawn of the so-called 'blue' law Sunday are the work of those who desire a wide-open Sunday. That means the letting down of all bars, the throwing open of theatres, movingspicture shows, the commercializing of Sunday sports and the general description of a day that hould be devoted to rest." As we

of a day that should be devoted to rest," says
Mr. Walton.
"What we desire is maintenance of the American Sabbath as we have known it in

"That means recognition of the demands of our modern life the delivery of ice and milk within prescribed hours and such other necessary commodities and comforts as our civilization and life demand.
"We are not in favor of a 'blue' Sunday.

as some of the advocates of the wide-open Sunday would have the public believe; we do believe and demand, however, a proper regard for the Lord's Day."

R. SMITH, United States commissioner A. of navigation here, reports the largest year his office has ever had. Commissioner year his office has ever had. Commissioner Smith is an infallible guide to port conditions, because all the men on Americanowned vessels engaged in foreign trade sign on or are discharged before him.

American-owned ships comprise about one-fifth of all the ships of this port.

During the year 1920 26,485 men shipped and 24,436 men were discharged on about 500 vessels.

The average erew of the vessels using this

port is thirty-five man and five officers. In 1920 4129 vessels, constwise and foreign, arrived at our docks and piers. Oddly enough, there were 4221 ships that sailed or ninety-two more than arrived. These ninety-two, however, were either built here or were in dock at the beginning of

TT IS all very well to talk about booming the port, but after all, it is united effort that counts, and figures that tell the story. Last year the value of the cargoes shipped from Philadelphia in ocean-going vessels was \$462,047,826. In the same period the value of the cargoes landed on our docks, in the way of imports was \$280,177,171.

The total trade of the port in imports and exports reached the enormous value of \$742. 224,007, which exceeds the figures of any preceding year in Philadelphia's history. The imports of 1920 alone exceeded those

of 1919 by more than \$100,000,000.

The present capacity for loading and unloading ships is 50,000,000 tons of freight a

A LL serts of monuments and memorials in A brass, bronze and stone have been reared to all sorts of tenefactors and friends humanity.
There is one individual, hundreds of them

rather, for whom no monument was ever reared, much less suggested. I refer to the unknown donors of funds to and anonymous benefactors of deserving in-

They give everything and ask nothing in They are the real princes of philanthropy.

SOME months ago I referred to the great enterprise undertaken by the Scamen's Church Institute, one of the most important Christian enterprises along the Atlantic

Rev. P. R. Stockman informs me that one of these princes of philanthropy, an anony-mous benefactor and supporter of the work, has made it possible to buy additional prop-erty for the extension of its proposed build-The old St. Alban's Hotel, which was ren-

ovated as a seamen's hotel or dormitory, is running to its full capacity. Since November 1, Mr. Stockman, superintendent of the institute, says they have registered ever 3000 lodgings. THE importance of a work such as this can

that the average number of individual sea-men coming to this port each year is more than 100,000. There are every day 3500 sailors on board to ships scattered up and down the river. Of this number at least 50 per cent come

when the \$12,000,000 enterprise contem-plated by the philanthropists behind the Sea-mon's Institute is completed Philadelphia will lead the world in an institution devoted exclusively to the welfare of men who go down to the sea in ships.

THE Philadelphia County Osteopathle Sofar as the sesquicentennial of 1926 is con-Dr. Charles J. Muttart is president and

Dr. Carl D. Bruckuer in secretary of the Iteognizing the fact that our sesquicenternial will draw to it professional men from all parts of the world, thus affording an op-mentually to disseminate their doctrines, the in-teopathic Society of Philadelphia has in-vited the American Association to convene

re in that year. Osteopathy is gaining a footbold in many the European countries, where schools for training of its practitioners are being The Philadelphia society of this practice

s set an example that should be followed other organizations not only professional but trade and manufacturing sa well.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ What was the middle name of John C. Calhoun?

What was the most famous cracle of the Ant was the most famous crucle of the ancient wend?
What is a nexus?
What is a nexus?
What is the longest river in Great Britain?
What is the longest city in China?
What are the three chief kinds of thermometers?
What is the meaning of the longest that is the meaning of the longest control of the

3 What is the meaning of the legal phrase

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Sullivan, Conor, etc., signifies grand-son, from the Ceitic "Ua," Mac sig-nifies son. nifies son.

cric is the capital of Switzerland.

