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Philadelphia, Iriday, April 15, 1921.

. "FOUR CERTAIN MEN"

THE Four Certain Men of whom Mayor I Moore speaks probably were born in Philadelphia. Doubtless they wont to school. One may suppose that they wear good clothes, go to church, enjoy the respect of their families and have entred to good clubs.

Yet they would turn rottenness loose in the streets of Philadelphia for money and fatten on the miseries of abandoned and degraded men and women.

For the comfort of such as these the darkness was made,

HERRICK AND HARVEY

THE authenticity of the rinners that President Harding was to send Colonel George Harvey to London as the American ambassador and to return Myron T. Herrich to the post in Paris, from which he retired give way to an appointee of President Wilson, was confirmed yesterday when the names of the two men were sont to the Senate.

Approval of the appointment of Mr. Herrick will be general. He made a good record as ambassador. He has the confidence of the French statesmen and his ability to represent this country with distinction is disputed. The confirmation of the appointment is likely to follow as a negtter of form, for the Ohio senators will not question the right of the President to appoint a man from his own state to any office within his gift.

The appointment of Colonel Harvey will arouse no enthusiasm anywhere, likely to be regarded as a recognition by the President of personal obligations for serv-lees rendered. There are distinguished Americans who would bear comparison better with John Hay, Whitelaw Reid and Joseph H. Choate, but they have not been publicly suggested for the post. Now that the colonel has been named it is hoped that he will prove equal to the demands of the most important diplomatic post the Prosident has to fill.

ROADHOUSE ROW TO GO

FAIRMOUNT PARK, one of the lavelies of all manicipal pleasure grounds, hulong been distigured by unsightly frontiers. Nowhere along its boundaries has ugliness been more conspicuous than in the Falls of

are the only persons to be considered as it is for the representatives of the workers to assume that their demands must be granted no matter what else may happen. What is needed is a spirit of co-operation between the men and the managers in order that passengers and freight may be carried at such terms as will make business possible,

RED BATTLE. NOT FOOTWORK. WILL GIVE MOORE A VICTORY

is the Mayor a Bit Too Respectful of the Rules in His Fight With the "Four Certain Men"?

VOTERS in this city-and in the country at large, for that matter-have a great many sins of omission to answer for. Their habitual lethargy is often terrible to see. Their east going acquiescence, their willing acceptance of mean political codes, their tolerance of squalor and triumphant ignorance in public affairs sometimes makes free government seem like a dubious experiment. One thing may be said to the everlasting credit of these same voters. They have never deserted a fighter. Give them a twofisted man willing in an emergency to do rough and tumble political fighting in the open and they will follow him anywhere and trust and help him to the end.

The more blood such a lender gets on his clothes in a scrimmage, the more ardently will he be esteemed and the oftener the bands will be turned out in his honor. The rule is invariable. Knowledge of it and of the astonishing triumphs and upheavals and overturns that were due to its operation in he past ought to be of immeasurable value o Mayor Moore at this crisis in his career. Mr. Moore is at a political cross-roads. The people are dimly aware that he has been making a silent and bitter fight against the panderers and the vice merchants and bosses and sub-hosses who represent them. They have reason to feel that his back is to the wall. And, chiefly because of his respect for party traditions and poitical good manners, the Mayor is fighting at a disadvantage, without the active gen eral support that would be his if he were ditch the rules, forget all the usual technique: cut loose from the pussy-footers and force the fighting to a good, red, noisy riot

in the open daylight. There isn't anything thrilling about vie ories won or battles lost by cautious maneuvering and cryptic phrases. The public has not been permitted clearly to understand that has been going on at City Hall. The Mayor's antagonists are permitted to work under cover of darkness. And so the ad-vantages are on the side of the Four Certain Men and the victors rabble behind them.

Mr. Moore is not the first man in Amerian polities to find that there are times when the best strategy is represented not by speeches and threats or measured and disonssionate appeals to public opinion. Sut by clubs swing and bricks thrown glociously in the sight of all.