1 Scotch the word resent means appreciate, appliand, the exact reverse of its
ardinary meaning in English. The Scotch sense, however, accords ord which is simply to feel or to make the feelings again, from the france resently derived from the

6. Savi nout is called the Forest City of the Hondures was the last nation to declar-

Hondures was the last nation to declare was against the Central powers in July, 1915.

The Hague court of arbitration was provided for by the convention signed at Inc Hague. July 29, 1899.

A daylt on a ship is a heavy vertical pitlar, of which the upper end is bent to a curve, used to support the end of a boat when hoisting or lewering.

The stamp act was passed by the British Parliament in 1765.

A ballad is a poem in short stanzas narrating a simple story. It is also a simple composition of several verses, each sung to the same melody, with the

each sung to the same melody, with the ecompaniment merely subordinate ballade is a poem of one or more trip ballade is a poem of one or more trip-lets of seven lined or eight lined stathas, each ending with the same re-frain and envoy, peccadillo is a trifling offense, from the Spanish "pecadillo," diminutive of "pacado," sh

hymnal. As a result, many persons, including

"In fact it should well be pointed out here that the inspiration of the revised hymnal

the people for improved music in connection with their devotional exercises.

"The lyrical poetry of the church is, and

congregations of all creeds worshiped

God through the medium of music, they

Foundation Strong and Broad

"This foundation was strong and broad in e minds of the joint commission and it

uilt a superstructure on this foundation, elieving that congregational singing is one of the strongest influences in the religion of

he church. For, it has been stated, and would seem to be readily understood by the results demonstrated in congregational sing-

ing, that 25 per cent of the people today are able to read music at sight and love nothing

setter than to join with each other in prais-

ing God in this way.
'Unlike other hymnals, the commission

their families. This step eliminated the factor of personal gain or personal ambition.

"And so in the reception and praise attending the first netual appearance of the revised hymnal Philadelphia should be proud of its own part in the campaign. Through Dr. John Thomson and other members of the Church Club, its idea took root in Philadelphia, spread and finally blossomed into a compendium of lyries of the church that has been called a classic by the well-known hymnologist, the Rev. Louis F. Benson, D.D. of Philadelphia, editor of the Hymnal of the Presbyterian Church, to whom I desire to express my great appreciation for the contribution of the hymns of his own writing and for his guidance and assistance to me personally, as well as to the joint

to me personally, as well as to the joint

traders are piling up heavy be mores in their favor in other countries. That they thus decress their awa currency worries them not at all, for it seems to be the policy at

this time to prove Germany bankrupt. But

amount Germany is to pay is being fixed.

who dink the super-scante a ready exists

It is alleged that German foreign

would sit happily together.

STILL A SERIOUS CASE

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best .

new hymnal.

MORRIS EARLE On the Revised Hymnal

men not directly connected with the church but in whom there is the divine spark of music, have testified to the excellence of the Now that the campaign is over and the revised hymnal is published and has been installed in many churches throughout the country. Philadelphia should be given due and acknowledged credit for starting the idea, according to Morris Earle, of the firm movement goes farther back even than the agitation of the church clubs, having as its source, indeed, the interest and desire of of Williams, Brown & Earle, optical and drawing supplies, and secretary of the joint commission appointed by the general con-vention of the Protestant Episcopul Church has always been, very dear to all church people and has a very important and influential impress in private and public devotion. Music is, of course, universal, and if

rention of the Protesiant Type of the revision of the hymnal.

Two attributes of the revised volume, in the opinion of Mr. Earle, are the standards the opinion of the Protesiant Type of the Prote which were too often neglected in the older hymnals. Especial care was taken with the music, for, according to Mr. Earle, music is the best influence for a unity of all creeds

and all denominations.
"In 1907," says Mr. Earle in retrospect,
"the idea of the revised hymnal first took the idea of the revised hymnal first took root, coming, as so many good movements come, up from the people and not from the inner organization of the church itself. The Church Club of Philadelphia was a leader in the movement, which spread to thirty or forty other clubs of a similar nature in as many other cluss.

many other cities. "Committees appointed by these clubs took the matter under consideration, raising the money necessary for incidental expenses. "Unlike other hymnals, the commission insisted in this case that the church itself should reap the beneficial profits derived from the sale of the new hymnal. The copyright was therefore turned over to the trustees of the church pension fund for the benefit of old or enfectled elergymen and their families. This step climinated the factors of measure and rain or personal amplifier. This interest in the matter, which started among the neonle, carried it into the con-vention of 1910 in Cincinnati by means of memorials from the different church clubs throughout the country.

Further Proof of People's Action

"The program under which the revision was undertaken from that time on included, primarily, the reports of reviews by committeer appointed by bishops in their variations are in the companies that this was ious dioreses, again showing that this an action coming from the people. Fiftyeight out of sixty-five dioceses made complete
and exhaustive reports as to hymns to be retained from the old hymnal and included in
the new hymnal. New material was sought in words and music from all over the United States and by reference to all new hymnal of many denominations and creeds in this country. Canada and England, because hymnals form a unity in religion of the thoughts of devotion common to all beliefs.

"So the campaign went forward until the convention of 1913, when the formal commission on the revision of the hymnal was ap-pointed as follows: Bishop Cortland White-head, S. T. D., chairman; Bishops G. Mott Williams, Thomas F. Davies, William F. Faber, the Revs. James W. Ashton, Charles L. S.a. bery and Hubert W. Wells, Dr. Miles Farrow, Roland S. Morris, Robert C. Privi and myself. The Rev. Frank Damrosch, Jr. was later elected by the joint commission itself.

"Of the committee appointed in 1910 the Bishop of Albany, the late Dr. William Croswell Donne, was the chairman.

"This commission pushed ahead the work of revision and reported to the convention of 1916 in St. Louis, Mo. The volume submitted by them was practically the same as the revised hymnal which finally was published and is now being used. The features of the revised volume included the climination of more than 200 hymns which had been found, after careful investigation, to be little found, after careful investigation, to be little or never used, and the addition of 126 hymns collected from other sources because of their merits. There were 559 bymas in the collection, arranged in the order of the prayer book, all signed and dated. Another interesting feature was the inclusion of many new hymns by American authors, as well as numerous ones whose keynote was brotherhood or service or national spirit, and some fine outstanding examples of

encient hymnology never previously used.

This volume, submitted in the form of a report to the 1916 convention, was passed. with instructions to put it to music and the whole and authorized its publication.

Music Carefully Planned "The music of the revised bymnal is one of its most carefully planned features, and

one to which we gave not only our undivided attention but in order to be sure of the tech-nical perfection of our work brought in musical experts to assist us.
"On the technical committee which was appointed by our joint commission were such persons as the late Prof. Horatio Parker, Mus. Doc. Oxford University; the

Parker, Mus. Doc. Oxford University; the professor of music in Yale University, Prof. W. H. Hall, of Columbia; Prof. P. C. Lutkin, of Chicago University; Miles Farrow, Mus. Doc., of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York; Dr. T. Tertius Noble, of New York city; Dr. Wallace Goodrich, of the Boston Conservatory of Music, and Canon Winfred Douglas, famous for a study in the field of church music.

"These men met once a week for a year for discussion of the music in the new

SHORT CUTS

Here's to the heart that ne'er forsakes The bonnie, bonnie Land o' Cakes! The land whose hills and Burns and lake

Crinoline ball last night. Hoops, my dear!

What is going to kill bolshevism is not its knavery but its foolishness.

of a worth while climate Pennsylvania cas inform her.

If Mellon gets the treasury plum ever paragrapher will be subjected to the temptation of the obvious. One trouble with President Wilson's

concurrement on Armenia is that Moses will rather like it.

'A Buffalo church has decided that the way to bring young people nearer heaven's to hold services on the roof; so a roof garda will be established next summer.

Sooner or later the races of the work will see the necessity of keeping within the own borders, so that their own countries may not be overrun with other races. Allen had laws are merely a step in that direction.

The French reasoning is clear and concise: If Germany disarms her solders can get to work producing wealth instead & consuming it and Germany can the more readily and the more quickly pay her bills.