Roosevelt's career began when, as police commissioner in New York, he was con-fronted by chemiles whose character and purposes were precisely similar to the charneter and purposes of the people who are now fighting desperately to turn this city over to government by the political under-Wartat

Between the div keepers, the professional gamblers, the drug peddlers and the people of this city the Mayor stands almost alone The people do not know the names of the lenders of the vice campaign. The Mayor loss, and the occasion is one for the speaking of plain trath, for open covenants of var openly arrived at.

The Mayor, if he is to escape defeat or he worse culmination of a half victory he dangerous compremises, will have to adop he Roosevelt method. It is a method by dich any man who is right can niways win John Weaver was Mayor of Philadelphia when the city was being called corrupt and contented. But he suddenly sickened of the

dictation of the corruptionists, kicked the crooks out of City Hall and forced the fighting. And crowds choosed him in the streets and wanted to make him Governor of the

that "districts in cities of over 100,000 inabitants shall be divided by the courts of Quarter Session having jurisdiction therein wherever, at the next preceding election, more than 250 votes shall have been polled therein.

Nothing could be more explicit than this, It does not say that the districts may be divided, but that they shall to. It is notorious that there is one election

division in the Thirty-fourth ward contain-ing 1200 voters. If the constitution is to respected this district should be divided into five. As no penalty is provided for failure to obey the constitution, it is not obeyed. The consolidation of districts with only a few voters is as important as the division of too populous districts. The law provides that two districts may be consolidated on the petition of a majority of the qualified electors in them. But because consolidation could affect the alignment of factions in the parts nothing is done, although there is one district in the Fifteenth ward containing only eighteen registered voters and there are ten districts in which fewer than 100 votes each are polled. These ten could be reduced to five or perhaps to three with profit to the taxpayers. A thorough zevi-sion of the boundaries of the divisions on the basis of 250 votes for each district would not make a large increase in the total number, for the increase caused by the division

of the large districts would be offse, by the reduction following a consolidation of the small districts. But as the politicians do not want any change and as nobody else seems to care about it, conditions are likely to remain as they are

TRACTION VALUATION

GOVERNOR MILLER, of New York, has laid down a rule for the valuation of traction companies which deserves the consideration of those who are engaged in a valuation of the properties operated by the P. R. T.

He applies to these companies the same basis which is used in estimating the value of any private business enterprise. He says that "the true rule of valuation of any property for business purposes is the capitalized value of its prospective earnings under normal conditions." Thus if a compauy is carning \$1,000,000 a year net inme at a five-cent fare it could be capital ized at \$20,000,000, and, other things being equal, this would be a proper valuation. But the governor recognizes that there are other elements to be considered. No matter what the carnings may be, the valuation on which the fares should be based should in no case exceed what it would cost to reproduce the lines under normal conditions,

Taking these two rules as a guide, it ould seem as if the value of the properties querated by the P. R. T. are not greater than it would cost to reproduce them, and as if, in the event of a five-cent fare being enough to earn 5 per cent dividends on that cost, there were no justification for a higher vate.

JUSTICE FOR THE ISTHMUS

THE government of Panama, in a bulky document containing five separate dosures, reargues its boundary claims before State Department. The text has not on made public, but unless the isthmian republic takes refuge in deliberate falsification it is difficult to imagine in what way it has overcome the fundamentals of the case against it.

It is of record that Panama formally agreed to ablde by the decision of Chief Justice White in the long-standing Costa Rican frontier dispute. Dissutisfied with a carefully considered award, forces of the little republic occupied the territory denied her and a war superficially of the operabouffe type re-ulted.

The principles in the affair, however, are not amusing, for they involve the question of order in the isthmian region, in the preservation of which the United States is vitally concerned, as well as the mandatory nature of arbitral decisious duly solicited by contending nations

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Potent Fersonalities of the Universit/'s Architectural School Auspiciously Revealed on Its Thirtieth Birthday

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

THERE was an English coster song that L Chevalier made popular in his day, "It ain't so much what 'e sez, as the nasty way 'e seg it !" which could be reversed and still be true to us humans :

It is not so much what he does as the handsome way he does it! The French have an expression for that, "un beau geste" -a beautiful gesture, literally ! I once heard a very charming sermon on the most "beautiful gesture" of one of the followers of Jesus, viz., the breaking of the alabaster box of ointment, very precious, to anoint His feet at the feast of Simon .-

A still more ancient example of a famous "beautiful act" was recorded of the fol-lowers of David of Judea when at the risk of their lives they brought him water to drink of the well of his native town of Bethlehem.

B^UT it takes two to make a charming extravagance of appreciation possible; it lies in the quality of the one who inspires such an act quite as much as, if not more than, in the one who makes the "beautiful gesture." One must be able to count upon an gesture. appreciative response not only of pleasure but of sympathy for the motives. No one will make a "beau geste" to a surly or an embarrassed or a cold person whose man-ner of acceptance or disclatimer will make

one look or feel n fool. In the classic instances of David and of Jesus the response was worthy of the act. David poured the precious water on the ground as a libation to God, as being too precious to be tasted by his lips. Jesus stopped the ceremony of the feast to accept the tribute of humble yet extravagant devo tion and forefold its perpetual remembrance wherever he was remembered to the end of

There are certain people to whom it is nore easy to be charming than to others in every-day life, just as there are certain men or women in public life whose very names charm the crowd into a certain enthusiasm of romantic hero worship.

of romantic hero worship. I was struck by that twice lately. The last time was the response of the crowd at the Academy mass-meeting on American-ization Day when the name of Roosevelt was mentioned. It was the same when he was alive. People did extravagant things for him, things that surprised themselves sometimes. Even his enemies could not sometimes. Even his enemies could not escape paying him an unwonted personal tribute of attention and of response when they came into his presence. His egotism was of the sort that subtly accepted and allowed scope for the ego of others, so that if one paid him tribute by word or act be immediately scened to understand not only the tribute but the inteness of the motive insulating it. In accenting it be appeared aspiring it. In accepting it he appeared also to accept the giver. That is, I think,

where his lasting power over casual acquaintances sprung.

HAVE been interested watching the ca-I HAVE been interested watching the ca-reer of a foreigner in this city who also possesses the subtle gift of attracting "beautiful gestures" of appreciation among the crowd of his fellow workers and little by little from the limited outside public that is gradually becoming aware of his ex-istence. I mean Prof. Paul Cret. of the Architectural School of the University. The is what we call "very French-look-ing"; that is, of a Latin type of face, and figure that so differs from the prevailing American type as to discount somewhat

American type as to discount from a general popularity at a first glance. He also has the French characteristic of being a critic to his finger tips; that is, unsparing in his requirements as to the manner and detail of a performance, so that the American pride in quantity and laxness in quality receives a severe jolt at his hands, even if the "jolt" is administered with the utmost politeness. Notwithstanding, however, that he is altogether French in his genius and has suffered no sea change

by his transplanting to a professorship at the University and a partnership in one of hiladelphia's most successful firms of



Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

DR. LEWIS R. HARLEY On "A City College"

A shew only concept to the of the city is he ideal visioned for future consideration by Dr. Lewis R. Harley, newly elected prininfil of the Girls' High School.

Such a college, believes Dr. Harley, would not only help satisfy a pressing need in the community, but would stand as a fitting

the New York Times When a police magistrate gravely an-connect that only a chemical analysis can be

. . .

head. "I know just what he is saying." Mr. Jusserand opined. "He is saying: "My soul is in heaven and my clothes are in the Na-tional Museum.""