Moving pictures taken in Flor'da shot linm J. Bryan and J. Hampton Moot phonograph record of what is same go with it; which is, of course, a

this time to prove Germany bankrupt. But once a definite figure is decided upon a Germany's indubtedness German business men will bank at home and thus raise the ratio of the mark to other currencles. There is little likelihood that the interesting will be averaged when the ng little game will be over ooked when the senting his facts. Because Frank A. Vanderlip's scheme for a super-senate for foreign affairs is the fruit of wide experience it should be given careful consideration; but there are some

in the guise of a committee on fereign relu-While shipping entailed many legiti-nate expenses, \$100 000,000, it is now seri-ously alleged, "went by the board." Now that it is gone the public will perhaps ex-perience the melancholy pleasure of noting

Heaver needs a lot of money to mill the corn donated by farmers of the Middle West for starving Europe and to ship it to its destination. With the gift the farmers handed bin a mighty big job. But the bigger the Job the better he likes it.

chere and how it went,

Mountains of Sunrise

Over the eastern hills.
I've seen the last g ow of the setting one,
Sight of a handred thrills. But all of the sights that I've ever seen Never excelled the one Of mountains afar in a mystle abeen Blushing before the sun.

The mountains of dawn, with their dasher.

blues
Turned to a lovely plak.
Are fairwland mountains of magic hues
Guarding the daylight's brink.

The mountains of sunrise with tints of gold Brightening all the rose. I love; though their hearts are a bitter cold. Beauty upon them glows.—Heleu Figure Maring, in the Seattle Post-

Are gems upon her! Today each pu'sing heart awakes To do her honor.

The allment of France of Maryland appears to be a loose lip.

If California wants to know something

Austria's plight may be succinctly told: She has been cut off by the provisions of the Treaty of St. Germain from all other

A robin has been heard in Germantors. The plucky little thing! Just to think of in coming north for no other reason in the world. but to get its name in the paper!

Overseer Vollva, of Zion City, Ill., had decreed that young men of his church must not kiss their sweethearts. Zion must be

Uncle Dave Lane say he does not wast any more women on the Board of Educa-tion as they are "fee emotional, poor dears."

William J. Bryan and J. Hampton Moott sawing wood. A real novelty would be \$ where nothing is heard but the hum of the

The chaplain of Columbia University says the story of Adam and Eye is merely a parable designed to prove that productive work is necessary to happiness. If this is true it will have to be admitted that the story toller had a backhanded way of presenting his facts.

Those who have a passion for watchist other occupie work may have the time of their lives in observing just how Ma. Hoover is going to get that 15,000,000 bushels of corn over to Furone and how is going to educate the starving people is the trace of it when it wat there. use of it when it gets there.

High in the list of "aptronymics" is name of Thomas J. Bird, a marine enginer of Hampton, Va., who has invented an air plane that thops its wings. So strongly interested is the government with the derivative J. Bird, which, it is said, may reconstitute the science of available that it has lutionize the science of avtation, that it has furnished him with working capital-Bir seed, as it were.

When the Sultan of Salu prohibits coeffighting on Sunday the inhabitants of the island in the South Philippines waste no time in fighting the color, but intestinglected their farms in order to indulg heavylighting on all the other days in the cockfighting on all the other days in the week; whereupon the sultan reschield by former action and officially made Sunday he only cockfighting day in the week. While goes to show that one never knows har a goes to show the law is going to work out until it is proper Dr. Henry Peets told the Priends of the

Indian, meeting in this city, that jazz and and the "shimmy" and 'foolde dage stir atayinte memories of the tom-ross the shriek of the victim at the stake in the shriek of the victim at the stake in the shriek of the victim at the stake in the shriek of the victim at the stake in the shriek of the victim at the stake in the shriek of the victim at the stake in the shriek of the victim at the stake in the shriek of the victim at the victim at the shriek of the victim at the victim at the victim at the victim at the shriek of the victim at the Inclian and are making him wild again; as a resolution was passed urging the government to forbid Indian boys and girls fredancing the modern steem. Which man dancing the modern steers. Which may
may not be wise. There is no of the
that laze and foo! dances that accome
it might have died out long ago but fer
advertising they received from reformer