Clench

As

head

Earlier in his career. Speaker Gillett, of the House of Representatives, was partner in a law firm in Springfield, Mass., which

hung out its shingle as "Gillett & Me-

absorbed in his work in Washington he gave less and less attention to his practice a home. Mr. McClench had to do all t

But he got back at Mr. Gillett on an o

asion when the home folks were giving a

banquet to their representative and he was

to a place where he did not mind so much

because people understood and gave him full

letter intended for the firm, but the client

understood perfectly. He addressed it to 'Dolittle & McClench.' ''

Gillett replied, "that no man, however great, is a hero to his own valet."

. . .

You will understand, gentlemen." Mr.

"Only last week," he said, "I received a

Mr. Gillett became more and more

Humanisms

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY

AMBASSADOR JEAN JULES JUS. A SERAND, for the last twenty years the representative of France in the United States, has a rare sense of humor that is a constant delight to Washington. What is probably his prize quip was made some years ago when the public was en-gaged in laughing a ridiculous statue out of the Capitol grounds. This statue was of George Washington. It represented the father of his country sitting, entirely nude, amid the snows and wintry blasts of Capitol hill, one finger raised solemnly above his head.

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

NEW city college to further the higher

monument to Benjamin Franklin and other a great Philadelphians who did so much to

partial support of advanced education in this community. This unselfish net on the part of a loyal alumnus should serve as an eloquent appeal to all those possessed of ample means who may feel disposed to endow institutions of learning, which cannot fait insure the greatest good to the greatest number."

Conviction Only by Chemists

Schustkill section where a ramshnekle structures encroace upon the narrow strip of green that runs to the river.

The opportunity to institute a long-deferred reform is at hand in the ordinanis which, with Mayor Mongel's indersement, ito be sent to Connell today. The plan in-volves the condomnition of the cow of buildings between Ridge accurate and the east river drive. These which are in fairly presentable condition may be left for strictly park purposes, but under the new proposal the flagrant exessives, in many metamore more ghosts of old roadhouses are to vanish on tirely.

Theoremparatively slight must of this inprovement. for the properties have never commanded anothing like prohibitive priis wholly incommensurate with the public benefits to be galaxie. The measure warmatprompt and outlostistle councilmanic out port.

HARDING'S TACT

WHATEVER the may be said of President W Harding - instead of toping with the international models, it seems has denied that his mitial offore is dattering to his the

Nother from Britain, from Frager) from Japan new server, seadedness of treats tion aver his message sequenced. Gardenics distinguishes a ray of hepd in the ponce resolution feature of with standing the fact functions and a second second second second factory. Function is a second second second vents an enderstancing of our second sec-garding Yap. The functed States can afford

(a cultivate these consists a applicate of the vehicle real states in the property of in a new constant, a such of good and or standing and constanting both to be the set of treatment of a structure distribution of the utmost deficer. By a structure is relations with our former at some increase in a instead, but we may also at products apvolving our lass tor

Trucalence or attracted strong arm the tics would be fatal subjects Mr. Hirst ing's contration to international good will is by all odds the point in the conconstant of a points, where a tild are still di-

impolatingly sages. The four is one for parameters, with ells reflection that if vigonous, definite converges tive work is furdly started mean a population destruction have been found

KEEP THE EYE ON THE GOAL

 $T^{\rm HE}$ decision of the conductor, and chain-matrix metric to settle their despite should not control by direct acquitation with the Petiteshama Railroad in-tend of through the Federal Railroad Labor Board indicates that there is a disposition to get together

The men have refused to many a reduction of \$1 a day in their wages. They are parently advert that some readjustment of the wage scale is necessary or they would not have so multiple subscrited to discuss the question.

The peril problem to be considered at the conference is the efficient service of the public at a reasonable cost. The new are entitled to a floing wage and to as much more us bridness conditions will permit The owners of the railroad are entitled t anditions will permit. reasonable return on the expital invested. If the two parties to the dispute can get about a table in a conciliators mood and can get all the fact- before them, then it ought not to be difficult to come to an amicable agreement satisfactory to all parties.

It is just as wrong for the representatives. of the railroad owners to insist that they I

and his mind. Rudolph Blankenburg, al. cars a treactional fighter, was a power, in he state, even while the house doministration hamstrong and hobbled.

If the people of this city and this state to not manifest a better general interest in whities it may be beenuse they lack in toring fundership. There has never been time when a man of courage, imagination and good intentions lacked enthusinstic pationl support.

There are times when the people seem interly sick of the soft-stepping, calculat-ing, compromising venders of platitudes sunt to hear an authoritative voice fast is what they are waiting for. The Mayor has right on his side and it not easy for the general public to under

cand active he should hesitate to fight for it only and releasily

If Mr. Moore should lose in the present outlier it will be beenuse he has been too restrained, too given to habits of conoccutive action in his party's interest. He ergist to do more than hint at his troubles ad the miture of the forces opposed to him. He ought to get out into the open with from and fearless appeal to decent sonth He has it in his power to fire the teret angination of the city with a few son

At the very entert by should tell the names of the Four Certain Men. The aught to tell what the Four Contain Men want Then it would be plain that the Mayor i on the side of decempt, on the side of chil drent prenaced by the vice profiteers and the drug rings, on the sale of neighborhoods in this afor property values are destroyed a give each hours, to correctionists in soil ties who work with and for the organizer-

BRIDGE BEGINNINGS

BEFORE the Legislature adjourns on April 28 it should be in possession of opertant facts concerning preliminary progas on the Delaware bridge project.

The six months' period regarded as necesfor the completion of mitial surveys test horings and other prefators work is nearly at an end. The meeting of the comalsolon ou for today should provide a key the situation and the engineers, Mossis Motheshi, Webster and Ball, will perform a valuable public service by promising their eport before the Assembly at Harrisburg dishtitida...

Progress is hour of progress. The kind of argument that should be helpful in per sounding the Legislature to grant an adoquate appropriation for bridge construction work agin to be concerned with an explicit record of definition accomplication thus far,

WHO CARES, ANYWAY?

THERE seems to be an impression abroad I that the internative provisions of the state constitution may be ignored to soil the conventence of the politicians.

That many election divisions have n crossed in population until they contain more than 250 votors is well known. The separation of these divisions, it is said, would create at least 200 more divisions, with their election officers. But it is suid also that there will be no change because the politicians do not wish to open the question of representation in the party committees, now based on the number of election divisions in a ward.

Yet the constitution expressly declares

report that the United States proes to stand upon the White award conforms to our consistent attitude in the whole matter. Bullying a small nation which is in a sense under our protection is no part of this government's policy. We stand on justice and the bend.

Jose Maguel Gomez, defeated candidate for chief magistracy of Cuba, has been in inference with Secretary Hughes. The intion is significant. The present head of State Department is just the man to inerchen is significant. trust Senor Gomez in the art of achieving fame without becoming president,

This is a changed world in many ways People can remember the days of not so long any when the mere mention of the name Yap outributed to the gayety of nations,

Routine affairs in Philadelphia were set aside last evening for spectacular concen-tration upon the Cardinal point.

Prof. Einstein is the sort of a chap unles self-constituted critics utterly misrable

What Do You Know?

QUIZ I. When and where was the first World's held? What American President was been in Structure, Va.?

What is said to have been the original Latin pronunciation of the name Julius "assar"

1 In what century did Charlemagne hvo?

5 Name the most famous poetleal work of Geoffrey Chaucer? What British colonies hold mandates over Facilie Islands?

Name two popular masticatories. 8. What is the second largest city in South

9 What state does Senator Kellogg procession and the senator of the senator of

16. What is the meaning of the word mounds is used in the name Maundy Thurs-

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

 Raphael Semmes commanded the Confect erate raider Alabama in the Civit War. For the control of the Canal Zone the finited States paid Panama a hump sum of \$10,000,000 and is now paying a tental of \$250,000 a year.

An apotheosis is a deification; a release from earthly life.

t. The Greek phrase "hol pollol" means the many, the manes, multitude, th

5. The phrase should be pronounced they 6. The first name of Captain Cook, the

famous English insvigator, was Junies
The Cid is the national hero of Span.

lebrated for his explaits in the relebrated for his exploits in the wars against the Moors. His real flains was tay or Rodrigo Diaz de Hivar. Cid is derived from the Arabic "soyyid" master Diaz was horn in Burges, Spain, about 1940 and died in Valen--U. In 1099.

Liamas are plants that climb, whether by twining or by means of tendrils or other structures.

 other articles.
The Potala is an imposing pile of lofty ecclesiastical buildings in gorgeous green and cinnabar perclud on a rocky hill of the same maine in the suburbs of Lhasa, the capital of Thibet. The structure is the residence of the ha Lama, the head of the Lamaist Bud-dhist church.

that he inspired from Prof. Warren Lated the other afternoon at the com-nemorative ceremony of the Departments of Architecture and of Fige Arts at the anniversary exercises in Harrison Hall was a More example not only of Dean Laird's large generosity as a donor but of Paul Cret's intrinsic worth as a recipient of an honor.

if elients and admirers. And the

WHAT happened was this: The government of France awards a medal to peting foreign universities for work done in their departments of the type of the Societe des Beaux Arts of Paris, and out of some twenty competing architectural schools that of the University of Pennsylvania ed last year's award.

The medal was presented to the acting The medal was presented to the acting provise, Dr. Pennlimin, on behalf of the "Societe des Architects Diplomes par Le tiouvernement Franchis" and by Dr. Pen-nlimin with a few words of graceful appre-ciation to Dean Laird. But instead of keep-ing it as the head of the school, Dr. Laird with a quick gesture went up to Paul Cret, who was scated with his fellow professor. in the group around the platform, and how-ing, presented the medal to him, by which 'beau geste" he signified to all present that was pre-eminently to Prof. Cret's in piration as a teacher that the students of he school were able to compete success ally with the great schools of the world. It was a very happy moment in an after-noon's program that was distinguished for its grace and sincerity. Four degrees of doctor of fine arts were given, and as the provist bestowed them he made a small "eloge" to each man that was as charm-

ing as it was to been half that was as contrib-ing as it was to bividual. Judging by the one made to the enty man of the four 1 knew personally. I should say the brief characterizations of the men and of their work and their place in the University showed a fine appreciation.

DROF. HERBERT EVERETT, or Dr. Everett, as he is now, has been a mem-ber of the faculty for twenty-nine years, most of that time as professor of the his-tory of art. He is a man of sincere cul-ture and of very wide interests. In his oung days he was a practical worker in an art that is now almost a lost one, wood-engraving. He studied at Harvard, at our own academy, in Parts and in Rome in his early manhood and by wide reading and his sympathy with workers in many arts and erafts has kept in touch with the past and the present of his art to a unique degree. His love and knowledge of gardens and

his intimate and continued study of the eighteenth century and carly ninetcenth century dwelling house in New England have made him an authority on two subjects dear to many of us amateurs.

One gets him at his best at his wife's delightful, informal afternoons. I spent two days motoring about Portsmouth with the Everetts one duly. Many of the old houses we visited are open to the ordinary tourist, but Everett's "seeing eye" made me aware of things I would have missed, and his "open sesame" to certain other houses still fixed in by "descendants" took me where I could not otherwise have penetrated. His own garden and some others, which he has restored are worth stopping over a day to see in that most delightful of old yea towns, Newburyport.

DHILADELPHIA owes much to the Uni-P versity in that it brings such men to teach in our midst. Sometimes I wonder if the rank and the of us know the charm of personality and stored wisdom that stand dhist church. 19. The great island of Madaguscar belongs green and red and gray stone buildings to France.

give the cause of education a start architects, he has the undoubted gift of at-

"The schools of Philadelphia," said Dr. tracting appreciation from his fellow archi Harley, "should observe in a fitting manner eets and teachers and through his students and public works to an ever widening circle the anniversary of the death of Benjamin 'beau Franklin, who in 1740 prepared his 'Proposals for the Education of the Youth of Prunsylvania.' The utilitarian philosopher was also an idealist, as his proposals clearly indicate, So was Dr. Renjamin Rush, when in 1808 he published his plan for a system of education in Pennsylvania, a document

that should be read today in the light of twentieth century conditions. Some authat it is assert that on this very spot (Seventeenth and Spring Garden streets) Frankin flew his kite and demonstrated the identity of lightning and electricity; although it is more than likely this experiment was neade on the site of the postoffice building.

What Would Franklin Say?

"But granting the possibility that Poor Richard once stood here and proved a great jentific fact, may I pause and inquire, it Franklin should return today and survey various institutions in this neighborhood what visions might crowd his mind of new proposals for the education of the youth o Philadelphin? I do not wish to indulge i wild dreams, but probably he would see in these institutions the nucleus of a city college for the higher education of the son and daughters of this community.

"I know of no more favored spot for such an enterprise than Philadelphia, the most American of all the American cities; Philadelphia, the world's workshop, with a sub-stantial background of literary and historical culture, of contributions to pure science, of an unsettisti pursuit of knowledge for its own sake : Philadelphin, founded on the brond principle of faith in humanity rather than in the virtue of the cunning devices of gov

of the offense of self-depreciation; but we should not hide our civic pride under the chalt of indifference and permit the accomplishments of an honorable past to full to dull forgetfulness a prey; neither should we hesitate to indulge in ideals for the future of our city. When I think of a city college for both sexes in this immediate neighbor-hood what bright visions crowd the mind Along the lines of this ancient highway (Spring Garden street) are possibilities for the extension of the city heautiful. To th west of us will rise the classic form of the art gallery, a monument to the early strivings and later accomplishments of Philadel

Looks Ahead to Delaware Bridge

"To the eastward the approaches of the ew bridge across the Delaware must follow artistic designs; while here, in the center of an important cross section of the old city, with the industrial plants removed to other quarters, the sons and daughters of the coning generation may some day growd the halls of a nonnepal college which offers every opertunity for the pursuit of literary, scientific and technical knowledge, to the end that we may be able to adapt for ourserves the sentiment of Perfeles when he say of Athens: 'I chain that our city as a whole is an education to Greece and that he members yield to none, thun by man, for independence of spirit, many-sidedness of attainment and complete self reliance of limb and brain.

although its full realization may not be at-tained for years to come. The pressing needs of the lower schools and the high schools of the constitute a financial burden that must be met, and it is likely that this burden will increase in weight. May I offer this as a aggestion to the public-spirited citizens a biladelphia? The James G. Barnwell be quest of \$500,000 to the Central High School establishes a new local precedent for the

recepted by him as proof that a certain liquid is an "alcoholic beverage" he does something that makes the layman either ruge at "law" or else jeer at it scornfully. The impulse to do one of these things or the other is made the stronger by the fact that this solenn pronouncement from the bench was addressed to policemen and detectives,

for while it is possible, of course, that some of them could not be sure, without a chem-ist's aid, as to the nature of something in a bottle or a glass, those thus destitute of determinative powers must be few in number and hard to find. But what a judge says is final-it is, anyway, after enough judges have said it-and if they don't know what the law demands as evidence, who does? Just the same, when

they say things like this one realizes new how true is the frequent charge that our criminal procedure protects the innocent so carefully that the conviction of the guilty as come to be absurdly or outrageously difficult, according to the point of view,

An Important Question

Famous in Spite of His Name

At the moment when we have all been

is curious to recall that Russell Lowell

ight the poet's name stood in the way

is adequate appreciation in his own day, n. wrote Lowell, "judge the current

Napoleonie

paying homage to the memory of Keats and his achievements in "the realms of gold,"

oin of optnion by the ring, and are readily

to take without question whatever is Pla-tone, Baconian, Newtonian, Johnsonian, Washingtonian, Jeffersonian, Napoleonie,

to say a thing is 'Keatsy' is to contemn it. Fortune likes fine names,"

Let George Do It

Lawing an Arkansas Luxury

and Lige Smith went to law for a shoat

He won the pig, which soon died of cholera

and he and Lige each had to sell a horse to

Dante Gabriel Rossetti Muggins

HIS mother, who of poetry was foul. Made up her mind that when her first-

bern came She'd give it, if a boy, a poet's name

adjective out of Kents-the more pity

From the Providence Journal.

nay their lowyers

bond

down,

in the Westmitcher Gagette

Men.

the Springfield Republican,

The noblest bit of conversation of which More than one governor or former gov-ernor of New York has been boomed in the past as a possible candidate for mayor of the city of New York, and it may be a I have heard lately, a fragment that did not, on the face of it, seem very significant, but which revealed the major idea in the minds of two men, took place when Edwin debatable question as to which office is the more important. The governor's salary is Denby and Theodore Roosevelt, respectively secretary and assistant secretary of the \$10,000 a year and the mayor's \$15,000. Tammany bill which has been introduced in Legislature proposes to raise the latter

navy, first met on the new job. "If something breaks loose," said Colonel Roosevelt, meaning a war, "which of us to \$25,000. But is New York capable of electing a mayor worth that much? vill go?

burly secretary looked his wiry assist The ant in the eye for a moment, quizzically, and replied :

"The one who gets to the President first. Let's make it a horse race."

. . . Patrick Kelley, a representative in Conrest from Michigan, says that he used to tell many stories in going about in his pe-litical campaigns. The audiences always liked them and went away with a good tast in their mouths. Telling them looked like good politics. Years later Kelley would meet a man and

the man would say: "I have net you before. I remember very

and all the rest. You cannot make a good

well a certain story you told." Then he would repeat the anecdote. Kelley would ask him what else he remem-bered that had been said, and he would be unable to remember a thing. The congress-man began to wonder if the telling of stories prevented more serious matter from finding lodgment in the hearer's mind. He became fearful. He was not sure, but

Nome Englishmen grauble about Lloyd George, but nobody seems to covet his job. he decided to lay off the funny story. So was the possibility of a multitude of good laughs sacrificed at the altar of serious statesmanship. Som the De Witt New Era. Soth Thomas says he has quit the law. He

It was away back in the early nineties that Herbert Hoover first demonstrated his ability to separate multimillionaires from their money.

Andrew Carnegie was moover's first victim. The incident happened back in the early ninetics when the secretary of com-merce was a student at Stanford Univer-sity and held secretary of consity and held some such position as financial secretary to the athletic association. way, on field days, it was his business to

look after the gate receipts. But at that early day there were In hopes that this might forge for him a gates. The best the money getters could do was to station themselves at the entrances of the bleuchers and collect fees. Andrew Carnegie came to a ball game. With genius, But though eagerly she Ode, bailad, sonnet, rondeau, triolet And lyric, written by his nimesake, yet No rbythmic mantle Dante Muggins donned.

One of these youngsters stopped him and demanded a quarter. The canny Scotchman eved him suspiciously. It didn't look en-tirely regular. So Andy bustled by without

None ever enight him looking at a book. And his sole interest in the "stilly night Was what it offered in a brawl or fight making payment and took his scat. The youthful Hoover witnessed the incistilly night' deut. He burried to his assistant, who explained the facts. Then Hoover fol-lowed the ironmaster to his seat, explained that it was made to his seat. With thug or lone policeman or lithe crook And, when he milder grew, and settled that it was really true that a charge we being made for bleacher seats, and got the This grocery was quite the best in town! -Charlotte Becker, in New York Herald. money.

phia's painters and seulptors,

"It is well to keep this ideal before us

ernnient. 'I fear that too often we have been guilty